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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 1. JANUARY, 1890. Price One Halfpenny.



JOSEPH BROTHERTON, MP

JOSEPH BROTHERTON, M.P.

(For the portrait of Mr. Brotherton we have to thank the Vegetarian Society, of which he was for many years a Vice-President.)

JOSEPH BROTHERTON, the author of the first teetotal tract, was born at Whittington, Derbyshire, on the 22nd May, 1783. When he was six years of age his family removed to Manchester, where his father engaged in cotton spinning. At an early age he assisted his father and in 1802 was admitted into partnership, remaining in business until 1819, when he retired upon a modest competency, and henceforth devoted himself almost entirely to public duties. In 1805 he had joined the Bible Christian Church in Salford, and in 1809 he and his wife adopted the practice of vegetarianism and total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, which had been made a rule of that church. About 1818 he was induced to accept the position of pastor of the church with which he was connected, and the next year wrote for a series of "Letters on Religious Subjects" essays on total abstinence from intoxicating liquors and animal foods. The first of these, regarded as the first total abstinence tract, is, we understand, shortly to be reprinted. Mr. Brotherton took an active part in public work in Salford and its vicinity, and it was largely owing to him that Salford was enfranchised by the Reform Bill of 1832 and became entitled to return a member to Parliament. Salford showed its appreciation of Mr. Brotherton by electing him its first M.P., and for the rest of his life he sat in Parliament, where he was an unflinching advocate of free trade, reform, and national education. Mr. Brotherton died suddenly in an omnibus on the 7th January, 1857. He received a public funeral. After his burial it was decided to erect a memorial to him. Peel Park appropriately was chosen as the site, and there a statue of him, the work of Mark Noble, was placed. On one side are the words "My riches consist, not in the extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants." This sentence, which may be said to have been Mr. Brotherton's motto, was spoken by him in Parliament when an opponent had made some untrue remarks on his early career. The influence for good of Mr. Brotherton's advocacy of temperance can hardly be over estimated. At a time when teetotalism was scarcely known among the upper classes, Mr. Brotherton by his consistent precept and practice, called attention to its advantages. Nor was his influence in this matter confined to his own class, but extended to all sections of the community. The late Bishop of Manchester more than once referred to the wisdom of "Brotherton's motto," and to the value of his example of plain living and high thinking.

E. A.

A SIGN OF WINTER.

The winter days are with us now,
I knew it by a single sign
Surer than word of prophecy
From now until the end of timee.

Get out the antique ulster then,
The winter days have come againn ;
In drunken Jimmy's tenement
A hat's stuffed in the broken paine.

THE REV. STOPFORD BROOKE
ON THE CURSE OF DRINK.

PREACHING at Bedford Chapel, Bloomsbury, 24 Nov., 1889, the Rev. Stopford A. Brooke is reported by the *New Yorlk Herald* to have said :—

There is among us a continual peestilence which more than doubles the amount of natural disease, crime, and madnesss. The pestilence does not end with those atttacked. Its results are propagated to innocent children. They are born with organs already enfeebled, with a grave tendency toward the pestilence as they go on in life. Thte Legislature has no care upon this matteer. We support the pestilence and make mooney out of it. We send the monster forth with our religion and our civilisation. Whenever a conquest is made, there the vile ttrade is authorised. We are guilty of a terriblle crime against the human race ; surely shalll we rue it if we do not see to it in time. We are promoting misery among men, womien, and children, establishing poverty, increassing the rates which the sober and the decent pay, we are enfeebling in the vilest way tlhe true capital of the country, the brains andl bodies of men, women, and children. We have broken into freedom of contract from time to time. We have made education compulsory on the ground that an uneducated child is a danger to the State. I say that the ssale of a national poison should be limited on tlhe same ground that we made education compulsory and that we passed the Factory Acts.

BETTER NONE AT ALL.

THE *Giornale della Reale Societa Italiane d'Igiene* states that Dr.O. Schweiissinger has examined six specimens of ttobacco from which nearly all the nicotine has been extracted, leaving not more than ·36 peer cent. This tobacco is said to have the approbation of Hygienists and of smokers. But tlhe true hygienist will say better is little than much, and the best is none at all.

SPEAK YE FOUR, WHERE DO YE DWELL?

[Imitated from the German of August Schwarzkopff.]

By William E. A. Axon.

FIRE, so wild, where shall we find thee?
"In the valley seek a rock:
Strike with steel, and at the shock
In a moment outspring I;
There the bed within I lie,
There seek and ye shall find me."

Air, light air, where shall we find thee?
"Where leaflets tremble on the tree,
Where the curling smoke you see,
Where the down floats north or south,
'Tis the breathing of my mouth,
There seek and ye shall find me."

Water bright, where shall we find thee?
"Mighty mountains cannot hide
Flow of spring and force of tide,
Where the roots of rushes grow
You will find me, dig below
There seek and ye shall find me."

Holy truth, where shall we find thee?
"Through the weary world I roam,
No house have I, no place, no home.
I knock, I call, but no reply,
Therefore heavenward I must fly.
There seek and ye shall find me."

—*Academy.*

HE PAWNED HIS BABY'S SHOES.

"NO, I won't drink with you to day, boys," said a well-dressed young man to several companions as they settled down in an up town cafe the other evening, when the decanter was passed, "The fact is, boys, I have quit drinking; in fact I have sworn off." He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly fellows around him. They put the decanter under his nose and indulged in many jokes at his expense, but he refused to drink and was rather serious about it.

"What's the matter with you, old boy?" sang out one. "If you've quit drinking, something's up. Tell us what it is."

"Well, boys, I will, though I know you'll laugh at me. But I'll tell you just the same. I have been a hard drinker all my life, ever since I was married, as all you fellows know, I love whiskey: it's as sweet to me as sugar, and God only knows how I'll quit it. For five years not a day has passed over my head that I didn't have a cocktail before breakfast, and many drinks through the day. But I'm done.

"Yesterday I was over on the east side. Down in the Bowery a customer of mine keeps a pawnshop, I called on him, and while I was there a young man of not more than twenty-five, wearing seedy-looking clothes and with the appearance of not having seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little parcel in his hand.

"Tremblingly he unwrapped it and handed the article to the pawnbroker. 'Give me ten cents.' And boys, what do you suppose it was? A pair of baby's shoes: little bits of things, with the bottoms only a little soiled, as if they had been worn once or twice.

"'Where did you get these?' asked the pawnbroker.

"'Got them home," replied the man, who had an intelligent face despite his sad condition. 'My wife bought them for my baby. Give me ten cents for them; I want a drink.'

"'You had better take these shoes back to your wife. The baby will need them,' said the pawnbroker.

"'No, she won't need them, because she's dead. She's lying at the house now; she died last night.'

"As he said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head on the counter and wept like a child. Boys, you can laugh if you like, but I have a little baby of my own up home, and I swear I'll never drink another drop." As he got up and went out, his companions ceased laughing, and in a moment each was busily engaged in reading a newspaper.

—*New York Mail and Express.*

HE NEVER KNOWED.

OLD Billy B. was a pious man,
And heaven was his goal;
For, being a very saving man,
Of course he'd save his soul.
But even in this, he used to say,
"One can't too careful be;"
And he sang with a fervour unassumed,
"I'm glad salvation's free."

But the "means of grace," he had to own,
Required good, hard-earned gold;
And he took ten pews, as well became
The richest of the fold.
"He's a noble man!" the preacher cried,
"Our Christian Brother B,"
And Billy smiled as he sublet nine,
And got his own pew free!

In class-meeting next, old Billy told
How Heaven had gracious been,
Yes, even back in the dark days when
He was a man of sin.
"I's buildin' a barn on my river farm—
All I then had," he said;
"I'd run out o' boards, an' was feedin' hands
On nothin' but corn bread.

"I tell ye, bretherin, that I felt blue,
Short o' timber and cash,
And thought I'd died when the banks then bust,
And flooded all my mash.

But the Lord was merciful to me,
And sent right through the rift
The tide had made in the river banks
A lumber raft adrift.

"Plenty o' boards was there for the barn,
And on top was a cheese,
And a bar'l o' pork as sound and sweet
As any one ever sees.
Then I had bread and meat for the men,
And they worked with a will,
While I thanked God, who'd been good to me,
And I'm adoin' it still."

A shrill-voiced sister cried "Bless the Lord!"
The whole class cried "Amen!"
But a keen-eyed man looked at Billy B.
In thoughtful way, and then
Asked, "Brother B., did you ever hear
Who lost that raft and load?"
And Billy wiped his eyes and said,
"Bretherin, I never knowed!"
—*Zion's Herald.*

THE WORK OF THE MANCHESTER, SALFORD & DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.

ON Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1889, the Quarterly Conference of representatives and friends was held in the New Temperance Hall, Grace Street, Ancoats Grove.

The president, Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon, took the chair at half-past three o'clock. After the usual devotional exercises, minutes of previous conference were read and adopted, and reports were received from the representatives of the last quarter's work. These without exception were of an encouraging character.

It had been arranged that instead of having a paper read as at previous conferences, Mr. Axon should conduct the friends through the Ancoats Art Museum, but the project had to be abandoned on account of the heavy fog and extreme darkness which prevailed, and the pressure of gas being very inadequate at the Museum. Consequently, on the motion of Mr. R. B. Batty, seconded by Mr. J. J. Spears, it was resolved: "That arrangements be made for the friends to meet at the Museum on Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1890, at three o'clock prompt, that Mr. Axon kindly conduct the party, and after the inspection that tea be partaken of at the Religious Institute, 100, Corporation St., the annual business meeting to follow."

MR. AXON said although as it was neutral ground they could not discuss the gas strike which was preventing their visit to the Art Museum, they might at least express the wish that by the exercise of greater moderation, wisdom and patience on the part of the various parties in the struggle, the loss and suffering of the past week might have been avoided. They might at least express their sympathy with the poor women and children who were the greatest sufferers in industrial warfare, and hope that the efforts of the cheap meals committee might at least save them from some of their hardships. It would be a great day for England if their workmen who made the wealth of the nation would strike against the drink curse, that blighted so many of their homes.

MISS HASLAM then addressed the conference, and gave an interesting account of mountaineering experiences in Switzerland, from which she drew some useful lesssons for temperance reformers.

An invitation for next conference was given by the representative of Charlestown Society and accepted.

After tea a public meeting was held. Mr. Charles Booth presided, and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Jas. Kelsall ((Ashton) and J. Wilson (Rochdale). Recitations were given and songs sung by members of Ancoats Grove Choir, and a choice selection of pieces was given by the Excelsior Temperance Brass Band, which belongs to the Ancoatts Grove Society.

The Editor will be glad to receive items of news for this record of the work of tthe Temperance Union. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross St., Manchester.

IN A PINCH.

As the preacher once remarked to tthe man who hadn't nothing to be thankful for:—

Get down on you knees
In all the muss,
And thank the Lord
Things ain't no wuss.

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

BY JANET ARMYTAGE.

WHEN we look at the evils that come in such force as a result of indulgence in alcohol, we see that every grade of society is affected by it. Wealth may conceal, but not destroy its influence, learning is not exempt, and position only makes the evil the more deplorable. Men, women, young and old, all suffer, but who more than the women? A woman's weakness, which should be her strength, makes her wrongs the greater, when she is exposed to the brutality of a drunken husband. Yet generally she prefers to silently endure all the misery to

which he may subject her, rather than seek redress for her wrongs. When the father of a family takes to drinking, the wife has to toil that the children may not suffer, and what a life of often heroic patience such a woman leads. Her existence is little short of martyrdom.

Who are those who profit most by the temperance reformation? We cannot doubt that they are the women. Therefore we claim the sympathy and help of them in whose hands so much power and influence lie. When we have all the women on one side, the cause is won. With them rests the question of what the next generation will be, for though the schools give education and training to the mind, it is the mother's careful teaching that forms the character of a child. No woman desires her child to become a drunkard, and yet how many there are who though they may forbid the child to drink, yet allow intoxicants to be constantly on the table. It is but a small sacrifice to ask, that you will put away this drink, and take no more of it, for your child's sake. For how can he detect harm in that which he first sees in use in his parents' home?

We claim the sympathy of the women in this work of temperance reform, for the sake of the children and for the sake of fallen humanity. How often a woman's sympathy may touch a heart where a man has failed? Who more fit than a woman to help a weaker sister? She can speak to her with more comprehension of the heart before her, and with more chance of being understood. What a power for good a woman may have, and what a noble cause is this for its exertion.

If she only keep her own house free from alcohol, she has done much, for example goes a long way. But many can do more, and those who, gifted with eloquence, can stand on the platform to speak for the cause, should not hold back because a man may do as well. We want all the help we can get, for the battle is a great one, and the enemy is strong, but with the right on our side, we must win at last, and drunken homes, broken-hearted wives and neglected children will be no more. England will be a free and happy country, and liquordom, with all its horrors, overthrown. We ask you, sisters, to join in this warfare, the success of which so strongly affects you, and give your hearts and voices to the work, to give your influence, your sympathy, and all your powers on behalf of he right. Will you not help us?

WHEN THE LIGHT GOES OUT.

By Harry S. Chester.

THO' yer lamp o' life is burnin with a clear an steady light
An it never seems to flicker, but it's allers shinin bright:
Tho' it sheds its rays unbroken for a thousan' happy days—
Father Time is ever turnin down her wick that feeds her blaze.
So it clearly is yer duty if you've got a thing to do
To put yer shoulder to ther wheel an try to push her through:
Ef yer upon a wayward track yer better turn about—
You've lost ther chance ter do it when the Light Goes Out.

Speak kindly to ther woman who is workin for yer praise.
The same way ez you used ter in those happy courtin days;
She likes appreciation jest the same ez me an you,
And it's only right and proper thet yer give her what is due.
Don't wait until her lamp o life is burnin dim and low,
Afore you tell her what you orter told her long ago—
Now's ther time ter cheer her up an put her blues to route—
You've lost ther chance to do it when the Light Goes Out.

Don't keep a puttin matters off an settin dates ahead—
To-morrow's sun'll find a hundred thousand on us dead;
Don't think because yer feelin well you won't be sick no more—
Sometimes the reddest pippin has a worm hole to the core.
Don't let a killin habit grow upon you soft an still
Because you think thet you ken throw it from you et your will—
Now's ther time ter quit it when yer feelin brave and stout—
You've lost ther chance ter do it when the Light Goes Out.

I'd ruther die with nothin than ter hev ther people say
Thet I had got my money in a robbin, graspin way;
No words above my restin place from any tongue or pen
Would hev a deeper meanin than "He helped his fellow men."
So ef you hev a fortune and you want to help the poor
Don't keep a stavin off until you get a little more:
Ef yer upon a miser's track you'd better turn about—
Yer record keeps on burnin when the Light Goes Out.

—*Inter-Ocean.*

A COLONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The following advertisement is re-printed from a New Zealand newspaper:

Prohibition Notice.

PROHIBITION UNDER "THE LICENSING ACT, 1884."

To all Licensed Persons in the Provisional District of Auckland.

Whereas it hath this day been made to appear to us, the undersigned, in open Court, that a person known by the name of THOMAS KIRKMAN, labourer, residing at Victoria-street, by excessive drinking of intoxicating liquor misspends, wastes, lessens his estate, greatly injures his health, endangers or interrupts the peace and happiness of his family: We, the undersigned, forbid you, the said licensed persons, to sell the said Thomas Kirkman any intoxicating liquor for the space of one year from the date hereof.

Given under our hand this 16th day of May, 1884, at Auckland, in the Colony of New Zealand.

FREDERICK L. PRIME, J.P.
EDWARD ISAACS, J.P.
Two of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Colony of New Zealand.

THREE WISHES.

THE following verses are from a recent volume of poems entitled "In Clover and Heather," written by Wallace Bruce, and published by Messrs. W. Blackwood & Sons.

TO MY WIFE.

I have in life but wishes three;
The first is realised in thee;

The second you can surely guess—
Sweet presents sent from heaven to bless;

The third some sweet and quiet nook,
To read the leaves of Nature's book.

I could not make my wishes four—
Love, children, home—earth has no more.

JUDGE GRANTHAM ON DRINK AND CRIME.

In addressing the Grand Jury at the Liverpool Assizes, 6th December, 1889, the Hon. Sir William Grantham, Judge of the High Court of Justice, observed:—As was usual, he was sorry to say that it was only too true that drink took a long lead in the foremost place of acts of crime of a serious nature which would come under their notice. The crimes of murder, of manslaughter, wounding, robbery with violence—nearly all of them had originated in drink; and it was certainly very sad that one had too comment on this time after time, and onee could not help feeling that if something couldd be done, as he ventured to say to gentlemeen in their position some time back in that veery box, to save these people from themseelves, they would confer a lasting blessing onn the community. He was quite sure that anny member of the grand jury, if he saw ann unhappy person raise his hand either to sttrike down with a knife or to shoot with a revolver a wife, husband, or quondam friend,l, he would with the greatest pleasure dash tthe instrument out of the hand of the onne about to commit a crime. If they only didd that because they were desirous of ssaving the unhappy victim from death or maaiming, he was quite certain that there was not one of them who would not just as willilingly dash out of the hand of the man, dashh from his lips that cup, that fatal and curst ccup which changed a man's state from one obf sanity to one almost of insanity. That wass the difficulty with which they had to deeal. They could not prevent people drinkinng; they could not prevent men from drinking who had been compulsorily, ass it were, abstaining from any drink because tthey could not get any during a long and arduouus voyage, and they could not be surprised thatt the men, when they came back, indulged mmore than they otherwise would, and they cconstantly saw crimes originated, not from ann original intention, but because the man had been allowed to take more than was goodd for him, or more than he could properly carry, to adopt a vulgar expression often heaard in such a court as that. As he had ventuured to remind them before, thousands of sobldiers had been saved from heavy punishment t and their characters preserved to them by a system of patrols which went round every pubblic-house in the neighbourhood of the barrackks an hour before the closing time and commpulsorily brought out of those houses all thae soldiers who were found there. Officers hadd told him that nothing which had been ever known had had such a good effect on the regimnents located in London. If they could onnly devise some change by which they could ttreat their poorer neighbours in the same way,, and save them from themselves, much good would be done. Seeing, as many of them would, the homes and haunts of these people, tthey would not be surprised at their going to tthe public-house for warmth, comfort, and socciety; and those people who were doing what tthey could to brighten the houses of the poor, were doing much not only to ameliorate the conndition of the people, but to stem the tide of ccrime. He addressed these words to the grrand jury because he knew they took as deep aan interest in the subject as he did, and thatt in many ways they had power to assist in remedying this state of things.

PLAN OF THE

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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(Will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 14th and 28th).

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.*

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*Mr. J. Billam
Mr. C. J. Brown
12, Victoria Buildings.
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. F. Drummond,
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*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. W. Henshall
Mr. Edwyn Holt,
63, Brown Street, M/c.
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Mr. J. S. Pearson,
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*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. D. Southworth,
Church View, Clayton.
Mr. J. Wensley.
21, Taylor Street,
Bury New Road

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Brown, Canning, Savery, and Smalley.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Billam, Hunter, Kelsall and Spears.

* *See Advocates' list for address.*

NOTICES.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1890, in the Religious Institute, 100, Corporation Street.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least six days' notice as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 J. Hesford, 11, Every Terrace, Every-st., Gt. Ancoats, M/c.	5 x 12 Chorlton 19 Dr.Duncan 26 Longworth
2 **Ardwick Green** Total Abstinence Mission, Co-operative Hall, Downing street, Ardwick .....Sunday, 8. F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.	5 x 12 Baines 19 Rowcroft 26 W. C. Constantine
3 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	
4 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	5 Price 12 Turton 19 Henshall 26 x
5 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 C. J. Warburton, 149, Ridgway-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	5 x 12 Prestwich 19 Canning 26 Finlay
6 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. Wm. Comins, 6, Rockley-st., Pendleton.	2 x 9 Rowcroft 16 Williams 23 Shaw 30 Moore
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme. Sunday, 8. A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	5 King 12 I.O.G.T. Demonstration 19 Parkinson 26 Spears
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30 Walter Elliott, 10, Brierley Avenue, Hr. Ardwick M/c.	5 Hough 12 J. Constantin 19 W.H.Greer 26 x
Grosvenor Society, Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, Juno-st., C.-on-M.	5 x 12 Whittaker 19 Creighton 26 Charnley
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon. C. Oldham, Ashlands, Ashton-on-Mersey.	2 Neild 9 Heywood 16 Billam 23 Hunter 30 King
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 John Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.	6 E 13 Moorhouse 20 Condon 27 Parkinson
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	5 x 12 Ferguson 19 Busby 26 Ward
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 144, Cheltenham-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.	
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall, Monday, 7.30 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall, Broad-st., Pendleton.	

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
5 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel. Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	
6 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heap, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	5 x 12 Ingham 19 Gowling 26 Billam
7 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford . Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	5 Kay 12 Whyte 19 Stevens 26 S. Davies
8 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	
9 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. . Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	1 E 12 Owen 15 Plummer 26 Howard 29 Woodhead
0 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. irst and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Thomas Sharples, 10, St. Mary's Parsonage, Manchester. uvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	30 Annual Meeting
1 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. William Henry Lowe, 138, Bedford-st., Lower Moss-lane, Hulme. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	
2 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	
3 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38, March-st., C.-on-M.	2 Owen 16 Smyth 30 S. Marsh

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Shaw 12 Swales 19 Welsh and Knowles 26 McKeever
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan.	5 W. Davies 12 Condon 19 Hiton 26 Simpson
27 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. R. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	5 x 12 Fenton 19 Firth 26 Kay
28 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st, Salford	5 x 12 W. C. Constantine 19 Savery 26 Barlow
29 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday, 6 W. F. Sheppard, 2, Gallimore-street, Hough-lane, Lower Broughton.	5 x 12 Diggle 19 Harrison 26 Bentley
30 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	
31 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 J. J. Hadfield, 50, Bradford-road, Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	5 x 12 Little 19 I.O.G.T., Chorlton 26 Taylor
32 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	5 McKeever 12 O'Reilly 19 Huddart 26 Price

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
33 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Todman, Islington-street, Altrincham.	1 E 8 Marsden 15 Gibson 22 W. Marsh 29 Howarth
34 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 Firth 12 F.H.Smith 19 Women's Meeting 26 Smith and Williamson
35 **Barnsley** ..... R. Edams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	
36 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	
37 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Bradshaw-street Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	5 Johnson 12 Leach 19 Bowley 26 Firth
38 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 Joseph Halstead, 24, North-st., Bury.	5 Welsh and Knowles 12 E 19 J. Green 26 Leach
39 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Thurs. 7.30 Jos. Brierley, Delph, Saddleworth.	16 S. Marsh
40 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden.	5 Edleston 12 Wallwork 19 Thompson 26 Heywood
41 **Droylsden** B. of H. Union ..... Wednesday, 7-30 J. Margrave, 14, Market-st., Droylsden.	
42 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	
43 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	13 Bowley
44 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	
45 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	
46 **Hyde** Open-Air Mission, 14, Hoviley Brow .....Tuesday, 7 G Taylor, 10, Hulme Street, Hyde.	
47 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	
48 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	5 Jenkinso 12 Kelsall 19 Musk 26 J. Ridgw
49 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School . Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 7.45. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton, Temperance Hall, Oldham.	5 Robinson 12 Lancaste 19 Orange 26 Lawler
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 S. Simpson, Market-st., New Mills.	
52 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 Jos. Savin, 89, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom.	
53 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 B. Heywood, 430, Whitworth-road. Rochdale.	5 Plummer 12 x 19 Johnson 26 Hague
54 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	7 Dr.Duncan 21 Fawcett
55 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	
56 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowd'n
Baines, A., 150, Bradford-road, Gt. Ancoats.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T. 300, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Charnley, D. C., 36, Sewerby-street, Moss Side.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 13, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, S. 129, Moss-lane East, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, Dr., 163, Coppice-street, Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John. 33, Mayfield Road, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 37, Bridge-street, City
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 630, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 20, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 16, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howard, G. B., Barton House, 66, Deansgate, City.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kellsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Longworth, B., 7, Shrewsbury-street, Seedley.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., Thornton-House, Claremont-grove, Didsbury
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G , 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., 15, Higher Temple-street, C.-on-M,
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 13, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 42, Great Ancoats, Manchester.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Price, J., 98, Devonshire-street, Hulme.
Quinn, J. F., 73, Pearson-st., Queen's-rd., Miles Platting
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Savery, W. H., 46, Stretford-road, Manchester.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smith, David, Post Office, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 26, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompson, Stephen, 8, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Whittaker, J., 423, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

PROBATION LIST.

Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester
Welsh, James, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
„ J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Smalley, F. W., 9, Ward's Buildings, Deansgate.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14th.

Ancoats Grove ..... A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ardwick Green.....F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Dowd, 91, Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street.....W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....No Returns.
Fairfield street.....J. S. Pearson, 63, Clarendon-street, Hulme.
Grosvenor.....James Noble, 44, Richmond-st.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pend'eton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..No Returns.
Oldham-road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Heap, 12, Walker-street, Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....James Watson, 149, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Park, 1, Broughton-road, Salford.
Rechabites .....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent Road, Salford.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....No Returns.
Sons of Temperance ..Chas. Booth, 21, Garden-street. Kennedy-street, Ancoats.
„ „ Indt..Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford....A. Dawson, 41, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Balmer, 43, Alexander-street, Lr. Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer-street.....No Returns.
York-street .....Wm. Longden, 92, York-street, Hulme,
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....Wm. Unsworth, 37, Chesham-road, Bury.
Delph.....J. Brierley, Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....Robt. Ellis, 104, Ashton-road, Droylsden.
Droylsden B. of H. Un.J. Margrave, 14, Market-street,
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T.John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 6, Short-street, Gorton.
Gorton West.....
Hyde .....Geo. Taylor, 10, Hulme-street, Hyde.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Calendar-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....John Stevens, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

LORD CHESTERFIELD'S ADVICE TO HIS GODSON.

SOME letters written by the famous Earl of Chesterfield to his godson Philip, who succeeded him in the title, were printed and published for the first time at Christmas, 1888, the MSS. having remained in the possession of the family. The Earl of Carnarvon has written a biography of his distinguished kinsman, and the book has been issued in a handsome style by the Oxford Clarendon Press.

Lord Chesterfield, writing in 1762, in French, gives a graphic description of a drunkard, which may be thus translated:—A drunkard is an animal, a hog, undeserving of the name of man, since he debases and degrades human nature. He drinks wine until he makes himself ill and vomits. When he is drunk he cannot walk, he stumbles, he falls and often breaks his neck. What is still worse, he loses the use of his reason, and of his common sense, and knows neither what he says nor what he does. He is quarrelsome, he fights without knowing why, and sometimes is killed. He draws upon himself all sorts of maladies, and is never really well. His breath stinks, he is unclean, and is not admitted into the company of decent people. *Fly from wine, for it is a poison, and if slow is sure.*

Lord Chesterfield returned to the subject in 1763, when, again writing in French, he said: To have a sound mind in a sound body is the height of happiness in this life and will contribute much to eternal happiness in that which is to come. For the healthy mind it is necessary to learn, to know much, and to be able to conquer the passions. And to have a healthy body it is sufficient to be very sober, to drink no wine, and as a consequence to have no need of taking physic.

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THE

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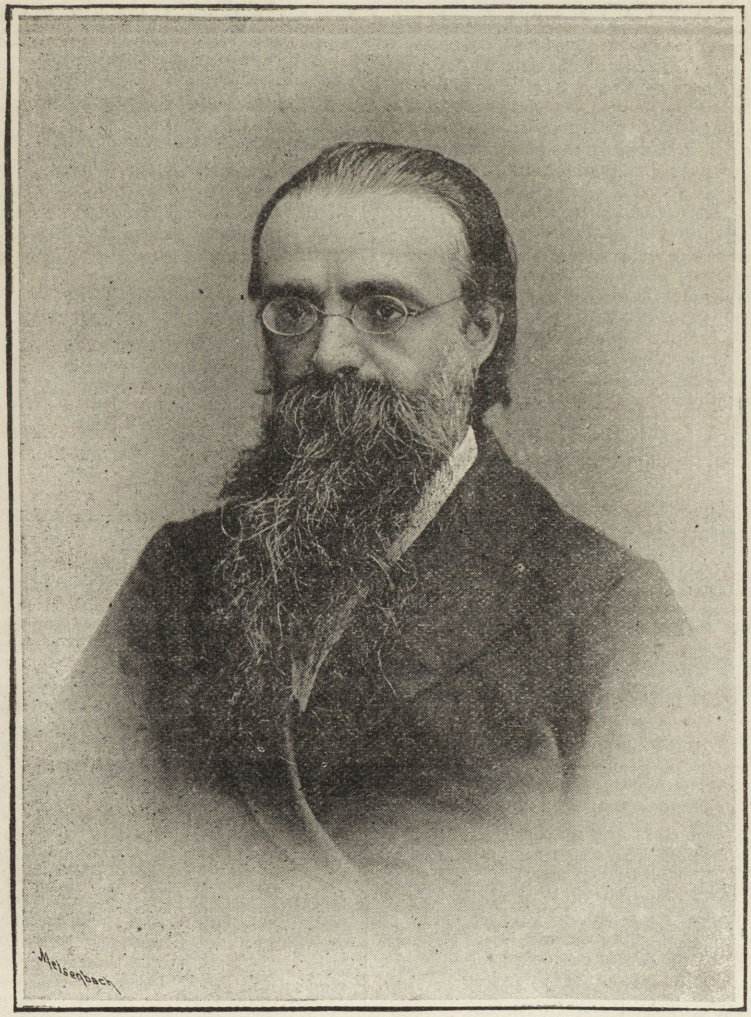

WILLIAM E. A. AXON, F.R.S.L.

MR. W. E. A. AXON.



R. William E. A. Axon, the President of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, was re-elected at the annual meeting, 18th January, 1890. We have to thank the proprietor of *The Vegetarian* for the use of the portrait of Mr. Axon which appears in this number. Mr. Axon is the author of "Handbook of the Public Libraries of Manchester and Salford," 1877; "Architectural Description of the Manchester Town Hall," 1878; "Lancashire Gleanings," 1883; "Cheshire Gleanings," 1884; and "Annals of Manchester," 1886. He is a member of many learned societies at home and abroad and has contributed to the proceedings of the Paris Academy of Sciences, the British Association, the Royal Statistical Society, the Numismatic Society of Philadelphia, the Royal Society of Literature, the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, the Manchester Statistical Society, the British Archæological Association, the Sanitary Institute, the Manchester Literary Club, the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society, the Shelley Society, and various other scientific and literary organisations. Some of his essays have been translated into French, German, and Italian. He is the author of articles in the "Encyclopædia Britannica," the "English Cyclopædia," and the "American Cyclopædia." Mr. Axon this year celebrates his twenty-fifth year of temperance work.

THE BEST THAT THEY CAN.

("Do you know my chiefest admiration goes out to the poor fellows who are never heard of, and know they will never be heard of—and yet keep on doing the best they can?"—From a Friend's Letter).

THEY toil at the forges,
They weave at the loom,
Their pick-axe is ringing
Deep down in the gloom.
Earth yields up her treasures
For life's little span,
To the fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

Upon the broad prairie
The furrow they turn
In the wilderness forest
The clearing they burn;
Of industry's army
Still leading the van—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

Where o'er the white surges
The reeling masts swing,
And thro' the rent rigging
The storm furies sing,
With courage undaunted
The yard-arm they man—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can.

The dream of the poet,
The thought of the sage.
The strife and achievement
That heroes engage;
'Tis they who preserve us
The record we scan—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

When the just are forgotten,
The innocent bleed,
And Fatherland's honour
Is tarnished by greed;
Not they the faint-hearted
Who quail before man—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

Oh, their's are the bosoms
That thrill in reply,
When Liberty's ensign
Is floated on high!
They march at her bidding
Unheeding of ban—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

A pledge to our comrades!
Tho' silent their name
When history summons
The roll call of Fame,
In our hearts we enshrine them
With brotherhood's clan—
The fellows who're doing
The best that they can!

—*Frances M. Milne in San Francisco Star.*

WHAT ONE GLASS OF BEER DID.

A FEW days ago a couple living near Fairland, Indiana, visited that town and found their son in a state of intoxication. They at once notified the saloon keepers not to sell him any more intoxicants. The next night they again went to Fairland and caught their son drinking beer. Incensed, the mother took the glass from her son and dashed the contents in the bar-tender's face, and while he was wiping his eyes she broke the glass over his head, inflicting quite a deep gash in his forehead. On hearing the circumstances the citizens met, and a committee was appointed to wait upon the saloon-keepers of the town and request them to retire from the business. They agreed to comply with the request and were given until Sunday to close up all their business affairs. The citizens have raised a fund, and have bound themselves to never again allow a saloon to exist in the town.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

A GOOD MOTTO.

Though you're not very strong
It is better to fight
Than admit that you're wrong
When you know that you're right.

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

By Janet Armytage.

MANY have read with sadness the story of those poor children whose lives were suddenly cut short by fire at the Forest Gate Pauper Schools at the time that the new year was being welcomed with so much rejoicing, and in the midst of merry festivals many have sighed in sympathy for the lost ones. It was indeed a terrible disaster; twenty-five children died, suffocated in the beds to which they had gone with happy hearts, to sleep—and never wake. Even those who think lightly of death, cannot think without sorrow that so many young lives have been thrown away.

Everyone knew of it, talked of it, with sadness and horror. The thought of such an unexpected calamity in the festive season, of the little things dying while others were merry-making threw a shadow over the holidays. And yet how many of us forget that at every season, an enemy greater than fire, more powerful and far more destructive, is at work, ruining homes, and taking away the lives of men, women, and children. But the Drink-fiend has quieter, subtler ways; he is not discovered until he is in possession of his victim, and so his ravages pass by unnoticed by those whose sympathies are ready for cases of more apparent misfortune.

It would be impossible to give in exact figures the number of children's deaths caused by drink. Many die in infancy through their parents' neglect, for nothing is so strong as the desire for drink against a mother's duty and love, and diseases innumerable are established in the infant's system, that in later years bear the natural fruit of death. The life of a child with a delicate constitution and drunken parents is one of continual misery; and in the unhealthy condition of the houses of the poor, the vile atmosphere of court and alley, the chances are terribly against the child's welfare. Those who have engaged in the work of "slumming" can tell stories of overcrowding, and of existence under circumstances such as an ordinarily healthy person would find it hard to withstand. The danger to children is not merely of the body. "The child is father to the man," and if he is brought up in an atmosphere of vice and drunkenness, he stands a good chance of becoming a vicious and drunken man. The Bands of Hope and similar organisations are doing much to help the children to form steady principles and live by them; but there is still a vast amount of work to be done. Quite recently I saw a child of scarcely twelve years going through the streets of Manchester in a state of intoxication. Such an incident is a disgrace to any civilised community. The importance of action with regard to the children cannot be over-rated, when we keep in mind the fact that they are the future men and women, and that the welfare of generations yet to be depends upon the training of that now growing up around us.

Here is a mission for woman; to appeal to women to keep alcohol from the children. It needs sympathy and tact to show that they are subject to temptation and require preparation to meet it, but any woman will receive kindly interest shown to her little ones. The missionary will have much prejudice to overcome at first, but when it is found that she really wishes for the welfare of the children, the objections will fade. At present, there is so much to be done, that it will perhaps seem as though her efforts were in vain, so little impression can she make; it is in the future that the seeds she now sows will spring into life and bear fruit; those whom she now helps will in their turn help the weak to walk in the right road, and strengthen themselves by right principles.

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

UNCLE Billy Dawson was a kind-hearted man, who never lost a chance to hold out hope to the despairing or sympathy to the suffering. He was always ready with the proof that however hard a neighbour's lot was it might have been many-fold worse; and his ingenuity at finding a recompensing gain for every loss that any one might suffer was a matter of local wonderment.

One day somebody told Uncle Billy that his neighbour, Thomas Darrow, had fallen under the cars and lost a leg.

Uncle Billy stood in silence several minutes, looking at the ground. Then, raising his eyes, he said:

"Well, I'm awful sorry for poor Tom, but there's some consolation in the thought that a pair o' soeks 'll last him twice as long as they ust to, and to a man as poor as he is that's a good deal"

The next day Uncle Billy called on the injured man, and to his surprise learned that Tom had lost both legs. A little disconcerted, Uncle Billy stood by the bed in solemn consideration. Presently, however, his face brightened, and he said:

"Well, Tom, if you had to lose one leg it's a mighty good job that you lost two."

"Oh, Uncle Billy," said Tom, "how can you say such a thing?"

"'Cause it's true, Tom, true as Gospel. You see if you'd only lost one leg you'd be thinkin' about it and worritin' about it all the time, but now you see the loss of each one 'll serve to keep your mind off'n the loss of the other. It's a great blessing you lost 'em both, Tom, 'stead o' only one."

MR. W. S. CAINE, M.P. ON DRINK AND WORK.

ADDRESSING a public meeting of the British Temperance League at Normanton, Dec. 11th, 1889, Mr. W. S. Caine, M.P. said that any kind of manual labour could be better performed by total abstainers, and he said if ever the British flag was nailed to the North Pole it would be done by teetotalers. The great renown of Sir Garnet Wolseley and Sir Frederick Roberts was due to the compulsory total abstinence which they imposed on soldiers on the march or under difficulties. Cabinet Ministers, when they had a big job on hand, generally resorted to temperance, for they found they could get on better without stimulants. One of the best ironworks in the country did not allow drink on the premises, and at this place the best prices could always be got for their manufactures.

"SITTING ON" THE CORONER.

THE annual tea party and soiree of the Victoria Temperance Society was held on New Year's day in the Temperance Hall, Mount Street, Salford.—The principal speaker was Mr. W. E. AXON, the president of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, who referred to the opinions on the use of alcohol reported as having been expressed by Dr. Churton when holding an inquest at Nantwich Workhouse. Mr. Axon said that there was perhaps as much ignorance amongst the educated classes as amongst the uneducated classes on the subject of alcohol. The business of a coroner was to 'sit upon' dead people; but when he tried to sit upon teetotalers he had mistaken his business. (Laughter). Teetotalers were what in Lancashire they called "wick," and a coroner must not be surprised if they turned the tables and "sat upon" him. What was the case that led to Dr. Churton's ill-advised attack upon temperance? An old man was found dead in bed the morning after a hearty Christmas dinner. Nothing very remarkable in that! But the Nantwich Guardians had refused to allow beer at the dinner, and Dr. Churton, the coroner, assumed, without an atom of evidence, that if the man had drank too much as well as eaten too much, his life would have been saved. Such a contention might safely be left to their good judgment. "What were the good things of earth sent for," Dr. Churton wanted to know, "unless to be enjoyed in moderation?" Well, opium and arsenic and alcohol were all good things in their proper place, but that place was not the normal human body. The coroner had perhaps been unfortunate in his teetotal friends, but when he said that stimulants had been the means of saving thousands of lives he had made an assertion that needed qualification, for their detrimental action was a common fact of scientific teaching and actuarial experience. This was demonstrated by the success of the Temperance Hospital, by the experience of the teetotal friendly societies and also of the insurance companies. Whenever a mass of abstainers and a mass of non-abstainers can be fairly compared, the advantage was not with those who took, but with those who refrained from taking alcoholic beverages. The mortality of those connected with the liquor traffic was greater than that of the miners or other dangerous trades. He would pit one coroner against another. Dr. Wynn Westcott, the deputy coroner of Central Middlesex, who was not a teetotaler, made in 1888 an analysis of 1,220 consecutive inquests. Of these 470 were on infants and persons below 16 years of age, and were not therefore included. Of the remaining 750 deaths, no less than 143 are recorded as being the result of chronic alcoholic disease, acute alcoholism, delirium tremens, suicide caused by drink, or of accidental death while drunk, or of accidents arising because of incapability when intoxicated; that is, one death in every 5·24. Of these 143 cases, 86 were men and 57 women. Of these 143 cases, 21 were suicidal, 23 accidental, and 99 the result, more or less sudden, of syncope, apoplexy, &c., due to disease of the heart, liver, and kidneys, stated in sworn evidence as due to alcoholic excess. Now, he might make a friendly challenge to the Cheshire coroner that, in conjunction with some teetotaler, Dr. Churton should make a similar analysis of, say, the last thousand inquests he had held, and put in one column the deaths to be attributed to teetotalism and in the other the deaths to be attributed to alcohol drinking.—(Hear, hear.) He thought that the result of such an investigation would bring Dr. Churton to their side. —(Hear, hear.) Certainly he (Mr. Axon) honestly believed that the temperance movement was the most powerful lever by which to raise working men and working women to higher planes of life, to greater health and longevity, to purer pleasures, and to a greater capacity for doing good.—(Applause.)

WORK OF THE MANCHESTER, SALFORD AND DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.



THE annual meeting of the supporters of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union was held at the Religious Institute in this city, on Saturday evening, 18th January, 1890. Before the business meeting the advocates to the number of about fifty visited the Art Museum in Ancoats Hall, where Mr. Axon gave a brief address explanatory of the history of the hall and of the art treasures it now contains.

At the annual meeting Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon took the chair and Mr. E. Neild read the annual report in which it was stated that the present strength of the Union in branch societies was 56. During the year the branches had held upwards of 3,800 meetings, distributed 683,000 tracts, expended over £5,650 upon temperance effort, and taken 6,500 pledges. The honorary advocates connected with the Union numbered 125, and during the past year they had addressed upwards of 4,000 meetings. The Rev. B. J. Snell, one of the Vice-presidents of the Union, and their president, Mr. Axon, brought before the Salford School Board (of which they were members) the question of temperance teaching in the board schools, the result being that for two quarters of the year 1889 monthly addresses containing sound temperance instruction had been given. The Temperance Union, the Church of England Temperance Society, and the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union made arrangements to supply speakers, and the advocates generously gave their services. The Committee lamented the removal by death of Alderman John Walthew, J.P., Stockport, Dr. Rayner, Mr. T. H. Barker, and the Rev. Dr. Macfadyen (vice-presidents), Mr. Adam Howarth (an advocate), and Mr. S. Sellers, a member of the Union, with other losses through removals, &c., but they were glad to report that the amount of personal subscriptions showed a net increase of £17 over the year 1888. The work before them was great, and the income far from sufficient to cope with it in the way desired. In conclusion, they would impress upon all friends of social and moral reform, whilst not neglecting any form of reclamatory and preventive work, the importance of legislative action, so that at all elections, municipal or parliamentary, men might be returned who would do their utmost to remove from their midst legalised temptation and bring about a time when it shall "be easy to do right and difficult to do wrong."

Mr. T. P. ADIN, (financial hon. secretary) read the balance sheet, which showed an income for the year passed of £312 8s. 9d., and a cash balance in hand after all payments of nearly £14.

The CHAIRMAN, in moving the adoption of the report, said it was a record of honest, practical, earnest, and successful work. They had been going mainly upon old lines, and had been working them as vigorously as possible. If the temperance world would only give them more financial support, they were prepared to do a much larger amount of work than they were doing at present. (Hear, hear.) He thought he might say of the Union there were few societies which did so large an amount of work upon so slender an income. (Hear, hear.) Regarding the erection of a palace of varieties in Manchester, and the probable application for a liquor licence for it, the president remarked that a strong representative committee had been formed to oppose the granting of it. When the proper time came, the Committee would call upon all friends of temperance, and all friends of public order, to give a vigorous and determined resistance to the planting of an institution of that kind in the midst of Manchester.—(Cheers.)

Mr. KENDALL seconded the resolution, and it was approved.

The officers of the Union were afterwards appointed. Mr. W. E. A. Axon was re-elected president, Mr. J. C. Needham treasurer, Mr. Edward Neild, Mr. C. T. Needham, and Mr. P. T. Adin hon. secretaries. A large number of prominent temperance reformers were elected vice-presidents of the Union, and an executive committee was also appointed.

Mr. JOHN EDWARDS afterwards proposed a resolution in favour of the closing of public houses on Sundays. The resolution was seconded by Mr. NEILD and approved.

On the motion of Mr. R. B. BATTY, seconded by Mr. KENDALL, a memorial to the London and North Western, the Lancashire and Yorkshire, and the Manchester, Sheffield Lincolnshire Railway Companies was adopted deprecating the sale of intoxicating liquors at railway refreshment bars.

Mr. W. CANNING moved a resolution expressing gratification that during the past year one of the great political parties had adopted the direct popular veto as one of the planks of its platform, and calling upon all friends of temperance legislation to press that measure upon the attention of all political parties, so as to secure its recognition as a non-party measure and its speedy passage into law.

Mr. JOB SHOTTIN seconded the resolution, and it was approved.

The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to Mr. Axon for presiding.

THY KINGDOM COME.

(From *Interleaves* by PERCY GREG, born in Manchester 1836; died in London, Christmas Eve, 1889.)

AUTHOR of Light! our Father in Heaven!
Our days are dark with evil's gathering gloom;
Hear Thou the prayer from suffering hearts updriven:
Thy Kingdom come!

Still nation preys on nation; still the strong
Trample the weak and multiply the sum
Of open violence and shameless wrong:
Thy Kingdom come!

Still while the Few heap wealth on wealth increased,
The Many lack; still Lazarus craves each crumb
That falls in heedless waste from Dives' feast;
Thy Kingdom come!

To heal the want that bars from hope and health
A toiling, suffering multitude, while some
Drag useless lives beneath the load of wealth;
Thy Kingdom come!

To bridge the gulf that widens more and more
'Twixt class and class—that chills to deadness numb
The rich man's sympathies, and sours the poor—
Thy Kingdom come!

To bid the storms of sin and sorrow cease,
The voice of passion and of strife be dumb;
To give the weary rest, the troubled peace,
Thy Kingdom come!

The earth is groaning with her load of crime;
The arm of justice faileth and is numb.
In mercy shorten, Lord, the evil time!
Thy Kingdom come!

From fireless hearths, from new-turned burial sod,
Where only Freedom finds her earthly home,
The People's voice implores the People's God—
"Thy Kingdom come!"

NO, THANK YOU.

I HEARD two collegians discussing the subject [of wines] last month apropos to a college dinner.

"Of course," said one, with the consequential touch of self-complacency and patronage "the fellows" call "fresh," and which only length of days can cure, "if a fellow hasn't wit enough to know when to stop, he'd better be careful at first. Some heads are built weak, you know."

"Careful in what?" interpolated I. (Both laugh).

"Why drinking, of course," said the first speaker.

"A fellow has to take his seasoning sooner or later; some can stand it, some cannot at least for awhile."

He was, as I have intimated, a Freshman. His friend, a bearded Senior, the only son of a rich man, clapped him good-humouredly on the shoulder.

"When I was your age, old fellow, my father said to me, 'If I had my life to live over, I would never take a glass of wine or smoke a cigar.' I answered, 'It would be foolish not to profit by what such a sensible man says.' I have never tasted wine or touched tobacco, and I am glad of it—gladder every day I live. *I* might have been built with a strong head, and then again I might *not*."

"What do you say when you are offered a treat?"

"I say, 'No, thank you. I never take it.' Generally that settles the matter quietly."

"And if they poke fun at you?

"I let them poke, and stand by to be ready to put them to bed when *their* heads give out."

There are—for the comfort of mothers let it be said—many "fellows" strong enough to maintain this stand; sensible enough to see that the risks are not worth taking. It is the fool who meddles with firearms; the coward who carries a revolver.

If we could only divest boyish minds of the idea that there is something "knowing" and dashing in tippling; make them comprehend that bravery, cleanliness, purity, and health and strength are with him who refuses to debase the temple of his body to even the first stages of dissipation, the work would be done. Our boy does not in the beginning, nor for a long time, drink because he loves the beverage. When the desire for liquor has come to him, the terrible danger has already fastened upon him.—*Home Maker.*

CHARITY.

SHE did not question their opinion
Of party, kingship, or dominion;
She did not e'en their folly chide;
But like the sun and showers of heaven
Which to the false and true are given,
Want and distress relieved on either side.

The Editor will be glad to receive items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross St., Manchester.

PLAN OF THE

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. Mc.Pherson
Rev. Earl of Mulgrave
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. G. S. Reaney
Rev. James Seagar
Rev. J. Shipman

Rev. B. J. Snell, B.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
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Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
H. Browne, Esq., M.D.
Major Ballantine
James Boyd, Esq.
Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P
James Fildes, Esq.

William Hibbert, Esq.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Dr. Ledward
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq.
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ.
10, York Street, Manchester.

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Alexandra Park.
MR. W. UNSWORTH, 63, Chesham Road, Bury.
*MR. H. WILSON PLUMMER.

Executive Committee:

(Will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 10th and 24th).

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
W. Cochrane, 53, Ancoats Grove
Mr. F. Drummond, 89, Great Jackson Street

Mr. John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert Road, Levenshulme
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. W. Henshall
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown Street, M/c.
* Mr. G. Johnson.

*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. J. Kendall
Mr. W. Longden, 92, York Street, Hulme.
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, Taylor St., Bury New Rd.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for address.*

NOTICES.

ADVOCATES' QUARTERLY MEETING will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at 7-30, in the Board Room, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held on Saturday, March 15th, in the Half Timers' School, Charlestown.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least six days' notice as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 Wm. Smith, 4, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	2 x 9 Fenton 16 Bowley 23 Neild
2 **Ardwick Green** Total Abstinence Mission, Co-operative Hall, Downing street, Ardwick.....Sunday, 8. F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.	2 x 9 Longworth 16 Hough 23 Swales
3 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	
4 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	2 Jenkinson 9 Parkinson 16 Kelsall 23x
5 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 C. J. Warburton, 149, Ridgway-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	2 x 9 Stevens 16 Grime 23 Plummer
6 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. Wm. Comins, 6, Rockley-st., Pendleton.	6 x 13 Robinson 20 S. Marsh 27 Woodhead
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** .... Stretford-rd., Hulme. Sunday, 8. A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	2 Swales 9 Leach 16 Price 23 Hague

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30 Walter Elliott, 10, Brierley Avenue, Hr. Ardwick M/c.	2 Woodhead 9 Canning 16 Williams'n 23 x
Grosvenor Society, Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, Juno-st., C.-on-M.	2 x 9 Little 16 Turton 23 Howard
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon. C. Oldham, Ashlands, Ashton-on-Mersey.	6 McKeever 13 R. B. Batty 20 Rowcroft 27 Fawcett
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 John Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.	3 E 10 Marsden 17 W. Marsh 24 Collinge
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	2 x 9 Welsh & Knowles 16 Taylor 23 Parkinson
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 144, Cheltenham-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.	
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall, Broad-st., Pendleton.	5 Kelsall 26 Musk

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel. Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heap, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	2 x 9 Fenton 16 Bowley 23 Neild
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	2 Firth 9 W. C. Constantine 16 W.H.Green 23 Simpson
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	9 Hunter 12 Gibson 23 Musk 26 Condon
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Thomas Sharples, 10, St. Mary's Parsonage, Manchester. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	6 27
21 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. William Henry Lowe, 138, Bedford-st., Lower Moss-lane, Hulme. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38, March-st., C.-on-M.	13 Adin 27 Howarth

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 Savery 9 Spears 16 Lawler 23 Dr. Duncan
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Pollard-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	2 Finlay 9 Smith 16 Prestwich 23 McKeever
27 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. R. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	2 x 9 Wallwork 16 Williams 23 Ingham
28 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st, Salford	2 x 9 Else 16 J. Davies 23 Charnley
29 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 W. F. Sheppard, 2, Gallimore-street, Hough-lane, Lower Broughton.	2 x 9 Billam 16 McMaster 23 Whyte
30 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	
31 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Price-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	5 x 12 Little 19 I.O.G.T., Chorlton 26 Taylor
32 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	2 Hiton' 9 Harrison 16 Kay 23 Lancaster

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
33 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Todman, Islington-street, Altrincham.	5 Kelsall 12 Smyth 19 Chapman 26 King
34 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30 John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at M Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 Wray 9 Mrs. Cooper 16 J. Constantine 23 F. Sykes, B.T.L.
35 **Barnsley** ..... R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	
36 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.3(Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	
37 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Bradshaw-street Sunday, 6-3(James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	
38 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperanc(Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-4 Joseph Halstead, 24, North-st., Bury.	2 Diggle 9 E 16 Huddart 23 Johnson
39 **Delph** Temp. Society . Thurs. 7.3(Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	13 King
40 **Droylsden** Total Abstinenc Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	2 Ward 9 Busby 16 Henshall 23 Welsh & Knowles
41 **Droylsden** B. of H. Union ... . Wednesday, 7-3(J. Margrave, 14, Market-st., Droylsden.	
42 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	
43 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.3(Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	9 Heywood
44 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society . . . . . Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	
45 **Gorton West** .... Sunday, 7-30	
46 **Hyde** Open-Air Mission, 14, Hoviley Brow .....Tuesday, 7 G Taylor, 10, Hulme Street, Hyde.	
47 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	
48 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	
49 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School . Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 7.45. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton, Temperance Hall, Oldham.	
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 S. Simpson, Market-st., New Mills.	
52 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.3(W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	
53 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, B. Heywood, 430, Whitworth-road. Rochdale.	2 Dr. Duncan 9 x 16 Orange 23 Thompson
54 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	4 Axon 18 Condon
55 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq. . Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	
56 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T. 300, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Charnley, D. C., 36, Sewerby-street, Moss Side.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, S. 129, Moss-lane East, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, Dr., 163, Coppice-street, Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John. 33, Mayfield Road, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 20, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 16, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kellsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master. J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tudbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., 15, Higher Temple-street, C.-on-M,
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 13, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 42, Great Ancoats, Manchester.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Savery, W. H., 46, Stretford-road, Manchester.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 26, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-st., Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompson, Stephen, 8, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Whittaker, J., 423, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

PROBATION LIST.

Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
„ J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Smalley, F. W., 9, Ward's Buildings, Deansgate.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11th.

Ancoats Grove	A. Kirkman, 20. Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ardwick Green	F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.	J. Dowd, 91. Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford	Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford. Manchester.
Canning-street	W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown	Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane. Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper	A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.,
Fairfield-street	J. S. Pearson, 63, Clarendon-Hulme.
Grosvenor	James Noble, 44, Richmond-st.
Heyrod-street	No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute)	J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road	Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton	No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T.	No Returns.
Oldham-road	H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw	J. Heap, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane	J. W. Watson, Jun., 168. Hodge-lane. Cross-lane, Salford.
Ord-all Old Hall	No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford	J. Park, 1, Broughton-road, Salford.
Rechabites	A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent Road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West	No Returns.
St. Alban's	W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's	T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's	T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
Sons of Temperance	Chas. Booth, 21, Garden-street. Kennedy-street, Ancoats.
" " Indt.	Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street	No Returns.
Stanley-street	A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford	A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Victoria (Mount-st.)	J. Balmer, 43, Alexander-street, Lr. Broughton.
Welcome Home	No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer-street	No Returns.
York-street	Ed. Evans, 18, Hazel-street, Hulme.
Altrincham	Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne	J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Barnsley	No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.	No Returns.
Bolton	Thos. Guest, 22, Grosvenor-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home	Wm. Unsworth, 37, Chesham-road, Bury.
Delph	Jesse Oldham New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden	Robt. Ellis, 104, Ashton-road, Droylsden.
Droylsden B. of H. Un.	J. Margrave, 14, Market-street,
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T.	John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt.	W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H.	Samuel Bowden, 6, Short-street, Gorton.
Gorton West	
Hyde	Geo. Taylor, 10, Hulme-street, Hyde.
Levenshulme G. T. League	John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch	H. Howarth. 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills	T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham	W. Swales, 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills)	No Returns
Ramsbottom	J. H. Maden, 49, Callendar-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale	John Stevens, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's	No Returns.
Stockport	S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford	Wm. Howarth, 68,, King-street, Stretford.

HARD WORK.

THE weary brain will plot and plan
Some way of duty shirking:
It's queer how hard a lazy man
Will work to keep from working.

—*Washington Capital.*

THE NUMBER OF THE STARS.

THAT the sun is no more than a star, and the stars are no less than suns, is a cardinal doctrine of astronomy. The imposing magnificence of this truth is only realised when we attempt to estimate the countless myriads of stars. This is a problem on which our calculations are necessarily vain. Let us, therefore, invoke the aid of the poet to attempt to express the innumerable, and conclude this chapter with the following lines of Mr. Allingham :—

"But number every grain of sand
Wherever salt wave touches land;
Number in single drops of sea;
Number the leaves on every tree;
Number earth's living creatures, all
That run, that fly, that swim, that crawl.
Of sands, drops, leaves, and lives, the count
Add up into one vast amount,
And then for every separate one
Of all those, let a flaming sun
Whirl in the boundless skies, with each
Its massy planets, to outreach
All sight, all thought: for all we see
Encircled with infinity,
Is but an island."

—*From "The Story of the Heavens," for January.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 3. MARCH, 1890.



REV. J. A. MACFADYEN.

THE REV. J. A. MACFADYEN.

BY the death of Dr. Macfadyen at the comparatively early age of fifty-two, Manchester lost one of its most energetic citizens and one of its most eloquent preachers. A man of high standing in the religious body with which he was connected, having been chairman of the Congregational Union, he was also prominent in every good work in the city, and few indeed were the movements for the humanising of the people in which Dr. Macfadyen did not take part.

He was born at Greenock in 1835, and was only two years old when his father died. Like many other distinguished men he owed much to his mother, and to her strong character, sound sense, and fervent piety, he was ever ready to own his indebtedness. At the age of fifteen he entered Glasgow University, where he graduated M.A. at twenty. After spending three years at Lancashire College, he became in 1860 minister of the Congregational Church at St. Helens, where he remained until 1863, when he became pastor of Chorlton Road Church. This was his life work and here he made his reputation. In 1863 the Church had less than a hundred members, now it has over 800, and this large increase was largely the result of Dr. Macfadyen's endeavours. One of the secrets of his success was his rule of finding work for each member either in the church or elsewhere. He was distinguished as a preacher, and by careful economy of his time was enabled to render more help at anniversaries and special meetings throughout the kingdom than almost any other man. His continual work taxed his system greatly and he succumbed to an illness brought on by overwork, on Nov. 21, 1889.

Dr. Macfadyen was a vice-president of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union and was ever ready to help forward the temperance cause by advocacy and otherwise, and his great and overwhelming personality in the Church of which he was minister was always on the side of those who seek to combat the evils caused by drink.

[For the portrait we have to thank the proprietor of *Cohen's Journal*, in which it first appeared].

OUR BETTER HALVES.

THERE'S a purpler half to the purple grape and a sweeter half to the peach,
There's a warmer half to the human heart which kindly deeds may reach,
There's a brighter half to the dreary world where the skies are ever blue,
And a better half to every man whose wife is good and true.

Chicago Herald.

THE MORALITY OF MALTING.

THE "Athenæum," in a review of a recent book, *Records of a Quaker Family*, says: "The spirit which ruled this well-regulated household governed the business transactions of the family. William Richardson, who was a tanner by trade, added a malt kiln to his ventures. His profits were considerable; but Mrs. Richardson advised her husband to discontinue his malt trade. We quote the words of the son:—

"I can remember (although thy father and I were so young that we were not fit to go anywhere with a horse) her saying to our father, 'If these lads live, and this malt kiln be kept on, they may likely be sent to alehouses with malt, and if they should get a habit of drinking, what will all that we can get signify? Let us part with it. I have no fear that Providence will provide for us and them if we do as we ought. Let us be content with the tanning trade.'"

THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SOMEBODY'S baby was buried to-day,—
The empty white hearse from the grave rumbled back,
And the morning, somehow, seemed less smiling and gay,
As I paused on the walk while it crossed on its way,
And a shadow seemed drawn o'er the sun's golden track.

Somebody's baby was laid out to rest,
White as a snow-drop and fair to behold,
And the soft little hands were crossed over the breast,
And the hands and the lips and the eyelids were pressed
With kisses as hot as the eyelids were cold.

Somebody saw it go out of her sight
Under the coffin lid, out of the door,
Somebody finds only darkness and blight
All thro' the glory of summer sunlight—
Some one whose baby will waken no more.

Somebody's sorrow is making me weep,
I know not her name, but I echo her cry
For the dearly bought baby she longed so to keep,
The baby that rode to its long lasting sleep
In the little white hearse that went rumbling by.

I know not her name, but her sorrow I know,
While I passed on the crossing I lived it once more,—
And back to heart surged that river of woe
That but in the breast of a mother can flow,—
For the little white hearse had been, too, at *my* door.

—Demorest's Magazine.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

"WE'RE in a pickle!" yelled a man in moments of alarm,
A regular jam," another said, who felt approaching harm.
good old lady then exclaimed, in earnest, pious tone,
O, Lord! I know thou'll not forget to still preserve thine own."

THE CHESHIRE DRINK BILL.

A BRANCH meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society was held at St. Ann's Schools, Sale, on Tuesday night, Feb. 3. The Rev. P. Cort, M.A., presided, and a varied and teresting programme of vocal and instrumental music was gone through. In the urse of the evening Mr. W. E. A. Axon, R.S.L., the President of the Manchester d Salford Temperance Union gave a brief ldress.

Mr. AXON said that after twenty-five years' perience as a total abstainer they would sily understand as to the section with which is sympathies lay, but he was thankful for ery effort for the remedy and prevention of unkenness. They were sometimes told that etotalers were extreme and unreasonable d unwilling to accept aid from others who d not go so far, but his experience of total stainers was different. He rejoiced at the ffusion of education, the multiplication of blic libraries, the establishment of art lleries and all other agencies for good, as ese would all help in the promotion of briety. The Bishop of Chester had been eaking on the Temperance question only e day before and was anxious to see publicuses conducted on proper principles. The shop had mentioned again that one of his bitions had been to have under his charge properly-conducted public-house. Whilst (Mr. Axon) should be unwilling, if he had e power, to grant any fresh licence, there re a couple of houses in the Angel Meadow strict in Manchester that were both licensed d owned by magistrates, which if they uld not be suppressed, it would be useful to nsfer to the Bishop for such an experiment. aughter). They had not to contend in a strict like Sale with the misery and the gradation of the slums, but there was nty of work even in Cheshire for the mperance reformer.

The population of the county at the last nsus was over 644,000, and would now proly be at least 700,000; and at the general erage expenditure of the nation on intoxints—£3 6s. 8d. per head—the Drink Bill of eshire might be reckoned at £2,333,333 8d. No one would deny that a large proportion of the money might be turned to better uses. One result of the expenditure was that, according to the "Judicial Statistics," in a single year there were 4,417 arrests for drunken and disorderly conduct. That, unfortunately, was far from representing the real amount of intemperance in the county, but it was sufficiently striking. Drunkenness and drunk and disorderly conduct was an offence against the Licensing Act of 1872, and so was permitting drunkenness; but there was this curious fact that whilst there were 4,417 cases of drunkenness, there were only 38 of permitting drunkenness. The discrepancy was seen in all the returns. It was seen in every police division of Cheshire. The figures were:—

	Drunkenness.	Permitting Drunkenness.
Chester, County	2753	30
Birkenhead	963	7
Chester	224	0
Congleton	54	1
Macclesfield	197	0
Stockport	226	0
	4417	38

Where these other 4,379 people got drunk remained a mystery alike to publicans, police and magistrates. Perhaps some of the friends of temperance who did not go as far as total abstinence would try to solve the puzzle and see that the law was duly observed. There was ample scope for all workers in the field of temperance and he appealed especially to the educated classes to give more freely of their time and talents in the cause. What was the worth of their advantages if they were not dedicated to the common good?

> How empty learning, and how vain is art;
> But as it mends the life and guides the heart.

HEAVEN.

(From *Towards Field of Light*, by the late Rev. Edward Hatch, D.D., recently published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton).

SOME seek a heaven of *rest*,
And some an ampler sphere
For doing work they cannot do
While they are prisoned here.

Some seek a heaven of *song*,
And others fain would rise
From all articulate utterance
To silent ecstacies.

Some seek a *home* in heaven,
And some would pray to be
Alone with God beyond the reach
Of other company.

But in God's perfect heaven
All aspirations meet,
Each separate longing is fulfilled,
Each separate soul complete.

DRUNKENNESS IN THREE GREAT CITIES.

The Manchester Watch Committee have prepared and issued the following comparative statement :—

	Total number of Licensed Houses.	Number of Publicans, &c., reported.	Total number of Convictions.	Number reported for permitting Drunkenness.	Convictions for permitting Drunkenness.
Manchester	2577	245	190	137	107
Liverpool ..	2510	62	38	11	5
Birmingham	2166	87	50	7	3

	Population.	Apprehensions for Drunkenness.	Number Convicted.
Manchester ..	373,583	6,126	5,519
Liverpool	552,508	16,042	14,368
Birmingham ..	400,757	2,761	2,368

These figures are instructive and afford abundant materials for thought. The authorities in Manchester are worthy of praise for their effort to make the law respected and obeyed.

A GOOD RULE.

YOU will not have to argue long
If you have tact and sleight ;
The way to prove your neighbour wrong,
Is—prove that you are right.

THE IRISH WHEELWRIGHT'S WIFE.

(From Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall's *Irish Sketches*).

WE entered one day a cottage in a suburb of Cork ; a woman was knitting stockings at the door ; it was as neat and comfortable as any in the most prosperous districts of England. We tell her brief story in her own words as nearly as we can recall them.

"My husband is a wheelwright, and always earned his guinea a week : he was a good workman and neither a bad man nor a bad husband : but the love for the drink was strong in him, and it wasn't often he brought me home more than five shillings out of his one pound one on a Saturday night ; and it broke my heart to see the poor children too ragged to send to school, to say nothing of the starved look they had out of the little I could give them. Well, God be praised, he took the pledge : and the next Saturday he laid twenty-one shillings upon the chair you sit upon. Oh ! didn't I give thanks on my bended knees that night ? Still I was fearful it wouldn't last, and I spent no more than the five shillings I was used to, saying to myself, Maybe the money will be more wanted than it is now. Well the next week he brought me the same and the next and the next till eight weeks passed ; and glory be to God ! there was no change for the bad in my husband ; and all the while he never asked me why there was nothing better for him out of his hard earnings : so I felt there was no fear of him : and the ninth week when he came home to me I had this table bought, and these six chairs, one for myself, four for the children, and one for himself. And I was dressed in a new gown, and the children all had new clothes and shoes and stockings, and upon his own chair I put a bran-new suit and upon his plate I put the bill and *resate* for them all—just the eight sixteen shillings they cost, that I'd saved out of his wages not knowing what might happen, and that always before went for drink. And he cried, good lady and good gentleman, he cried like a babby ; but 'twas with thanks to God : and now, where's the healthier man than my husband in the county Cork, or a happier wife than myself or dacenter or better-fed children than our own four."

THE FUTURE.

By AUGUSTA C. WINTHROP.

WHAT may we take into the vast Forever ?
That marble door
Admits no fruit of all our long endeavour,
No fame-wreathed crown we wore,
No garnered lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown portal ?
No gold, no gains
Of all our toiling ; in the life immortal
No hoarded wealth remains,
Nor gilds, nor stains.

Naked from out that far abyss behind us
We entered here ;
No word came with our coming to remind us
What wondrous world was near,
No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us
Naked we glide ;
No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us,
No comrade at our side,
No chart, no guide.

Yet, fearless toward that midnight black and hollow,
Our footsteps fare ;
The beckoning of a Father's hand we follow—
His love alone is there,
No curse, no care.

Selected.

"WELL OFF" and "WELL ON."

THOUGH drinkers at men who are abstinent scoff,
The fact can be easily shown,
That men very seldom are "pretty well off"
Who often are "pretty well on."
—*Boston Courier.*

TEMPERANCE IN INDIA.

By JANET ARMYTAGE.

THERE is an active work going on in connection with the British armies, and from India we hear good news of the results. To many soldiers drink is a great temptation, and strong efforts are needed to counteract its influence. There are in every regiment good and true men willing to do all in their power to promote steadiness and sobriety of life, but there are also many only too ready to take advantage of a young man's weaknesses. The Good Templars have a firm foothold in the forces in India, and a few words on the military lodges may not be without interest. A correspondent in Peshawar, where the "Royal Irish" is stationed at present, states that four lodges are in working there; "The Star of the North," No. 100 (63 brothers, 2 sisters) meeting every Wednesday; "Assaye," No. 75 (132 brothers, 3 sisters) every Thursday; "Bound to Conquer" No. 90 (35 or 40 members) every Tuesday; and "Concord," No. 132 (30 members) meeting on Saturdays. In addition to these there are degree meetings on Mondays, most of the members having taken their 2nd degree; over fifty in the station have also attained to the Grand Lodge degree. The Church of England Temperance Society has recently established weekly meetings, which are held on Fridays, and on Saturday afternoon there is a Juvenile Temple.

"The Star of the North" has not been long in Peshawar, having previously been held in Nowshera, where the regiment was stationed. They had then 5 members, with an average attendance of 3. The Chief Templar, Bro. Lewis Medley, and Bro. Pelvish, have frequently gone to the lodge-room and prepared it for a meeting; and returned without another member attending. Things not having improved on their arrival in Peshawar on Dec. 18, 1889, a strong effort was made to get the lodge into working order, which raised the membership to 7.

Having arrived at this pitch, an open-air meeting was held. One of the officers presided, and the chaplain of the regiment attended and addressed the meeting. Several members and friends also spoke. "Then," says our correspondent, "we had tea and a social evening, shewing to all that even without drink we could be happy. The immediate result was that at our next meeting 25 were proposed and accepted for initiation. Since then we have by leaps and strides made up our present membership. Where there's a will there's a way."

It may be interesting to note that Bro. George Pelvish will probably be in Manchester within the present month.

In the Highland Light Infantry also the temperance cause is making rapid strides. In December the estimated number of temperance men was 300, a large proportion out of 1000 men.

We must all feel sympathy for our fellow-workers abroad, and surely these soldiers of temperance deserve encouragement in their strenuous labours for a cause so urgent and so beneficent.

ON A BUST.

WHATE'ER we say, confess we must
That things are well adjusted;
The man who gets upon a bust
Must end by being busted.
—*Boston Courier.*

ALL THROUGH DRINK.

MR. WYATT held an inquest at the Crown, Blackfriars, on the body of Amy Rebecca Fuller, 24, the wife of John Fuller, a distiller's labourer, residing at Field's Cottages, Garrett Lane, Wandsworth. The husband said that he last saw the deceased alive on Saturday night, the 16th ult., at the Ship public-house, Wandsworth. For a week previous to that time he had not been living with her, owing to a quarrel. Between eight and nine o'clock on that night he was intoxicated, and was standing in the bar at the Ship when his wife sent a girl to ask him for some money. He refused to send any. Shortly afterwards the deceased entered the house with her baby in her arms. They had a few words, and then she asked him to hold the child. She immediately ran out of the house, and a few minutes afterwards he was told that his wife had jumped over the wall into the Thames. Witness was too drunk to remember whether he raised an alarm, or whether he went to her assistance. He did not again see her until he identified her body in the mortuary. Coroner: I suppose the poor woman was driven to commit the act by your drunken habits. Your conduct is simply disgraceful. The brother-in-law of the deceased gave her an excellent character as a sober and industrious woman, whereas her husband was a drunken, dissolute fellow: in fact, he had broken up two homes, and had spent all his money in public-houses. Coroner: This is one of the most distressing cases that has come under my notice, and all through drink. He severely censured the husband, and told him he was morally answerable for the poor woman's death. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while mentally deranged.

A DEHORTATION FROM DRINKING.

By Dr. Baynard.

[Edward Baynard, M.D., author of the following poem on Drinking, was born in 1641, at Preston, where he was in practice early in his professional career, though he afterwards established himself at Bath and London. The date of his death is unknown. He is principally remembered by his book entitled "Health, a Poem," which passed through ten editions. In it he gives homely medical advice in homely rhyme. He was a great believer in the value of cold water, and though not recommending total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, frequently impresses on his readers that:—

"As water's best, so 'twas the first
Of liquors, made to quench the thirst."]

PASS by a tavern-door, my son,
This sacred truth write on thy heart,
'Tis easier company to shun,
Than at one pint it is to part.

For one pint draws another in,
And that pint lights a pipe;
And thus in the morn they tap the day,
And drink it out ere night.

Not dreaming of a sudden bounce
From vinous sulphurs, stor'd within;
Which blows a drunkard up at once
When the fire takes life's magazine.

An apoplexy kills as sure
As cannon ball, and oft as soon;
And will no more yield to a cure
Than murdering chain-shot from a gun.

Why should men dread a cannon bore?
Yet boldly 'proach a pottle pot;
That may fall short, shoot wide or o'er,
But drinking is the surer shot.

How many fools about this town,
Do quaff and laugh away their time?
And nightly knock each other down
With *claret clubs* of *no-grape wine!*

Until a dart from Bacchus' quiver,
As Solomon describeth right,
Does shoot his tartar through the liver,
Then (*bonos nocios*) sot, good night.

Good wine will kill as well as bad,
When drunk beyond our nature's bounds,
Then Wine gives life a mortal stab,
And leaves her weltering in her wounds.

Wounds that no physic art can heal,
And very rarely that they feel
The stroke, the moment it does kill.

A STATE DINNER WITHOUT WINE.

THE Hon. John Wanamaker, Postmaster General of the United States, and Mrs. Wanamaker, gave an elaborate banquet on 30th Jan., 1890, to the President of the United States and his wife. The company sat about a great round table. The floral decorations were superb. The colouring was all in white and green. The centre piece was of white lilacs resting on a silver mirror, bordered with a great ring of lilies of the valley, set in their own leaves, and these again circled by maiden hair fern. Four cushions of lilies of the valley, with centre bouquets of marguerites, bounded the table. Around each was a border of maiden hair and the space between these and the centre piece was sprayed with white rosebuds, violets and fern leaves. At the ladies' places were corsage knots of white roses and white violets and the men's boutonnières were similar.

There was no wine served, only a water glass and a goblet for appollinaris being at each place.

[When shall we have such a banquet in Great Britain?]

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Independent Sons of Temperance Hall, Upper Duke Street, Hulme.

On Sunday, January 19th, the Hulme Choral Society kindly gave a Service of Song, entitled "The Convict's Wife, or living it down," in the above Hall to a crowded and deeply interested audience. The Reader was Dr. Fairclough. A collection was made on behalf of the M. & S. Temp. Union Literary Fund.

A Demonstration of the Daughters of Temperance will be held on March 9th.

The late Mrs. Fanny V. Douglas.

From American papers we learn that resolutions, expressing sympathy with the Rev. Thos. Douglas, Ph.D., of Sayville, Long Island, on account of the death of Mrs. Douglas, have been passed by various public bodies. Mrs. Fanny V. Douglas, accompanied by her husband, had a lecturing tour in England a few years ago, and all who knew her will grieve that the temperance cause has lost such an earnest and eloquent speaker, whose teaching was sound and whose grace of manner won for her many friends in this country.

The Editor will be glad to receive items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed Temperance Star, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

The Temperance Star *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

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Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
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Rev. Charles Garrett
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Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
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Treasurer:

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MR. E. DAWSON KING,
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*Mr. J. Kendall
Mr. W. Longden, 92, York Street, Hulme.
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

See Advocates' list for Address.

NOTICES.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid to the Branches by the Visiting Committees upon the dates shown in Plan, letters signifying: (A) Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Cochrane; (B) Messrs. Drummond, Edwards, and Hunter; (C) Messrs. Henshall, Holt, and Johnson; (D) Messrs. Kelsall, Kendall, and Longden; (E) Messrs. Marsh, Spears, and Wensley.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 15th, in the Half Timers' School, Charlestown.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least six days' notice as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30. Wm. Smith, 41, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	2 x 9 Else (B) 16 Charnley 23 Busby 30 Chorlton
2 **Ardwick Green** Total Abstinence Mission, Co-operative Hall, Downing street, Ardwick .....Sunday, 8. F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.	2 x 9 Millhouse 16 Welsh and Knowles 23 Whyte 30 Bentley
3 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
4 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	2 Baines 9 Creighton 16 Condon 23 Henshall (C) 30 x
5 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 C. J. Warburton, 149, Ridgway-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	2 x 9 Leach 16 McKeever 23 Lawler 30 W. Davies
6 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. Wm. Comins, 6, Rockley-st., Pendleton.	6 x 13 Harrison 20 Diggle 27 Chapman
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme. Sunday, 8. A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	2 W. C. Constantine 9 Finlay 16 J. Green 23 Hough 30 Heywood
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30 Walter Elliott, 10, Brierley Avenue, Hr. Ardwick M/c.	2 Bowley 9 Kay 16 Kelsall (D) 23 Jenkinson 30 King
9 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, June-st., C.-on-M.	2 x 9 Fenton 16 O'Reilly 23 J. Davies 30 Orange
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	6 Williams 13 S. Marsh (E) 20 Fawcett 27 Adin
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford .....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	3 King 9 to 14, Mission—King. 17 Gibson 24 Moore 31 Marsden
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	2 x 9 Bowley 16 Edleston 23 Huddart 30 Nasmith
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 144, Cheltenham-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	12 Bentley 26 Robinson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel. Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heap, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	2 x 9 Lomas 16 Taylor 23 W.H.Green 30 Hiton
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	2 J. Constantine 9 Canning(A) 16 Wallwork 23 Smith 30 Ward
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	2 Thompson 5 Prestwich 16 W.Marsh 19 King 30 Howarth
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Thomas Sharples, 10, St. Mary's Parsonage, Manchester. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's-square, Travis-street, M/c.	2 x 9 Plummer 16 Turton 23 Robinson 30 Spears (E)
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. William Henry Lowe, 138, Bedford-st., Lower Moss-lane, Hulme. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38, March-st., C.-on-M.	13 Batty (A) 27 Ingham
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 Heywood 9 Firth 16 Williams'n 23 Parkinson 30 Owen
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Pollard-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	2 Rowcroft 9 Orange 16 Kay 23 Firth 30 Williams'n
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8. M. Casey. 3, Abbey-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	2 Hiton 9 Billam 16 Heywood 23 Stevens 30 Rowcroft
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	2 x 9 Henshall(C) 16 Hough 23 Owen 30 Finlay
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	2 x 9 Dr. Duncan 16 Parkinson 23 B wley 30 O'Reilly
31 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 W. F. Sheppard, 2, Gallimore-street, Hough-lane, Lower Broughton.	2 x 9 Ward 16 W. Davies 23 Fenton 30 Welsh and Knowles
32 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
33 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	2 x 9 Parkinson 16 I.O.G.T., Hiton 23 W. C. Constantine 30 Thompson
34 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	Own Arrangements.

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
35 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Todman, Islington-street, Altrincham.	5 McKeever 12 x 19 Plummer 26 Kelsall (D)
36 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 Williams'n x 9 Mrs. Hawkins, B.T.L. 23 Jenkinson 30 Leach
37 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	3 Firth
38 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
39 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Bradshaw-street Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	2 Hague 9 E 16 Robinson 23 E 30 Little
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 Joseph Halstead, 24, North-st., Bury.	2 Gowling 9 Simpson 16 Musk 23 Hunter (B) 30 Dr.Duncan
41 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Thurs. 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	11 Firth
42 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden.	2 x 9 Johnson 16 Firth 23 Hague 30 Smith
43 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
44 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	17 Dr.Duncan
45 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Gorton West** .... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
47 **Hyde** Open-Air Mission, 14, Hoviley Brow .....Tuesday, 7 G Taylor, 10, Hulme Street, Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
50 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 7.45. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton, Temperance Hall, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 S. Simpson, Market-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	5 King
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, B. Heywood, 430, Whitworth-road. Rochdale.	2 Jenkinson 9 x 16 Rowcroft 23 Millhouse 30 W.H.Green
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T. 300, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Charnley, D. C., 36, Sewerby-street, Moss Side.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, Dr., 163, Coppice-street, Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., Heathfield, Upper Lloyd-street.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 16, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kellsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst. Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G , 18, Tudbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., 15, Higher Temple-street, C.-on-M,
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompson, Stephen, 8, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
„ J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Smalley, F. W., 9, Ward's Buildings, Deansgate.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday at 7, and Council on second Tuesday at 8.

Ancoats Grove .....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ardwick Green.....F. W. Smalley, 17, Hr. Temple-street, C.-on-M.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Dowd, 91, Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford. Manchester.
Canning-street.....W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.,
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 63, Clarendon-Hulme.
Grosvenor.....James Noble,
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..No Returns.
Oldham-road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heap, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane.....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 23, Coburg-street, Lr. Broughton, Salford.
Rechabites .....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent Road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's .....No Returns.
Sons of Temperance ..J.S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt..Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Balmer, 43, Alexander-street, Lr. Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer-street.....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 18, Hazel-street, Hulme.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton.....Thos. Guest, 22, Grosvenor-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....Jos. Halstead, 24, North-street, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddlewo th.
Droylsden .....Herbert Fitton. 10, Mount-st., Fairfield-road, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T.John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 6, Short-street, Gorton.
Gorton West.....
Hyde .....Geo. Taylor, 10, Hulme-street, Hyde.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 10, Summer-street Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills).....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Calendar-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....John Stevens, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

THE RULE OF CONTRARY.

If an appropriate diet is so essential to the physical welfare, how is it that rich food often produces poor health?

HER REPLY.

"THE fools are not all dead," said he,
Her answer took him quite aback;
"I'm very glad of it," said she:
"I never did look well in black."
—*Boston Courier.*

MAKING and UNMAKING.

"It takes three generations to make a gentleman." And a bottle of whiskey will unmake him.
—*Boston Courier.*

HE TOOK A DRINK.

HE was a man of some account,
And well among his neighbours stood
For any reasonable amount
His name "was good."

He took a drink, and soon his nose
Assumed a tint as red as blood,
And now, so far as credit goes,
His name it is "no good."

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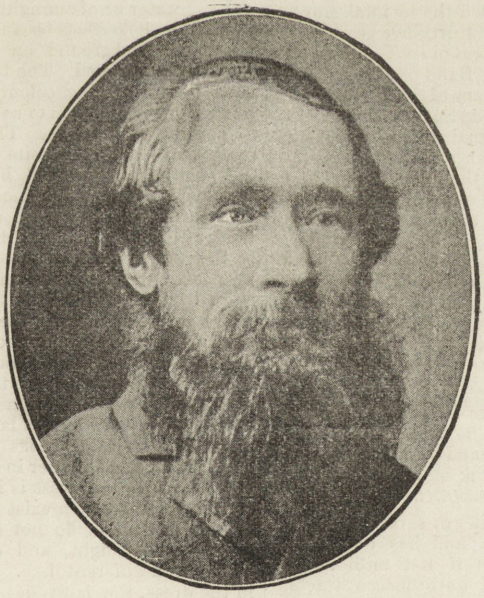
THE

Temperance Star.

No. 4. April, 1890.



MR. A. E. ECCLES.

MR. A. E. ECCLES.



R. ALFRED E. ECCLES is a member of a family that has been engaged in the staple industry of Lancashire for over a hundred years, and has himself for many years been a mill-owner both in Manchester and Chorley. In early life he smoked tobacco and was not an abstainer from intoxicating drink. From the use of the former his health suffered, and having sought medical advice was prescribed wine. The consequence was that he grew still worse, but after having read Dr. Grindrod's famous Temperance essay, "Bacchus," he became a teetotaller and non-smoker. As a result of this step he rapidly recovered his health; convinced of the immense importance of the Temperance movement he henceforth devoted himself to its propagation, and gave to it all the energy of his strong and active nature. He started the teetotal movement in Chorley district thirty-five years ago, and became first president of its Temperance Union and of its first Band of Hope. Mr. Eccles was Hon. Secretary of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Society and took a leading part in the amalgamation of that society, the Manchester and Salford Temperance League, and the Manchester and Salford Temperance Advocates' Society, into the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, of which he was virtually the founder. He gave his services as Honorary Secretary until the development of the Union needed the appointment of a paid Secretary whose whole time should be devoted to its service. Mr. Eccles was for some years on the United Kingdom Alliance executive and is an active Good Templar.

White Coppice, where Mr. Eccles resides, is a model village. The inhabitants reside in Mr. Eccles' cottages, and work in his mills, and as he allows no drink shop in the village crime and pauperism are both unknown there.

Mr. Eccles is the writer of several pamphlets on Temperance, and has circulated hundreds of thousands if not millions of copies of teetotal and anti-tobacco tracts. There are few men who have rendered such good service in the dissemination of sound temperance literature.

It would be impossible to write about Mr. Eccles and not to mention that he has been ably seconded in all his labours for Temperance by his wife, who is an enthusiastic Good Templar.

[For the portrait we have to thank the proprietor of the *Good Templars' Watchword*, in which it first appeared].

AN ARAB SAYING.

By Constantina E. Brookes.

REMEMBER, three things come not back.
The arrow sent upon its track—
It will not swerve, it will not stay
Its speed; it flies to wound or slay.

The spoken word, is soon forgot
By thee; but it has perished not:
In other hearts 'tis living still,
And doing work for good or ill.

And the lost opportunity,
That cometh back no more to thee.
In vain thou weep'st, in vain dost yearn,
Those three will nevermore return.

—*The Century.*

THE COLOURS OF A SUNBEAM.

WE speak of the sun's light as colourless, just as we speak of water as tasteless, but both of these expressions relate rather to our own feelings than to anything really characteristic of water or of sunlight. We regard the sunlight as colourless because it forms, as it were, the background on which all other colours are depicted. The fact is, that white is so far from being colourless, that it contains every hue known to us blended together in certain proportions. The sun's light is really extremely composite. Nature herself tells us this if we will but give her the slightest attention. Whence come the beautiful hues with which we are all familiar? Look at the lovely tints of a garden; the red of the rose is not in the rose itself. All the rose does is to grasp the sunbeams which fall upon it, extract from these beams the red which is in them, and radiate that red light to our eyes. Were there not red rays commingled with the other rays in the sunbeam, there could be no red rose to be seen by sunlight. This point is, in fact, well known in ordinary conversation; a lady will often say that a dress which looks very well in the daylight does not answer in the evening. The reason is that the dress is intended to show certain colours which exist in the sunlight; but these colours do not exist to the same degree in gaslight, and consequently the dress has a different hue. The fault is not in the dress, the fault lies in the gas; and when the electric light is used, it sends forth beams more nearly resembling those from the sun, and the colours appear again with all their intended beauty.—*From "The Story of the Heavens."*

LET US HAVE PEACE.

GO turn your swords to ploughshares,
And let sweet peace have sway;
Then, having stacked your muskets,
Go out and stack your hay.

—*Washington Star.*

TEMPERANCE TEACHING IN BOARD SCHOOLS.

AT the monthly meeting of the Salford School Board, held 12th March, the Clerk (Mr. J. G. C. Parsons) read the minutes of the School Management Committee, in which there was a recommendation that the temperance addresses in board schools be continued during the present year. A deputation from the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, and the Church of England Temperance Society had waited on the Committee and requested the continuance of the addresses which had been given during the last six months.—The Rev. J. J. Scott moved the adoption of the Committee's recommendation. —The Rev. J. E. Gull moved as an amendment that the addresses be given by the teachers. He deprecated the introduction of outsiders as establishing a dangerous precedent.—Mr. H. Birley, the Chairman, seconded the amendment.—Mr. Alderman Jenkins said he did not object to temperance addresses in schools, but really the lecturers sometimes came out with such abominable language before children that it had caused him to think seriously on the question. If they gave their lectures in a fair, mild, honest way he should go with them entirely, and he told the deputation that. The reply was that there would be nothing of that kind. At the same time those lecturers did say some of the most utter bosh that ever was delivered. ("Oh.")—Mr. Broxap asked if Mr. Alderman Jenkins referred to the lectures delivered in the schools.—The Rev. John Reid said there never had been any complaints about the tone of the lectures to the children.—Mr. H. B. Harrison also spoke in favour of the resolution.—A vote was taken, when the amendment was lost, and the resolution was adopted by a large majority.—The attack of Alderman Jenkins was replied to on the following day when Mr. W. E. A. Axon presided at a meeting in connection with a highly successful temperance mission held in the Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-street, Salford. The missioner is Mr. E. Dawson King, the secretary of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, who has given addresses to large audiences each night. Mr. Axon said he would offer a word of comment upon a speech made at the Salford School Board on the previous day. The Board, hed was glad to say, ha again sanctioned the delivery of addresses on temperance to the children in the Board schools. During the debate Alderman Jenkins was reported to have said that "he was quite alive to the importance of temperance teaching, but the lecturers had come out with such abominable language before children that it had rather caused him to think very seriously on the question. If they would give their lectures in a fair, honest way, it would be all right; but they did use some of the most utter bosh that was ever delivered." That would have been a rather formidable indictment if it had been evidence, but it was mere hearsay, for when the deputation of temperance men waited upon the Board, Alderman Jenkins in answer to a question frankly stated that he had not been present to hear any of the addresses that had been given in the schools. Whoever had told him that any "abominable language" had been used before the Salford children by these temperance lecturers had grossly misrepresented the real facts of the case. There was no need for exaggeration, for statesmen and physicians and divines spoke now as strongly on this matter as teetotalers. Alderman Jenkins might rest assured that the lectures would be given in a fair and honest way, and that the speakers while they will nothing extenuate will set down nought in malice. Misunderstandings and even misrepresentations would not deter them from the attempt to guard the young from their special temptations, and they would try to train them to be honest and industrious, "citizens of no mean city," who might enjoy, even the poorest, the best that real culture could give to the life of man.—(Applause).

DYING FOR DUTY.

[The Rev. G. D. Austin, in a recent address to railway employeés, said:]

YONDER is a train freighted with passengers, rushing on at express speed. Suddenly the men in charge are aware that a collision is inevitable. A moment of suspense, then a crash (an awful wreck), cars and human beings heaped together in dire and dreadful confusion. The conductor, with an energy born of the occasion, seized and

"Sank with the brake he grasped just where
he stood,
To do the utmost that a brave man could,
And die, if needful, as a brave man should.

Men stooped above him; women dropped
their tears
On that poor wreck beyond all hopes and fears
Lost in the strength and glory of his years.

What heard they? Lo! the ghastly lips of
pain,
Dead to all thought save Duty's moved again:
'Put out the signals for the other train!'"

God give us grace to live as Bradley died—at the post of Duty, warning and saving others, throwing out signals to save men from sin and woe.

THE SALT OF CHARITY.

By William E. A. Axon.

[This story is told in the Talmud of Rabbi Jochanan ben Zacchai and the daughter of Nicodemus ben Gorion.]

THE Rabbi in the Holy City's streets
Met, clothéd in the garments of the poor,
The child of one whose wealth was known to all.
And as she picked the scanty scattered grain
From off the dusty pathway of the street
He said unto her, "Daughter, why this trade
For one whose playthings once were made of gold?
Where are thy father's boasted riches now?"
Then said the maiden with a saddened heart,
"Amidst my father's store of corn and oil
(Alas! that I who loved him have to say)
The salt was wanting that would keep it sweet.
For things unsalted haste to putrify,
And charity keeps riches from decay.
This did my father lack, and therefore I
Picked from the street the scattered grain for food.
'Tis salt of charity keeps riches pure;
So from my sorrow may a proverb rise,
And rich men be the stewards of the poor."
—*Trübner's Record.*

EMIN'S FALL.

LETTERS from a missionary in Zanzibar give some particulars about Emin Pasha's unhappy fall out of a window. The missionary describes the hearty reception of the two explorers in Bagamoyo. Emin Pasha was full of praise of the Catholic Mission in Africa After the banquet was over Emin said to Father Girault, "I have this evening been brought quite out of my usual routine. For fifteen years I have not touched wine." Emin then went into the next room, and thinking, as he was very short-sighted, that an opening in the wall was a door, he fell with great force on to a zinc-plated roof, and from there he rolled on to the ground. The height of his fall was sixteen feet.
—*Daily News.*

MUST FIND OUT FOR HIMSELF.

THE man who laughs at all advice,
Like fools at large on rotten ice,
May shortly make a great mistake,
And go to bottom in a trice.

For when we think we know it all,
And impulse holds the mind in thrall,
We're sure to find we are designed
To point a moral by a fall.

But, still, though sage experience
May whisper to the stubborn sense,
It is a rule that every fool
Must suffer at his own expense.

GEORGE STEPHENSON'S OPINION.

IN the early days of the iron road George Stephenson wrote: "If a railway company allows drink to be sold at their stations they ought not to be surprised if some of the men occasionally get intoxicated and neglect their duty; and when they consider that the slightest inattention of an engineman, a guard, a pointsman, or signalman might be productive of the most fearful consequences, it seems impossible to take too much precaution."

HALLOWED BE THY NAME.

(From *Interleaves*, by Percy Greg, published in 1875. Percy Greg was born at Manchester, 1835, and died in London, 1889).

GOD, whose all-pervading might
Fired the sun with heat and light,
Flecked with stars the skies of night,
Hallowed be Thy name.

Lord of Nature, whose command
Filled the ocean, air, and land
With the creatures of Thine hand,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the sweetness of the spring,
For the flowerets blossoming,
Birds that in the dawning sing,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the glorious skies of June,
For the splendour of his moon,
For the summer's every boon,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the autumn's bounteous yield,
For the golden harvest-field,
For the winter's snowy shield,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the strength of manhood's arm,
Childhood's grace and woman's charm,
Human love and friendship warm,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For ten thousand blessings given,
Labours that through Thee have thriven,
Joys of earth and hopes of heaven,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For Thy Spirit's inward token,
For the word by Prophets spoken,
For the bonds that Thou hast broken,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the labour and the strife,
Years with pain and trial rife,
For the battle-storm of Life,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For the Faith that will not quail,
For the Love that cannot fail,
For the Truth that shall prevail,
Hallowed be Thy name.

For Thy pledge of future joy,
Final peace where none annoy,
Endless life without alloy,
Hallowed be Thy name.

A BUMPER.

WHY is a brimming glass of drink a
"bumper"? I enquired
Of one whose nose suggested that he
knew the fact desired.
"Because the man who drinks it and attempts
to walk the street,"
Said he, "bumps almost every one that he
may chance to meet."

FUGITIVE THOUGHTS.

By S. Buckley.

I.

EVIL will never give quarter to its opponents and despite its seductive appearances never asks for any. Its forces may be broken and scattered, but it will reorganise them so long as it is possible to do so. Such reorganisation will be followed by renewed attacks upon its foes and resistance will be displayed so fierce and desperate as to surprise those who imagined that their victory over it was complete. Its unexpected movements will cause alarm in quarters where watchfulness is needed and its cunning onslaughts, in altered forms, will demand new methods of attack and defence by those engaged on the side of truth and righteousness. This is seen in the "floating" of brewery companies. The scheme is clever and the arch-demon may well rejoice at the ghastly ills which will befall us as a nation. In front of all the present evil, and evils threatened, good men should be as wise as they are brave.

II.

Teetotalism is to many who scoff at it as the creation of weakness and the parent of stinginess, what a good and economical mother and a generous father are to wayward and profligate children: a home for them when homeless, food when perishing with hunger, clothing when shivering in rags, a consoler in their sorrow, a friend in their despair, and a saviour in their pain and helplessness, pointing and guiding them to the priceless blessings of a sober and noble life; teaching them to respect their individual manhood, to provide for dependent ones, to preserve social order, and to do what they can to uplift humanity degraded by drink and drunkenness.

III.

Many people would rather have polite humbug than blunt honesty. That is the reason why swindlers are so often fêted and bravely upright men sent to martyrdom.

IV.

The more the members of Christian organisations love one another the more intense does their love display itself for those outside the Church, and the more earnest do they also become to bring about their moral uplifting.

V.

Wrongdoers and those who wish to continue such never deal with main principles when defending themselves against truthful charges. They rely upon a dexterous manipulation of side issues to escape the consequences their doings have richly merited. They profess to be angry because of a certain thing which has transpired, whereas the cause lies in something they desire to leave alone.

A PSALM OF HOPE.

THE late Robert Browning wrote many beautiful lines, none more sensible and beautiful than the words of hope:—

The year 's at the spring,
And day 's at the morn;
Morning 's at seven;
The hill-side 's dew pearled,
The lark 's on the wing;
The snail 's on the thorn;
God 's in His heaven,
All 's right with the world.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Quarterly Conference.

THE Union held the quarterly conference on Saturday afternoon in the Half Timers' School, Whit Lane, Charlestown, Pendleton. About 100 delegates of societies in union were present, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, President, in the chair. The honorary secretary (Mr. C. T. Needham, B.A.) having read the report of the last conference, a paper (written by Mr. Robert Hunter, who is ill) on the "Economic bearpings of temperance from a personal standpoint," was read by Mr. C. T. Needham, and the chairman, Messrs. A. B. Rink, J. Lightbown, S. Marsh, and other gentlemen took part in the discussion which followed. Mr. E. Neild, hon. sec., moved, and Miss Haslam seconded, the adoption of a petition to Parliament praying that men interested, either commercially or professionally, in drink firms, should be prohibited from holding the position of clerks to the justices of the peace, or the lieutenancy, town clerks, clerks of appeal, recorders, deputy recorders, coroners, and superintendents of police. The following resolution was also adopted unanimously, on the proposition of Mr. O. B. Dickens, seconded by Mr. Billam:—

That the executors of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union be asked to co-operate with

the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope and other bodies in their endeavour to get the subject of temperance to form a regular part of the Education Code.

A public meeting, presided over by Mr. O. B. Dickens, was afterwards held in the same building, and addresses were given by Messrs. O. Blinkhorn and G. Johnson.

Temperance Mission Work in Salford.

Under the auspices of the Hope Working Men's Institute a successful six days' gospel temperance mission has been brought to a close. Mr. E. Dawson King, secretary of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, is the missioner, and under his direction a band of workers have visited the homes of the people in the district, giving friendly invitations and leaving leaflets containing thereon "a case against the drink," and as a result of these labours there have been all along most excellent gatherings. The crowded meetings nightly testify to the suitability of the missioner for his special work, whilst the popular way in which he deals with the drink question in all its aspects elicits the frequent applause of his hearers. A considerable number of pledges have been taken, whilst upwards of 20 new names have been added to the roll of institute membership. During his week's labours Mr. King has been ably supported by Mr. H. B. Harrison, Rev. F. Marrs, Rev. G. W. Petherick, B.A., Mr. W. E. A. Axon, and Herr Cohen, along with the institute officers.

—Pendleton Reporter, March 15.

Stanley Street Hall.

The Annual meeting of the Royal Oak Tent (No. 5) Independent order of Rechabites, the members of which almost exclusively form the committee which conduct the services at the Stanley Street Temperance Hall, was held on March 1st. An enjoyable Tea was provided, and an excellent programme effectively rendered. Bro. A. B. Rink, D.C.R., Presided. The Tent, which originally formed the first sick and burial society in Manchester on Temperance principles, was commenced at the Old Oak St. Chapel, rendered famous by the ministration of the Rev. F. Beardsall. The tent funds for the relief of distressed and sick members are £442 14s. 7½d. It has always been a missionary agency, and its members from its formation were amongst the most aggressive reformers. Its rules always prohibited the use of intoxicants, even medicinally, to its members. One of its medical officers ordered intoxicants to a member, and being informed that he must supply them as a medicine, did so, but labelled the bottle "Poison." The history of the Tent is almost synonymous with the local history of the Temperance movement.

Bury Happy Home Temperance Society.

On Sunday, March 9th, this society arranged two Gospel Temperance Services in aid of the Bury Infirmary Hospital, and were fortunate in obtaining the assistance of Mrs. Caroline John, of Bolton, for both meetings. In the afternoon she spoke with her usual vigour and in the evening excelled herself and moved the audience to tears. Mr. Councillor Meadowcroft occupied the chair both afternoon and evening, and contributed in no small degree to the enjoyment of the evening by singing 'Comfort ye my people,' from the "Messiah," in capital style. The choir, which is rapidly coming to the front under the leadership of Mr. Wm. Spencer, Senr., sang a good selection of hymns and anthems. Mr. W. Spencer, Junr., accompanied on the organ. The collections with donation from the Society reaching £2.

THE PLEDGE.

[The following beautiful verses were written by Cardinal Manning, to be sung by the children of the League of the Cross. The words have been set to music by Rev. Father Police.]

I PROMISE Thee, sweet Lord, that I
Will never cloud the light
Which shines from Thee within my soul,
And makes my reason bright.

Nor never I will lose the power
To serve Thee by my will;
Which Thou hast set within my heart,
Thy precepts to fulfil.

O, let me drink as Adam drank,
Before from Thee he fell;
O, let me drink as Thou, dear Lord,
When faint by Sychar's well:

That from childhood, pure from sin
Of drink and drunken strife,
By the clear fountains I may rest
Of everlasting life.

TRUE GREATNESS.

THAT man is great, and he alone,
Who serves a greatness not his own,
For neither praise nor pelf!
Content to know and be unknown:
Whole in himself.

Owen Meredith.

The Editor will be glad to receive items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

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Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
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T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.

William Hibbert, Esq.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Dr. Ledward
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq.
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ. 10, York Street, Manchester.

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. W. UNSWORTH, 63, Chesham Rd., Bury.
*MR. H. WILSON PLUMMER.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. W. Cochrane, 53, Ancoats Grove.
Mr. F. Drummond, 89, Great Jackson St.

Mr. John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert Road, Levenshulme.
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. W. Henshall
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown Street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson.

*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. J. Kendall
Mr. W. Longden, 92, York Street, Hulme.
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid to the Branches by the Visiting Committees upon the dates shown in Plan, letters signifying: (A) Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Cochrane; (B) Messrs. Drummond, Edwards, and Hunter; (C) Messrs. Henshall, Holt, and Johnson (D) Messrs. Kelsall, Kendall, and Longden; (E) Messrs. Marsh, Spears, and Wensley.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least six days' notice as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 Wm. Smith, 41, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	6 x 13 Baines 20 Cooper 27 Hunter
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	6 J. Davies 13 Williams'n 20 King 27 I.O.G.T.
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 C. J. Warburton, 149, Ridgway-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	6 x 13 Thompson 20 Millhouse 27 Orange
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... ... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. I. Sherlock, 13, Seedley-road, Pendleton.	3 x 10 Howarth 17 Musk 24 Fawcett
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme. Sunday, 8. A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	6 Welsh & Knowles 13 Hiton 20 Chorlton 27 Canning (A)
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30 Walter Elliott, 10, Brierley Avenue, Hr. Ardwick M/c.	6½ Edleston 13 Finlay 20 Smith 27 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, June-st., C.-on-M.	6 x 13 Gowling 20 Hough 27 Plummer
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	10 Chapman 17 Gibson 24 Neild
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	7 Little 14 Simpson 21 Jenkinson 28 Bowley
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	6 Leach 13 J. Green 20 Lawler 27 Woodhead
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	10 Kelsall (D 24 King
14 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
15 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heap, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	6 x 13 Rowcroft 20 Owen (B) 27 Nasmith
16 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford . Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	6 Ingham 13 Bentley 20 Lomas 27 Musk
17 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	16 S. Marsh (E) 30 Jenkinson
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's-square, Travis-street, M/c.	6 x 13 Dr.Duncan 20 Simpson 27 W. Davies
21 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. William Henry Lowe, 138, Bedford-st., Lower Moss-lane, Hulme. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements
	19 Dis.Council meeting in Whalley-st. Temp. Hall
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38, March-st., C.-on-M.	10 Gibson 24 W. Marsh

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	6 Taylor 13 W. Davies 20 Parkinson 27 Billam
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	6 Mc.Keever 13 Huddart 20 Condon 27 W. C. Constantine
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Pollard-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	6 O'Reilly 13 Hunter (B) 20 Firth 27 Heywood
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	6 Bowley 13 W. C. Constantine 20 Busby 27 Dr.Duncan
28 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	6 x 13 Whyte 20 Grime 27 J. Constantine
29 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	6 x 13 Johnson (C) 20 Turton 27 Ward
30 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 W. F. Sheppard, 2, Gallimore-street, Hough-lane, Lower Broughton.	6 x 13 Prestwich 20 Hague 27 Wallwork
31 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
32 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	6 x 13 Stevens 20 I.O.G.T. Bowley 27 Fenton
33 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	6 Rowcroft 13 King 20 Creighton 27 Welsh & Knowles

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
34 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, Islington-street, Altrincham.	2 Axon 9 Williams 16 Batty (A) 23 Canning 30 Firth
35 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 Hague (x) 13 W.H.Chadwick 20 Robinson 27 Smyth
36 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hincheliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	4 Condon
37 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
38 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Bradshaw-street Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	6 Spears (E) 13 E 20 Leach 27 E
39 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 Joseph Halstead, 24, North-st., Bury.	6 Bentley 13 Billam 20 Kay 27 Charnley
40 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Thurs. 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	8 Bowley
41 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	6 x 13 W.H.Green 20 Kelsall (D) 27 Parkinson
42 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
43 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	7 Harrison
44 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Gorton West** .... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
46 **Hyde** Open-Air Mission, 14, Hoviley Brow .....Tuesday, 7 G Taylor, 10, Hulme Street, Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
49 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 7.45. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton, Temperance Hall, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 S. Simpson, Market-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, B. Heywood, 430, Whitworth-road. Rochdale.	6 Lawler 13 x 20 O'Reilly 27 Finlay
54 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Charnley, D. C., 36, Sewerby-street, Moss Side.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, Dr., 163, Coppice-street, Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., Heathfield, Upper Lloyd-street.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 16, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kellsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tudbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., 15, Higher Temple-street, C.-on-M,
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompson, Stephen, 8, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., Acorn-lane, Gee Cross, Hyde,
Edmondson, W., 15, Allen-st., Lr. Broughton.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
" J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday at 7, and Council on second Tuesday at 8.

AncoatsGrove .....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Dowd, 91, Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford. Manchester.
Canning-street.....W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.,
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 63, Clarendon-Hulme.
Grosvenor .....James Noble,
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pend'eton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..No Returns.
Oldham-road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heap, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites .....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent Road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's .....No Returns.
Sons of Temperance ..J.S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt..Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford....A. Dawson, 41, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Balmer, 43, Alexander-street, Lr. Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer-street.....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st.. Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton.....Thos. Guest, 22, Grosvenor-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....Jos. Halstead, 24, North-street, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....Herbert Fitton. 10, Mount-st., Fairfield-road, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T.John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....
Hyde .....Geo. Taylor, 10, Hulme-street, Hyde.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 10, Summer-street Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills).....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Calendar-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....John Stevens, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

AWAY.

[*From "Old Fashioned Roses," a volume of poems by James Whitcomb Riley, the American poet.*]

I CANNOT say, and I will not say
That he is dead.—He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,—

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here:

And loyal still, as he gave the blows
Of his warrrior-strength to his country's foes.

Mild and gentle, as he was brave,—
When the sweetest love of his life he gave

To simple things:—Where the violets grew,
Pure as the eyes they were likened to,

The touches of his hands have strayed
As reverently as his lips have prayed:

When the little brown thrush that harshly chirred
Was as dear to him as the mocking-bird;

And he pitied as much as a man in pain
A writhing honey-bee wet with rain.—

Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away!

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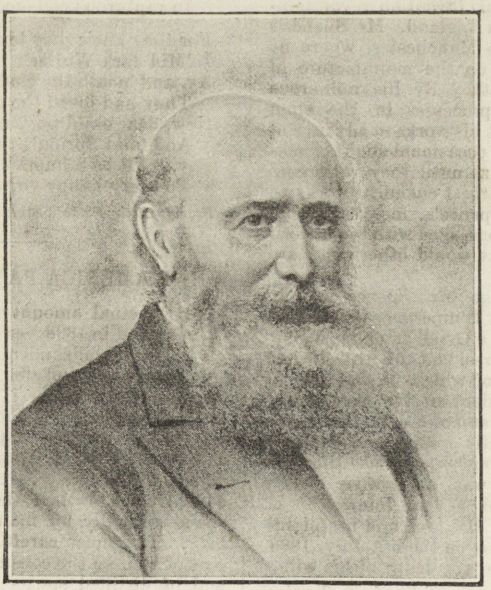
THE

Temperance Star.

No. 5. MAY, 1890.



THE LATE MR. PETER SPENCE J.P.

MR. PETER SPENCE, J.P.



THE late Mr. Peter Spence was a native of Brechin, where he was born on the 19th February, 1806. All the education he received was that afforded by the parish school. At an early age he left Brechin and was apprenticed to a grocer at Perth. During his apprenticeship he studied chemistry, and thus laid the ground work of his future success in life. He commenced business as a grocer in partnership with his uncle, but the result was not satisfactory, and the firm discontinued its trade. Mr. Spence next obtained a situation in the gasworks at Dundee. In 1834 he established himself in a small way as a chemical manufacturer, his works being in London; and in 1836 he obtained his first patent. The London adventure proved a failure, and he removed to Burgh in Cumberland, where his experiments resulted in the discovery of a new process for the manufacture of alum. This invention revolutionized the alum trade in England. Mr. Spence's next removal was to Manchester, where he successfully carried on the manufacture of alum until his death. By his numerous inventions of new processes in the alum manufacture he kept his works in advance of any others, and with occasional slight checks they increased in size until they were considered to be the largest chemical works in the world. Mr. Spence's most valuable inventions were all connected with the utilization of material that would otherwise have been wasted.

From an early age Mr. Spence was an adherent of the great Temperance movement. He was a teetotaler, a Good Templar, a Blue Ribboner, a Vice-president of the United Kingdom Alliance, of which he was one of the founders, President of the Manchester Temperance Union, and of the English Anti-Tobacco Society. His precept and example stamped out drunkenness amongst those in his employ. He was an active county magistrate, and took a keen interest in all public movements. His long and useful life was brought to a close on the 5th July, 1883, only six months after the death of his wife.

[We have to thank the proprietor of the *Chemical Trades Journal* for the use of the excellent portrait of Mr. Spence which forms our frontispiece.

THE SUNBEAMS' SONG.

"THEY are coming, coming, coming,"
Sang the sunbeams one bright day,
When the Winter winds blew softly,
And the frost king sped away.
Did I hear them? ay, I heard them,
For I'd hearkened, oh, so long!
Yes, they sang, "the flowers are coming,"
All that golden, sunbright throng.

Then the bees took up the ditty,
And the tuneful chorus grew,
For the robins chirped their gladness,
And the sparrows twittered too;
And all sang, "They're coming, coming—
Hear the tramp of tiny feet;
From the land of Spring they're hasting,
All their last year's friends to greet."

And the rooks caw-cawed and clamoured,
And they said their nests they'd mend,
While an old owl ceased his hooting,
An attentive ear to lend.
And he asked, "Too-hoo, who is coming?"
'Twas the doves cooed soft reply,
"The flowers, the sweet Spring flowers,
Whom we bade a sad good-bye."

How the brooklets sang and babbled;
And up leaped the fishes all;
The tree-tops shook with laughter,
As they heard the sunbeams call:
"Ho! the flowers are coming, coming—
Hear the tread of twinkling feet."
Ah! the sunbeams' song exceeded
In rapturous cadence sweet.

For they knew they long had wooed them,
'Mid dark Winter's frost and snow;
Ay, and 'neath the clods had sought them,
They had loved the flowerets so.
Now, dear children, catch my moral,
And 'mid Spring's tumultuous joy,
Say, "I'll be a human sunbeam,
To every happy girl and boy."

—*From "Little Folks" Magazine for April.*

WHAT AMERICA PAYS FOR LIQUOR.

THE actual amount of malt liquors consumed in 1888 was 767,587,056 gallons. This includes not quite 3,000,000 gallons of imported beer and ale. The manufacturer's price to the retailer is above rather than below 20 cents per gallon. At 20 cents the cost to the dealers would be $153,517,411. The retailers get an average of 60 cents per gallon, which makes the cost to the consumers $460,522,233, which the American people spend annually for malt liquor, principally beer. The most careful estimate puts the cost of wine to the consumer at $72,670,136, and of distilled spirits $379,226,860. This gives us a grand total of $912,449,129, nearly $1,000,000,000, equivalent to £200,000,000, spent annually for liquor by the people of the United states. How few people realise the enormous expense the use of liquor entails on the people. Aside from the tax imposed by the General Government, the local tax on the trade is not five per cent of the cost. The cost to Ohio is about $60,000,000 per annum; the local tax is $2,250,000, which is but a trifle over four per cent.

—*Sandusky (Ohio) Register.*

LOU'S DOLL.

[The following poem, written by the Hon. Beatrix V. Tollemache, appears in a volume entitled "Engelberg, and other verses," published by Percival & Co., London. The authoress, born 1840, is a daughter of the first Lord Egerton of Tatton, and wife of the Hon. Lionel Tollemache, a son of Lord Tollemache, of Helmingham.]

I'VE brought you Dolly to christen,
She's such a little dear;
She'll be very still and listen,
And never shed a tear.

You say she's only a Dolly,
And hasn't got a soul
More than a piece of this holly,
Or the flowers in the bowl.

But I love my Dolly dearly,
And try to make her good;
I can't understand it clearly,
But no—she's not just wood.

And if she were—who made her?
I always say a prayer
When down in her cot I've laid her;
She sleeps so sweetly there.

You tell me the stars that twinkle
Are made by One above;
And the soft blue periwinkle,
And all the flowers I love.

You tell me that He is tender,
As father is to Lou;
That He loves us—will He send her
A little soul all new?

For I love her so, my Dolly,
I know she's not just wood;
Do take her, nor think it folly
To try to make her good.

ON DRUNKENNESS.

[The author of the following essay was William Rowlinson, a self-taught Manchester poet, who was drowned while bathing in the Thames near Great Marlow, 22nd June, 1829, and is buried in Bisham Churchyard. He was only twenty-four at the time of his unexpected and greatly lamented death.]

DRUNKENNESS is so prevalent now-a-days, that it is no uncommon thing to see a youth of twelve or fourteen years of age, with debilitated and emaciated frame, rolling out of a tavern in a state of beastly intoxication.

Nothing degrades human nature so much as to place it upon a par with a brute; and I am sure that the man who is intoxicated is no better, but, in my opinion, worse than a brute. All the fine, noble faculties of man are, as it were, drowned, and he is no longer to be called man, but beast!

What pleasure, I would ask, does a drunkard derive from intoxication? Does he improve his mind by it, or does he improve his body or his soul? Surely not! Then why will he follow it? But at the same time he is not aware, perhaps, of the pernicious tendency which it has upon his mind, his body, and his soul. Upon his mind it has the most destructive consequences imaginable; for the man who is intoxicated loses all his reasoning powers, and it is by them that he is distinguished above the brute creation. That men of excellent parts and talents should make a practice of getting intoxicated, I can in no way account for; they must know that it is a destroyer of the mind, that it clouds the reason, and prevents them from making use of that noble intellect with which they are endowed. That it is also destructive to the body in the highest degree, is clear to the mind of any person, as it often creates complaints and diseases which can never be remedied. But above all, it is destructive to the soul: for a man, when in liquor, commits sins of the grossest and most abominable nature imaginable. Will man, for the sake of a few hours' pleasure, risk his eternal happiness? Will he run into inevitable ruin, and know it? Were it a cause of less importance, man might be careless about it, but a cause of such magnitude never ought to be lost sight of for a moment. It is well known we are upon the brink of eternity, and ought not, therefore, to trifle our time away; such is the length and duration of it, that a single moment compared to the longest life of man is a great many more times than the life of man compared with a never-ending eternity!

Then how awful must it be to think that, according as we live in this transient life, so shall we be rewarded or punished hereafter. I would not debar man of any rational innocent pleasure. No; I would rather promote it. But what rationality is there in a man getting intoxicated? For even the drunkard himself will allow that he derives no pleasure from it.

Drunkenness is the bane of society; would that it were not so prominent in this enlightened age!

LIKE HIS MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

By James Whitcomb Riley.

[From "Old Fashioned Roses," a volume of verse published by Messrs. Longmans and Co., in London and New York.]

"I WAS born in Indiany," says a stranger, lank and slim,
As us fellers in the restarunt was kindo' guyin' him,
And Uncle Jake was slidin' him another punkin pie,

And a extry cup o' coffee, with a twinkle in his eye,—
"I was born in Indiany—more'n forty years ago—
And I hain't been back in twenty—and I'm workin' back'ards slow;
But I've et in ever' restarunt twixt here and Santy Fee,
And I want to state this coffee tastes like gittin' home, to me!"

"Pour us out another, Daddy," says the feller, warmin' up,
A-speakin' 'crost a saucerful, as Uncle tuk his cup,—
"When I seed yer sign out yander," he went on, to Uncle Jake,—
"'Come in and git some coffee like yer mother used to make'—
I thought of *my* old mother and the posey country farm,
And me a little kid agin, a-hangin' in her arm,
As she set the pot a-bilin', broke the eggs and poured 'em in"—
And the fellow kindo' halted, with a trimble in his chin;

And Uncle Jake he fetched the feller's coffee back, and stood
As solemn, fer a minute, as a' undertaker would;
Then he sort o' turned and tiptoed to'rds the kitchen door—and next,
Here comes his old wife out with him, a-rubbin' of her specs—
And she rushes fer the stranger, and she hollers out, "It's him!"—
Thank God we've met him comin'!—don't yer know yer mother, Jim?"
And the feller, as he grabbed her, says,—
"You bet I hain't forgot—
But," wipin' of his eyes, says he, "yer coffee's mighty hot!"

IT IS BEST.

MOTHER, I see you with your nursery light,
Leading your babes all in white
To their sweet rest;
Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine to-night,
And that is best.

I cannot help tears when I see them twine
Their fingers in yours, and their bright curls shine
On your warm breast;
But the Saviour's heart is purer than yours or mine;
He can love best!

You tremble each hour because your arms
Are weak; your heart is wrung with alarms,
And sore oppressed;
My darlings are safe and out of reach of harms,
And that is best.

You know that of yours the feeblest one
And dearest may live long years alone,
Unloved, unblest;
Mine are cherished of saints around God's throne,
And that is best.

You must dread for yours the crime that sears,
Dark guilt unwashed by repentant tears,
And unconfessed;
Mine entered spotless on eternal years,
Oh, how much best.

But grief is selfish, and I cannot see
Always why I should so stricken be,
More than the rest;
But I know that, as well as for them, for me
God did the best!

—*British Weekly.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Temperance Mission in Hulme.

A THREE weeks' mission which has been held at St. Wilfrid's Church, Bedford St., Hulme, has been very successful. Throughout the services were largely attended, and stirring addresses which were delivered by the Rev. John Mc.Laughlin were listened to with the greatest attention, and have produced satisfactory results. A branch of the Salford Diocesan Crusade has been established. Father Mc Laughlin attended at St. Wilfrid's and St. Lawrance's Schools, and by the permission of the parents, (with one exception), administered the pledge to the whole of the children to abstain from all intoxicating drinks until they attain the age of twenty-one; six hundred and nine have taken this pledge. On Sunday evening, March 23rd, the first public meeting of the new branch of the Crusade was held in the Boys' School, and was the best meeting held in the school for any purpose for many years. Over two hundred have taken the pledge. The Rev. P. Klein, Chaplain, is the President, and has taken up the work in real earnest.

Ramsbottom Temperance Society.

ON Wednesday, March 5th, Mr. Dawson King delivered a very interesting lecture on "Mind your own business." On Sunday, March 16th, Mr. Wm. Dunn, of London, commenced an eight days' mission, preaching three sermons. On the following evenings he held meetings in the Co-operative Hall, which were well attended. Among other subjects he spoke upon were "Merry and wise," "This is the house that

Jack built," &c. On the Saturday the Hall was crowded: about 900 people being present to hear him tell "The story of my life"; and for nearly two hours the audience felt spell-bound. During the evening the Choir of the Bury Happy Home gave several anthems, and added to the interest of the meeting. On the Sunday Mr. Dunn brought the mission to a close, delivering addresses in the Co-operative Hall in the afternoon and evening. During the week about eight pledges were taken.

Queen Street Gospel Temperance Society, Salford.

ON Wednesday Evening, March 19th, an excellent lecture was given by Mr. E. Dawson King, Secretary of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, in the Queen Street Institute, on "Father Mathew—his life and work." Mr. John Griffiths, Higher Broughton, presided, and, to show his appreciation, gave a handsome donation for the Mission work at Queen Street.

Rochdale Temperance Society.

SINCE Christmas the Committee have inaugurated a series of Sunday afternoon meetings, at which addresses have been given by the leading ministers of the town, and its foremost laymen have presided. The meetings, both as to the character of the audiences and the numbers, have exceeded our anticipations, and have added very much to the interest of our work. These have been interspersed with musical afternoons, when the Hall has been crowded to its utmost capacity, numbers failing to gain admittance. Many pledges have been taken. Once a month we devote our collection to a Poor's Fund, to be distributed by the missionary—with very satisfactory results.

Hooley Hill and Audenshaw Temperance Society.

ON Thursday, April 3rd, a successful eleven days' mission conducted by Mr. William Dunn, of the London Open-Air Mission, was brought to a close. About 50 signed the pledge. All the meetings were fairly attended. Music was supplied by the Denton Original Band, the Salvation Army Band, the Manchester City Mission Band, the Crossley Hall Choir, Openshaw, the Band of Hope Choir, and the Wesleyan Chapel Choir. Miss Grimshaw and Master E. Ratcliffe from the Manchester Concerts also gave their services. The mission was well supported by the ministers of different denominations.

Mr. P. T. Winskill's Addresses.

MR. Winskill has addressed a series of meetings at Charlestown on Thursday, April 10th, Hope Working Men's Institute, Monday, April 14th, Newton Heath, Tuesday, the 15th, and at Altrincham on Wednesday, the 16th.

The subjects dealt with by this effective and veteran speaker were—"The early history of the Temperance Reformation," and "Men who have risen from the ranks in the Temperance Reformation."

HOW TO INCREASE THE USEFULNESS OF OUR UNION.

To the Editor of Temperance Star.

SIR,—Every well-wisher of our Temperance Union must rejoice that at length we have an organ of our own Union, representing as it does a large number of societies that are doing a maximum of Temperance work at a minimum cost, as is proved by the thousands who, week by week, are brought under the influence of Temperance teaching through the voluntary labours of our Advocates. Much good has been done in the past—but is it not possible to accomplish even more? I think so. One way of doing it would be by each society realizing the importance of appointing men as representatives who will make it a point of duty to be present at the business meetings of the Union. The fact that so many representatives are conspicuous by their absence discourages very much those who do attend, and the cause of Temperance is hindered thereby. If only representatives would come together, how much encouragement, council, and caution, could be given to Advocates and Societies, as the need might be? for as iron sharpeneth iron, so doth the countenance of a man his friend, and in the multitude of counsellors there wanteth not wisdom. Will my brother representatives make a note of this, and by their presence at the business meetings of the future help to strike down the enemy that is at our doors?

Yours, &c.,
JAMES KELSALL.
Ashton-under-Lyne, April 13th, 1890.

PROPOSED DAY OF HUMILIATION ON ACCOUNT OF THE DRINK TRAFFIC.

THE Manchester Women's Christian-Temperance Association have issued and invitation to the Churches and Temperance Societies throughout the country inviting their co-operation in pro-

moting what is hoped will ultimately be a day of national humiliation. They say "it is scarcely necessary to repeat the indictment that is brought against the Drink Traffic as the direct cause of the greater portion of our poverty, disease, madness, vice and crime; testimony is overwhelming from unprejudiced witnesses in the persons of Poor Law Guardians, Doctors, Philanthropists, Magistrates, and Judges. Our hearts are saddened and our soul sickened, as we are confronted and obstructed in all our efforts for the common weal, by this factor in our social life, which is at once a gigantic national evil, a huge national vice, and the gravest national danger." The date fixed is Monday, 9th June, and the following suggestions are sent to the friends co-operating with the Manchester Women's Christian-Temperance Association, in its promotion:—

1.—That you convene at once your own Committee, and reach, as far as possible, the Temperance Organisations and Christian Churches of your town or neighbourhood.

2.—That you call attention to the matter in local newspapers, and in any programmes, &c., issued between now and date; also ask your own and other Ministers to preach on the subject the previous Sunday.

3.—That as many persons as possible be induced to write to their respective Members of Parliament urging them to vote for Temperance Legislation.

4.—That at each meeting a Resolution be submitted pledging the people to watch the action of Parliament, and to bring to bear all legitimate pressure upon Members; such resolution to be sent to local papers. Also, with this, a petition be signed by the Chairman of each meeting and forwarded to Parliament, through their several members.

5.—That where correspondents are isolated and large meetings not practicable, it would be well to arrange with the few in sympathy to keep the day in some private house.

Programme of Day's Services.

8 to 9 a.m., Prayer Meeting. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Humiliation and Prayer. 2 to 5 p.m., Prayer and Consecration. 7-30 to 9-30 p.m., Public Meeting, at which the results of the foregoing may be summed up; short, pithy Addresses delivered; the Resolution adopted, and the Petition signed.

Copy of Resolution.

Resolved—

That as, in this country, the common sale of intoxicating liquors is the chief cause of crime, pauperism, poverty, neglect of family, domestic cruelty, social impurity, and general lawlessness; as the iniquitous policy of the British Government in India, in promoting, for the sake of revenue, the liquor trade amongst the inhabitants of that great Dependency; and the traffic of spirits in Africa, by professedly Christian people, are producing enormous evils to the people of India and Africa, and are bringing discredit on the Christian name, this meeting pledges itself to watch the action of Parliament, and of the Home and Indian Governments, and to use every legitimate means within its power to obtain the prohibition of the liquor traffic in this country, and to stop the ravages of intemperance in India and Africa.

Signed on behalf of the Meeting,

.....Chairman.

Please note that all Petitions to Parliament must be *written*, and the set form should in all cases be adopted.

Copy of Petition.

To the Honourable the House of Commons of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Petition of [insert here name of Society, Lodge, &c.] Meeting in on the 9th June, 1890, the Day of Humiliation on account of the Drink Traffic, proposed by the Manchester Women's Christian-Temperance Association—

Humbly Sheweth—

That, inasmuch as the common sale of intoxicating liquors is the chief cause of crime, poverty, pauperism, neglect of family, domestic cruelty, social impurity, and general lawlessness; and as the House of Commons, on June 18th, 1880, on June 14th, 1881, and on April 27th, 1883, affirmed, by Resolution, the principle that the people have the right to be protected by law from this traffic, and that a legal power of restraining the issue or renewal of licences should be placed in the hands of the inhabitants of localities; your Petitioners pray your Honourable House to give effect, at an early date, to these Resolutions, by conferring on the people in these localities power to forbid, by direct vote, the issue or renewal of licences within their respective localities.

And your Petitioners will ever pray, &c.

Signed on behalf of the Meeting,

.....Chairman.

Any further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Mission House, Higher Cambridge Street, Manchester.

The Editor will be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed Temperance Star, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The Temperance Star *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. Mc.Pherson
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
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Major Ballantine
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Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
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T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.

William Hibbert, Esq.
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J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Dr. Ledward
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ.
10, York Street, Manchester.

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. W. UNSWORTH, 63, Chesham Rd., Bury.
*MR. H. WILSON PLUMMER.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. W. Cochrane, 53, Ancoats Grove.
Mr. F. Drummond, 89, Great Jackson St.
Mr. John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert Road, Levenshulme.
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. W. Henshall
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown Street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson.
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. J. Kendall
Mr. W. Longden, 92, York Street, Hulme.
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid to the Branches by the Visiting Committees upon the dates shown in Plan, letters signifying: (A) Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Cochrane; (B) Messrs. Drummond, Edwards, and Hunter; (C) Messrs. Henshall, Holt, and Johnson (D) Messrs. Kelsall, Kendall, and Longden; (E) Messrs. Marsh, Spears, and Wensley.

ADVOCATES' QUARTERLY MEETING will be held on Tuesday, May 20th, at 7-30, in the Board Room, 20, Cross Street, City.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE giveadvocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 Wm. Smith, 41, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	4 x 11 Williams'n 18 Kay 25 Jenkinson
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	4 Chorlton 11 Busby 18 I.O.G.T. 25 Swales
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 C. J. Warburton, 149, Ridgway-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	4 x 11 W. C. Constantine 18 Hunter (B) 25 Diggles
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. James Sherlock, 13, Seedley-road, Pendleton.	1 x 8 Batty 15 Ingham 22 S. Marsh (E) 29 Adin
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme. Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	4 Edleston 11 Huddart 18 Leach 25 Hough
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30 W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	4 Orange 11 Parkinson 18 Stevens 25 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, June-st., C.-on-M.	4 x 11 J. Davies 18 Millhouse 25 Owen
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	1 Plummer 8 W. Marsh 15 Harrison
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	5 Smith 12 Heywood 19 Williams 25 Howarth
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	4 Wallwork 11 Thompson 18 Welsh & Knowles 25 Edmondsn
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thurs., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	8 Kelsall 22 Marsden
14 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
15 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heap, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	4 x 11 Finlay 18 Kelsall (D 25 Hague
16 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	4 King 11 Turton 18 Kay 25 Hodgson
17 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	11 Hough 14 King 25 Ward 28 Kelsall
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's-square, Travis-street, M/c.	4 x 11 Drumm'nd 18 Creighton 25 Heywood
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38, March-st., C.-on-M.	8 King 22 Jenkinson
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. William Henry Lowe, 138, Bedford-st., Lower Moss-lane, Hulme. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	4 Axon 11 Fawcett 18 Henshall 25 O'Reilly
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	4 Lawler 11 Hiton 18 Whyte 25 Simpson
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Pollard-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	4 Taylor 11 Welsh & Knowles 18 Rowcroft 25 Mc.Keever
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	4 Condon 11 Mc.Keever 18 W. Davies 25 Gowling
28 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	4 x 11 Prestwich 18 W.H.Green 25 Fenton
29 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	4 x 11 Edmonds'n 18 J. Green 25 Wallwork
30 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	4 x 11 Simpson 18 Condon 25 Taylor
31 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
32 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	4 x 11 Baines 28 I.O.G.T., Musk 25 Parkinson
33 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	4 Billam 11 Plummer 18 Lomas 25 Thompson

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
34 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, Islington-street, Altrincham.	17 Musk
35 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 Lomas x 11 Spears (E) 18 Dr. Duncan 25 Cooper
36 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
38 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 Joseph Halstead, 24, North-st., Bury.	4 Hunter 11 Little 18 Johnson (C) 25 Robinson
40 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Thurs. 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	6 King
41 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden.	4 x 11 Henshall 27 J. Constantine 25 Fawcett
42 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
43 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	5 Gibson
44 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
46 **Hyde** Open-Air Mission, 14, Hoviley Brow .....Tuesday, 7 G Taylor, 10, Hulme Street, Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
49 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 7.45. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton, Temperance Hall, Oldham.	4 Firth 11 Hague 18 Hiton 25 Bowley
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 S. Simpson, Market-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, B Heywood, 159, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	4 J. Constantine 11 King x 18 Firth 25 Drummond (B)
54 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	4 Dr. Duncan Johnson Robinson Rowcroft
56 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, Dr., 163, Coppice-street, Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., Heathfield, Upper Lloyd-street.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 16, Webster-street, Greenheys.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tudbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., 15, Higher Temple-street, C.-on-M,
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompson, Stephen, 8, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., Acorn-lane, Gee Cross, Hyde,
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edmondson, W., 15, Allen-st., Lr. Broughton.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
„ J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting

To be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings, in May, will be held at 7 o'clock on the 13th and the 20th.

Ancoats Grove	A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.	J. Dowd, 91, Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford	Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street	W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown	Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper	A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.,
Fairfield-street	J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor	James Noble,
Heyrod-street	No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute)	J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road	Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton	No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T.	J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-road	H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw	J. Heap, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane	J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall	No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford	J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites	A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent Road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.	B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's	W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's	T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's	T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's	No Returns.
Sons of Temperance	J. S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
„ „ Indt.	Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street	No Returns.
Stanley-street	A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford	A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Victoria (Mount-st.)	J. Balmer, 43, Alexander-street, Lr. Broughton.
Welcome Home	No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer-street	No Returns.
York-street	Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham	Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne	J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Barnsley	No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.	No Returns.
Bolton	J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home	J. Halstead, 24, North-st. Bury.
Delph	Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden	Herbert Fitton. 10, Mount-st, Fairfield-road, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T.	John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt.	W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H.	Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West	
Hyde	Geo. Taylor, 10, Hulme-street, Hyde.
Levenshulme G. T. League	John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch	H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills	T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham	W. Swales, 10, Summer-street Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills)	No Returns
Ramsbottom	J. H. Maden, 49, Calendar-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale	John Stevens, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's	No Returns.
Stockport	S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford	Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

WHY NOT USE RICE ?

HOW seldom in England, except in the homes of the well-to-do, is a dish of rice seen at table in any other form than plainly boiled! Yet recipes are numerous; sometimes the rice is cooked in water until half done, then put into stock or milk, and boiled until it has absorbed it, and every grain is swollen and soft; then the condiments *ad lib.* may be added, as chutnee, sweet pickles, raisins, &c. One very nice combination is an ounce or so of sultana raisins, a teaspoonful of curry paste and chopped pickles, or apple chutnee, and an ounce of grated Parmesan cheese, with half a pound of rice boiled in stock. After the added ingredients have simmered for a short time the mixture should be piled on a hot dish, and served at once. Few dishes of this class however, can excel that known as *Risotto*, made by boiling rice, piling it up on a dish, and seasoning it with salt and pepper, then covering it with a tomato *purée*, for which preserved tomatoes answer very well if carefully freed from skin. The best way is to simmer them for a short time, then rub them through a hair sieve. Finally, some grated cheese is sprinkled all over, all Parmesan being used, or a mixture of that with some other kind: any English cheese will do if dry enough to grate. The heat of the tomato *purée* will liquefy the cheese, though, in my opinion, it is preferable, and more digestible, dissolved first in a small quantity of milk until it resembles thick custard. When macaroni or other Italian pastes are employed instead of rice for this, the dish becomes *sparghetti*.

—*From "Cassell's Family Magazine" for April.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 6. JUNE, 1890.



THE REV. JOHN COMPSTON.

THE REV. JOHN COMPSTON.

BY the death of the Rev. John Compston on April 21st, 1889, the Temperance cause lost one of its most energetic advocates. Mr. Compston was born at Small Bridge, Rochdale, Jan. 9th, 1828, and was the son of the Rev. Samuel Compston, an earnest helper of the Temperance movement. Mr. John Compston signed the pledge at Bury in 1838 after hearing a lecture by Mr. Beaumont of Bradford. In 1840 he joined the Radcliffe Total Abstinence Society and in the following year became an assistant in a grocer's shop at Preston. After six years, his master's decease threw the management of the establishment into his hands, but though the business prospered he eventually felt called to the Christian ministry. During his business career he took a great interest in Sunday school and kindred work and was one of the promoters of Preston Ragged School. Mr. Compston's work as a pastor and teacher commenced in September, 1852, at the Inskip Baptist Church. In 1857 he removed to a larger sphere of labour at Bramley, Leeds. Five years later he took charge of a new and struggling congregation at Barnsley where he ministered very successfully until 1870. In that year he accepted an invitation to the Baptist Church, York-road, Leeds, the pastorship of which he held until 1875. In 1874 he was invited to read a paper at the annual conference of the Yorkshire Band of Hope Union. The subject he chose was "The Missionary Work of the Yorkshire Band of Hope Union," and its effect was such as to lead to a resolution of the conference creating a new department of organization, the secretaryship of which Mr. Compston undertook, to carry out the views expressed in the paper. In this congenial work Mr. Compston spent several years. In 1878 he returned to ministerial work having accepted a pastorate near Taunton which he resigned in January, 1888.

Mr. Compston's Temperance labours extended over forty years. In each of his pastorates he either introduced or invigorated temperance societies, he was nine times president of the Barnsley society, and both by example and precept he recommended the use of unfermented wine at communion. He rendered valuable service as an occasional lecturer for the United Kingdom Alliance. Amidst all this work he found time to write numerous articles for the temperance magazines and to edit the successive editions of the *National Temperance Hymnal*.

—E. A.

[The portrait has been kindly lent by Mr. G. H. Graham, whose notice of Mr. Compston in the *Temperance Worker*—that old and useful periodical—was reprinted as a pamphlet. The first edition having been exhausted, a second has been prepared and is now published and may be obtained from Mr. Graham of Maidstone and other temperance publishers].

COURAGEOUS.

"BE brave," she said, "and let no fear
Of death your active courage fret."
"I will," he said, and then and there
He lit another cigarette.

—*Washington Post.*

ORIENTAL JUSTICE.

"FOUR men, partners in business, bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat; and each adorned with beads and other ornaments the leg thus apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The owner of that member wound about it a rag soaked in oil. The cat going too near the fire set the rag on fire, and being in great pain, rushed in among the cotton bales where she was accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned up. It was a total loss. The three other partners brought a suit to recover the value of the cotton against the fourth partner who owned the particular leg of the cat.

"The judge examined the case, and decided thus: 'The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg, in fact, it held up that leg, and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs, therefore, carried the fire to the cotton, and are alone culpable. The injured leg is not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the whole value of the bales to the partner who was the proprietor of the injured leg.'"

Dr. H. M. Scudder.

WHERE DO THE KISSES GROW?

THEY leap from the soul of a baby
And then all over it spread,
From the white and pink of its toe-tips
To the halo of gold round its head;
From the depths of its dainty dimples,
From the roseate, laughter-turned lips,
From the smooth, shapely neck and shoulders
To the tapering finger tips.

They're hidden within every heart-fold,
And cuddled down close to the core,
And, though they are evermore gathered,
Still I find there a thousand-fold more!

And each one seems softer and sweeter
Than the treasure I found just before—
Till I wonder if ever the sweetest
Is taken from baby's vast store.

So daily I search for and seize them,
And hourly I pluck a new prize—
Sometimes from the whitest of foreheads,
Sometimes from the brightest of eyes;
And I whisper—O, angel-kissed baby,
Do you feel—can you ever quite know—
Of the wonderful worth of these kisses
That ever continue to grow?
Of the wearisome woes that they soften?
Of the heart-cares they curtain from sight?
That their magic soars out through the sunshine
And on through the knells of the night?

I hold that we're higher and better
For every fresh kiss that we take,
For every fond love-token given—
When given for sacred love's sake;
For, if purity's planted in earthdom,
Then surely it springs from the soul
Of that beautiful, angel-like being
As its life-page begins to unroll.

So I'll gather them early and often,
From the bright, curly head to the toe,
I can't rob the wee tot of its treasures—
For still they'll continue to grow;
And in after years there'll gleam a mem'ry
That backward forever will flow,
To that bonnie-eyed babe of the bygone,
Whose kisses no longer may grow.

ALCOHOL IN HOSPITALS.

A VERY interesting report has been presented to the British Medical Temperance Association by Drs. Morton, Moir, and Pearce, on the administration of alcohol in hospitals. The committee have drawn up a series of tables full of instructive figures, instituting a comparison between the amount expended under this head in 1863 and in 1888. The remarkable fact is noted that in these 25 years there has been, from the returns made by 113 hospitals, an increase of 300 per cent in the charge for milk and a decrease of 47 per cent. in the charge for alcohol. A second table gives returns from 60 hospitals of which no previous record could be found. On the basis adopted by Dr. Fleetwood Buckle, in his report on 1863, these 60 hospitals showed a decrease of 39 per cent in the expenditure for alcohol per bed. A third table shows the comparative alcoholic charges per bed in 1863 and 1888 respectively. In 73 hospitals there had been an increase of 2,108 beds, and a decrease of total average cost per bed of £78 3s. 5d. Beds have thus increased at the rate of 25 per cent, while the amount expended on alcohol has decreased at the rate of 47 per cent. Only eight of this group of hospitals showed an increase in the quantity of alcohol consumed. In the remaining 65 the decrease ranged from 30 to 83 per cent. In the London Fever Hospital, while milk has risen from £150 to £650 per annum, the disbursements for alcohol were at the rate of only 15s. 2d. per head in 1888, as compared with £3 5s. per bed in 1863. In St. Bartholomew's Hospital the milk bill had gone up from £600 to over £2,000, while the alcohol bill had gone down from £1,446 to £953. These statistics prove that there has been a gradually increasing rational medical administration of alcohol, the credit of which must be awarded to the medical staffs of the hospitals, a fact which affords yet another proof of the lively interest in the promotion of temperance taken by the medical profession.

—*British Medical Journal.*

SPEED ON, DEVOTED WORKERS!

BY JOHN SANDERS.

HOMELESS, foodless, nearly helpless—
they, my own, my wife—and why?
I am workless; all are weary, all less
fit to live than die;
But within our hearts lie buried gems more
precious far than gold;
That is why we spurn the workhouse, and
bear miseries untold!

Some there are may flout and scorn me, call
me fool or heartless knave,
But I'd rather be a freeman than become a
pauper slave;
Though at present we must suffer, and abide
the nation's flaws,
Still we choose to keep our freedom; we
despise your pauper laws.

Yes! I know it is my duty to protect them
one and all,
But we'll live our life together, or together
we will fall;
They shall never call me pauper—I refuse
the nation's dole,
For some gleams of hopeful sunshine still
illumes my wretched soul!

What I need is honest labour—give me leave
to do my task—
Leave to spend my toil and talents for my
own—'tis all I ask;
But you'd take away our freedom, and dissolve
each better part—
Snap asunder, with your treatment, cords
which bind us heart to heart.

Oh! to see yon woman's patience, and to
hear the children whine,
Oh! to see their look of anguish, when I tell
them they must pine,
For, although I'm more than willing *to dig
into nature's store*,
To secure them food and plenty, still the
selfish bar the door.

Then my wife appeals for justice:—"Is it meet that we should bear
Heavy trials and afflictions, far beyond our honest share?
Is there no one strong and willing, is there none will fearless stand,
And demand that helpless labour shall begin to *till the land?*

"Is there no man great with reason who will hear our hearts' appeal?
Has the nation lost its conscience?—can it neither see nor feel?
Then we'll go to one still higher, and we'll ask Him, if He be,
Will He frown upon the selfish, and compel the blind to see!

"Oh, He will not let us perish, nor in anguish long remain,
For if God be our Creator, then he made us—heart and brain,
And He knows that love and freedom are the basis of our life,
Oh, He'll hear a woman pleading as a mother and a wife!"

Then my heart assumes a gladness, and my hunger dies away,
And my wretched children vanish, and the darkness turns to day,
For I see a mighty army, eager, earnest, drawing nigh,
With a warning to the selfish on its banner waving high.

I can see the skill and order in the leaders and the men,
I can gauge the force of action in their movement now and then;
Onward marching, ever fighting, ever working heart and soul,
Is the democratic army, to attain a righteous goal!

Oh! speed on, devoted workers, ye are striving for the weak,
For the hungry and the helpless, who can suffer, but not speak—
For the weary and the workless, for the honest and the brave,
Ere they sink into the workhouse, or the prison, or the grave!

We will bear the bitter present, be the future what it may,
For we feel the future's moulded by the effort of to-day;
We will bide the coming changes—we have faith in human-kind,
In its wisdom, in its action, in its heart, and in its mind.

They shall never call me pauper whilst I have the power to work!
I am here to do my duty—not to cringe, or lounge, or shirk,
Nor degrade, or be degraded— not to be a living lie—
I was born to be a freeman, and I will be till I die!

THE LICENSING LAWS.

A VERY singular and important point as to the disqualification of magistrates dealing with offences under the licensing laws has just been established at Leicester. Some time ago a charge was heard against a man named Bindley, tenant of the Royal Oak Inn, of selling drink during prohibited hours. Several of the magistrates who heard the case were shareholders either of railway companies or of brewery companies who owned public-houses. Mr. J. T. Hincks, Solicitor, who defended the accused, objected to the magistrates dealing with the case, but they overruled the objection and fined Bindley £2 and costs, or one month's imprisonment. The fine and costs were paid. Two men were also fined for being found on the premises during illegal hours. After these convictions Mr. Hincks applied to the magistrates, and at length it was discovered that the magistrates had, by their action, rendered themselves liable to penalties of £100 each for adjudicating on cases arising out of the licensing laws while they were directly interested in houses licensed to sell intoxicating liquors. After considerable negotiation the case has been settled by the return of all the fines and costs, and by deleting the record of the case from the books of the court.
—*Times.*

WHICH ROAD?

IF you could go back to the forks of the road—
Back the long miles you have carried the load!
Back to the place where you had to decide
By this way or that through your life to abide
Back of the sorrow and back of the care;
Back to the place where the future was fair—
If you were there now, a decision to make,
Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take?

Then, after you'd trodden the other long track,
Suppose that again to the forks you were back,
After you found that its promises fair
Were but a delusion that led to a snare—
That the road you first travelled with sigh and unrest,
Though dreary and rough was most gracious blest
With balm for each bruise and a charm for each ache,
Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which way would you take?

—*Chicago Herald.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

National Coffee Tavern Conference.

The seventh National Coffee Tavern Conference opened in the Manchester Town Hall on Wednesday, May 7th, and was continued on Thursday. There was a large attendance of delegates. Sir John Harwood the President in his inaugural address spoke of the material prosperity of the country, and of the working classes especially, during the last fifty years. He referred to the coffee tavern movement as a valuable handmaid of temperance, and as to the licensing question, he anticipated that the people, when fully invested with political power, would soon settle that for themselves. Dr. Fraser, of Hull, read a paper on the Sunday opening of coffee taverns, in which he argued that under certain conditions and limitations the Sunday opening of such establishments would be benefical to the community amongst which they are placed. A discussion ensued, in the course of which Dr. Fraser's proposal was keenly supported and opposed. On the one hand it was contended that the opening of coffee taverns was necessary as a counter attraction to the public-house, while on the other it was asserted that such a step would have the effect of retarding the movement for the Sunday closing of public-houses. In the evening there was a conversazione in the Association Hall, the delegates being received by Sir John and Lady Harwood. The Mayor of Manchester briefly addressed the gathering. He said that the practical work of providing counter attractions to the public-house was worth a good deal of talk about temperance principles. On Thursday, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, Manchester, read a paper in favour of vegetarian catering for coffee taverns. Mr. Joel Cadbury, of Birmingham, contributed a paper on the Coffee Tavern Movement and Hotel Accommodation. A resolution was adopted asking railway compaines to make better provision at their refreshment rooms for temperance travellers.—On Thursday evening a public temperance meeting was held, in connection with the Conference, in the Central Hall, Oldham-street. The Rev. Charles Garrett presided. Mr. W. E. A. Axon moved the following resolution: "That this meeting utters its strongest protest against the renewed attempt of the Government to create a vested interest in liquor licences, and calls for the immediate withdrawal of that part of the Liquor Licensing Bill which would convert an annual licence into a property of the nature of a freehold, a principle already condemned by the nation."

The resolution was seconded by the Rev. D. L. Pawson, supported by Canon Barker in a powerful speech and carried with great acclamation. The Rev. James Clark, Mr. William Stanyon, and Alderman White, also addressed the meeting.—On Friday many of the delegates paid visits to the Ship Canal works, the Royal Exchange, and the Free Reference Library.

The Compensation Clauses.

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Federal Council, held in the Brotherton Hall, Fountain-street, Manchester, May 9th: Mr. William E. A. Axon presiding:—"That this Temperance Federal Council, representing 16 large organisations, strongly condemns the action of the Government in again seeking to create a vested interest in liquor licences; a principle already rejected by the country in 1888, and one fraught with the greatest danger to the moral and social welfare of the nation, and urges the Government to at once withdraw the compensation provisions of the Local Taxation Bill now before Parliament." Copies of this resolution were ordered to be sent to the Premier, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill, and the members for Manchester and Salford. A petition was also adopted on the same lines and sent on to the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour for presentation to the House of Commons.

Ashton Temperance Society.

Sunday, April 16th.—Mr. W. Fithian, of London, gave an impressive discourse on "Wasted lives of educated men whom I have known." Mr. J. Turner, of Manchester, officiated as chairman, and gave an interesting address. May 12th.—Mr. Edward Grubb, M.A., the oldest and the only living pioneer of the Temperance reformation delivered a telling address on "The Temperance Reformation: its importance and data: not founded on the schemes of fancy but on the immutable laws of nature, of reason, of virtue, and of truth." The veteran pioneer, though four score and three years of age, spoke with vigour and earnestness for nearly an hour and half. Mr. E. G. Isherwood ably presided, and among the audience were Mr. W. Fithian, London, Mr. J. Turner, of this city, and other friends from Hyde, Lees, Stalybridge, and Dukinfield. On the same day what is generally known as an old-fashioned sing was given by the members of Charlestown Mission Choir, assisted by a large portion of the congregation and a string band, in the Temperance Hall, Church-st. The services, afternoon and evening, were largely attended, the latter particularly so, the hall being filled to its utmost capacity. At the former services Mr. John Lomas gave the connective readings, and Mr. James Kelsall performed similar duties in the evening. The collections, which were for the

society's funds and the Order of Good Templars, amounted to over £3. Mr. James Thornley presided at the harmonium, and Mr. Thorley conducted the singing, both gentlemen discharging their duties in an efficient manner. In returning thanks on behalf of the societies benefited by the services, Mr. Kelsall said that that was really a red letter day in the history of the temperance cause in Ashton. For once, a Christian Church in its entirety had left its own Bethel for the purpose of assisting the temperance cause promoted in that hall, and he earnestly hoped that the good feeling shown that day might go on and spread throughout the town, and thus make it manifest that in the effort to uproot the drinking customs of society they were benefiting their fellow-men, and, at the same time, removing the great stumbling-block to the church's progress.

Temperance Teaching in Elementary Schools.

A meeting of temperance workers, jointly convened by the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, and the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, was held at the Vegetarian Restaurant, Fountain Street, Manchester, May 9th. The meeting was chiefly called for the purpose of hearing an address from Mr. W. C. Wilson, who has recently been appointed by the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union to carry out the scientific teaching of temperance to the children in those elementary schools where the subject of temperance has been added to the ordinary educational curriculum. Mr. W. E. A. Axon presided over a representative gathering. He remarked that personally he had been impressed with the importance of temperance teaching in elementary schools being recognised as one of the subjects under the Education Code. He was not going to undervalue the immense services that had been performed by voluntary temperance agencies, but he thought it would be a great advantage if they could have the subject of temperance recognised as part of the ordinary educational curriculum of the country. (Hear hear). Mr. Axon concluded by reading letters from the Bishop of Salford and the Marquis of Normanby approving of the movement to promote the teaching of temperance in the schools.—Mr. Wilson afterwards delivered a specimen address to a class of boys, in the course of which he referred to the action of alcohol upon the human body. The boys readily responded to his interrogations, and by easily comprehended explanations he pointed out the deleterious effects of alcohol on the human frame. Some of the answers given were of an amusing nature. Asked what was forced through the heart by the pulsations of that organ one of the lads quickly replied, "Wind, sir." On the subject of respiration, the teacher asked the boys what they were constantly doing, and one of the pupils hazarded the reply, "Eating, sir." The same boy remarked that the use of food was "to take away hunger." On the whole the boys gave very intelligent replies to the questions addressed to them. Mr. W. Touchstone afterwards moved:—"That this meeting heartily approves of the introduction of temperance teaching into elementary schools, and believes that the systematic instruction of the young as to the injurious effects of stimulants and narcotics upon mental and bodily health and moral welfare will be productive of great benefit to the nation; and the officers are requested to co-operate in any movement for the inclusion of such subjects in the Education Code."—Dr. Martin seconded the resolution, and it was carried unanimously. Mr. Wilson was also thanked for his address, and Mr. Axon for presiding over the gathering.

In a leading article the *Manchester Examiner and Times* observed:

It is not an easy thing to catechise a class of growing lads. Their notions are practical, as Mr. W. C. Wilson soon discovered in the course of his temperance lecture in Manchester last night. Confronted with a diagram of the human form divine, and asked the use of food, a simple child replied, "To take away hunger." Not precisely the answer expected of him, but still one the reasonableness of which it would be difficult to confute. The little lad who made reply that eating formed the sum and substance of the day's doings, so far as he personally was concerned, could hardly have looked upon food in the same light as his comrade. He, surely, could not have known what hunger was. A third small urchin, interrogated as to his acquaintance with the action of his heart, made haste to answer that it "pumped up wind." The main purport of the lecture was the scientific teaching of temperance—in itself a laudable and a desirable object. But, evidently, the ideas of some of the assembled youths on science—whatever they may have known about temperanee—were elementary in the extreme. The schoolmaster may be abroad in the land, but "the chemistry of common life" is still, to the majority of his pupils, a sealed book. The naive answers of the little ones last night convey a lesson the moral of which their teachers will do well to lay to heart.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

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Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held on Saturday, June 14th, 1890, at RAMSBOTTOM. Meet for tickets on No. 7 Platform (Victoria Station) at 2 o'clock prompt.

Particulars by Circular to Secretaries, Representatives and Advocates. All friends are invited.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 Wm. Smith, 41, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	1 x 8 Bentley 15 Drumm'nd 22 W.H.Green 29 Taylor
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	1 J. Green 8 O'Reilly 15 Gowling 22 Kilshaw & W. C. Constantine 23 Firth & Kilshaw 24 King & Kilshaw 25 Wilson & Millhouse 26 Billam & Jenkinson 27 Johnson & Bentley 29 x
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	1 Baines 8 Condon 15 Finlay 22 Busby 29 J. Constantine
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. James Sherlock, 13, Seedley-road, Pendleton.	5 x 9 Johnson & Firth 10 Billam & Kelsall 11 Heywood & Mc.Keever 12 Wilson & King 13 Rowcroft & Millhouse 19 W. Marsh 26 Edmonds'n
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	1 Kay 8 Fenton 15 Robinson 22 Plummer 29 Else
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	1 Cooper 8 J. Davies 15 W. C. Constantine 22 Drummond 29 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, 11, June-st., C.-on-M.	1 Thompst'ne 8 Smith 15 Willlams 22 Simpson 29 Welsh & Knowles
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	2 Adin 9 Owen 16 Harrison 23 Batty 30 Busby
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	1 Finlay 8 Creighton 15 Kay 22 Prestwich 29 Hiton
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thurs., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	12 Lancaster 26 Fawcett
14 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	10 Dr.Duncan & Hough 17 Adin & W. Davie 24 Neild & Wallwor 30 Wray & Jenkinso
15 **Openshaw** (Good Intent)..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	1 x 8 Edmonds' 15 Ward 22 Edleston 29 Baines
16 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	1 Drummon 8 Simpson 15 Kelsall 22 Swales 29 Williams'

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
17 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	8 Neild 11 Marsden 15 Hough 16 Firth 17 Musk 18 King 19 Kelsall 22 Thompst'ne 25 Gibson
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 G. Ellis, 7, Middleton.st., New York-st., C-on-M.	1 x 8 Lawler 15 Hiton 22 Nasmith 29 Robinson
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 0 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	1 Heywood 8 Gowling 15 King 22 Bowley 29 Woodhead

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	1 W. Davies 8. Dr. Duncan 15 Spears 22 Hough 29 Swales
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Pollard-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	1 Fawcett 8 W. C. Constantine 15 Henshall 22 Parkinson 29 Heywood
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	1 O'Reilly 8 Welsh & Knowles 15 Gibson 22 Hunter 29 Henshall
28 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	1 Johnson & Stevens 8 Heywood & Wallwork 15 Mc.Keever & Rowcroft 22 King & Condon 29 Leach & Parkinson
29 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	1 x 8 Huddart 15 Cooper 22 Fenton 29 Billam
30 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
31 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	1 x 8 Orange 15 Grime 22 Diggle 29 Ingham
32 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton. . Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
33 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,) .. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	1 x 8 J. Constantine 15 I.O.G.T., Jenkinson 22 Hodgson 29 Lomas
34 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	1 Billam 8 Jamieson 15 Gibson 22 King 29 Stevens

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
35 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, Islington-street Altrincham.	21 King & Firth
36 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 Smith x 8 Firth 15 Musk 22 Huddart 29 Bowley & Chorlton
37 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
39 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 J. H. Catterall, 5, Ashworth Terrace, Chesham Road, Bury.	1 Mc.Keever 8 Busby 15 Welsh & Knowles 22 Turton 29 Lancaster
41 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	3 Wilson
42 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden.	1 x 8 Taylor 15 J. Green 22 Dr.Duncan 29 Spears
43 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
44 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	2 King
45 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
46 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
47 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
49 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
50 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 James Fenton. Temperance Hall, Oldham.	1 Millhouse 8 W.H.Green 15 Chorlton 22 Little 19 Firth
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	5 Hiton 12 Wray 19 Leach 26 Davies
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, B. Heywood, 159, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	3 Leach 10 Musk 15 Dr.Duncan & G. Ingh'm 16 Plummer 17 Orange 22 Johnson 23 Rowcroft & Lancaster 30 Musk
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 81, Church-street, Radcliffe.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Bentley, R., 79, Lime Side-road, Hollinwood.
Canning, Wm , Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Foster, John, c/o W. Fergus'n, Draper, Tipping-st. Ardw'k
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Highfield-terrace, Arundel-street, Ashton
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G , 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoat
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., 9, Grafton-street, Ardwick.
Nasmith, W., c/o Mr. J. Nasmith, Brook-rd., Heaton Chapel.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Parkinson, J., 21, Co-operative-street, Radcliffe.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smyth, N., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 10, Summer-street, Lansdowne-rd., Oldham
Simpson, W., 6, Bromfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., Acorn-lane, Gee Cross, Hyde,
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edmondson, W., 15, Allen-st., Lr. Broughton.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, H. Broughton.
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
" J. Seager, Park-end, Seedley, Pendleton.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strange ways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, June **10**th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings, in June, will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and the 24th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Dowd, 91, Edward-st., Garrett-street, Manchester.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street.....W. Gregory, 148, Holland-street, Oldham road.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor.....James Noble.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 25, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heap, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge. street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-ttreet, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....No Returns.
Sons of Temperance ..J. S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 23, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....J. H. Caterall, 5, Ashworth-terrace, Chesham-rd., Bury.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 31, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home..Wm. Unsworth, 63, Chesham-rd., Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....Herbert Fitton, 10, Mount-st., Fairfield-road, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 10, Summer-street Lansdowne-road, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Calender-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....John Wilson, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

INCONSISTENT.

Mr. Bascom—Old Deacon Backlot is a dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionist, isn't he?

Mr. Timothyseed—Yes, but he don't think nothin' of drivin' his cattle to drink.

—*Burlington Free Press.*

IN MEMORIAM: EDWIN WAUGH.

WAUGH'S feeling heart has ceased to beat,
On earth no more he'll sing:
Recalled above, he's gone to greet
A Heaven's eternal spring.

He knew the lot of humble toil,
And sought by tongue and pen
To impregnate the human soil
With thoughts that make true men.

The seed of love he planted deep
In many a parent's breast,
Ere he worn out fell fast asleep
And sank to honoured rest.

'Tis thus they leave us one by one,
God's gifted noble, men,
Who bless the world, as time rolls on
With life, with tongue, with pen.

The face and form may fade from mind
Now Death has claimed its prey:
The thought that he has left behind
Death cannot sweep away:

'Twas his, 'tis ours: long may its spell
A charm bring to the soul—
And help us all to live life well
With self held in control.

LEATHER.

May 4, 1890.

Published by the Temperance Union at their Offices, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Darrah Bros., Printers, 3, York Street, Manchester.

THE

Temperance Star.

No. 7. JULY, 1890.



MR. JOSEPH COOPER.

[The following notice of Mr. Cooper is reprinted from Mr. William Andrews's "North Country Poets," vol. 1, p. 220. Since then Mr. Cooper's verses have been printed in a handsome volume entitled "Helping God to make the Flowers grow." It is published at 3/6 and 2/6, and may be had at the offices of the Union for 2/8 and 1/11.]

JOSEPH COOPER was born at Thornsett, near New Mills, Derbyshire, 9th Nov., 1810, and received only the scanty education which in his early days was thought sufficient for the children of the poor. His mother was a deeply religious woman, whose influence upon her son was of the happiest. He was for years engaged in business in Manchester, and having made what is a competence for a man of his moderation, he retired, and has for several years past enjoyed a useful leisure at Eaves Knowl, where his cottage stands upon a commanding eminence overlooking many picturesque miles of scenery in North Derbyshire and East Cheshire. Mr. Cooper has given valuable assistance in the local government of his native district as member of the Board of Guardians, and Local Board, but the best energies of his life have been devoted to the temperance cause. His earnestness, his experience of life, his humour, his power of speech and song, have stood him in good stead, and made him a most acceptable advocate of temperance. Amongst the Good Templars he holds a position of distinction as an Honorary Deputy of the Chief Templar. Mr. Cooper is a member of the Manchester Literary Club, and in former years it was one of the characteristic events of the gathering when Cooper gave the "Owdham Melludy." His temperance verses have had a large circulation, and been printed by hundreds of thousands, a large consignment having been sent to the Crimea for the use of the English soldiers before Sebastopol. The "Temperance Minstrel," "Temperance Reciter," "Gems and Tit-bits," are amongst the titles of his publications, and in addition he has issued numerous broadsides bearing upon the reform to which he has devoted himself. The quality of his verses varies, but probably the best are "Bodle the Bouser," "An Owdham Melludy," and "Helping God to make the Flowers grow."

RED AND WHITE ROSES.

(From the German of August Schwartzkopff.)

LITTLE red rose, fortune's child,
Earth and sun draw near to thee,
Thou art kissed by dew and wind,
Blest by every eye in glee.

Ev'ry eye with pleasure smiles,
Ev'ry heart with bliss is rife;
For thou art another cord
Binding love to earthly life.

Not so with thy sister pale:
Thoughts of death her heart affright,
And she seeks from light of day
To hide herself until the night.

O'er the far horizon's brink
Fades the golden sun away;
Darkness, with a gloomy frown,
Bears sceptre on the throne of day.

What could be so ashen-gray
As thy cheek, then, red, red rose?
Weepest thou these tears of dew
Thy fading loveliness to lose?

See, now bright as light of morn
In the dark thy sister shine,
And she shows where comfort lies
For those who now in sorrow pine.

Little white rose, heaven's bride,
When earth's happiness shall die,
Thy endless joys we know will be
In blissful halls beyond the sky.

—JANET ARMYTAGE.

NO COMPENSATION!

[Mr. A. E. Eccles, of Chorley, a Vice-President of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union has circulated over 100,000 copies of the handbill here reprinted].

DO you want a new National Debt? The Government are again proposing to compensate the drink sellers. The result will be the creation of a New National Debt and increased local taxation, which the people will have to pay.

If £500 were paid to buy up each license at the rate proposed by the Government, it would take hundreds of years to get rid of the liquor traffic.

The debt thus created for the whole kingdom would be about Three Hundred Million Pounds Sterling.

Remember if this bill is passed, and all this money is paid, we shall still have drink selling in full swing, with all the attendant misery, pauperism, and crime.

Will you permit this to be done? Say emphatically, No! and write at once to your Member to oppose the Bill.

About the year 1660, when none but land owners were in Parliament, these land lords made a law that they should cease to be responsible for finding everything for the Government of this country out of the rents of the land; and to make up the money, they "gave His Majesty Excise duties for ever," and set up another lot of land lords sometimes called Publicans, because they collect

taxes through the drink they sell, thus saving the pockets of land owners, who are the people who should compensate the drink sellers if anyone does, as they have saved the land owners since 1660 more money than all the land in England is worth, but at the expense of the industrial classes of this country.

History has too often proved the truth of the following lines :—

"LICENSED TO SELL."

Licensed to make the strong man weak ;
Licensed to make the wise man low ;
Licensed the wife's fond heart to break,
And make her children's tears to flow.

Licensed to do thy neighbour harm ;
Licensed to kindle hate and strife ;
Licensed to nerve the robber's arm ;
Licensed to whet the murderer's knife.

Licensed the neighbour's purse to drain,
And rob him of his very last ;
Licensed to heat his feverish brain,
Till madness crown the work at last ;

Licensed where peace and quiet dwell,
To bring disease and want and woe ;
Licensed to make this world a hell,
And fit man for a hell below.

Who will compensate the orphans and widows and other victims of the drink traffic ?

ANTI-COMPENSATION SONG.

Tune—"*Hold the Fort.*"

T. P. ADIN.

HO, my Comrades ! see the signal
Waving in the air ;
Compensation for the traffic,
Goschen says, is fair.

CHORUS.

Sound the Trumpet, give the warning—
Let the people know
That the vice-producing monster
From our land must go.

Will you let your children's children
Wear the galling chain
Goschen now is forging for them
With his might and main ?
Sound the trumpet, &c.

Men of Britain, rise in thousands !—
Let the Commons know
You will give no compensation
To your deadly foe.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

Compensation ! compensation !
Yes, 'tis right and just :
Let them pay for all the evils
Wrought by drink accursed.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

Shout then ! let the tyrant hear you,
Let him know the right ;
Should he then not listen to you,
Buckle for the fight.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

Men of Britain, rouse to action—
Lawson leads the way ;
Soon will come the next election :
Then you'll gain the day.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

In the name of all that's holy,
To the fight we go ;
And with strong united effort,
Vanquish we the foe.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

God of Hosts, in Thee we're trusting,
For Thy cause we fight ;
In Thy precious name we'll triumph—
Thou wilt lead us right.
Sound the trumpet, &c.

AFTER SIR WILFRID LAWSON.

WINE is a mocker,
And strong drink is raging ;
But who cares for that
When his thirst he's assuaging ?

'Tis only next day,
When his temples are aching,
He thinks what a fool
Of himself he's been making.

—*Pick-me-up.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

CORRUPT PRACTICES IN THE LICENSING SYSTEM.

A MEETING of the members of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held on 20th May in the board room of the society, Cross-street, in this city. Mr. W. E. A. Axon, who presided, in opening the meeting, said that if Mr. Ritchie's Licensing Bill was intended to promote temperance he would like Mr. Ritchie to draw up a Bill for the purpose of promoting intemperance. The temperance party would assist heartily in carrying out any reasonable proposals, but the temperance party would resist the proposals of Mr. Ritchie with all their strength and persistence, and if they were carried, agitation must be at once started for their repeal.—A paper was read by Mr. Edward Neild on "Corrupt practices in connection with the liquor licensing system." He objected to the magistrates and others having control of the administration of the liquor laws being allowed to have interests in the liquor trade, the curse of the country. The Government had outdone all its pre-

decessors in bidding high for the support of the beer barrel and the corner man, probably conscious of the fact that they must soon go out of office. With an audacity which far transcended their prototype, the unjust steward, they had sought to make out that those who had done irreparable injury to the nation were in some unaccountable way our creditors. Mr. Neild concluded by describing the Government licensing proposals as the climax of corruption in the liquor trade. He remarked that the Government had been receiving £30,000,000 a year as hush money to leave the trade alone.—A discussion ensued, in which Mr. Canning said that the nation and not the Government had got the benefit of the £30,000,000, and the responsibility must be laid upon the neck of the strong British ass. However the emancipation of the people now seemed a little nearer.

PRESENTATION TO MR. E. DAWSON KING.

An interesting ceremony took place on Tuesday Evening, June 3rd, at the Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-street, Salford, in connection with the Temperance Society attached thereto. A large number of workers and friends assembled to show their appreciation of Mr. Dawson King's labours in behalf of the Institute. The chair was taken by Mr. E. Scholes, who referred in warm terms to the excellent work and assistance rendered by Mr. King to that and similar institutions. After expressing his own good wishes for Mr. King's success in the future he presented him with "Tennyson's Poems" and "Sankey's Hymns and Music," handsomely bound in morroco and gilt edges, with printed inscriptions—"Presented to Mr. E. Dawson King by the members of the Temperance Society connected with Hope Institute, as a small recognition of valuable services rendered by him on the occasion of the Gospel Temperance Mission from March 7 to March 14, 1890, with their best wishes for his future welfare. On behalf of the members, E. Scholes, president; E. Henshaw, secretary." Mr. King (who was taken quite unawares) thanked the friends for their spontaneous expression of good feeling towards him, and their very handsome testimony to the service rendered by him in the cause of Temperance. He expressed the hope that it might be in his power to repay them at some future time by further assistance. Short addresses were delivered by Messrs. Paterson, Henshaw, Hough, and others, all of whom bore testimony to the good results arising from Mr. King's services to the mission.

—*Pendleton Reporter.*

NO COMPENSATION.

The Quarterly Conference was held on Saturday, June 14th, in the Baptist School, Ramsbottom. There was a large attendance of delegates. Mr. R. Hunter presided. A petition against compensation was adopted on the motion of Mr. J. Stevens, Rochdale, seconded by Mr. Lord, Bradford.

Mr. R. A. Jameson, United Kingdom Alliance, read an excellent paper on "The Government Licensing Proposals and Compensation." Of this careful and trenchant examination the following is an abstract:—

After enumerating the clauses of the Local Taxation Bill, Mr. Jameson described how those referring to licensing had been received by the country and defended by the Government. He referred to the immense interests involved, and to the liquor party not being a political one, but merely one of self-interest; of its alliance with the Conservative party and the debt that party owed to its liquor supporters for steady allegiance. The story of the fight on the Compensation clauses in 1888 was recounted, the attitude of the Government towards Compensation then and now manifesting, Mr. Jameson thought, their perfect consistency and rendering futile the protestations of the Government that no compensation was intended in connection with their present proposals. Steady profits being the sole object of "the trade's" existence, any effective temperance legislation, which would of course reduce the consumption of liquor, was strenuously opposed. Hence it might be taken for granted, since the liquor men supported them, that the Government proposals would scarcely touch the fringe of the "living" of the Conservatives' most vigorous henchmen. Whilst denying that compensation arose out of their proposals, the Government all along had been arguing for compensation, so vigorously indeed that they stultified themselves in this respect at any rate. The clauses were simply a revival of those admittedly put on the shelf in 1888. The Government was bound to get parliamentary acknowledgment of the principle of compensation for the most energetic wing of their supporters on penalty of incurring their displeasure and possible opposition. An early compact was made by the liquor interest and cordially agreed to, that, on condition the Government passed the clauses intact, acquiescence must be given to the imposition of the spirit and beer taxes, to which they took great exception. All the liquor organs had accepted the clauses as recognising a vested interest in a licence and the principle of compensation for non-renewal. In face, however, of the fact that both temperance men and the liquor interest were united in their interpretation of the meaning and intention of the clauses, the Government industriously dis-

owned that compensation was involved at all. One effect of the bill would be, Mr. Jameson said, to raise the value of public-houses in the country, and he quoted from an absolutely impartial Stock and Share Broking Corporation's list, which showed that this would be the undoubted tendency. Added to this was the parliamentary recognition of money payment for extinction of licences. As a set-off the allocated money would only reach £4,000 for each geographical county; or in other words, enable about one in every ten public-house licences to be bought up in from forty to fifty years. This was what the Government called a scheme for diminishing intemperance. Instead of doing what it professed, it was nothing but a public-house endowment bill. The proviso accepted by the Government to the effect that the question of compensation shall not be prejudiced in any future consideration of the whole question and that the present discretion of the magistrates shall not be affected, was simply nonsense so long as the purchase clauses remained, as the very first payment for an extinguished licence by the County Council would establish a vested interest in a licence, and check that process of discretional elimination of licences now being more and more set into motion by magistrates. The suggestion that two kindred authorities acting on such incompatible terms upon the same kind of "property" could operate together, no practical business man would allow. For the very reasons that the Council would desire with payment to withdraw a licence, ten to one the magistrates in their absolute discretion should close it without payment. The only feature of the bill really acceptable to temperance reformers was the imposition of taxes upon spirits and beer. Even the Suspensory clauses upon the terms laid down were open to such abuse that as many licences might easily be granted as were now granted. At the present time licences were only granted in those exceptional cases that the so-called Suspensory clauses permitted. The argument of the Government that the drinkers themselves paid the purchase money, Mr. Jameson characterised as a clever move; but went on to show that it was without all precedent and against the soundest maxims of finance for revenue to be ear-marked in that way; and that all taxes were public monies and properly belonged to the whole community. The two amendments of the Church Temperance Society as to the licence-holders' interest being alone observed, and the ten years' time-limit for compensation, practically emasculated the bill and it might be taken for granted, would not be accepted by the Government. Yet those were the conditions upon which that section of the Church of England Temperance Society supported the bill. Mr. Goschen's contention that the custom of levying Probate Duty upon a deceased publican's licence, indicated a vested interest in it, Mr. Jameson urged was altogether weakened when it was disclosed that in very few cases had the Duty ever been levied upon more than five years' purchase, and oftener only upon three years. That excessive rating of public-houses, in which Mr. Goschen also saw an argument in favour of a vested interest, Professor Thorold Rogers more than justified in his article on "Vested Interests" in the current "Contemporary Review." The rating, too, was only for the one year during which the licence was granted. Professors Rogers and Bryce were quoted against Compensation, each declaring that the conditions under which publicans had invested their money had been known to them or ought to have been. Mr. Jameson argued that the State having conferred a licence, upon which the fictitious value was built up, had a perfect right to withdraw that licence, without regard to the bartering of that fictitious value amongst speculative members of the community. The contention of Mr. T. W. Russell that in Ireland a licence was a freehold, was shown from an Irish law-book to be quite an erroneous inference. The change in Mr. Russell's attitude towards compensation since the fight in 1888, was pointed out and commented on. The abstract question of what would be done for revenue in case of total prohibition, was incidentally discussed, Mr. Jameson declaring that a nation capable of maintaining such a parasitical "trade" as the liquor traffic with all its consequent drunkenness and waste of wealth, could easily devise means of raising taxation from a people free from such waste. The amount of loss to the country through the Poor, Police &c. Rates, Mr. Jameson statistically enumerated. At least 50 per cent of them all, he unhesitatingly asserted to be in consequence of the liquor traffic; that therefore left each year about six millions sterling to debit "the trade" with. If the question of "Compensasion" or "No Compensation" came clearly before the electorate, Mr. Jameson believed the trade would be forsaken in its hour of need, even by those whose wont it was to support it. In concluding, Mr. Jameson proposed, solely with a view to facilitating the withdrawal of the trade and disarming opposition in certain influential quarters, that every licence in the country have a five years' tenure, during which time the publicans could put their houses in order. This was a compassionate consideration which he would concede from political expediency. Any compensation agreeable to the liquor traffickers, he believed an enlightened, sane, fair-minded public, having regard to the revolting "record" of the traffic as a whole, and what it had already cost the rate and taxpayers of this country,

would never acknowledge, especially as such compensation would indefinitely postpone the realization of the temperance reform, if not make it altogether impossible.

Mr. Jameson was thanked for his paper on the motion of Mr. Ed. Neild, seconded by Mr. Councillor Whitehead. After tea an open-air meeting was held in the Market Place, presided over by Mr. R. P. Skelton and addressed by Messrs. Neild, Jamieson, Johnson, and Dawson King. A petition against compensation was adopted unanimously.

OPEN-AIR MISSIONS.

During the month of June three weeks Open-air Missions were held in connection with Charlestown, Queen Street, and Bradford Branches of the Union. The arrangements were made by the Executive Committee and carried out with the zealous assistance of the societies, and the earnest co-operation of advocates who addressed the gatherings. We have also to thank Mr. R. Kilshaw, of Blackburn, for his excellent services at three meetings.

ALTRINCHAM.

Under the auspices of the Altrincham and Bowdon Branch, a large and important meeting in opposition to the licensing proposals of the Government was held in the British School, Altrincham, on Monday, June 9th. The chair was taken by Mr. W. J. Crossley, who was supported by Mr. W. S. Caine, M.P., Revs. J. Clark, F. Wainwright, Dr. Mackennal, Wilson Cowie, H. Mowbray, W. Roby Fletcher (Adelaide, South Australia), Messrs. T. W. Killick, C.C., James Boyd, Jesse Haworth, Alfred Simpson, John Edwards, H. Wilson Plummer, A. H. Haworth, Wm. Milne, Frank Milne, and others. Great credit is due to Mr. J. Tadman for having performed the secretarial duties in a manner so highly satisfactory. The hall was crowded to its utmost extent and the enthusiasm was very great. Letters regretting their inability to attend were read by Mr. J. Bowland from Mr. I. S. Leadam, Mr. Wm. Champness, and others.

The CHAIRMAN in opening the proceedings said the object of the meeting was to consider the clauses of the Compensation bill. The Government were posing as temperance reformers, but the most amusing part of it was that the publicans took it up so thoroughly. (Laughter). It looked to him like an election dodge, and he thought the Government were clearing the way to get the publicans on their side. (Applause).

Mr. T. W. KILLICK, C.C., moved the following resolution: "That as the provisions of the Local Taxation (Customs and Excise Duties' Bill, for enabling County Councils to purchase licences for the sale of intoxicating liquors, are drawn on the assumption that there is a right to a continual renewal of such licences, this meeting emphatically protests against those provisions as tending to give statutory recognition to that monstrous assumption.

Mr. W. S. CAINE who was cordially received said the fact that so large an audience could be gathered together on a beautiful summer's evening was an evidence of the passionate interest that was being felt all over the country in the question that had called them together. Mr. Caine explained in detail the operation of the Compensation clauses.

The resolution was supported by the Rev. James Clark (Salford) in a most able and telling speech and when the Chairman put it to the meeting it was carried with only two against it, or about 800 to 2!

The Rev. Dr. MACKENNAL moved that copies of the resolution be sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the President of the Local Government Board, and the member for this division, Sir Wm. Cunliffe Brooks. Dr. Mackennal in a vigorous speech said that if the majority of the House of Commons as at present constituted made it law, they would not recognize the obligation of that law, but would proceed as soon as possible to repeal it, without compensation for the repeal of the law, which ought never to have been passed.

Rev. F. WAINWRIGHT seconded the resolution with very great pleasure and expressed his satisfaction with Mr. Caine's speech which was convincing in the highest degree. What they were met for was to resist the proposals of the Government, which were foolish in their conceptions, unjust in their arrangements, and even for their own object weak, ineffectual, and futile—(applause). The motion, on being put, was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr. J. Edwards and seconded by Mr. John Bowland, with a good round of applause for Mr. Caine, terminated the proceedings.

The committee owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. James Boyd by whose influence and intervention Mr. Caine's services were secured for the meeting.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd.

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 Wm. Smith, 41, Markham-st., St. Silas-st., Ardwick.	6 x 13 J.Constantine 20 Prestwich 27 Axon
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	3 Condon 17 Bowley 31 King
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	6 Owen 13 Swales 20 Turton 27 Lomas
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	6 x 13 Lomas 20 Fenton 27 J. Green 28 Firth 29 Billam 30 Jenkinson 31 Wilson Aug. 1 Johns'n
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. James Sherlock, 13, Seedley-road, Pendleton.	3 x 10 Harrison 17 Williams 24 Power 31 Simpson
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	6 Orange 13 J. Davies 20 Thompstone 27 Turton
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	6 Gowling 13 O'Reilly 20 Jenkinson 27 W.H.Green
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, Rusholme.	6 Lawler 13 Turton 20 Huddart 27 Gibson
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	6 Millhouse & Spears 7 Billam & Leach 8 Lancaster & McKeever 9 King & Hiton 10 Finlay & W. Davies 11 Firth & Huddart 14 Plummer & Thompstone 21 Dr.Duncan & Little 28 Smith & Fawcett
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	6 Williams'n 13 Hague 20 Baines 27 Drummond
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	9 Musk
14 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	1 Bowley & Rowcroft 2 Kelsall & Adin 3 King & Power 4 Johnson & Hough 8 Kay & Little 15 Wilson & Firth 22 Taylor & S. Marsh 29 Diggle & Leach
15 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	6 Grime 13 W.H.Green 20 Hodgson 27 Stevens

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
16 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	6 Rowcroft 13 Owen 20 Hunter 27 Dr. Duncan
17 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 G. Ellis, 7, Middleton.st., New York-st., C-on-M.	6 x 13 Ward 20 Shaw 27 O'Reilly
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	All information respecting this order can be obtained from the District President, T. Creighton, 39, Welbeck-st. C.-on-M.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	6 Hunter 13 W. C. Constantine 20 Binsby 27 Creighton

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	6 Baines 13 Woodhead 20 Kay 27 Kendall
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	6 Busby 13 Gibson 20 Hague 27 Plummer
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	6 Whyte 13 Drummond 20 Spears 27 Swales
28 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	6 Dr. Duncan & Firth 13 Ingham & Stevens 20 Johnson & Robinson 27 Simpson & Hough
29 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	6 x 13 Creighton 27 Edleston 27 Heywood
30 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
31 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	6 x 13 Henshall 20 Williams'n 27 Cooper
32 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
33 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	6 x 13 Welsh & Knowles 20 I.O.G.T. Scotting 27 Orange
34 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	6 Diggle 13 Taylor 20 Billam 21 Firth 22 Johnson 23 Millhouse 24 Simpson 25 Kelsall 27 Henshall

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
35 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30 Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, Islington-street Altrincham.	12 Lancaster & Mc.Keever
36 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 Wray 13 Dr.Duncan 20 Welsh & Knowles 27 Firth
37 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
39 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. James de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-st., Bolton.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st,.....Sunday 7-45 J. H. Catterall, 5, Ashworth Terrace, Chesham Road, Bury.	6 Thompstone 13 Smith 20 E 27 Finlay
41 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 W. H. Green, 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.	6 Robinson 13 Johnson 20 Hiton 27 Rowcroft
42 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	15 S. Marsh
43 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	6 Scotting 13 Chorlton 20 Millhouse 27 Robinson
44 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman. Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
47 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
48 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
50 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
51 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	6 Hough 13 Cooper 20 Kelsall 27 Hiton
53 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	3 Wray 10 Plummer 17 Simpson 24 Condon 31 Neild
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, B. Heywood, 159, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	1 Huddart 6 W. C. Constantine 7 Musk 8 Neild 13 King 14 Musk 15 Moorhouse 20 Bowley 21 Ingham 27 W. Davies
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L, Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 99, Warwick-street, M/c.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Psrk, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, B ury
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Lawler, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoat
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Nasmith, W., c/o Mr. J. Nasmith, Brook-rd., Heaton Chapel.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., Acorn-lane, Gee Cross, Hyde,
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edmondson, W., 15, Allen-st., Lr. Broughton.
Power, George, 62, Chapman-street, Oldham-road.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton.
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
„ J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting

To be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings, in July, will be held at 7 o'clock on the 8th and the 22nd.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....No Returns.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street ..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor .....James Noble, Siddle-st., Upper Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heaps, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge. street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-ttreet, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home..Jos. Halstead, 27, North-street, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Fold-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....A. Wilson, 24, James-street, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-street, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Callender-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

A SONG FROM THE SUDS.

By Louis M. Alcott (*at fifteen*).

QUEEN of my tub, I merrily sing,
While the white foam rises high,
And sturdily wash and rinse and wring,
And fasten the clothes to dry;
And then out in the fresh air they swing
Under the sunny sky.

I wish we could wash from our hearts and our souls
The stains of the week away,
And let pure water and air by their magic make
Ourselves as pure as they;
Then on the earth there would be, indeed,
A glorious washing day!

Along the path of a youthful life
Will heart's-ease ever bloom;
The busy mind has no time to think
Of sorrow, or care, or gloom;
And anxious thoughts may be swept away
As we busily wield a broom.

I am glad a task to me is given
To labour at day by day;
For it brings me health and strength and hope,
And I cheerfully learn to say,
"Head, you may think; heart, you may feel;
But, hand, you shall work alway!"

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 8. AUGUST, 1890.



MR. JOHN EDWARDS.

MR. JOHN EDWARDS.

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, of Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park, is a prominent figure amongst the temperance people of Manchester and the close-lying portions of Cheshire. He was born at Bristol on May 10th, 1836, and educated at Colston's School, in that town. When he was twenty-two he went to live in London, but returned to his native town five years later. It was in Burnley, however, that he first took an active part in public work, when the Permissive Bill found in him an active and useful friend. Here, also, he was very successful in obtaining the temperance vote for Mr. Shaw, and later, Mr. Rylands. He united himself with the Good Templars in the Rescue Lodge, Burnley, in 1872, and his work in the Order has been very great. He was heartily welcomed, on his appearance in Manchester, by various and many fellow-workers, and was introduced to the Temperance Union by Mr. Brunskill. He is now one of the Honorary Auditors of the Union. It is among the Good Templars that Mr. Edwards's influence has been the greatest. He was at one time the District Chief Templar of S.E. Lancashire, and has several times represented that district at the Grand lodge. In 1886 he was elected Grand Councillor. The adjoining district of East and Mid Cheshire in 1887 elected him as its Chief, and he has held the position ever since. During that period his remarkable powers of organization have had plenty of scope, and with good results. Many new lodges and juvenile temples have sprung into existence, and weak lodges brought once more into working order.

THE LATE MR. JOSEPH COOPER.

MR. COOPER, of New Mills, whose portrait appeared in the *Temperance Star* of July, has passed away since the publication of that number. His works do follow him, and there are many who have profited by his words of friendly warning and by his genial advocacy for nearly half a century of the great truths of the Temperance reformation. In him the Union has lost a sincere friend, and, in past years, a frequent and earnest speaker.

A DELICATE SUGGESTION.

"I THINK these kissing games are such foolish things," he said, petulantly, as they left the children's party and strolled out on the lawn.

"Yes," she answered, "kissing is always very foolish when any one is looking on."

OWD DAN'S FIDDLE.

By WILLIAM E. A. AXON.

Un jour tombe et se brise un mauvais violon,
On le ramasse, on le recolle,
Et de mauvais il devient bon.
L' adversité, souvent est une heureuse école.
—THEVENOT.

OWD Dan had a fiddle 'at hung upo' th' wo'—
A quare bit o' timber as e'er met a bow;
He played on it late and he played on it soon
But rarely could manage to geet out a tune!

Said Dan, "We mun o' on us follow us trade,
But aw doubt me it isno' for music tha'ert made.
But what! if thae canno' mak melody flow
Thae looks varry weel as thae hangs upo'th' wo'."

Bu' one day th'owd fiddle came down wi' a crash,
"Bith maskins," said Dan, "I doubt it's a smash,
But tho' it's i' pieces aw'll do what I con
For aw should be onely beawt th' fiddle, bith mon."

So he teed it wi' tatchin, and patched it wi' glue
And fettled it gradely, as best he could do.
He stroked it wi'th' bow—*an' eh! th' sounds 'at come out*—
A foiner owd fiddle no gowd could ha' bowt.

It laughed wi' his joy and it wept wi' his woe,
Owd Dan spoke his mind wi' his fiddle and bow.
And yet this were th' very same bit o' camm'd wood
'At before it wer' brokken did nobry no good!

Said Dan, "There's a heap o' booath fiddles an' men
'At wanten a lesson or two now an' then;
And mony a wise mon is a bit o' a foo'
Till he's bin in a class in Advarsity's Skoo'."
—*Manchester Guardian.*

ENGLISH PUBLICANS, PLEASE COPY.

THERE is a saloon-keeper in Utica, Nebraska, who must be a pretty square man, as saloon-keepers go. He inserts the following advertisement in the local papers: "To whom it may concern: Know ye, that by the payment of $1,527 40 I am permitted to retail intoxicating liquors at my saloon in this city. To the wife who has a drunkard for a husband, or a friend who is unfortunately dissipated, I say emphatically: 'Give me a notice of such cases in which you are interested, and all such will be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, uncles and aunts do likewise, and their requests will be regarded.'"

MRS. HERMAN'S WAY.

"I NEVER attend a church,"
Said lively Mrs. Herman.
"On the Sabbath day at home I stay,
Stay home and read a sermon."
Yet at the theatre she's seen oft—
The theatre bright and gay—
'Tis there she'll roam, nor stay at home,
Stay at home and read a play.

—*Goodall's Sun.*

BROUGHT LOW BY LIQUOR.

CHARLES B. ARNOLD, once a leading member of the New York bar, and for some time a theatrical manager, died in the Planters' Hotel, a cheap Bowery lodging-house at New York recently. The dead man had a varied and remarkable career, and though reduced from affluence to poverty, through years of dissipation, preserved to the last that gentlemanly deportment which distinguished him in his better days. He was born in Battleboro, Vermont, about fifty-five years ago, and was graduated from Harvard. He then studied law, and soon after his admission to the bar was elected prosecuting attorney for his native county. He subsequently came to New York and quickly obtained a leading place among the lawyers of this city. He became the junior member of the firm of Stoughton, Burnett & Stoughton, with offices in Wall-st., and in the Grand Opera House, where at that time the Erie Railroad, under the management of Fisk and Gould, had its offices, and for which corporation the firm were counsel. Mr. Arnold's great speciality was patent law, in which he achieved a brilliant success. Mr. Arnold's connection with theatrical enterprises arose from the circumstance that a client of his, who was managing Niblo's Garden, and who found that the production of the "White Fawn" had become a white elephant on his hands, went to the lawyer and begged him to help him out. Mr. Arnold promptly came to the rescue, and abandoning his law practice undertook the management of the play. He continued in the business for several years. One of his enterprises which excited considerable comment was the chartering of a steamer of the National Line and bringing over an English company, who produced the well-known spectacular piece "Baba." Ultimately his theatrical ventures proved disastrous and he lost all the accumulations of years in the law business. He was afterwards secretary of and a stockholder in the Granger Car-Coupling Company, with offices at Fifth-ave. and Thirteenth-st. At this time he lived at the Sturtevant House and was a well-known man about town. He was a cousin of the Leylands, the well-known hotel managers, and also of Albert A. Kingsland, one of the heirs of the Kingsland estate. He was never married. Of late years the dead man had been greatly addicted to drink and eked out a scanty living by practising his profession at odd times in the various police and district courts, where his still dignified appearance and eloquent tongue served to help many an unfortunate client out of difficulties. He was well-known to the judges and attaches of the different courts, and always attracted attention by his fine presence. He was tall, erect, and of large build. His flowing mustache and hair were iron gray, and his large gray eyes were undimmed to the last. He had been counsel in many well-known cases. He died penniless, and yesterday a subscription was started among his former friends to provide a decent burial for him.

—*New York Tribune.*

THE COUNTRY WOMAN.

By L. E. Kirk.

BEFORE the blacksmith's shop she waits,
In her high country wagon sitting,
While the good smith with friendly haste
Her horse's clumsy shoe is fitting.

He pares and measures, stirs his fire;
His hammer blows ring out with shrillness
Into the August afternoon,
Steeped in its dreamy twilight stillness.

With anxious eye she watches him,
Her busy thoughts are homeward straying;
Shadows grow long on field and road,
And weary farmers leave their haying.

High in the elm tree o'er the way,
On sunlit boughs the birds are singing
Their cradle songs above their nests,
Within the whispering sweetness swinging.

She knows at home the patient cows
Stand lowing at the bars to greet her,
And anxious goodman scans the road
And sends the children out to meet her.

She knows the supper fire is lit,
The hearth swept clean, the kettle singing,
The kitchen table cleared to hold
The things from town that she is bringing.

And smiles in honest rustic pride,
At shrewd hard bargains she's been making
Of snowy eggs and creamy cheese,
For cloth and shoes and "things for bakin'."

The setting sun lights up her face,
Turning its harshness into beauty—
Picture of rustic peace and pride,
Of homely happiness and duty.

TEMPERANCE TEACHING AS A PART OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

By WILLIAM E. A. AXON, F.R.S.L., President of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union.

[Read at the Burnley Conference of the British Temperance League, 2nd July, 1890.]

MUCH has been done in this country to make the young acquainted with the truths of Temperance; more, perhaps, than we always recognise. It is estimated that there are now at work 16724 juvenile temperance societies, with a total membership of 1,975,696. The Young Abstainers' Union has 81 societies, and 7899 members; the Juvenile Sons of the Phœnix, of which there are two orders, number 178 societies, and 10,322 members; of the Cadets of Temperance there are 196 divisions, and 8,071 members; the Juvenile Rechabites have 900 tents, and 40,000 members; the League of the Cross numbers 46 societies, and 20,000 members; there are 1,180 Juvenile Temples of the Independent Order of Good Templars, with a membership of 86,138; the United Methodist Free Churches have 656 Bands of Hope, with 70,036 members; the Wesleyan Methodist Bands of Hope number 3,436, and have 358,150 members; the junior division of the Church of England Temperance Society has 3,000 societies and 327,000 members; there are about 2316 isolated Bands of Hope with 312,650 members; whilst those associated with local unions number 7767, and have a membership of 1,048,500. After making liberal deductions for those who may be included in more than one organisation, these figures, which have the authority of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, show that probably nearly two millions of children are included in temperance organizations—a remarkable and gratifying fact when we remember for how short a time, relatively speaking, the movement has been in progress. There is no slackening of effort, but, on the contrary, an earnest determination to push forward the work. Of this there is pleasant evidence in the progress of the effort for temperance teaching in elementary schools. The United Kingdom Band of Hope Union have engaged special agents, qualified by medical and scholastic training, whose duty it is to go from school to school and give model lessons in what may be styled the Science of Temperance. Over 200 school boards have given permission for these admirable lectures to be delivered in their class rooms. The Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union are making a determined and successful effort in the same direction. This is all excellent and commendable, but we must not suppose that the ten million school children of school age, between 7 and 15, have yet all been reached. That is still very far from being the case. Can anything more be done? Perhaps we may take a hint from what has been done in the United States.

Instruction in physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effects of stimulants and narcotics, is made compulsory by statute in some part of their school life for all pupils in 24 out of the 38 States, namely in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, NewYork, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and California. It is also required by a national law to be taught in the elementary schools of all the territories, namely in the district of Columbia, Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, and Washington. The matter is comparatively new as a subject of instruction, and naturally occasional difficulties have arisen, but these do not appear to have been at all serious, or such as tact and discretion cannot easily smooth out of the way. The fact that Congress requires temperance teaching to be given in all the national domains specially under its control, is an indication of the settled policy of the American people on this subject. There can be no doubt that the inclusion of definite instruction as to the effects of stimulants and narcotics upon human health and happiness must help the progress of temperance both directly and indirectly. It gives the stamp of the approval of the community to the efforts of the temperance reformers for national sobriety. If temperance teaching can be made a regular part of the education of the boys and girls of the greater part of America, why not of England also? The conditions here are not identical with those of the United States, but there remains the solid fact that temperance teaching in day schools is found practicable and useful among the English speaking people over an area immensely greater than Great Britain. If the temperance organizations would unite in pressing this matter upon the attention of the Education Department, there should be no insuperable difficulty in obtaining the inclusion of scientific teaching as to the effects of stimulants and narcotics in the list of subjects required and recognised by the Education Code. In such an attempt we might fairly count upon the sympathy and support of thoughtful men and women of all creeds, classes, and conditions, who are anxious to save the England of the future from its present reproach and danger of intemperance.

AN IDEA OF IMMORTALITY.

Little Girl—Your papa has only got one leg, hasn't he?

Veteran's Little Girl—Yes.

L.G.—Where is his other one?

V.L.G.—Hush, dear, it's in heaven.

—*Boston Courier.*

EVERY INCH A MAN.

SHE sat on the porch in the sunshine
As I went down the street—
A woman whose hair was silver,
But whose face was blossom-sweet,
Making me think of a garden,
When in spite of the frost and snow
Of bleak November weather,
Late, fragrant lilies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me,
And the sound of a merry laugh,
And I knew the heart it came from
Would be like a comforting staff
In the time and the hour of trouble,
Hopeful and brave and strong;
One of the hearts to lean on
When we think all things go wrong.

I turned at the click of the gate latch,
And met his manly look;
A face like his gives me pleasure,
Like the page of a pleasant book.
It told of a steadfast purpose,
Of a brave and daring will;
A face with a promise in it
That, God grant, the years fulfil.

He went up the pathway singing,
I saw the woman's eyes
Grow bright with a worldless welcome,
As sunshine warms the skies.
"Back again, sweetheart mother,"
He cried, and bent to kiss
The loving face that was uplifted
For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on;
I hold that this is true—
From lads in love with their mothers
Our bravest heroes grew.
Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts
Since time and earth began;
And the boy who kisses his mother
Is every inch a man.

—*Christian Intelligencer.*

IT WOULD NOT DO.

PRISON Warden (to new prisoner)—We always like to assign the prisoners to the trades with which they are most familiar, and shall be happy to do so in your case. What is your trade?

Prisoner—I am a commercial traveller.

—*Lawrence American.*

JOHN ALCOHOL.

JOHN Alcohol, my joe, John,
When we were first acquaint
I'd siller in my pockets, John,
Which noo, ye ken, I want.
I spent it all in treating, John,
Because I lov'd you so;
But, mark ye, how you've treated me,
John Alcohol, my joe.

John Alcohol, my joe, John,
We've been o'er lang thegither;
Sae ye maun tak' ae road, John,
And I will tak' anither;
For we maun tumble down, John,
If hand in hand we go;
And I shall ha'e the bill to pay,
John Alcohol, my joe.

John Alcohol, my joe, John,
Ye've blear'd out a' my een,
And lighted up my nose, John,
A fiery sign atween.
My hands wi' palsy shake, John,
My locks are like the snow;
Ye'll surely be the death o' me,
John Alcohol, my joe.

John Alcohol, my joe, John,
'Twas love of you, I ween,
That gar't me rise sae ear, John,
And sit sae late at e'en.
The best o' frien's maun part, John—
It grieves me sair, ye know?
But "we'll gang nae mair to yon town,"
John Alcohol, my joe.

John Alcohol, my joe, John—
Ye've wrought me muckle skaith;
And yet to part wi' you, John,
I own I'm unco' laith;
But I'll join the Temp'rance ranks, John;
Ye needna say me no—
It's better late than ne'er do weel,
John Alcohol, my joe.

—*Pick-me-up.*

A LITTLE WIDE OF THE MARK.

THE eloquent temperance lecturer paused, wiped his perspiring brow, and said impressively to the man on the front seat, who had listened with the deepest interest to the discourse, and evidently was touched by its pathos and argument: "My friend, it is never too late to reform. There is hope for the most hopeless. The past is beyond your reach, but you can control your future. You cannot call back to your pocket the enormous sum it probably has cost you to paint your nose the color it is now, but—"

"All it cost me to paint my nose as you see it," said the man in the front seat, rising up, "was $4 60, including railroad fare and

boat hire. I went fishing yesterday. My nose will be as fair as a lily in a day or two. But go on with your lecture," he added, sitting down again, "I am very much interested."

—*Chicago Tribune.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Salford: Excelsior Total Abstinence Society, Tatton Street.

An eight-days' gospel temperance mission at the above society's hall, conducted by Mr. George Johnson, of Manchester, was brought to a close on Sunday last. There were crowded audiences at all the meetings. The mission commenced with a service of song, given by the Ordsall Temperance Choir, entitled "The River Singers," Mr. A. Nightingale presiding and Mr. Wood giving the connecting readings. Mr. Johnson dealt with a given subject each night, and the effective manner in which he delivered his varied lectures exerted a marked influence on his hearers. On Saturday evening a free concert was given, and was much appreciated by those who had the good fortune to gain admission, many having to be refused. The missioner has been supported during the week by Councillor Sharrocks, Messrs. E. P. Ridgway, Wm. White, J. Turner, James Farrell, George Power, and others. At the open-air meetings the brass band connected with the society discoursed stirring music and attracted large numbers of people. House-to-house visitations have also been made by the missioner, the number of pledges taken being 220. This has been one of the most successful missions ever held in Salford.—*Pendleton Reporter.*

Open-Air Missions.

There have been open-air missions, each occupying the evenings of a week, at Tatton Street (see above), Oldham Road, Hope Working Men's Institute, York Street, and Canning Street. There is reason to hope that good has been accomplished in each case.

ALTRINCHAM.—On June 21st, an open-air meeting was held under the auspices of the Altrincham Branch, near the Big Lamp, Railway Street. Mr. F. Abbott presided: Mr. Firth followed, and in one of his characteristic addresses kept the audience well interested. Mr. E. Dawson King followed with a powerful speech and appealed to the people of Altrincham to attend the meeting to be held on the following Monday in the Town Hall and intended to counteract the meeting which had been held two weeks previous under the auspices of this branch. This appeal was well responded to, but owing to the withdrawal of the Compensation Clauses the meeting had to be abandoned. When the chief promoter, an ex-publican, gave the information that the Government had withdrawn the licensing clauses, his announcement was met with applause.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SOME score or so of little lads,
Whose ages range from four to seven,
(Here truth, uncompromising, adds
That one, the booby, is eleven,)
In suit of various shape and size—
The most of them are minus collars—
With restless limbs and eager eyes;
You see my class of Sunday scholars.

The very simplest lesson theirs—
A verse or two, a text repeated;
Each brow an anxious pucker wears
Until the weighty task's completed.
Then teacher's turn—and once again
She tells the ancient Bible story
Of Daniel in the lions' den,
Of Solomon in all his glory.

Or how the kindly Shunamite,
Who built her guest the little study,
Was promised, to her heart's delight,
"A what?"—"A wee machine and cuddy."
But when I read how Samson found
A lion in the way and slew it,
A tender infant's boasts resound,
"Gie me a poker and I'll do it!"

Then comes the parting hymn, which brings
An end to all my Sunday labour;
Each youngster finds the place and sings
A little louder than his neighbour.
But, as they straggle out of school,
One weeps because he's lost his bonnet—
A younger brother, as a rule,
Is sitting all the time upon it.

Yet sometimes in these childish eyes
There comes a light, a thought, and straightway
They seem to pierce earth's cloudy skies
And gaze beyond the Golden Gateway.
And surely to a little child
The promise long ago was given:
"Of such"—the Master turned and smiled—
"The kingdom is of heaven."

—*Longman's Magazine.*

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. Mc.Pherson
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Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. G. S. Reaney
Rev. James Seagar
Rev. J. Shipman

Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
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James Hoyle, Esq.
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Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq
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W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ.
10, York Street, Manchester.

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. W. UNSWORTH, 63, Chesham Rd., Bury.
*MR. H. WILSON PLUMMER

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
Mr. C. J. Brown, 12, Victoria Buildings.
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*Mr. W. Henshall
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown Street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson.
*Mr. B. Jones

*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. J. Kendall
Mr. W. Longden, 92, York Street, Hulme.
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Advocates' Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Board Room, 20, Cross-street, City, on Tuesday, August 26th, at 7-30 p.m., when an address will be delivered by **Dr. Martin,** entitled: "The Popular Craving for Stimulants and Narcotics."

Quarterly Conference at Rochdale on Saturday, September 13th.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

The Secretary of each Branch Society is requested to kindly send on to 20, Cross Street, the names and Addresses of all persons signing the pledge who live out of the visiting district of the Branch.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby. 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	3 Firth 4 Bowley 5 Johnson 6 W. Davies 7 Billam 8 King 10 Thompst'ne 17 Leach 24 Diggle 31 Busby
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	3 Bowley 10 Dr. Dunc'n 17 Edleston 24 Fenton 31 Gibson
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	1 Johnson 3 Mc.Keever 10 Hardern 17 W.H.Green 24 Thompst'ne 31 Cooper
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. James Sherlock, 13, Seedley-road, Pendleton.	7 x 14 Condon 21 Wilson 28 Dr. Dunc'n
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	3 J. Constantine 10 Baines 17 Fawcett 24 Henshall 31 W. Davies
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	3 Diggle 10 Chorlton 17 Creighton 24 Dr. Dunc'n 31 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15. W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, Rusholme.	3 Heywood 10 Finlay 17 Bowley 24 Rowcroft 31 Hunter
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford .....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	4 Taylor & Power 1 Neild & Adin 18 Moorhouse & Turton 25 Heywood & O'Reilly
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	3 Dr. Dunc'n 10 Fenton 17 Little 24 J. Constantine 31 Hiton
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	13 King
14 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	5 Edleston & Smith 12 Heywood & Wilson 19 Neild & Else 26 Fawcett & Moore
15 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	3 Welsh & Knowles 10 J. Davies 17 Hough 24 Wallwork 31 Huddart
16 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	3 Lancaster 10 Jenkinson 17 Prestwich 24 Stevens 31 Leach

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
17 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 G. Ellis, 7, Middleton.st., New York-st., C-on-M.	3 x 10 Hague 17 Fergusson 24 Kay 31 Scotting
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	3 Kay 10 Williams 17 Smith 24 Bowley 31 Ward
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	3 Rowcroft 10 Welsh & Knowles 17 Hunter 24 Drumm'nd 31 Creighton
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	3 Huddart 10 W. Davies 17 Spears 24 Gowling 31 Drumm'nd
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats..... Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	3 Lomas 10 Ward 17 Shaw 24 J. Green 31 Hodgson
28 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	3 Wray & Moorhouse 10 Rowcroft & O'Reilly 17 W. C. Constantine & Plummer 24 Musk & Scotting 31 Lancaster & Mc.Keever
29 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	3 W. C. Constantine 10 Gowling 17 Drumm'nd 24 Simpson 31 Plummer
30 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	10 Millhouse 11 King 12 Musk 13 Billam 14 Firth 15 Kelsall 18 Bowley 25 S. Marsh
31 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	3 Stevens 10 Gibson 17 Lomas 24 Jenkinson 25 Billam 26 Johnson 27 Kelsall 28 King 29 Firth 31 Millhouse
32 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
33 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	3 Chorlton 10 J. Green 17 I.O.G.T., Wallwork 18 King 19 Kelsall 20 Billam 21 Hough 22 Firth 24 Harrison 31 Little
34 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	3 Kelsall 10 Condon 17 Hodgson 24 Huddart 31 Whyte

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
35 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	9 Johnson & Plummer
36 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 Hague 10 Service of Song 17 Billam, Johnson & Jones 24 Robinson 31 Wray
37 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	4 King 5 King
38 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
39 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 J. H. Catterall, 5, Ashworth Terrace, Chesham Road, Bury.	3 Shaw 10 Hiton 17 E 24 Orange 31 Spears
41 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane. Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 W. H. Green, 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.	3 Swales 10 Williams'n 17 Mc.Keever 24 Busby 31 Taylor
42 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	12 Jenkisnon
43 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	3 Orange 10 Ingham 17 Simpson 24 Cooper 31 Finlay
44 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
48 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
51 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	3 W.H.Green 10 Turton 17 W. Davies 24 Williams'n 31 Woodhead
53 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	7 King 14 Wallwork 21 Johnson 28 Swales
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, B Heywood, 159, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	3 S. Robins'n 4 Gibbon 5 Hiton 10 Mrs. John 11 Mrs. John 12 Johnson 17 Rowcroft 24 Firth 25 Grime 26 Ingham
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L, Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 99, Warwick-street, M/c.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 93, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenham-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 295, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoat
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
O'Reilly, Jeremiah, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., Acorn-lane, Gee Cross, Hyde,
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton.
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Shipman, Cavendish House, Whalley Range.
" J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. **12**th.

The members of Executive and Representatives will not in future be summoned by circular but are requested to attend meetings without further reminder than that contained in the copy of *Temperance Star* sent to each.

The Executive Meetings, in Aug. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 12th and the 26th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....No Returns.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street ..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor .....James Noble, Siddle-st., Upper Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heaps, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge. street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-ttreet, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. S. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 23, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.. .....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home..Jos. Halstead, 27, North-street, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....A. Wilson, 24, James-street, Droylsden.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Mamchester.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-street, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Callender-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

NEGRO PROVERBS.

THE negroes of the Antilles are not without a good knowledge of human nature, which is very quaintly shown in their proverbial sayings. The language they speak is a sort of corrupt French, which, born in San Domingo, has spread throughout a considerable part of the West Indies. This soft creole jargon is not inexpressive, and has a poetical quality. Miser sa fait macaque mangé pimento, is a phrase which declares that "Want makes the monkey eat pepper,"—certainly not a very nourishing diet, though apparently regarded as better than nothing at all. "He who advises you to buy a big horse will not help you to pay for his keep." "He who has planted millett looks for the signs of rain." "Red eyes do not burn the savannahs;" (this somewhat enigmatical phrase means that tears and that which they denote soon dry and pass away). "The dog does not bite its little ones to the bone." "If you quarrel with the highway, how will you travel?" "The ox is not tired with carrying its horns." "The thief does not care for his comrade to carry the bag." "Send the dog and he will send his tail." These are but specimens of the wit and wisdom of these negro proverbial philosophers.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

"Why did you cuff that poor dog?"
"Because he'd lost his collar."

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 9. SEPTEMBER, 1890.



THE LATE MR. T. H. BARKER.

THE LATE MR. T. H. BARKER.



BY the courtesy of the editor of *Cohen's Journal* we are enabled to present our readers with a portrait of the late Mr. Thomas Holliday Barker, whose services to the cause were so many and so great. He was born at Peterborough, 6th July, 1818, and received the usual rudiments of a commercial education. At the age of nineteen he was a clerk in the employment of a large wine and spirit merchant, but in 1837 he heard a lecture by John Cassell, then known as the "Manchester Carpenter," and afterwards the founder of the great publishing firm that now bears his name. Barker was at once convinced of the truth of temperance; he signed the pledge, gave up his position in the trade, and threw himself with a will into the work of social reform. In 1843 he was at Lincoln and his refusal to accept intoxicating wine at the Communion brought him into trouble with the leaders of the Wesleyan Church of which he was a member. This caused him to remove to Manchester, where the remainder of his life was spent. The passing of the Maine Law gave a great impetus to temperance thought in this country, and in 1853 the "United Kingdom Alliance for the total and immediate Suppression of the Liquor Traffic" was formed and Mr. Barker gave up his business as an accountant to become its secretary. In this position he exerted all that fertility of resource and power of organization for which he was so remarkable. No cause ever had a more devoted advocate: nothing could discourage him, or make him doubt for one moment the triumph of the movement whose success he felt to be absolutely necessary for the welfare of the fatherland. Whilst giving the best of his energies to the endeavour to secure adequate legislation for coping with the giant evils of intemperance, Mr. Barker was an all round advocate of abstinence, and helped every phase of the Temperance Movement by tongue and pen. Whilst not indulging in any flights of oratory he was a welcome and effective advocate, appealing always to the reasoning faculties and moral sense of his hearers and readers. From small beginnings the "Alliance" grew under his faithful guidance into a powerful organization, one with which the great parties in the State have to reckon. He did not live to see the final triumph of the cause he had at heart but he witnessed the defeat of the first attempt of the present Government to endow the Liquor Traffic at the expense of the nation in 1888. Mr. Barker was a staunch Abolitionist, and helped in many other good causes. He was a member of nearly all the temperance organizations, and a vice-president of the Vegetarian Society. About 1882 the continous toil of many years began to tell upon a constitution not originally of the strongest, and relief in travel both in the Mediterranean and in the United States, failed entirely to restore the elasticity of body and mind that had marked him in former years. He died at Fallowfield, Manchester, 26th June, 1889, and was buried at Birch Church in the presence of an exceedingly large congregation of sorrowing friends who had assembled from all parts of the kingdom to do honour to one whose life was devoted to the public good.

The portrait in next month's *Temperance Star*, will be one of Mr. Edward Neild, one of the Hon. Secs. of the M. S & D. T. U.

SHOULD LADIES SMOKE?

To a fair lady whom I met in a railway train, and who asked me whether I had any objection to her smoking a cigarette.

NAY, not so, lady: this will never do!
God made you fair, and 'tis your primal duty
To tend your fairness, and keep far from you
All whiffs and fumes of things that soil your beauty
With their unsavoury breath. Hard-featured men
May do unlovely things, and with their kin
Holding dull parley in a smokeful den
Outrage no beauty, and suggest no sin;
But woman whom in front of all things fair
Boon nature planted from all foulness far,
Beseemeth not her perfect grace to mar
With fumes that grieve the eye, and taint the air;
Thou therefore keep from unclean sights and smells
The temple pure where thy sweet presence dwells.

JOHN STUART BLACKIE.

Pall Mall Gazette, 6th June, 1888.

*****

SHOULD GENTLEMEN SMOKE?

SMOKE not! smoke not! no good can smoking do,
Renunciation is a manly duty;
All evil things unclean keep far from you;
Why soil with smoke a world so full of beauty?
Why force unsavoury breath on other men,
Why injure thus yourself and your own kin;
Why drug yourself within a smoky den?
To do so 'gainst your manhood is a sin.
Seek purity and all things good and fair,
From soul and body keep all foul things far.
Attempt not Nature's loveliness to mar,
Nor taint with poison the health-giving air.
Cleanse free from all Tobacco's noisome smells
The Temple where the Holy Spirit dwells.

WAR—AND NO QUARTER!

By John Sanders.

WE will not take the cursèd drink
which multiplies our ills,
Which fills our gaols and workhouses and maddens ere it kills;
We have determined truly that we'll put this drink away,
And save our race from wretchedness, from ruin and decay!

We're men and we are brothers who in sympathy are bound,
For we've a common object and our principles are sound;
We can bear no one malice but we can no quarter give
To systems which deceive and kill the thousands who should live.

We are truly bent on warfare with "motive pure and high,"
And are resolved to ever fight until we win or die;
Our arms are truth and justice—these we'll never cease to wield
Until we've gained our object for we're pledged to never yield.

Deception has not ceased to rule and lead men on to strife!—
But we'll dethrone the monarch, we'll destroy his evil life;
He was potent with our fathers for ages in the past,
But intellect must govern now and shall do till the last!

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,"
let wisdom spread her wings
And carry into every home the joys which knowledge brings!
Let those who teach philosophy, religion and the rest,
Teach how mankind through temp'rance men have been and shall be blest!

The sun is rising o'er the hills, the day will soon appear:—
Then all will surely recognise the enemy in beer!
Our cause is great and noble and is spreading o'er the earth,
For millions now do honour to the day which gave it birth.

We'll work until our efforts have secured what we desire—
Till indeed we've really vanquished this all consuming fire;
'Tis true our aim's a great one but we'll never, never bend,
Or hesitate till victory has crowned us in the end!

THERE WAS NO PROHIBITION HERE.

"I HAVE had a most delightful evening," he said as he rose to go. "May I call again?"

"I shall be glad to see you," she replied, with a blush.

As he walked out into the hall he saw in the mirror of the hat-rack a reflection of the roguish girl slyly throwing a kiss at him, and he turned back.

"I must have that in the original package," he whispered.

He was a Kansas young man and he got it.
—*Chicago Tribune.*

HEAVEN DOWN HERE.

By Emma Lyndon.

I CALL it a sin to be longing for heaven,
When God has created a beautiful earth
To live in and work in and love in and hope in,
And share in our fellow-man's sorrow and mirth;
There is plenty to do for the man who will do it
And if you are idle some day you will rue it.

To be sure there are thistles and sure there is sinning
And tears and disaster and trouble and death,
But do your own part and forever remember
To thank the good Lord for your hands and your breath.
Keep moving and let the world know you are living
And instead of repining try loving and giving.

Be hopeful and earnest and cheerful and willing,
The best is ahead and the worst may be past.
Oh, never turn back, nor look over your shoulder
To glance at the shadow by dead sorrows cast.
Whatever is done let it be done and ended;
Gray dust and bright roses can never be blended.

'Tis a work-a-day world and a hard world it may be,
But do what you can to make one corner bright,
And spur on your neighbour to his best endeavour
And soon all around you will shine a new light.
There is nothing like living, my impatient brother;
We have heaven down here if we help one another.

THE WAY WITH MOTHERS.

"AND now, children," remarked Prof. Hailes in one of the Public Schools the other day, "if a family consisting of father and mother and seven children should have a pie for dinner, how much would each one receive?"

"Why," remarked the bright boy, "each would get an eighth."

"But there are nine persons, you must remember."

"Oh! I know that; but the mother wouldn't get any. There wouldn't be enough to go around."

THE DEATH OF PUCK.

I.

I FEAR that Puck is dead—it is so long
Since men last saw him—dead with all the rest
Of that sweet elfin crew that made their nest
In hollow huts, where hazels sing their song;

Dead and for ever, like the antique throng
The elves replaced; the Dryad that you guessed
Behind the leaves; the Naiad weed-bedressed;
The leaf-eared Faun that loved to lead you wrong.

Tell me, thou hopping Robin, hast thou met
A little man, no bigger than thyself,
Whom they call Puck, where woodland bells are wet?

Tell me, thou Wood-Mouse, hast thou seen an elf
Whom they call Puck, and is he seated yet,
Capped with a snail-shell on his mushroom shelf?

II.

The Robin gave three hops, and chirped, and said:
"Yes, I knew Puck, and loved him; though I trow
He mimicked oft my whistle chuckling low;
Yes, I knew cousin Puck; but he is dead.

We found him lying on his mushroom bed—
The Wren and I—half-covered up with snow,
As we were hopping where the berries grow.
We think he died of cold. Ay, Puck is fled."

And then the Wood-mouse said: "We made the Mole,
The old, blind Mole, dig deep beneath the moss
And four big Dormice placed him in the hole.

The Squirrel made with sticks a little cross;
Puck was a Christian elf, and had a soul;
And all we velvet jackets mourn his loss."

EUGENE LEE-HAMILTON.

—*Academy.*

ON LOUD PROFESSIONS.

A South Carolina Negro Rhyme.

DE bigger dat you see de smoke
De less de fire will be,
And de leastest kind of possum
Climbs the biggest kind o' tree.

De darky at de old camp ground
Who kin loudest sing and shout
Is agwine to rob some hen roost
Afore de week is out.

A POINTSMAN'S HEROISM.

SIGNALMAN Bartlett, on the South-Eastern Railway at Blackwater Station, lost his own life in the heroic and successful effort to save another's on Saturday, 9th August. He had signalled the nine p.m. fast goods train from Reading to London. The engine was only about forty yards away, and was running at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, when he noticed a woman making a rush across the line in front of the train. He sprang forward to save her from imminent danger, and would have succeeded in himself getting clear had the woman not tried to evade him. He managed to throw her down clear of danger, but was himself caught by the engine and knocked down lifeless. The poor man has left a widow and nine children, one of them only recently returned from the Earlswood Asylum incurable. For their aid the stationmaster, South-Eastern Railway, Blackwater (Mr. J. Garraway), is receiving subscriptions, which will doubtless be freely offered in such a distressing case.

SOMETIMES.

SOMETIMES when the skies are fresh and fair,
And the heart is strangely meek,
We fly away,
From the dull to-day
To the peace our spirits seek.

Sometimes from the golden "over there"
Is flashed a blissful ray,
And we almost stand
In the Beulah land—
The land of endless May.

Sometimes a breeze from the peaceful isles
Comes bearing a breath of bloom,
And we hide our care,
And the skies are fair,
And gone are the clouds of gloom.

Sometimes we dream of a face that smiles
And a gleam of golden hair,
And we long to go
To the loved we know
Are waiting "over there."

—*Chicago Post.*

HER PREFERENCE.

THEY stood on the beach by the billowy sea,
And it seemed that the swift hours raced;
For he was in love and so was she,
And his arm was around her waist.

They watched the sails in the moonlight glow,
As the ships went sailing by;
And they softly conversed in whispers low,
And with many a tender sigh.

"Oh, how I wish that we owned a yacht,"
Said he in a wistful tone;
"How happy we'd be, and how bright our lot,
As we sailed o'er the sea alone!"

It was time right then, as it seemed to her,
Her preference to avow:—
"For my part," said she, "I think I'd prefer
A wee little smack just now."

—*Louisville Journal.*

WHY I AM AN ABSTAINER.

By Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson.

(*The following important article appeared in "Hand and Heart" for August.*)

I BECAME an abstainer from alcohol for the most common-place and selfish reason in the world, the instinct of self-preservation. From a lecture delivered in one of my experimental and practical courses to medical brethren, on the seventh of December, 1869, I infer that I had got, at that time, very near to the practice of abstinence, and quite near to the truth; for I find myself closing the lecture with the following words:—

"Speaking honestly, I cannot, by any argument yet presented to me, admit the alcohols through any gate that might distinguish them as apart from other chemical bodies. I can no more accept them as foods than I can chloroform, or ether, or methylal. That they produce a temporary excitement is true; but as their general action is quickly to reduce the animal heat, I cannot see how they can supply animal force. I can see clearly how they reduce animal power, and can show a reason for using them in order to stop physical pain, or to stupefy mental pain; but that they give strength, *i.e.*, that they supply material for construction of fine tissue, or throw force into tissues supplied by other material, must be an error as solemn as it is widespread.

"The true character of the alcohols is that they are agreeable temporary shrouds. The savage, with the mansions of his soul unfurnished, buries his restive energy under their shadow. The civilized man, overburdened with mental labour, or with engrossing cares, seeks the same shade; but it is shade after all, in which, in exact proportion as he seeks it, the seeker retires from the perfect natural life. To resort for force to alcohol is, to my mind, equivalent to the act of searching for the sun in subterranean gloom until all is night.

"It is now time for the learned to be precise respecting alcohol, and for the learned to learn the positive value of one of their most potent agents for good or for evil: whereupon, I think, they will place the alcohol series in the position I have placed it, even though their prejudices in regard to it are, as mine are, by moderate habit but confessed inconsistency, in its favour."

I have heard it said many times that this was the strongest utterance I ever made against alcohol; because, when I made it, I was not an abstainer. But I have a word more to add. At the time when the lecture above named was delivered, I had looked only at the physiological side of the matter. Afterwards I studied, in the same experimental way, the power of alcohol in producing disease. Thereupon I discovered that, so potent is alcohol in producing structural and fatal disease, that just as certainly as I could make an animal dead drunk by it, so I could conjure up organic disease to order, if I may so put it, according to my will, and almost according to fixed time and season. Also, I detected that the fatal changes were much more quickly and surely brought about than I had ever supposed possible. I was startled at what I witnessed, and, selfish like, applied the moral. I said to myself, May be I am experimenting on myself. But why should I? "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off," was the daily plea of conscientious knowledge; and, at length, the plea prevailing, I cut off alcohol root and branch.

Then, when I found how strong and healthy I was, as well as safe, under total abstinence, I thought it my duty, even at the risk of speaking less forcibly against alcohol than I might do if I partook of it,—as the spirit of evil suggested,—I began and continued boldly to expound all the facts; and that is the way I became an advocate of total abstinence, as well as a total abstainer.

THE AUCTIONEER'S GIFT.

THE auctioneer leaped on a chair, and bold and loud and clear,
He poured his cataract of words, just like an auctioneer.
An auction sale of furniture, where some hard mortgagee
Was bound to get his money back and pay his lawyer's fee.

A humourist of wide renown, this doughty auctioneer,
His joking raised the loud guffaw, and brought the answering jeer;

He scattered round his jests like rain, on the unjust and the just;
Sam Sleeman said he "laffed so much he thought that he would bust."

He knocked down bureaus, beds and stoves, and clocks and chandeliers,
And a grand piano, which he swore would "last a thousand years;"
He rattled out the crockery, and sold the silverware;
At last they passed him up to sell a little baby's chair.

"How much? how much? come make a bid; is all your money spent?"
And then a cheap, facetious wag came up and bid "one cent."
Just then a sad-faced woman, who stood in silence there,
Broke down and cried, "My baby's chair! My poor, dead baby's chair!"

"Here, madam, take your baby's chair," said the softened auctioneer,
"I know its value all too well; my baby died last year;
And if the owner of the chair, our friend, the mortgagee,
Objects to this proceeding, let him send the bill to me!"

Gone was the tone of raillery; the humorist auctioneer
Turned shamefaced from his audience, to brush away a tear;
The laughing crowd was awed and still, no tearless eye was there
When the weeping woman reached and took her little baby's chair.

—*S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Altrincham.

On July 19th a successful meeting was held in the open air. Mr. Abbott presided. Mr. John Campbell Stopford, the Chairman, and Mr. W. Mc.Keever, each gave earnest addresses. On August 9th Mr. J. Dwire presided. Mr. J. Kelsall, of Ashton-under-Lyne, and Mr. H. T. Bowley, addressed the meeting, and the proceedings terminated with an appeal from the Chairman inviting all classes to join our ranks. The attendance at these meetings has been very good, and 100 *Temperance Stars* were given away at each meeting.

Open-air Missions.

During the month of August the Committee at Union-street, Ardwick, have had a successful Open-air mission, which was addressed by Messrs. Millhouse, Kelsall, Firth, and Dawson King, who each gave excellent aid. During the week's services 109 adult pledges were taken, and many of those who signed have been notorious drinkers.

MR. W. H. WHITEHEAD.

THE numerous friends of Mr. W. H. Whitehead (our Manchester Singing Lecturer) will be pleased to learn that after having most excellent meetings in America, he went from San Francisco to New Zealand. In that country and in Australia there is such a demand for his services that he will no doubt stay there for a year at least. His success at the Antipodes has been most marked.

DANDELIONS.

DAME Flora had spread out her treasures rare
Of patterns most intricate everywhere;
She had clothed the trees in garments of bloom,
And given them a dowry of rich perfume.
She had scattered gems by lake and brook,
Strewn blue, gold and white in each sheltered nook.
E'en the wayside, decked by her lavish hand,
Sweet surprises for humblest travellers planned.
Still gazed she about, with an artist's eye,
To note if more beauties she might supply;
Till the stars came out o'er their fields of gray,
To light the late traveller on his way.
Then the golden stars that above her bent
A brilliant design to her fancy lent;
And ever since then, o'er the fields of green
With the sunrise these floral stars are seen.

—*Elaine Mosscourt.*

BABY'S KISS.

(From *Sonnets and Poems* by the Earl of Rosslyn, just published by Messrs. Remington & Co.)

"'TIS bed-time; say your hymn, and bid
'Good-night;
God bless Mamma, Papa, and dear ones all;'
Your half-shut eyes beneath your eyelids fall,
Another minute you will shut them quite.
Yes, I will carry you, put out the light,
And tuck you up, although you are so tall!
What will you give me, sleepy one, and call
My wages if I settle you all right?
I laid her golden curls upon my arm,
I drew her little feet within my hand,
Her rosy palms were joined in trustful bliss,
Her heart next mine beat gently, soft and warm,
She nestled to me, and by Love's command
Paid me my precious wages—'Baby's kiss.'"

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

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** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Quarterly Conference at Rochdale on Saturday, September 13th.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	SEPT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	7 x 14 Bowley 21 Ingham 28 Condon
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	7 Hunter 14 Little 21 2-30 Harvest Festival, 8-0 Musk 28 Thompst'ne
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	7 x 14 Diggle 21 Scotting 28 Chorlton
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	4 x 11 Batty 18 S. Marsh 25 Power
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	7 Millhouse 14 Billam 21 W. C. Constantine 28 Busby
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	7 Plummer 14 Cooper 21 Williams'n 28 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M. A. Guard, Rusholme.	7 Spears 14 W.H.Green 21 Wray 28 Creighton
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 T. A. Coward, Hr. Downs, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	1 Axon 8 S. Marsh 15 Moore 22 Mc.Keever 29 Wilson
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 72, Gibson-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.	7 x 14 Simpson 21 Kay 28 Millhouse
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 Mrs. Smith, Workpeople's Hall Broad-st., Pendleton.	10 Millhouse
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	7 2-30, S. of Song 6-30, Hiton 14 Dr. Dunc'n 21 Gibson 28 Billam

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	SEPT.
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	7 Prestwich 14 Rowcroft 21 Moorhouse 28 Jones
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 49, Taylorson Street, Ordsall Lane, Salford.	7 J. Smith 14 Shaw 21 Taylor 28 Stanley
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 G. Ellis, 7, Middleton.st., New York-st., C-on-M.	7 x 14 J. Green 21 Adin 28 King
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	7 Robinson 14 Woodhead 21 Welsh & Knowles 28 Drumm'nd
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	7 Dr. Dune'n 14 Fenton 21 Else 28 Fawcett
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	7 Wray 14 Kelsall 21 Robinson 28 Swales
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	7 Williams 14 J. Constantine 21 Baines 28 W. Davies
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	7 Huddart 14 Orange 21 Hodgson 28 Cooper
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	7 Gibson 14 Hiton 21 Finlay 28 Hough
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	1 Neild
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	7 x 14 Smith 21 Hague 28 Whyte
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	1 Thompst'ne 8 Howarth 15 King 22 Chapman 29 Marsden
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 4, Prior-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road, M/c.	7 x 14 Turton 21 I.O.G.T., Jenkinson 28 Ward
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	7 Grime 14 Sons Demstn. 21 Heywood 28 Hadfield

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	SEPT.
36 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	6 Musk & Kelsall
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 x 14 Aftn. S. of Song. 6-30, Temperance Sermon 21 Edleston 28 Gowling
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 J. H. Catterall, 5, Ashworth Terrace, Chesham Road, Bury.	7 Wallwork 14 E 21 Stevens 28 Leach
42 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane. Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 W. H. Green, 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury.	7 Bowley 14 Firth 21 W. Davies 28 Henshall
43 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	9 Little
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	7 Lomas 14 Whittaker 21 Lancaster 28 Musk
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	8 Thompst'ne
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 J. Hayes, 17, Hope Street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Gorton West** ..... Sunday, 7-30	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
54 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School . Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	7 Firth 14 Heywood 21 Chorlton 28 W. C. Constantine
56 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	7 Hardern 14 E 21 Wallwork 28 Simpson
59 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	16 Orange
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	21 Dr. Dunc'n Rowcroft Firth Plummer Thompst'ne
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm , Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Park, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove. Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoat
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Willams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton.
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Shipman, 1, Trafford Bank, Chester-road, Old Trafford.
" J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9th.

The Executive Meetings, in Sept. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 9th and the 23rd.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....No Returns.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford. Manchester.
Canning-street ..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whit-lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor .....James Noble, Siddle-st., Upper Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heaps, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge. street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 23, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....No Returns.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home..Jos. Halstead, 27, North-street, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....A. Wilson, 24, James-street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..No Returns.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-street, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Callender-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

A TURKISH TALE.

SAH Merv, the beggar at the city gate,
Sah Merv, the beggar and philosopher,
In talk with Brahn, at ease beneath the arch,
Stooping to pick a kopeck to him thrown,
Found bleeding in the dust beside the coin
A ruby ring worth half a prince's realm.
And while the beggar-group with eager greed
Pressed round him, crying: "Ah, our good Sah Merv!
Allah be praised! none ever shall beg more!"
The Sultan's daughter, proud in silk and pearls,
Herself more lovely than the Houri's queen,
Envied by all who envy, passed the gate,
And Brahn, bold cynic, with rare irony,
As who would say: "So much for charity!"
Flipped in her lap the sequin of bright gold,
Which he by luck had found some twelve months since.
But wise Sah Merv, with rarer sapiency,
Threw on the satin black, beside the coin,
The ruby ring worth half a prince's realm,
And turned to crunch a crust a kopeck bought.
"Fool! fool! a fool and madman!" cried they all.
"Not so!" thought she to whom the fortune fell;
"What is to me a bauble, were to him
The purchase price of endless misery.
This ruby ring worth half a prince's realm,
Yea, and its fellow, too, could such be found,
I'd give for his contented poverty?"

—*Ernest Whitney, in New York Ledger.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 10. October, 1890.



MR. EDWARD NEILD.

MR. EDWARD NEILD.



WE give this month the portrait of Mr. Edward Neild, one of the Honorary Secretaries of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, who has done yeoman's service in the good cause. He was born at Altrincham 6th November, 1841, and is the son of Mr. Isaac Neild (cousin of Mr. William Neild, a former Mayor of Manchester) and Hannah his wife a sister of the late Mr. Joseph Thorp, J.P., of Halifax. His parents left the Society of Friends during the controversy of 1837, but his mother, now in her 86th year, rejoined the Society when nearly 80. Mr. Neild was educated at Lindow Grove School and having early joined his father in the business of Accountancy, Estate and Insurance Agency, he has shown a special faculty for Life Insurance and is now the District Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Practically Mr. Neild may be called a life abstainer, but he formally signed the pledge in 1857. He aided his sisters and his brother Mr. Theodore Neild—now the Principal of the Dalton Hall—to establish a Band of Hope in Cheadle, and from that time to the present he has been a faithful and active worker in the temperance cause. The Church of England Temperance Society, the Sunday Closing Association, the British Temperance League, and the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union have each and all profited by his untiring labours.

He is perhaps best known by his persistent agitation for the reform and enforcement of the licensing laws. As long ago as 1861 when he was a student in the Evening Classes of the Owens College he advocated Prohibition and Peace at the meetings of the Debating Union where he was a frequent speaker.

Gambling and the other demoralizing influences of the wakes at Eccles, where he was resident, having attracted his notice, he began an agitation which first swept away the gambling tables, and in the end led to the abolition of wakes. Largely as a consequence the town now has public baths, and will shortly have recreation grounds. The evidence which he collected and put before the "Lords" Committee on Intemperance exposed an evil which was corrected by the Justices' Clerks Act of 1877. When Mr. Gladstone's extraordinary proposal to license carriages in long distance trains for the sale of intoxicants was made, Mr. Neild began a vigorous opposition, and his letters and telegrams roused a spirit which, after nine days' fighting, led to the withdrawal of the proposals—"killed by menaces." The illegality of railway refreshment licences is another matter to which he has directed attention. The Hoylake licence was refused after 22 years tenure, on the ground of non-residence of the manager—a point previously insisted upon in Mr. Neild's letters to the *Liverpool Post* and elsewhere. This objection applies to all railway refreshment room licences.

Perhaps the very first of the anti-compensation meetings of 1888 was that organised by Mr. Neild on Monton Green, at which Mr. Axel Gustafson presided. Mr. Neild also supplied the initial information on which Mr. W. S. Caine, M.P., based his important inquiry as to the value of licensed houses. This service was warmly acknowledged by Mr. Caine, and there can be no doubt that it furnished a very effective weapon in that stern fight which resulted in the defeat of the liquor traffickers.

Some years ago Mr. Neild was instrumental in putting an end to the then numerous and flagrant violations of the Lottery Act in Manchester; as many as twenty advertisements of illegal "draws" sometimes appearing in a single issue of the evening papers. The Chief Constable caused a notice to be served on every licensed victualler in the city as to the penalties and the danger of forfeiture of licence and thus the nuisance was abated.

Mr. Neild has considerable artistic faculty, and is very successful in pictorial memoranda of characteristic faces. His police court sketches in the *Illustrated Temperance Monthly*, and his various humorous cartoons, have done good service.

Whilst his brothers and sisters are all members of the Society of Friends, Mr. Edward Neild is a Deacon of the Eccles Congregational Church. He has the goodwill and respect of all who admire unflinching consistency and devotion to the public good.

DYING IN HARNESS.



ONLY a fallen horse, stretched out there on the road,
Stretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the heavy load;
Only a fallen horse and a circle of wondering eyes
Watching the frighted teamster goading the beast to rise.
Hold! for his toil is over, no more labor for him;
See the poor neck outstretched, and the patient eyes grow dim;
See on the friendly stones how peacefully rests his head,
Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead;

After the burdened journey, how restful it is to lie
With the broken shafts and the cruel load, waiting only to die!

Watchers, he died in harness, died in the shafts and straps,
Fell, and the great load killed him; one of the day's mishaps,
One of the passing wonders marking the city road,
A toiler dying in harness, heedless of call or goad.

Passers, crowding the pathway, staying your steps awhile,
Was it the symbol? Only death: why should we cease to smile
At death for a beast of burden? On through the busy street
That is ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurrying feet!

What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless will,
Does He who taught in parables speak in parables still?
The seed on the rock is wasted, on heedless hearts of men,
That gather and sow and grasp and lose, labor and sleep, and then:
Then for the prize! A crowd in the street of ever echoing tread,
The toiler, crushed by the heavy load, is there in his harness, dead!

Selected. —JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

SHE WANTED A VACATION.

"JOHN, I think I should like to visit my old home in the East, a month or two this summer."

"I don't know, Maria. I'm afraid I can't spare the time from my business."

"I'm not asking you to go, John. I can make the trip myself without any trouble."

"You would get homesick if you were to stay away from home as long as that."

"I think not. I should like to try it anyhow."

(Irritably) "What's the matter with you, Maria? Haven't I been a good enough husband."

"I am not making any complaint about you, John, am I?"

"Ain't I affectionate enough? Haven't I always kissed you when I went away from home in the morning, and when I came back in the evening, every day for the last twenty-five years?"

"Yes, and you've had a big chew of plug tobacco in your mouth every morning and evening for the last twenty-five years, too. I think I want a vacation, John."

—Chicago Tribune.

"LIBERTY TO THE CAPTIVES."

[A Sermon preached in the Manchester Cathedral, before a gathering of the Temperance organizations of Manchester, Salford and District, by the Rev. J. DAVENPORT KELLY, M.A., Canon of Manchester, on Sunday, Aug. 31st, 1890].

TEXT.

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.

—*Isaiah* LXI. 1.

FOR the most part, the Christian preacher is concerned with grand principles. It is his commission to do what he can to win souls unto Christ. To offer reconciliation made to guilty man by the loving Father; to tell of the love of God manifested in His Son; to point out the way of justification through faith in a Redeemer; to teach men the necessity of a steady growth in holiness; to make known the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit—these doctrines will naturally form the burden of the preacher's ordinary address.

But while he thus proclaims the glad tidings which have been entrusted to him; while he thus endeavours to point the way unto Christ, he is also bound, as far as may be, to remove all obstacles out of the path. It is not enough to indicate to a man in danger the way to the house of refuge. If there remain obstacles to the weak, to the inexperienced, to the ignorant, or to the tempted, which they cannot easily overcome, these it is also our business to remove; and while therefore he urges men to "flee from the wrath to come," he has to see whether they are in any way hampered, or, it may be, perhaps, altogether held in bondage. There is liberty waiting for them, the glorious liberty of the Gospel, but they are captives, they are held fast bound, and the shackles must be broken ere they can make their escape.

For this purpose, therefore, we have at certain times to specify particular sins which we would have men guard against. In watching over our flock we must notice the special temptations to which they are liable.

Now these temptations will probably vary according to their age, according to their position, according to the kind of life they have to lead. Every town, every village, every kind of work will have its own special allurements. These evils, then, by public and private monition we have to try to set forth in order that they may be recognised, fought against, or fled from as the case may be.

Brothers and Sisters, that there are many and formidable foes we all acknowledge and

lament; but there is one great evil that stands in the very first rank of those against which we have to fight.

If you were to ask experienced men which are the deadliest sins, which are the evils that are most dangerous to England, some might say Impurity, others would say Drunkenness; the probability is that these two would be put together as the most dangerous to the community. Howsoever men decide, it is at any rate a confessed thing that these two Giants are very closely allied, that they do hold many minds in captivity, that against them it is the part of all true Christians to be united, steadfastly to contend.

Now one of these (I am speaking especially of one to-day) is an open, bold, unblushing foe. If there be any doubt upon it we can summon a long array of witnesses as to the mischief it has done, and is doing, and is likely to do, unless its baneful career be checked. And if these witnesses were asked, "What is the most terrible evil against which the country and the district in which we live have to contend?" a great many of them would answer at once—"It is the sin of Intemperance." Yes, they come before us. First, a group of ministers of religion who complain that this evil more than any other stops their work, deadens men to higher influences, sometimes carries off their promising scholars out of the Sunday School, and is a potent ally of Satan. There come forward a band of lovers of their country, and they tell you, as they write concerning it, that they have found that it injures the national life, that it prevents the country from rising to that position in the scale of nations which by the intelligence and enterprize of its people it has a right to attain to. There will come employers of labour, and they tell you that this evil disarranges their plans, produces ill effects among their men, destroys the power they ought to have, and as they confess, very often carries away captive just the brightest, the cleverest, the most intelligent. Governors of jails add their evidence; they tell us how this evil fills their prisons with men who but for it would be leading honoured lives; yea, that even, what we blush to learn, the women's cells are sometimes occupied by a great and, as some tell us, an increasing number of those who ought as sisters, wives and mothers to be an example of all that is pure and chaste and holy. Magistrates and Judges tell us, in oft-repeated sentences, that this is the chief cause of crime, and that if it were not for the allurements of this strong drink, they would oftentimes find the work that lies before them very much abridged.

And then there comes a line of witnesses that we, with bowed heads, listen reverently to; it is a line of weeping wives and mothers and children, who tell us that here is the evil that has wrecked their homes, that has oftentimes destroyed family happiness, that has changed him, whom they have been accustomed to look upon as their father and protector, into an enemy that starves the children that he may have wherewith to satisfy his own base appetite. And often the victims of the vice themselves, in their sober moments, confess with tears that it is this that has robbed them of their self-respect, which has deprived them of their free will, which causes them to be easily led astray, unable for want of moral strength to pass the open doors that swing invitingly and ask them to come in.

In the face of all this, dear friends, we have to ask ourselves the question—"Is this evil showing any signs of diminution?" For we who are Temperance workers in different ways are sometimes told that there is no such special need for our efforts as there used to be; that there is, through several causes, a great improvement; that the progress of refinement, that the spread of education, that the increase of counter attractions are all having such a good effect that gradually we trace a diminution of intemperance. So some say, and I am sure that from the heart of every Temperance worker here present to-day there will go up a prayer to God that so it may be, and that the good work may be furthered. Gladly do we welcome every agency in this cause; gladly do we hear of any improvement. But while we hope for the best, and labour with our hopes, there are some startling facts which come forward from time to time, forcing themselves upon our attention, that prevent us from having too sanguine a view upon this subject. Let me mention one or two.

Up to a year or two ago the returns of the Excise showed a steady decrease in the amount consumed and in the receipts from the Government taxes from this source. But we grieve to say that the last returns show upon the other hand a marked increase, and that this increase is coincident with the increase in the prosperity of the country. I think there must have been very few people, whether Temperance workers or not, who read without a wave of sorrow passing over them, the speech that was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his place in Parliament in April last. He told us that the receipts from alcoholic beverages were estimated for that year to bring us £27,430,000; that the actual amount they brought in was £29,265,000, showing an increase of £1,800,000. And then he explained it in three words which I think have held fast hold of the national memory ever since, it was a "rush to alcohol."

Then, turning away from the great area of the country to our own limited but impor-

tant district, will anyone venture to put in a plea that Manchester and its surroundings are free from this vice, and that accordingly all the societies that are this day united to show their love of the cause of Purity and Temperance may put off their armour and return to their homes? None I think will be so bold as to assert this. None will venture to deny that the streets and courts of our towns show to those who loiter in them only too deadly proofs of the necessity of our work still going on.

I cannot give you the statistics for the city of Manchester for this current year, because they are not made up until the end of September and published in October; but I can tell you of something that throws a light upon this subject, and give you very recent figures. I can tell you of the Manchester division of the county, and give you the statistics as they were presented to the general licensing meeting of magistrates on the 21st of this month of August. Now they tell in how many cases proceedings for drunkenness were instituted; and judging by this I regret to say that they seem to show the same state of things visible in the returns from the county as were seen in the returns from the country at large. There has been for many years first a steady decrease, and then a sudden upward rise in the number of cases. From 1882 to 1889 there was a regular falling off in the cases of drunkenness. I will give you the numbers in hundreds of persons for each year, omitting the tens and units. In 1882 there were 93 hundred persons, then 89, 86, 78, 71, 68, 66, 59. You see a very marked and most gratifying reduction in the number of cases of intemperance. It encouraged us to hope that the efforts of workers for Christ were telling upon the condition of the people. But what say these last returns which were produced only ten days ago? They show an increase in the past year of no less than 549. If you ask any one in office whether he can give a reason for this, the superintendent of constabulary for this division of the county is prepared to tell you—though it is not a very reassuring statement to make, yet probably it is the truth—that it is attributable to improvement in the various departments of trade; in other words, that there being more money to spend, it was spent in this way because men have not yet learned a better way of using it. Does it not show Christian people that a vast number of the population have not yet learned self-control? that they are still under the bondage of appetite, that they are the "servants of sin," as the Apostle puts it, that the appetite seeks to enjoy itself by that means which will only bring in the long run sorrow and disgrace?

Now in fairness to those who are enthralled by this sin, it ought to be remembered that there are many links in the chain of intemperance. They do not become helpless bondmen all at once. Custom is still very strong. The rich are in a great measure free from the tyranny of fashion, but how many years it has taken them to be free! We have only to read of the habits that prevailed at the beginning of this century to find in the highest circles a state of things of which any man would be ashamed now if it were seen in any ordinary house. We are thankful to say that that state of things amongst the educated has gone by, as much as any of the baser vices that once disgraced the nation and against which society frowns. But do not on that account think that the work is done because one section shows outward improvement. The disease has many forms; the virus breaks out afresh when you think it is overcome. You do not see now the heavy drinking customs of your ancestors, but can any one who moves about at railway stations say that there is not too much tippling throughout the whole day; whether he does not see it at the counters of the stations, at the bars; whether there is not too much association with excursions to the seaside of indulgence in strong drink if the day be rainy and they are prevented from going out. Is there not still too little care for the higher plans and for the holiest light that can be set before them?

It is most important then for us to look and see what are the ways we can suggest whereby there may be a steady and definite improvement. I trust that no one will be inclined to say "It is a sad thing, I wish that people would have more thought," and then leave it. It is a matter in which every one ought to be deeply interested, and from which no Christian can stand aloof. We must all of us come to the help of the Lord against the mighty foe.

(The remainder of this sermon will appear in our next issne).

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Conference at Rochdale.

ON Sept. 13th the quarterly conference of delegates from the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held in the Temperance Hall, Smith street, Rochdale. Mr. ROBERT HUNTER presided, and there were present a large number of delegates from Manchester, Salford, Oldham, Bury, Altrincham, Stockport, and other towns. Mr. W. E. A. AXON then delivered an address on "The present aspects of the temperance movement." They met at a time, he remarked,

when they could rejoice at the failure of the anti-temperance legislation. Lord Hartington, with respect to the Government bill, was annoyed with the temperance party for their conduct, and alleged that the Government's proposal was an experiment. If in such an experiment there was doubt whether it would turn out well or ill, it would be better, he thought, to leave the matter severely alone. They knew that the Beerhouse bill was brought into Parliament to help, it was said, the temperance cause. Give a man good beer, it was said, and he will give over drinking spirits. They knew that beerhouses had ever since their establishment been great evils, and Lord Hartington had not moved a finger to abolish them. Then, later, they were told that if they would provide the people with cheap wine the temperance cause would be benefited. They now knew that cheap wines had not had the desired effect. Wine drinking in France has led to increased spirit drinking. Another method which, it was said, would promote temperance was that grocers should be provided with licences, and they knew the evils that had resulted. He thought they might congratulate themselves upon the change in tone that had taken place in churches on the temperance question. There was a time when many of the churches were not friendly towards the movement, and he thought he might refer to the remakable gathering at Manchester Cathedral the other Sunday as illustrating the change that had taken place. —(Applause.) It was, he believed, the first time that a teetotaler had preached a teetotal sermon to teetotalers in that church; and they ought to express their thanks to Canon Kelly for his admirable discourse on that occasion.—("Hear, hear," and applause.) He thought the local authorities in the various towns might do more in helping to oppose the granting of new licences. With regard to old licences they could not go much beyond a protest, for even when they brought overwhelming evidence showing that an old licence should not be renewed, and the magistrates refused to renew it, the applicant had a power of appeal to the Quarter sessions. They all knew the notoriety the Salford Hundred Session Court had in overriding the decisions of the borough magistrates.—(Hear, hear.) Mr. WILLIAM CANNING proposed and Mr. J. RIDGWAY seconded a vote of thanks to the speaker. Mr. E. NEILD, in supporting the vote, remarked that he should like their Union to call the attention of the authorities of the Manchester Cathedral to the licensing property that was connected with the Cathedral. They might ask the Ecclesiastical Commissioners not to renew the leases of such property when they expired. The motion was carried, as was a vote of thanks to the Rev. Canon Kelly for his sermon. Messrs. R. D. FRAZER, GEO. POWER, J. WILSON, (Reddale), also addressed the meeting. A public meeting was held in the hall in the evening. Mr. George Hanson, librarian of Rochdale, presided. Mr. E. Dawson King, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, Mr. E. Nield, and Mr. Robert Clough addressed the gathering.

Temperance Sermon at Manchester Cathedral.

Manchester Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, 31st August, presented what, to the preacher, must have been an inspiring sight. The occasion was a Temperance sermon by Canon Kelly, under the auspices of an unsectarian organization, the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Association. By the removal of the side galleries the architectural beauties of the edifice stand revealed, and Mancestrians proudly realise "th' owd church," after all, is not quite unworthy of its modern name.

On Sunday afternoon it was packed with a congregation such as is rarely seen within its walls. Conspicuous among the Temperance contingents were the Good Templars, wearing regalia profusely, but, unfortunately, arriving late. The sermon was characteristically vigorous and practical. My judgment went heartily with the preacher in his insistance on the need for regular Temperance meetings in the "parishes"—for which I mentally read "circuits"—for in this district I think such meetings are among our foremost Temperance needs. In a finely tolerant spirit the Canon glanced at the "divergent opinions" represented in the vast congregation before him, and lamented them as delaying the progress of the kingdom of Christ. Notwithstanding these differences, in this noble Temperance enterprise there was a "blessed opportunity" of union.

—*Methodist Times.*

LAW v. PHYSIC.

The more of lawyers there are in a suit,
The longer it's bound to last;
The more physicians there are in a case,
The sooner it's over and past.

—*Philadelphia Times.*

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 15th of the month. All communications to be addressed TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

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** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	OCT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	5 x 12 Gowling 19 Finlay 26 Cooper
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T. Thursday, 8. J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	5 Welsh & Knowles 12 Firth 19 Millhouse 26 Leach
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	5 x 12 W. Davies 19 W. C. Constantine 26 Dr. Duncan
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	2 x 9 W. Marsh 16 Gibson 23 Wallwork 30 Prestwich
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	5 Robinson 12 E 19 Spears 26 Simpson
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. W. Johnson, 15, Eckroyd-st., Hoyle-st. Fairfield-st., M/c.	5 S. of Song 12 " " 19 " " 26 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 A. Guard, 23, Victoria-st., Rusholme.	5 Little 12 Else 19 Busby 26 Fenton
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.	5 Kelsall 12 Edleston 19 C. Eighton 26 Jenkinson
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 Secretary, Temperance Society.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	6 Williams 11 King 13 Plummer 20 Howarth 27 Batty
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 6, Dryden-street, Upper Plymouth Grove, Longsight.	5 x 12 Orange 19 Lomas 26 Musk
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	8 S. Marsh
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	5 x 12 Wallwork 19 Plummer 26 Orange

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	OCT.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	5 Lancaster 12 Kay 19 Diggle 26 Smith
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford . Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	5 Jones 12 Wray 19 Ingham 26 Firth
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	5 Turton 15 King
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	5 x 12 Hiton 19 Drumm'nd 26 Whyte
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Condon 12 Mc.Keever 19 Henshall 26 W. Davies
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	5 W.H.Green 12 Swales 19 King 26 Billam
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	5 Hunter 12 Bowley 19 Rowcroft 26 Heywood
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	5 Huddart 12 Heywood 19 Condon 26 Hunter
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	5 Taylor 12 Canning 19 Williams'n 26 Baines
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st , Salford	5 Th'mpst'ne 12 Leach 19 Firth 26 Woodhead
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	6 Musk
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 20, Tulip-st., Lower Broughton.	5 x 12 Cooper 19 Taylor 26 Moorhouse
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	6 Neild 13 Adin 20 Moore 27 Power
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	5 x 12 Grime 19 I.O.G.T., Hague 26 Busby
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	5 Dr. Dunc'n 12 W. C. Constantine 19 Chorlton 26 Stevens

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	OCT.
37 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	1 Finlay 8 King 15 Axon 22 Marsden 29 Needham
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 Drumm'nd 12 Billam 19 J. Constantine 26 Gibson
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. H. Spencer, 28, Samuel-street, Freetown, Bury.	5 Busby 12 Welsh & Knowles 19 Ward 26 Wray
43 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 W. H. Green, 35, Topping-street. Walmsley-road, Bury.	5 Stevens 12 Williams 19 Dr. Dunc'n 26 Th'mpst'ne
44 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	14 Wilson
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	4 E 11 Power 18 Kelsall 25 Millhouse
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-rd., Droylsden	5 Rowcroft 12 Hough 19 Hodgson
47 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangeme
54 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	5 Finlay 12 J. Davies 19 Huddart 26 Whittaker
56 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	5 J. Constantine 12 X 19 Jenkinson 26 E
59 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	7 Simpson 21 Hiton
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-rd., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Lily-street, Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 60, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 164, Trafford-road, Ordsall Psrk, Salford.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Hardern, F., 83, Broadway-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 33, Talbot-street, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 8, Bury-street, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoat
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Spears, J. J., I2, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Shipman, 1, Trafford Bank, Chester-road, Old Trafford.
„ J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. **14**th.

The Executive Meetings in Oct. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and the 28th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....No Returns.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street ..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....J. Heaps, 10, Gill-st., Openshaw.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-street, Ancoats.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, 41, Piercy-street, Carruthers-street.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....D. Makin, 70, Badger-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph.....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-road. Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-street, New Mills.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-street, Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, 49, Callender-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

ONWARD.

Tune—Rosalie.

We are marching onward in a glorious cause,
Who will come and join us as we go?
We are marching on to change the Licence laws,
And stay the cause of sin and woe.

Chorus.

Work for Local Veto, this is what we need,
For our dear old Country's tarnished name.
Shout for Prohibition, we are all agreed
This shall be our end and aim.
England, dear England, then shall be
From the slavish bonds of drinking free;
Forward is our motto, we will never yield
To the foes of God and man.

In the coming struggle wrong must yield to right,
Till from drunkard-making England's free;
In the cause of Temperance we will ever fight,
Till we've gained the victory.

Chorus.—Work for Local, &c.

Licensed traps are set to catch our countrymen,
And they ruin thousands year by year;
Let us get the Local Veto power and then
Licensed traps will disappear.

Chorus.—Work for Local, &c.

Then will dear old England be a happy land
When from drinking customs she is free;
Then our native country will be nobly grand,
And prosper in her liberty.

Chorus.—Work for Local, &c.

THOS. P. ADIN.

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Darrah Bros., Printers, 3, York Street, Manchester.

THE

Temperance Star.

No. 11. NOVEMBER, 1890.



Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

W. L. GARRISON.



BY the kindness of the publishers of *Onward* we are enabled to give a portrait of the late William Lloyd Garrison, the famous advocate of the emancipation of the American negro. A biography of this good man has been written by Mr. William E. A. Axon, President of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union. The book is entitled "The Story of a Noble Life: William Lloyd Garrison," and is published by S. W. Partridge & Co. in London, and at the *Onward* office in Manchester. The price is 1s. 6d., and the book is intended to serve, amongst other purposes, as a prize or gift book, especially for boys. Garrison came of poor parentage; his father wrecked his own life by intemperance, but he had a good mother, and he early became a staunch teetotaler. To this cause he was faithful through his long and useful life. He was a working printer, but had natural gifts both for literature and oratory. When he entered upon the advocacy of freedom for the slave, the cause was universally unpopular. He was shut out of the ordinary social and political life of the country. He was reviled, mobbed, and imprisoned, but he remained stedfast, and lived to see the day when, by the Emancipation proclamation, President Lincoln gave freedom to four million slaves. Garrison's life was a triumphant vindication of the moral law of the universe; and in his later years he was as publicly honoured as in his earlier days he had been despised and condemned. He himself felt that the crowning distinction of his life was the extraordinary and unprecedented enthusiasm of his reception by the working men of Lancashire at the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance in Manchester in 1867. There are few, if any, teetotalers who have done nobler service to humanity than William Lloyd Garrison, and his memory should be cherished and his example followed.

"CARMEN SYLVA."

(*Acrostic*).

C lear is the voice with which fair Genius calls
A ll her bright children forth from huts and halls—
R emote, or where a thousand busy feet
M ake populous the crowded city street;
E ven in the deeps is heard her thrilling voice,
N or is she silent where the kings rejoice.

S o did she call thee, 'mid thy royal care—
Y et other, brighter, holier crown to wear,
L eading thee forth, a queen of song and art,
V ictorious in many a "well-graced part,"
A nd Queen and Victor o'er the people's heart.

A.

"LIBERTY TO THE CAPTIVES."

[CANON KELLY'S SERMON].

(*Concluded*).

Now the only question is—"What is the best method?" and, fortunately, we have abundance of choice. As I look around I see one body after another coming forward into this ancient building this afternoon, whose members have each adopted some special method of reaching a particular class of those inclined to give way. I ask you then, each of you, whether you belong to these orders or not, not to allow the opportunity to go by of doing some service for the Lord. And, first of all, is it not a most important thing to train up the young in the way they should go? And may we not by our Bands of Hope, which I am thankful to say are now so multiplied, carry out this great work? In addition to having Bands of Hope connected with our Sunday Schools, we may also see that the teaching in our Day Schools has this special thought attached to it. You know perhaps that in the Board Schools of Manchester there is an effort now being made, which was begun a few months ago, to give, by means of a special reading book, proper teaching on this important subject. I would appeal to all those who are working in their own parishes or districts, to see that there be regular meetings held from time to time in their own neighbourhood to keep this matter before the eyes of the public, to invite all who love the Lord Jesus and wish his glory to be consummated, so that they can bring in more and more of those who at present stand aloof.

Let us look to the question of Legislation. It has two branches. We can see that the law at the present time, as far as it goes, is steadily carried out; and we can do our utmost to secure, by pressure upon the legislature, future measures which will be useful. The first one that I will venture to mention here, namely, the question of Sunday Closing, has for many years been pressed upon our legislators. We have also to look at the efforts which are being made on behalf of the women of the country. Is it not a sad thing to think that we have to set on foot inebriate Homes to receive the victims of intemperance who cannot trust to their own will to be strong enough to resist temptation? We have one of these within a few miles of this city recently set on foot. It is only right that such buildings should exist, though how much better if we could only prevent instead of curing, if we could only so guide them that they should see in their own homes, and seeing set before the eyes of their children, the beauty of a pure life untainted by any form of sin, and especially by this.

Further, you who are English people and proud of your country, and who watch with

delight her advance in different parts of the earth, as you study the map of Africa, for example, and see how the prowess of England is there exhibited and her influence advancing, do you not feel at the same time a thought of shame as you remember how often we have taught the nations something besides civilization and enterprise and the Christian religion? How often the white man has taught them the worst vices of his so-called civilization, and especially has introduced to them that "firewater" that has done so much to sweep away the inhabitants, and is at the present time, on the authority of travellers and others who understand the matter, threatening altogether to wreck the happiness of the native races. Against this too we have to contend. So that, dear friends, you see I have pointed out divers ways in which all of you may unite and do your utmost for the cause of Christ, to rescue the captives, and for the deliverance of the prisoners.

There is only one other work of which I will speak, it is that blessed department called the Rescue work. I am thankful that this is actively going on at the present time. I am rejoiced to know that there are in Manchester and neighbourhood many groups of men who, after their day's hard work, devote themselves willingly in the evening to keeping steady their less strong companions, or to rescue those who have fallen. Of its success I could give many remarkable proofs drawn from my own knowledge, both in this and neighbouring towns. O what delight it must be to see in every one of the captives thus restored one of Christ's own people, who might have been a bond slave of Satan, and who is now made a free man of the Lord, ready to work for others, longing, as we always find them, to go and assist others who, like themselves, have been sunk deep in the mire. To all who are so labouring and I doubt not there are many here, I say from my heart—a blessing upon you! Fear not, but go on in the strength of the Lord. Where a man seems to be past all hope, bound in fetters of iron, there is a voice that can break the prison gates.

The rod of heaven has touched them all;
The word from heaven is spoken,
Rise, shine and sing, thou captive thrall,
Are not thy fetters broken?

And let me here say that there is room in this work for all, both abstainers, such as, I doubt not, the great bulk of those present to-day are, and those who have not seen their way to join us. I do not wish those who are not yet abstainers to consider themselves as having no duty in this matter. They ought to do what in them lies; and if their conscience teaches them that they are right in moderate indulgence, let them not turn this liberty of theirs into an excuse for doing nothing and allowing the world to go on in its own way. They can discourage the use of drink when it is unnecessary; they can protest against its being used at all times, or given as a reward, or used as a wage, or given as a test of manliness.

Brothers, there is much to be done in this direction. When we can say that wine and spirits are no longer pressed upon our friends and visitors, or that it is almost counted rude if they refuse; when we find the youth who joins men at their work is not compelled to pay upon his entrance and then to have a share of the drink purchased; when we find that good fellowship does not frown upon a man who will not take his glass with others; when we find that a poor man is not repaid for some slight service in pints of beer; when a workman, a carter, for example, going upon his journey, can pause to refresh himself and his horses without being obliged to spend money in drink; when there are as plentiful as the public-houses other places where friends can be met without the necessary accompaniments of temptation; and when every young fellow who boasts of having been intoxicated shall be looked upon in the same light as if he had boasted of being a swindler—then we may feel that something is being done, and to this end all of you can contribute. It will save you from tampering with your own constitutions; it will save you from such an example that, slight as you think it, is very likely to lead others astray.

You may say, dear friends, that to do all this, and to take your part in this work involves a good deal of self-denial, that it is really asking you to give up something. And is it not so now? Does not your Christianity expect this much? Are not the commands of Christ already laid upon you? Have you not promised to renounce the world, the flesh and the devil? And is not a part of that service the submission of your own will? Is there not a call for it? Can we bask in the light and never let a ray come in upon others? Are we to drink of the fountain and not give a cup of cold water to a thirsting disciple? To do this is to put off the common instincts of humanity; it is to refuse to do in the very highest cause what every one is ready to do in small things at his own door. What kind of a man would he be who in a furious gale saw a ship stranded upon the rocks and remained untroubled? Willing hands are dragging out the life boats, strong arms are willing to pull it when launched; but even those who cannot do this can prepare food and clothing for the rescue. Could you, would any one with a heart in him, stand idly by, or sit over his own meal, and say—It was a pity the captain should have steered so near or that those shipwrecked men ought to have known

better. In any such case all would count it a duty and a joy: labour would be welcome, service would be honourable. No less but more strong the call when souls are at stake, when the Lord's voice asks, Who will come? Will not every one of us gladly come forward?

Aud when men tell us it is a heavy work, and a grievous bondage, let the reply be:—

In the service which Thy love appoints
There are no bonds for me,
For my secret soul is taught the truth
That makes Thy people free.
And a life of self-renouncing love
Is the truest liberty.

Friends and fellow-workers, I will only ask you to bear in mind that they for whom we ask your help are your own brethren. You are one in Christ Jesus. You are members one of another. He came to all. He came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. He looked upon the world in its misery and its sin, and He came down to help and to deliver. Shall not we then by the memory of Him who thus came to the lowliest, by the call which He gives to us to be up and doing, arise at once and do our utmost? It is good for us all to seek points of union. On many points we are divergent. I know quite well that many of you who are here to-day in the ancient Church of Manchester do not all see eye to eye with us upon some points. But while there is a cause for sorrow that the attainment of Christ's will is delayed by our unhappy divisions, will it not come to your hearts as a blessed opportunity when there is a subject brought before you in which you can all take a part and all be united? In this cause of Temperance many are brought nigh. We can for the time being resolve that, putting aside all thoughts that divide us, we can be united in endeavouring to win souls for Christ, to strike from the limbs of the captives the fetters that encircle them, and to let the oppresed go free. Up! and do something. Do what you can. You may fancy that individually your strength is not great, that you are only like the tiny drops of water; but only be closely knit together in the great family of which Christ our Lord is the Head, and then those whose exertions would only have been like the little drops of water, may feel that these drops united have made the rivulet, which with others makes the brooklet, that this again, joining with similar streams, help to form the great rivers, whose waters fertilize the land, and make the desert blossom like the garden of the Lord.

HER LAW-FUL LOVER.

A BARRISTER her lover was,
And of the proper sort;
He never went to law, she said,
But often came to court.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

LECTURE BY DR. MARTIN.

The Advocates' meeting of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held at the offices, Cross-street, in this city, on August 26th, Mr.W. E. A. Axon presiding. There was a good attendance of the members of the Union and their friends. Dr. Martin, of Manchester, who was introduced to the meeting as a warm friend of the temperance movement, addressed the members on "The popular craving for stimulants and narcotics." He said that the craving for stimulants was in reality universal. Wherever they found a human being there they found a being who craved for stimulation of some kind. Man, possessing the highest intelligence, had the largest number of cravings. The animal was satisfied if its physical wants were supplied. but in man's organisation they found parts which they could only find in a rudimentary form in the lower animals. Unfortunately in the past the higher faculties of the people had been undeveloped, while their lower propensities had been mostly exercised, and hence it arose that among the lower and neglected classes animal appetites were paramount, the gratification of which were the chief object of life in a great majority of cases. The craving for alcohol and other stimulants prevailed very commonly because of the low range of life which existed in their midst, and frequently poor people fled to alcohol as a substitute for the stimulation which should be supplied by air and food. Until they could show them in what true enjoyment consisted, until they could show them that to provide against the miseries of life man's higher faculties must be exercised and developed, they would have those unfortunate poor people living lives like animals, while they were exposed to evils of which the animals knew scarcely anything. Where a man was not taught to know himself, to gauge and understand his surroundings, he must necessarily be poor and miserable, and being poor and miserable he would fly to stimulants for relief, but when they had thoroughly trained their young people, and developed and trained their higher faculties, then they would find that they would not seek their enjoyment in low sensual gratifications, but in the exercise of their intellectual, moral, æsthetic, and religious faculties, and in those high pursuits would enjoy a higher degree of pleasure than their forefathers had. (Applause.) On the motion of Mr. C. T. Needham (hon. sec.), seconded by Mr. W. Simpson, and supported by Miss Kightley and others, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Martin for his address.

VISIT TO SHIP CANAL.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27th, upwards of 200 representatives and friends from the

branch societies of Manchester, Salford, Rochdale, Oldham, Ashton, and other surrounding towns went from Trafford-road, Salford, in response to an invitation from the Executive Committe of the Union, to view the Ship Canal works from that point to Barton. When about half way a halt was made, and Mr. W. E. A. Axon, president, gave an address. On reaching Barton the party turned off to Patricroft, where tea was served in the Blue Ribbon Army Hall, Franklin-street. After tea a meeting was held, presided over by Mr. E. Dawson King, secretary of the Union, when an address was delivered by Mr. W. B. Tracey (Ship Canal Company,) and Mr. J. Cronshaw recited. Mr. Axon, who had to leave for another engagement, called attention to a leading article in the *Manchester Courier*, and read the following extract:—"Another serious allegation is that private persons, that is to say, persons who are not brewers, but capitalists, sometimes acquire three, four, and it is said, even a dozen public-houses, obtain licences for them in the name of relatives and friends, and then put managers in at a weekly salary. It is represented that the landlord calls once or twice a week for the takings, and that if there has been any falling off in the consumption the manager is liable to instant dismissal. 'Under this system,' a correspondent writes, 'you may be sure no money is refused, whatever may be the state of the customer, so long as he can stand; and there being no resident proprietor or family, there is no obligation to keep up the respectability of the house.' The remedy for such a state of things is tolerably obvious, and the disclosures show how desirable it is, in the interests of temperance, that the licensing justices should adopt adequate measures to ensure the fulfilment of the conditions on which licences are granted." This meeting was immediately followed by another held in the open air near the 'big lamp,' when Mr. J. Fawcett, president of the Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army, took the chair, and a number of short speeches were given by Messrs. J. Ridgway, W. Longden, W. Davies, and others.

ASHTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

On Sunday, Sept. 21st, the Rev. J. Watkin preached an eloquent temperance sermon. There was a very large congregation. The Primitive Methodist Choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. Courtman, assisted. The rendering of the "Better Land," by Miss Bailey, of Dukinfield, moved many of the audience to tears. In the evening a service of song entitled, "Signal Lights," was given by a special choir, under the leadership of Mr. Axon, assisted by a string band. There was again a large audience. Mr. John Lomas gave the connective readings in a very effective manner. The *Ashton Reporter* says: "Altogether our friends at the Temperance Hall had what the good old Methodist would describe as a 'good time' on Sunday last."

On Sunday, September 28th, there was a largely attended conference. The promoters had a three-fold object in view in getting up the meeting. First, the re-opening of the hall, after sundry repairs and decorations, in the way of painting and papering had been attended to, and second, to open the winter meetings in the hall, for the purpose of spreading temperance teaching, but more especially to take council with friends who, from the nature of their callings, are prohibited from attending to the details of the society's operations in the work of temperance reform. As an incentive to bring together a goodly number, tea had been prepared and the tables were tastefully decorated with flowers, &c. Mr. Benjamin Bailey presided. Mr. James Kelsall read a paper on temperance work in 1890, who said that the question he wished them to solve that afternoon was what is the real work of the present day of those societies whose meeting places and audiences were in every way similar to the one in which they were assembled that day? They were accustomed in these times to big missions, special singing, foreign speakers, who claimed high fees for services rendered in helping to "rescue the perishing." But when the missions were over and the treasurers left, as they generally were, with a number of unpaid bills and no funds to meet them—was there really no work left for such as those who met in halls of the old-fashioned type to do? He claimed that there was, and a great work too, and that was to keep pegging away on the old lines, using the old-fashioned method—that of moral suasion. To his mind there could not be any improvement upon shutting their mouths against the drink and buttoning the pocket against the traffic. That is what temperance always meant, and that is what it teaches to-day. And for this purpose the doors of temperance halls such as theirs must be kept open in order to show to the drink bound portion of humanity that one society still existed that will not only give them a warm welcome to its circle, but show them a better way towards happiness and prosperity than the one they have been travelling in. Mr. Kelsall then pointed out that the same class of objectors that hindered as far as they could the men of Preston 60 years ago lived to-day. One class said the whole thing was so impracticable as to prevent its ever being universally adopted. Another class denounced the teetotal movement as open handed rebellion against God; the third class declared it an infringement on their rights as citizens, while a fourth class, the vested interest class, declared it robbery. But still the work went on and on,

and the day of small things, 60 years ago, had grown until adherents could be counted by millions, and he trusted that as a result of that day's conference more might be added to their numbers. After the reading of the paper a very interesting discussion took place, in which Messrs. Bailey, Watkin, Williamson, Hague, Trigger, Lomas, Barrett, Holyroyd, and Councillor J. Whitehead joined. In the evening a well attended public meeting was held, over which Mr. J. Lomas presided, and was addressed by Councillor J. Whitehead, J. Kelsall, J. Watkin, T. Hague, and M. Williamson. A number of young men signed the pledge. On Tuesday evening, 30th September, there was a recital and concert. Mr. E. Dawson King, who is described by the *Ashton Reporter* as "a very clever and pleasing reciter" gave a number of excellent pieces and the musical part of the entertainment was contributed by ladies and gentlemen from the Methodist New Connexion Choir, Dukinfield.

FATHER MATHEW CENTENARY.

Under the auspices of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, a meeting was held on Oct. 10th, in the board-room, 20 Cross-street, in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Father Mathew, the apostle of temperance. Mr. R. Hunter, who presided, said he felt sure that they were all very thankful to God for having raised up such men as Father Mathew, who had done great and good work. They were proud to know that Father Mathew was connected with the movement in which most of them had been engaged for a considerable time, and he thought they did right to meet on that occasion and bear testimony to the interest they still felt, not only in the great name of Father Mathew, but to the great work in which he spent his life. There was, as they knew, as much need of such men now as there was at the time Father Mathew was raised up, and they all felt thankful that men, and women too, were being raised up in great numbers to propagate temperance principles. He concluded by calling upon Mr. E. Dawson King, secretary to the Union, who delivered an address on "Father Mathew, the Apostle of Temperance." He described in an interesting way the various incidents in the career of Father Mathew, and in the course of the narrative quoted figures illustrative of the diminution in crime, the increased trade, and other benefits which resulted from his work in Ireland. Then, as now, there were people who asked how the revenue would be got if people were all to become total abstainers. Father Mathew's work certainly did reduce the revenue from drink very considerably for a time, but what of that in comparison with the good his work did? And, furthermore, revenue was obtained from other excisable articles. It was time to tell our governors, whether Conservative or Liberal, that the time had come when our revenue should not any longer receive such blood-stained money. We must see that our revenues were obtained in the right way. When we were a sober people we should probably be able to secure, by looking into matters rather more closely than we did just now, that we should be governed for less than eighty or ninety million pounds. Summing up Father Mathew's career, Mr. King spoke of it as one of the noblest lives he had read in his life, so self-sacrificing and sympathetic. The great lesson of the life for the people of to-day appeared to be that moral suasion must be accompanied by legislation. Father Mathew's work had done very great good, but his work had not the enduring effects which one could have desired, because legislation did not go hand in hand with moral suasion. It was for total abstainers and temperance people generally to labour to secure that the moral suasion which had been and was still going on should be accompanied by legislation. Mr. W. E. A. Axon afterwards briefly addressed the meeting, and on the motion of Mr. Thomas Hardy, of the Wesleyan Temperance League (who spoke of the strong position the Liberal candidate for the Eccles division has taken on the temperance question), seconded by Mrs. Hawkins, thanks were accorded Mr. King for his address.

ORDSALL LANE, SALFORD.

A six days' mission was held in connection with Ordsall Lane Society from Sep. 7th to Sep. 12th, conducted by Mr Jonathan Smith, of the British Temperance League. Though the meetings were not so well attended as was desired yet Mr. Smith's services were highly appreciated, and the result was that some addition was made to the numerical strength of the society, and the ordinary members were greatly encouraged and strengthened to continue to do the plodding work of the movement which is so necessary to its success.

A MAN I KNOW.

AT twenty years his fair cheek glows
With the ruddy color of a rose—
But later on the rosy tint,
Owing to toddies made with mint,
Forsakes his cheek and blossoms on his nose.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Mr. J. Wensley, 21, TaylorSt., BuryNewRd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Advocates' Meeting in Board oom, 20, Cross-street, on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at 7-30 p.m., when R. B. Batty, Esq., will read a Paper.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	NOV.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	2 x 9 Drumm'nd 16 Turton 23 Lomas 30 Canning
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	20 Power
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane .....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	2 Service of Song 9 King 16 W. C. Constantine. 23 Wray 30 Rechabites
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	2 x 9 Rowcroft 16 Hiton 22 Williams'n 30 Harrison
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	6 x 13 Harrison 20 Musk 27 Diggle
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 26, Stamford-st., Hulme	2 Williams 9 Wallwork 16 Little 23 Lancaster 30 Ward
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. J. Armstrong, 19, Garden-st., South-st., Ancoats.	2 Seotting 9 J. Davies 16 Firth 23 Stevens 30 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 A. Guard, 23, Victoria-st., Rusholme.	2 W. Davies 9 Kay 16 Leach 23 Welsh and Knowles 30 Hiton
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.	2 Lewis 9 Millhouse 16 Th'mpst'ne 23 Hough 30 Williams
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 Secretary, Temperance Society.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	3 Drumm'nd 10 Needham 17 Rowcroft 24 Gibson
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 6, Dryden-street, Upper Plymouth Grove, Longsight.	2 x 9 Smith 16 J. Moore 23 Lewis 30 Taylor
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Wedy., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	12 Hough
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	2 x 9 Diggle 16 Creighton 23 Else 30 Hodgson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	NOV.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	2 Whittle 9 Finlay 16 Kelsall 23 Busby 30 Hague
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	2 Th'mpst'ne 9 Simpson 16 Chorlton 23 King 30 Whyte
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	5 Howarth 16 Lewis
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	2 x 9 Spears 16 W. Davies 23 Turton 30 Heywood
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 J. B. Moore 9 Hiton 16 Heywood 23 Spears 30 Billam
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	2 Firth 9 Jenkinson 16 Ward 23 Whittle 30 M'Keever
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	2 Henshall 9 Prestwich 16 Billam 23 King 30 Firth
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	2 W. C. Constantine 9 Busby 16 Gowling 23 Henshall 30 J. B. Moore
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	2 J. Const'ne 9 Whyte 16 Whittaker 23 Kay 30 W.H.Green
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	2 W. Davies 9 Else 16 Henshall 23 Little 30 Millhouse
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	3 J. Moore
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	2 x 9 Grange 16 Plummer 23 Dr. Duncan 30 Chorlton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	3 W. Marsh 10 Gibson 17 Cooper 24 King
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	2 Cooper 9 McKeever 16 Jones 23 Hunter 30 Woodhead
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	2 Welsh and Knowles 9 Dr. Dunc'n 16 Fenton 23 Service of Song 30 Axon

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	NOV.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	5 Adin 12 Condon 19 Batty 26 King
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 x 9 S. of Song 16 Ingham 23 Huddart 30 Templar Dem'nstrat'n
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. H. Spencer, 39, Canning-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.	2 Ingham 9 Huddart 16 Condon 23 Simpson 30 Plummer
43 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 W. H. Green, 35, Topping-street. Walmersley-road, Bury.	2 E 9 W. C. Constantine. 16 Baines 23 Jenkinson 30 Wallwork
44 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	4 King
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	1 Firth 8 Stevens 15 E 22 Wilson 29 Hough
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden	2 Leach 9 Edleston 16 Moorhouse 23 Fenton 30 Dr. Dunc'n
47 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	NOV.
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
54 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	6 Power 13 S. Marsh 20 J. Constantine 27 Neild
58 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	2 Taylor 9 x 16 W.H.Green 23 E 30 Wray
59 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 18, Clare-street, Russell-street, London-rd
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Edleston, J., 176, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H. 35, Topping-street, Walmsley-road, Bury
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove. Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats

Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street.
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. **11**th.

The Executive Meetings in Nov. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 11th and the 25th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....B. Jones, 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, 41, Piercy-street, Carruthers-street.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....D. Makin, 70, Badger-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph .....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-road. Droylsden.
Droyslden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Bolton-street Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

NOTICE TO BRANCHES ON NOMINATIONS

The attention of the branch secretaries is called to the following extract from the rules:—

The six members of the Executive to be elected to represent the Societies in affiliation shall be elected in the following manner. Each Society in affiliation with the Union shall be entitled to nominate a person as a Candidate. The name and address of the person nominated to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Union not later than the 1st of December in each year. No person shall be eligible to be nominated as a candidate (on behalf of the affiliated Societies) who is not a member of a Society in affiliation with the Union.

To the Editor of *The Temperance Star.*

Dear Sir,—May I ask you kindly, through the medium of your valuable paper, to give me space to thank the numerous friends and societies for their many kind expressions and letters of sympathy, that have been sent during my recent severe illness? I trust soon to be able to take appointments again on the Plan.—Yours truly, GEORGE JOHNSON.

WHAT'S THE ROW.

"Dear me, I hope it ain't serious!" said old Mrs. Bunker. "What's the matter?" "Ethel says in her letter that she and her husband had a row on the lake Saturday afternoon." "Pooh! that ain't r-o-w row. It's r-o-w row."

—*Harper's Bazaar.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 12. DECEMBER, 1890.



Gavin Kirkham.

MR. GAWIN KIRKHAM.



ALL temperance reformers are or ought to be interested in out-door advocacy. We may therefore commend to their attention the career of a "Lancashire lad" who has perhaps done as much as any living in the advocacy of religion and temperance in streets and market places. Mr. Gawin Kirkham, now the secretary of the open-air mission, was born at Gressingham, near Lancaster, in 1832. He was the second of ten children, and his father, who was the farmer of 160 acres, sent him out to service, as the resources of the family were inadequate for the maintenance of them all at home. Young Gawin was placed with the Rev. William Stratton, the incumbent of the parish. At the parsonage he was prepared for confirmation. From Gressingham he went to Milnthorpe, and there became a Sunday school teacher. Here on 6th Sept., 1855, he witnessed for the first time in his life an open-air service. In the following year he went to London, and in April, 1857, became Scripture Reader in the parish of St. Paul's, Bermondsey, where the incumbent, the Rev. W.D.Long, was himself an open-air preacher. In 1860 Mr. Gawin Kirkham became secretary of the Open Air Mission, with which his name is now so closely identified. For four years and a half he was secretary of the Mildmay Park Conference Hall. In the last twenty-nine years he has visited many parts of England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Jersey, Holland, France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Canada and the United States, always in the interest of the open air preaching despised by so many and yet in all ages so greatly instrumental for good. In Holland he came across a curious pictorial representation of the Broad and Narrow ways, with the pilgrims who tread these different paths. On this picture Mr. Kirkham has lectured some seven hundred times. The *Christian* says of Mr. Kirkham: "Among the minor moralities of life he holds strong views with respect to the use of strong drink and tobacco; he has been a life abstainer from the latter, and for more than thirty years an abstainer from the former. His great life-work, however, has been open-air preaching, and chiefly in its interests he travels more than 10,000 miles a year. He is very anxious to see this apostolic mode of proclaiming the Gospel revived throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Open Air Mission has nearly 1000 members, all of whom are pledged to practise and promote open-air preaching when opportunity occurs. The country needs this mode of evangelising as much as ever, and the great encouragement from the Master's command and presence, and the ingathering of precious souls, should induce a larger number to 'go out' and compel men to 'come in.'" Mr. Kirkham is the author of a book on Open Air Preaching which may be recommended to the careful attention of all evangelists and temperance advocates. It is practical, useful and sensible.

THE SUN OF TEMPERANCE NOW APPEARS.

By William E. A. Axon.

Air: "*Forget, Forgive*" (*Milton Wellings.*)

By special permission of publishers.

THE Sun of Temperance now appears
To herald in a brighter day;
The shades of night are fleeing fast,
The morning mists will roll away.
As yet we have not perfect light:
The sky has many a darkling line.
Thank God! the sun is rising fast,
And soon in highest heaven will shine.

CHORUS.

Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
And fill the world with love and light!
Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
Till every life and home is bright!

And then its warm and genial rays
Shall touch the buried seed of good,
And flowers that none had hoped shall rise
By wayside road and frowning wood.
The children then shall hail its warmth
With gladsome song and happy glee,
And peace and joy and health abound,
And misery and intemperance flee.

CHORUS.

Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
And fill the world with love and light!
Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
Till every life and home is bright!

THE WORN BIBLE.

"I HAVE a little Bible at home," said the bad man, "that in 1868 I wrested from a Sunday school class of nineteen. I haven't opened it since, and it is as new and clean as the day I got it." "Bring it down some day, I'd like to see it," said his friend carelessly. The next day the bad man came into his friend's office, and throwing a little half-worn-out book on the desk, he said: "There she is, old man, but I was a little wrong about its condition." "I should say so," said the other. "How does it happen that this little book is so badly worn when you thought it was clean and all right at home?" "Well," said the bad man, and his voice was a bit husky, "the truth of the matter is I've got a little wife up at the house and a couple of young ones. They sometimes rummage through my things."

—*Philadelphia Press.*

WHAT HAPPENED IN CHURCH.

DURING the sermon he underscored
In the hymnal here and there a word,
Then unto her he gave the book—
She took it with a grateful look,
And read at last this tender line:—
"Loved One, I pray that Thou wilt be mine—
Wilt thou forever my poor life bless?"
She turned—and gently whispered, "Yes."
The metre was bad, but she understood
That he had done the best he could.

—*New York Herald.*

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE LATE SIR EDWARD BAINES.

SPEAKING on one occasion at a large gathering in Exeter Hall, he thus briefly summed up the results of his own experience of total abstinence—"More than nine-and-thirty years have passed" (since taking the pledge), "and I declare that I have the same consciousness of sound health though not of youthful elasticity, in the year 1877 that I had in the year 1837. I find He who made the human frame made it so wisely that it does not need the stimulus of beverages which, when taken in excess, blind the reason, inflame the blood, sow the seeds of disease, and implant an unconquerable craving for the fatal poison. . . To the doctor it speaks volumes when I say that I never sit down at table without an appetite, and never rise from bed with a headache. . . If examined as to my mode of life, I may humbly and thankfully say that it has been one of no small activity, at first as a pretty close student, and afterwards having taken part in the public questions and controversies that have stirred one of the most exciting periods of our history. After many years of editorial and political work, I was called at the age of fifty-nine to enter Parliament, where I spent fifteen years in charge of the business of a great borough, and taking interest in the concerns of the empire through several eventful parliaments. When I entered the House of Commons I was told by one of my predecessors that I should not be able to go through the business without the help of wine. My judicious medical adviser knew better; he did not recommend any alcoholic drink, and only laid upon me one injunction—namely, that whatever late hours the House might keep I should every night lie in bed seven hours. The advice was worth more to me than all the wine in the London Docks. *Not one glass of wine or ale ever touched my lips, and in consequence, not in spite of it, but in consequence, I say—I was able to do almost as much work as any man in the House.* . . . I left Parliament absolutely unscathed, and all but unworn." A constitution never very vigorous, but through a long life kept healthy by diligence, temperance, and activity, and never pampered with indulgence or idleness, yielded simply to natural decay, and on Sunday, March 2nd, 1890, Sir Edward Baines passed away to his rest, having worn the white flower of a blameless life.

(The above is being circulated as one of the Bowdon Congregational Church and Sunday School Temperance Leaflets.)

A PANACEA.

THERE is one who's truly lucky—
'Tis the man who never frets;
Who is smiling, gay and plucky
At each evil that besets.
Never pausing grief to borrow,
All his woes are puffs of air;
He dismisses every sorrow
With an

I
Don't
Care!

He is proof 'gainst the mutations
Of that mischief-maker, Time.
He will meet dark machinations
With indifference sublime.
What's the use of toil and hurry;
Wherefore dally with despair,
When a man can silence worry
With an

I
Don't
Care!

Shun the draught that's madly merry,
Misery lurks amid the lees;
Squander not with hand unchary
Moments due to calm and ease.
If by Fortune you are jilted,
Call her "wanton, false, though fair;"
Cast aside her roses wilted,
With an

I
Don't
Care!

—*Washington Capital.*

A WORKMAN AT THE EDINBURGH EXHIBITION.

ANOTHER workman came under observation—a Goliath in strength and physique. Emergencies were pretty general all round before things were ready for the opening ceremony, and men were called upon to work night and day, and nobly did they respond to the demand. The man whom I have especially in my mind's eye must have earned the wages of a Cabinet Minister during this time of pressure. "*Wages* of a Cabinet Minister!" and why not? It's a good word, and Saxon withal, so let it pass. The man in question had little more than his muscle for his endowment, though he was not lacking

in intelligence; few men could see more quickly what should be done in dangerous combinations than he, and certainly no man rushed to do what should be done more boldly or promptly. His strength seemed equal to that of four or five ordinary men. And how he would exert it! With what bulldog-like tenacity would he hold on to anything, whatever its weight, till his straining muscles had vanquished and the thing been sent rolling to its destination. Small headed, broad chested, strong jointed, with a figure that tapered slenderly from the shoulder downward, he was the *beau ideal* of an athlete—this common working man! But common workman though he was, he was a king among men, a thousand times during the emergencies mentioned. Up aloft at dizzy height, he sometimes worked night and day. Perched on a beam, so high that he looked the size of a child, he would work with weights and blocks and bars, and if required below, to get something right, he was down chain or rope or ladder, and up again in a twinkling, and so worked night and day this man, whose splendid strength made him a king among his fellows, and whose strength was directly the result of his position in life. His pockets were filled with gold, and he indulged in brilliant dreams of what he would do for his wife and family when the "job was done" and he at home again. Alas! alas! In time the refreshment bars were opened, some especially designed for men of this giant's class. In a very few days his hard earned, splendidly earned, gold was gone. All disposition for work—the man's glory—vanished. No longer clean shaven and clean clothed, he became an idler, a loafer, a drunkard. Again and again was an army of policemen required to remove him, and lock him up. How he would struggle with a dozen or so, and send one after another staggering right and left. That man had finally to send to his poor wife for money to take him home, he who should have gone back with pockets filled with nobly earned gold. "A sober, righteous, godly life," men, then you need fear no evil. Work is the salvation of humanity; the happiest, therefore, of the whole human family is the well-conducted man, who moves about among his fellows in clean and decent working clothes.

—*Ship Canal News.*

A VERY ODD GIRL.

In school she ranks just above her mates,
And wins the highest prizes;
She bounds correctly all the States,
And tells what each one's size is;
In class she will not prompt a friend,
For she does not believe in telling;
She heeds the rules from end to end,
And never fails in spelling.
"She's just as odd as odd can be,"
Say all the school of Esther Lee.

She keeps her room as neat as wax,
And laughs at Peter's mockings;
She mends Priscilla's gloves and saques,
And darns the family stockings:
She dusts the sitting-room for Kate,
She cares for baby brother;
She fashions balls and kites for Nate,
And runs for tired mother.
"She's just as odd as odd can be,"
Say all at home of Esther Lee.

For little crippled Mary Betts
She saves her brightest pennies;
She never, never sulks and frets
If she doesn't beat at tennis;
With happy words she's sure to greet
Children in lowly byways;
She guides unsteady, aged feet
Across the bustling highways.
"She's just as odd as odd can be,"
Says all the town of Esther Lee.

—*Sunday School Times.*

COFFEE TAVERNS.

Rev. E. A. Davies, having been written to by *The Quill Club*, New York, for his opinion of the coffee tavern movement, replied "I am glad to see you are awakening public interest on what I consider the right lines. Too often coffee taverns are merely places of accommodation for teetotalers. This I consider a good thing in itself, but what we want is a rival to the drink shop, where everything that is bright and attractive, and that administers in any way to social enjoyments, may be had without the drink, and the sin and demoralisation that attends. The people are not as bad as they are sometimes represented. Some time since I called in a Liverpool coffee tavern, and saw a broken-down looking man sitting at one of the tables. I got in conversation with him, and found he had been educated for the ministry, but drink had brought him down to be a mere hanger-on about the docks. 'See here,' he said, 'many of you parsons blame us for going into public-houses, but what were we to do? Many a cold day have I strolled about trying to keep away from the drinkshop, until my knees have been knocking together, and at last I have had to give in for the sake of shelter and warmth, and so have gone from bad to worse; but since these coffee taverns have been opened we are glad to use them, and be able to get a resting-place for a short time free from the smell of grog.' This he said was the experience of many. I think the idea before the mind should be to cater for the public taste. Let music charm and art attract, and let us show the people that we love them and mean their happiness, and only refuse to them those things which will injure them for time and eternity, and we shall succeed."

"WHY IS TOTAL ABSTINENCE A CHRISTIAN DUTY?"

THE current issue of *Great Thoughts* contains, in the form of a prize essay, a very striking answer to the above question. It is written by the Rev. R. E. Bambrough, of Petersfield, Hants, and is one of the most complete argumentative appeals to Christian people that has ever been penned. The argument is based upon the teaching of the Bible and of the Christian religion. The writer does not affirm that the mere act of taking a glass of wine or beer is in itself sinful, but an examination of its moral quality, as determined by the surrounding circumstances deduces the conclusion that abstinence is 'a more excellent way," so that it is held that when a Christian is convinced that total abstinence is that better way, he is bound in conscience to become an abstainer. It is admitted that there is no positive precept in the Bible which declares "Thou shalt not drink intoxicating liquors," but "there are truths and duties derived from Holy Writ by fair legitimate inference, which, placed on this broad inferential basis, are as firmly founded as if built on positive assertion—and the Christian who is filled with love to men, desiring to be Christ-like in character and life, needs no positive injunction on this subject of total abstinence." The book teaches broadly and definitely the duty of self-denial for the good of others, and seeing that so many others do fall through strong drink, he will perceive that the most Christly attitude is not to "put a stumbling-block or an occasion to fall in a brother's way." The withering curse which drink brings in every direction is clearly set forth, and the question of Christian self-denial is lucidly examined, and the fallacy of the common assumption that if everyone would be moderate there would be no drunkards, is effectively shown, while it is also indicated that the truest Christian liberty consists in freedom from habits which may be temptations and occasions to sin, as well as evil examples to other people.

FALLEN—DRUNK.

By John Sanders.

'TIS true she's sunk,
And fallen drunk;
But think, and don't employ
The cruel sneer,
The laugh and jeer,
Of thoughtless passers-by.

She once was fair,
Yon woman there,
And true to womankind;
Nor drops of dew
Were equal to
Her purity of mind.

She was as bright
As yonder light
That glitters overhead;
But see her now,
How fallen—how?
She's scarcely more than dead.

A senseless heap,
With cheeks sunk deep,
And body still as stone;
Disordered hair,
And vacant stare,
And now and then a moan.

Ah! see the crowd,
Unfeeling, loud
Inquiring "What's to do?"
With just a tear
From one that's near,
Perhaps a friend she knew.

A little band
With willing hand,
Is doing all it can
To re-adjust
The senseless dust—
The wicked work of man.

With studied toil,
And object vile,
He played his card and won;
But, craven cur,
He will not dare
To face the work he's done!

Ah, bitter snare!
The villain's lair
Was baited well with wine:
Unconscious trust
Was blind to lust—
She fell to his design.

Nay, maiden fair,
Nor smile, nor dare
To boast a watchful eye;
But pause and think,
When offered drink,
For ruin oft is nigh.

Ah! see, the last
Approaches fast.
Officials too appear;
But might and main,
And skill, is vain—
The final scene is near.

She cannot hear,
Or see, or fear,
Whatever's done or said;
She cannot know,
Or joy, or woe
Again—she'll soon be dead.

But eve' her breath
Is sealed, and death
Proclaims thy victim free.
Say, dastard man,
Say, if you can,
What should be done with thee!

A DIFFICULT TASK.

"HOW shall I a habit break?"
As you did that habit make;
As you gathered you must lose
As you yielded, nor refuse;
Thread by thread the strands do twist,
Till they bind us neck and wrist;
Thread by thread the patient hand,
Must untwine ere free we stand;
As we builded, stone by stone,
We must toil, unhelped, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

—JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

ASHTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The annual meeting was held in the Temperance Hall on Oct. 30. Mr. James Kelsall occupied the chair. Mr. Bailey read the report and balance sheet, which were of a satisfactory kind. Mr. James Kelsall was unanimously elected president, and in acknowledging the honour conferred upon him, said that during the fifty-four years the society had been in existence in the town, the long list of presdents who had held office contained the names of men who had done splendid service in the cause of temperance reform. As most of these men passed away to their reward, it was their privilege, as well as their duty, to take up the work where those of the past had finished, and never rest contented until the last reeling drunkard on the streets of old England was rescued, and the last drunkard-making establishment was closed. Over thirty years had passed away, since, as a band of hope boy, he signed the pledge in that hall, and though for fifteen years his connection with them was broken, yet his pledge had been honoured. As a child, he had been taught to hate drink in that place, and now in his manhood he had nothing but a withering curse on the system that, to a very large extent, was blasting the home life of his country. So far as methods were concerned, he held that the plan of moral suasion adopted by the seven men of Preston sixty years ago, had never yet been superseded, and on those lines he would act so long as he had to do with temperance advocacy. Teaching must always go with advocacy, and in the long run a knowledge as to the dangerous nature of intoxicating drinks would be more effectual in accomplishing the reform they all desired than the style which generally was accompanied with brass bands, tremendous excitement, and high-fee'd orators. In entering on the fifty-fifth year's work in connection with that society, he asked them to cultivate a feeling of brotherly kindness, ever keeping before them the object for which they were banded together, namely, the raising of the poor drunkard, and as a result of their labours might they one and all have the joy of knowing that they had not toiled in vain, nor spent their strength for nothing. The other officers were appointed, and were as follows—viz., vice-president, B. Bailey; secretary, J. Lomas; assistant secretary, Henry Lomas; treasurer, E. Bashforth; collectors, the two secretaries; committee, D. Ellison, M. Parkinson, J. Whitehead, W. Booth, G. Barratt, C. Trigger, J. Thornley, F. Smith, Edwin Bashforth, M. Williamson, T. Smith, J. Jones, W. Kershaw, T. W. Thomas, J. Turner, J. Brierley, J. Watkin, G. Parkinson, M. Radcliffe, J. H. Priest, and W. Lomas, senr.

DROYLSDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—On Saturday, Nov. 1, the members of the Droylsden Society had a red letter day on the occasion of opening the New Hall which by the kind and generous help of the public they have been able to purchase. The members met at the Old Hall at half-past two, and had the Old Hall and members photographed, after which they marched in procession through the village to the New Hall, when a halt was made, and Mr. H. Morris, chairman of the building committee, gave an excellent address and then presented a silver key to Mr. L. Jenkins, who after a few appropriate remarks opened the New Hall amidst loud applause. The procession was again formed to the Mechanics' Institute, where a sandwich tea was provided, to which over three hundred sat down. After the tables were cleared a meeting was held, presided over by Mr. W. King. The Primitive Methodist Choir gave several glees and part songs which were well rendered. Messrs. Wray, George Johnson, Kelsall, and Peplow each gave very earnest addresses.

On the Sunday afternoon the Rev. H. Bone preached a very able temperance sermon to a large audience, and again at night the New Hall was packed to hear an address from Mr. T. Wray, of Liverpool. This meeting was presided over by his brother, Mr. Wray, of Bradford, and the opening services were brought to a close with much good being done and a bright future before the Society, which has now a cheerful, lofty, well-ventilated Hall with seats for between three and four hundred people. We congratulate our Droylsden brethren and trust they will press forward in the good work.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

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Rev J. Clough
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*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, Taylor St., Bury New Rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Quarterly Conference, at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13th, 1890, in Onward Temperance Hall, Fairfield St., Manchester, when Edward Neild, Esq., will read a paper on "How to oppose Licences."

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	DEC.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	7 x 14 Chorlton 21 Ingham 28 King
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	16 Simpson
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	7 J. Davies 14 Baines 21 J. Constantine 28 Condon
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	7 x 14 Busby 21 Creighton 28 Longden
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	4 x 11 Neild 18 King 25 E
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	7 Whittle 14 Else 21 Firth 28 Hiton
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. J. Armstrong, 19, Garden-st., South-st., Ancoats.	7 W. Davies 14 Wallwork 21 Orange 28 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	7 Orange 14 Millhouse 21 J. Moore 28 Firth
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	7 Drumm'nd 14 Finlay 21 Wray 28 Whyte
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 Secretary, Temperance Society.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	1 Welsh & Knowles 8 Hague 15 Stevens 22 Chapman 29 Marsden
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. Griggs, 15, Nicholas-st., Hyde-road. E. Davies, 6, Dryden-street, Upper Plymouth Grove, Longsight.	7 S. of Song 14 Harrison 21 Woodhead 28 King
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	13 Fenton 20 Th'mpst'ne
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	7 x 14 Cooper 21 Scotting 28 Canning

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	DEC.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	7 Lewis 14 Spears 21 Diggle 28 Cooper
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford . Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	7 Willliams 14 Billam 21 Kelsall 28 Plummer
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	3 Adin 10 Leach 17 King 21 Jenkinson
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	7 x 14 Smith 21 Busby 28 Billam
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	7 Heywood 14 Simpson 21 J. Green 28 Henshall
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	7 Kay 14 Hiton 21 J. B. Moore 28 W. C. Constantine
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	7 Longden 14 Gibson 21 Plummer 28 Rowcroft
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	7 Lomas 14 Hunter 21 Jones 28 Welsh & Knowles
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	7 Diggle 14 Huddart 21 Hague 28 Chorlton
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	1 Howarth
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	7 x 14 Hodgson 21 Williams'n 28 Lancaster
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	1 Condon 8 S. Marsh 15 Moorhouse 22 Hough 29 Baines
35 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	7 Ward 14 Whittaker 21 Dr. Dunc'n 28 Whittle
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	Own Arrangements.

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	DEC.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	3 Dr. Dunc'n 10 Power 17 Lancaster 24 S. Marsh 31 W. Marsh
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 x Kelsall 14 S. of Song 21 Mc.Keever 28 Prestwich
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements.
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. H. Spencer, 39, Canning-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.	7 Firth 14 Jenkinson 21 Musk 28 Johnson
43 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.	7 J. B. Moore 14 Little 21 Else 28 Drumm'nd
44 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	2 Smith
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	6 Mooohouse 13 Musk 20 Huddart
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden	7 Henshall 14 Johnson 21 Taylor 28 Th'mpst'ne
47 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	DEC.
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
54 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School . Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	4 Wilson 11 Batty 18 W. Davies 25 E
58 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	7 Millhouse 14 x 21 Lewis 28 E
59 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	2 Neild 16 Kelsall
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 37, Astley-street, Dukinfield.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 17, Pump-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove. Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. **9**th.

The Executive Meetings in Dec. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 9th and the 16th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford. Manchester.
Canning-street..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....E. Slater, 20, Hancock-street, Rusholme.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, 41, Piercy-street, Carruthers-street.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....D. Makin, 70, Badger-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph .....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-road. Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Bolton-street, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

"BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT."

"THOUSANDS of young men on the Pacific Coast," it is declared in a letter from the Secretary of the Victoria, British Colombia, Trades Assembly, "who are now wrecked physically and mentally, can lay their wrong to the Chinese, who taught them the terrible habit of opium smoking." But who was it, asks the *Montreal Witness*, compelled the Emperor of China by force of arms to permit the importation of opium which he would prohibit? Was it not Great Britain, that India might export the evil thing? And now British subjects are complaining that the "leprous" Chinese, not by force, but by immoral suasion, are leading them to copy their fascinating example. The great evil of the liquor traffic teaches the same lesson. Hotel-keepers profit by it, and hotel-keepers and hotel-keepers' sons and daughters die through it more than other single class of people. Legislators fight for it as a body and as individuals they are cursed by it. It never pays to profit by evil-doing. The law is sure: "With what measure you measure it shall be measured to you again."

GOING AHEAD.

The faster a man runs into debt the less he is apt to get ahead.

—*Elmira Gazette.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 13. JANUARY, 1891.



MR. W. S. CAINE.

MR. W. S. CAINE.



R. William Sproston Caine is a son of Mr. Nathaniel Caine, J.P., a well-known Liverpool merchant, and was born at Seacome, Cheshire, on March 26th, 1842. He was educated privately, and for some years after attaining manhood confined himself to the conduct of his business—that of an iron merchant—in which he was engaged in Cumberland and Staffordshire. In 1873 Mr. Caine contested Liverpool at a bye-election, and again at the general election in the following year, but was unsuccessful both times. In 1880 he was elected for Scarborough, and in 1884 was appointed by Mr. Gladstone a Civil Lord of the Admiralty. His connection with Scarborough ceased in 1885. In that year Mr. Caine was unsuccessful in the Tottenham Division of Middlesex, but in April, 1886, he became M.P. for Barrow-in-Furness. On the adoption by Mr. Gladstone of Home Rule Mr. Caine became a Unionist, and was whip for the Liberal Unionist party. When the Government proposed last year to endow the publicans, Mr. Caine took a stand against them, resigned his seat at Barrow, and appealed to the Barrow electors to confirm his opposition to the Government's licensing proposals by re-electing him as their member. Within a few days of Mr. Caine's resignation the Government had abandoned their proposals, and the election being then fought on the Irish Question, the Barrow electors selected one for their member who, though a supporter of the Alliance, cannot be said to have rendered such splendid services to the cause of temperance as Mr. Caine. Mr. Caine is the author of several books, the most important being a life of his father-in-law, Hugh Stowell Brown, of Liverpool, and "Picturesque India," the result of his visit to our Eastern empire. He was joint author with the late William Hoyle and Dr. Burns of the excellent summary of the case for Local Option published in the Imperial Parliament Series. Mr. Caine is an effective speaker, and his devotion to the temperance cause has been shown both by public advocacy and by liberal gifts. As President of the British Temperance League he has taken an active and useful part in teetotal movements. There is scarcely a phase of the movement but has had the benefit of his advocacy and service. At no distant date it may be hoped that Mr. Caine will again be one of our leaders in the House of Commons.

[We have to thank the British Temperance League for the use of the excellent portrait of Mr. Caine.]

THE UNIVERSAL STRIFE.

ERNEST MCGAFFEY.

A CRICKET fed on an insect
Too small for eye to see,
A field mouse captured the cricket
And hushed his minstrelsy.

A grey shrike pounced on the field mouse
And hung him on a thorn;
And a hawk came down on the cruel shrike
From over the waving corn.

And a fox sprang out on the red-tailed hawk
From under a fallen tree:
For bird and beast, by flood and field,
Of every degree,

Prey one upon the other—
'Twas thus ordained to be;
My rifle laid old Reynard low,
And Death—Death looked at me.

—*New York Tribune.*

THE RED BREAST OF THE ROBIN.

(AN IRISH LEGEND.)

OF all the merry little birds that live upon the tree,
And carol from the sycamore and chestnut,
The prettiest little gentleman that dearest is to me
Is the one in coat of brown and scarlet waistcoat.
It's cockit little robin;
And his head he keeps a-bobbin'.
Of all the other pretty fowls I'd choose him;
For he sings so sweetly still,
Through his tiny slender bill,
With a little patch of red upon his bosom.

When the frost is in the air and the snow upon the ground,
To other little birdies so bewilderin',
Picking up the crumbs near the window he is found,
Singing Christmas stories to the children,
Of how two tender babes
Were left in woodland glades
By a cruel man who took 'em there to lose 'em;
But Bobby saw the crime—
(He was watching all the time!)
And he blushed a perfect crimson on his bosom.

When the changing leaves of autumn around us thickly fall,
And everything seems sorrowful and saddening,
Robin may be heard on the corner of a wall
Singing what is solacing and gladdening.
And sure from what I've heard,
He's God's own little bird,
And sings to those in grief just to amuse 'em;
But once he sat forlorn
On a cruel crown of thorn,
And the blood it stained his pretty little bosom.

—*Chambers' Edinburgh Journal.*

PHILOSOPHY.

Little Sam —— has been summering at Cape Cod. He was everywhere, observed everything, and—most remarkable feat for a small boy to accomplish—made himself a general favourite. One day he saw a cow which had its head between two bars of a fence. After watching the animal for a time he became visibly worried lest the dispenser of milk would not be able to free herself. At last he ran to one of the Adult "summerers" and spoke to him about the cow's plight."

"Oh, I guess bossie will get her head out all right; she put it there herself, you know," replied the man of the old and wise head.

Sammy pondered for a few moments, then he looked up and didactically remarked:

"Why, sir, don't you know that it's easier to do a thing than to undo it?"

And thus the small child's reputation for giving utterance to wise words was once more sustained.

—*Albany Express.*

WHAT I WILL DO.

WHEN I'm growed up to be a man, tell you what I'll do,
I'll wear a sealskin overcoat, an' ma 'll have one, too;
An' I'll buy a house t' live in with mam an' Sue an' Dick,
With a painted big verandy, and kivered up with brick.
An' I'll have a little fountain to sing an' drip away,
An' water all the grass an flowers, an' cool the air all day;
An' Ill have a swingin' hammock for crippled little Sue
To rest herself—when I'm growed up a man.
That's
What
I'll
Do.
An' I guess I'll have a horse an' rig to drive out mammy in,
So she can fatten up a bit—cos' mother's awful thin—
An' get a sparkle in her eyes an' roses in her cheek,
That's kind o' pale an' hollow after workin' all the week.
An' we'll drive out in the country to the farm where mother said
She used to live, an' see the place where pap and Jim is dead;
An' I'll buy the farm an' orchard back; an' steal the apples, too,
Along with Dick, just for a lark, you bet.
That's
What
I'll
Do.
But sometimes, when I'm feelin' chirp, an' want to talk and plan
Jest all the bully times we'll have when I'm growed up a man;
An' little Dick an' cripple Sue stan' by an' stare an' grin
At the stories 'at I tell 'em, an' the fancies 'at I spin;
My mother'll shake her head an' smile, an' stroke my hair an' say
She thinks the times I talk about are pretty far away;
But she'll tell me in a whisper to be brave an' kind an' true
When I'm a man—an' you can bet your hat
That's
What
I'll
Do.
When I'm growed up a tall, strong man, with arms like Walter Green,
I'm goin' to work from morn till night, and some time in between;
An' I don't want to have mother hard workin' any more,
A stitchin' shirts an mendin' rags, with eyes and fingers sore;
But I want to have her set right back an' lazy like a queen,
An' wear fine dresses, gay an' rich, like in the fairy scene;
An' give Dick a rockin' horse, an lots of books to Sue,
And do the mostest good I can—
That's
What
I'm
Goin'
To
Do.

—*C. G. Rogers, in the Detroit Free Press.*

DR. TALMAGE ON THE MIRACLE AT CANA.

THE *New York Herald* says there was something peculiarly Talmagesque in the Doctor's comments upon the miracle at the marriage feast at Cana, where Christ turned the water into wine. He told how Christ, "to relieve the embarrassment of the housekeeper, who had invited more guests than the pantry warranted, became the butler of the occasion, and out of a cluster of a few sympathetic words squeezed a beverage of 126 gallons of wine in which was not one drop of intoxicant, or it would have left that party as maudlin and drunk as the great centennial banquet in New York two years ago left senators, and governors, and generals, and merchant princes."

The difference between the wine at the wedding at Cana and the wine at the centennial banquet, Dr. Talmage said, was that the Lord made one and the devil the other.

"One hundred and twenty-six gallons!" he exclaimed. "What was that for? Probably one gallon would have been enough, for it was only an additional instalment of what had already been provided, and it is probable that the housekeeper could not have guessed more than one gallon out of the way. But one hundred and twenty-six gallons! What will they do with the surplus? Ah, it was just like our Lord! Those young people were about to start in housekeeping, and their means were limited, and that big supply, whether kept in their pantry or sold, will be a mighty help. You see, there was no strychnine or logwood, or nux vomica in that beverage, and, as the Lord made it, it would keep. He makes mountains and seas that keep thousands of years, and certainly He could make a beverage that would keep four or five years. Among the arts and inventions of the future I hope there may be some one that can press the juices from the grape and so mingle them, and without one drop of the damning alcoholism, that it will keep for years. And the more of it you take the clearer will be the brain and the healthier the stomach. And here is a remarkable fact in my recent journey—I travelled though Italy and Greece and Egypt and Palestine and Syria and Turkey, and how many intoxicated people do you think I saw in all those five great realms? Not one. We must in our Christianized lands have got hold of some kind of beverage that Christ did not make."

THE CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FAWN.

By William E. A. Axon.

(The following is a modern reading of the traditional account of the foundation by St. Patrick of the Cathedral of Armagh, as given in the life of the saint in the "Book of Armagh.")

GLAD was the heart of Patrick on that day,
When Dairé came in brotherhood to him.
Thus said the Chieftain to that holy man:

"When first thou cam'st I churlishly refus'd
To give the Hill of Willows for thy church;
And, when I gave a lowly plot of ground
(So taking back part of my gift to God),
Turned into it my noble steed to graze.
My heart was filled with murder when it died,
And I sent forth to slay thee where thou stood:
But scarcely had the vengeful vassal left,
When I fell down as one that is stone dead.
But my true wife, who knew the punishment
Came from my sin against the Christian folk,
Straight sent to stop thy slaying, and to beg
Thy holy blessing for a sinful man.
Thy prayers restored to life my steed and me,
And I was grateful, but my wayward heart
Betrays me into many sudden sins.
In gratitude unfeigned I sent to thee
The wondrous cauldron sent me from afar,
The work of some great artist's mighty hand;
But yet my foolish heart was vexed to hear
'I thank you' from thy lips, and nothing more;
No words of praising for that goodly gift.
And then I took it from thee, and again
'I thank you' were the only words provoked.
Since loss and gain are both alike to thee,
God must be with thee, and thou art His man.
Thy soul is steadfast as thy Maker's laws.
Lo, now my vassals bring again to thee
The brazen vessel from beyond the main.
Keep it in Dairé's name, and for his sake,
Whose soul thou hast subdued to better things."

"I thank you," came from Patrick's lips again,
And sweetly fell the words on Dairé's ear.

"But not alone the cauldron shalt thou have,
But the high Hill of Willows for thy church.
No longer in the vale, but on the heights,
As is befitting for the Church of God.
And, as there is a force within my soul
That sometimes plucks me from the good I'd do,
Let us go forth and settle where to place
The church where thou and thine in prayer and praise
Shall worship God, who works His will with all."

"I thank you," Patrick said, "and I thank God
That in your heart hath put this pious thought."

Then they went forth, the chieftain and the saint,
And with them white-robed singers, fighting men
And Dairé's vassals, rough and rude of speech.

On the hillside, and to the upland plain,
The glad procession moved, and Patrick's face
Shone with prophetic peace and gentleness;
Then came they to a field wherein there lay
A milk-white fawn beside its milk-white dam.
The startled doe fled swift away; the fawn,
With piteous bleat, was caught by Dairé's men.

"Let it be slain," they said, "and let its blood
Mark the high altar of thy holy church."

"Not so," said Patrick, "give the fawn to me."
And, whilst they wondered, raised it in his arms
As tenderly as mother holds her babe:

"Here shall the altar be, but not with blood,
And not with slaughter, shall its stones be marked.
God loveth all His creatures, man and beast."
Then came the doe back to St. Patrick's side
And rubbed against his robes as though she knew
Her fawn was safe within those pitying arms.
The chieftain marvelled much to see this sight,
For life was little sacred in his eyes,
Either of man, or of God's poorer sort.
St. Patrick gently placed the little fawn
Upon the tender grass beside the doe,
And watched them gambol in secure delight.

"Here we will build an altar to our God,
Who loveth all his creatures, man and beast;
In Paradise He placed them, girt with love,
No bloodshed marked its stainless flowers and fruits,
And all were happy in the Father's love.
Here will we preach glad tidings of great joy,
To bring again the Paradise of old;
When love shall rule, and bloodshed pass away.
In all the holy mountain of the Lord
They shall not kill nor slay, but perfect peace
Shall reign among all creatures God hath made."

Heard with awe red Dairé and his train
These saintly words, but they were men of blood,
Whose kindly hearts were choked by evil use;
A world of peace was far beyond their dream.
To them, mankind was not one brotherhood,
But angry tribes the rightful spoil of war.

Yet in their midst the Armagh Church was built—
Church of the Little Fawn St. Partrick spared—
Symbol that all of living kind are kin;
Bidding the good in every age to seek
The binding of the earth in links of love—
Not humankind alone—but bird and beast,
That all may live their life and have God's joy
Till all creation rest in perfect peace.

—*Manchester Quarterly.*

THE RECOMPENSE.

LUCILE RUTLAND.

WHEN first from Eden those sad two were sent,
To learn what folly 'twas in being wise,
The woman, turning, gazed with deep intent
Upon the lost delights of Paradise;

Then, smiling, bade poor Adam courage take,
And whispered: "Peace! though we from Eden roam,
There yet is hope; and lo! for thee I'll make
Another Paradise, and call it Home!"

—*New Orleans Picayune.*

TOO LATE!

MOTHER, ah mother, hungry am I,
Give me bread or I must die!
Tarry awhile, my little son,
To-morrow shall see the sowing done!

And after they had sown the corn,
Still the child cried out night and morn:
Mother, ah mother, hungry am I,
Give me bread or I must die!
Tarry a while, my little son,
To-morrow shall see the harvesting done!

And when they had harvested the corn,
Still the child cried out night and morn:
Mother, ah mother, hungry am I,
Give me bread, or I must die!
Tarry a while, my little son,
To-morrow shall see the thrashing done!

And after they had thrashed the corn,
Still the child cried out night and morn:
Mother, ah mother, hungry am I,
Give me bread or I must die!
Tarry awhile, my little son,
To-morrow shall see the grinding done!

And after they had ground the corn,
Still the child cried out night and morn:
Mother, ah mother, hungry am I,
Give me bread or I must die!
Tarry a while, my little son,
To-morrow shall see the baking done!

And when they had done baking the bread,
There on the bier the child lay dead.

LAURA LAFARGUE.

—*The Commonweal.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

BRADFORD TEMPERANCE MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—The fortnightly meeting of the Bradford, Clayton, and Beswick Temperance Mutual Improvement Society was held in the Temperance Hall, Grey Mare Lane, when a lecture was delivered by the secretary, (Mr. Charles W. Duckworth) on "Stimulants and Narcotics." Mr. J. Cassidy occupied the chair. The lecturer's remarks clearly showed that narcotics were stupefying agents, and that man exists at his best when refraining entirely from their use under any circumstances whatever. The principal narcotics in use in various parts of the world are alcohol, absinthe, tobacco, opium, chloral haschisch, cocoa leaf, &c. With reference to the first named, they were continually hearing the facts and arguments against it. Absinthe was an alcoholic extract of wormwood, and was principally used in France. Tobacco was a substance now very widely distributed in its use. Instead of tobacco being a "sure specific" for influenza, it was shown that the heaviest smokers suffered the most. The opium question then came in for

a little consideration, especially seeing that we as a nation were responsible for the degradation wrought amongst the Chinese, Burmese, &c., by the use of this drug, whether for eating or smoking. The British trade with China in opium was a contraband trade up to 1858. The East India Company introduced it into the country in spite of the protests of the Chinese Government and the nation. The traffic developed until matters were brought to a crisis by Commissioner Lin, who, on behalf of the Chinese Government, seized about £2,000,000 worth of opium. The sincerity of the Chinese in their protest was shown by the fact that instead of appropriating the value to national revenue, they destroyed every chest of the opium seized. Christian England after this compelled China under force of arms to take Indian opium and remove all restrictions as to sale. This for the sake of Indian revenue. A description was then given of the opium dens as seen in India in 1888-89 by Mr. W. S. Caine, after which he said: "I have been in East End gin palaces on Saturday nights; I have seen men in various stages of delirium tremens; I have visited many idiot and lunatic asylums; but I have never seen such horrible destruction of God's image in the face of man as I saw in the 'Government' opium dens of Lucknow." Further descriptions were given of the pernicious effects of opium as a narcotic, all of which "create an appetite which grows by what it feeds upon." Discussion followed the lecture, in which Mr. W. Riley, Mr. W. Altoft, Mr. A. Whiteley, Mr. S. Pickering, and the chairman took part.
—*Ashton Reporter.*

FABIANISM AND TEETOTALISM.

On Monday, Dec. 8th, Dr. Robert Martin delivered a lecture in the Assembly Room of the Co-operative Hall, Downing Street, upon "Fabian Fallacies v. Temperance Truths." The lecture, which was given under the auspices of the educational department of the Manchester and Salford Equitable Co-operative Society, was presided over by Mr. J. Longden. Dr. Martin discussed the proposals of the Fabian Society, and said that unless the difficulties which questions of capital and labour presented could be overcome those proposals were impracticable, and could not be applied in principle. Capital in this country was so mixed up with labour, and labour with capital, that one could not be separated from the other. Only let us have a population in this country with healthy and vigorous bodies, and minds imbued with high moral principle and a certain amount of self respect and self control, thrifty, industrious, and energetic, and it would be soon found that the gold held by the capitalist class would be largely transferred to the labouring class. Labour was as important and essential to capital as capital was to labour, and if the labourer would only do justice to himself, and utilise the favourable conditions by which he was surrounded in this country, they might depend upon it the transference he had predicted would take place. That he held to be the true means whereby we should have an equalisation of wealth, and whereby we should get rid of the frightful inequalities which existed at the present time. The greatest obstacle to the progress of the working classes, the most active agency, the most exciting cause, if he might so term it, of so much poverty as we witnessed was drink.—(Hear, hear). The lecturer pointed to the manifold evils—the misery, squalor, disease, and crime—which were the inseparable accompaniments of indulgence in drink, and to the improved conditions which invariably attended the working man who gave up intemperate habits for the path of sobriety. As an illustration of this he referred to the beneficial effects of the Forbes Mackenzie Act in Scotland. He asked the Fabian Socialist whether he could give examples to show that Fabianism had done as much for the working classes as teetotalism had achieved. Unless, he said, men could be indoctrinated with temperance principles, either by moral suasion or legal action, he saw no hope for the future of the working classes of this country. If, however, they could succeed in that, there was a future for the poor surpassing in happiness and in all that was desirable anything that could be conceived. He looked to temperance and co-operation for the elevation of the working classes. He had little or no faith in schemes which would rob either the rich or the poor, and which would revolutionise the country. He had no faith in revolutionary measures; his hope lay in evolutionary measures, amongst which he regarded teetotalism as the first.—(Applause). A short discussion followed, in which Mr. Hall, a Socialist, whilst agreeing with much that Dr. Martin had said, could not wholly support him when he attributed the poverty of the people to drink.

Lord Kinnaird has consented to preside at the Annual Meeting of the Sunday Closing Association to be held in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, Monday, Feb. 9th, 1891.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

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MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. W. UNSWORTH, 63, Chesham Rd., Bury.
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Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

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*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. J. Kendall
*Mr. W. Longden,
*Mr. S. Marsh
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 21, Taylor St., Bury New Rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Kendall, and Marsh.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Drummond, Johnson, Kelsall, Spears, and Wensley.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

The Annual Business Meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17th, 1891, in the Art Museum, corner of Every Street, Ancoats. Business at three, to be followed by tea and soiree. Please book date.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	4 x 11 Baines 18 Harrison 25 W. C. Constantine
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	22 Lewis
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	4 Else 11 Orange 18 Finlay 25 Hiton
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	4 x 11 Ingham 18 Smith 25 Whittle
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	1 x 8 Adin 15 Wilson 22 Fawcett 29 Haworth
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 28, Stamford-st., Hulme	4 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 11 Leach 18 Hough 25 Firth
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. J. Armstrong, 19, Garden-st., South-st., Ancoats.	4 Rowcroft 11 J. Moore 18 Else 25 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	4 Longden 11 Plummer 18 Wallwork 25 Condon
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	4 W. Davies 11 Turton 18 Fenton 25 J. B. Moore
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 Secretary, Temperance Society.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	5 W. Marsh 12 Busby 19 Adin 26 W. Davies
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, Hyde-road, West Gorton.	4 x 11 W. C. Constantine 18 J. Green 25 Busby
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	8 Power 22 Wilson
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	4 x 11 Chorlton 18 Williams's 25 Prestwich

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	4 J. B. Moore 11 Drumm'nd 18 Gowling 25 Orange
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	4 Wallwork 11 Scotting 18 Canning 25 J. Constantine
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	11 Williams 21 Millhouse
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	4 x 11 Condon 18 Hague 25 Chorlton
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	4 Huddart 11 Hiton 18 Gibson 25 Welsh & Knowles
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	4 Gibson 11 Whittle 18 Simpson 25 Longden
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	4 J. Davies 11 Creighton 18 Ward 25 Diggle
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	4 Williams'n 11 Dr. Dunc'n 18 Kelsall 25 Woodhead
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. J. R. Dawson, 42, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-st., Salford	4 Whyte 11 Hodgson 18 King 25 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	5 Taylor
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	4 x 11 Welsh & Knowles 18 King 25 Kelsall
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	5 Plummer 12 Chapman 19 Jones 26 Spears
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	4 Firth 11 Heywood 18 Lancaster 25 Henshall
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	4 Henshall 11 Jones 18 Rowcroft 25 Taylor

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JAN.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	7 Lewis 14 Firth 21 Johnson 28 Batty
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 Smith 11 Jenkinson 18 Firth 25 Cooper
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 Hy. Hinchcliffe, 12, Summer-lane, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bolton,** Lark-st., Kay-street .... Sunday, 6-30. J. Shurmer, 10, Clough-street. Bolton.	Own Arrangements.
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. H. Spencer, 39, Canning-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.	4 Little 11 Wray 18 McKeever 25 Kay
43 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.	4 Johnson 11 Woodhead 18 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 25 W.H.Green
44 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	26 Musk
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	10 Longden 17 Lomas 24 Dr.Duncan 31 Th'mpst'ne
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden	4 Cooper 11 Diggle 18 Stevens 25 Hunter
47 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Newchurch** Gospel Temperance.. Sunday, 7-30 Henry Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch, near Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
54 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School . Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	1 E 8 Simpson 15 Dr.Duncan 22 Musk 29 Drummond
58 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	4 Lomas 11 x 18 Billam 25 E
59 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	6 Dr. Duncan 20 Neild
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
6 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., Hollins-road, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 12, Molyneux-street, C.-on-M.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. **13**th.

The Executive Meetings in Jan. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 13th and the 27th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester'
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street ..... James Stanford, 42, Lewis-street, Varley-st., Miles Platting.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor .....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street .....E. Slater, 20, Hancock-street, Rusholme.
Heyrod-street .....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Linney, 213, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, 41, Piercy-street, Carruthers-street.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. de Carl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....D. Makin, 70, Badger-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph ... .Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-road. Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Bolton-street Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

FATAL OBJECTION.

UNCLE NED—I've brought you a nice little dog, Johnny, the best one you ever saw.

JOHNNY—I—I don't think I'll like him.

UNCLE NED (astonished)—What's the matter?

"Thar ain't tail enough to tie a can to."

—*Binghampton Republican.*

SISSY'S GONE.

BY JOHN SANDERS.

THOU sweet little faded rose-bud!
Thy stay was far too brief
In this, my garden bower;
It makes one sadly wonder,
And sometimes even ask,
Why buds like thee—the fairest—
Fade before they flower.

Perhaps the Master Gard'ner saw
The world was far too rough
And cold, sweet one, for thee,
So kindly issued orders
That thou shouldst not repine,
But in better, warmer soil,
Should transplanted be.

If that be so, thy little form,
When touched with light and dew,
Would shoot again and bloom;
And if, perchance, we may do,
We'll come, and ever stay,
To see thy blossomed beauty
'Way beyond the tomb.

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 14. FEBRUARY, 1891.



THE LATE MISS KATHARINE AXON.

THE LATE MISS KATHARINE AXON.

By Joseph Knight.



TO readers of the *Temperance Star* the name at the head of this sketch will be very familiar, while to not a few the subject of the sketch was personally known. Third daughter of Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon, F.R.S.L., the President of the Manchester Salford and District Temperance Union, her name and relationship would of themselves be a passport to the respect of those engaged in Temperance effort. Not on this ground alone, but for her own and her works' sake she was esteemed in life, and her memory is widely cherished. An ardent worker in the Temperance movement, she had done good work for humanity within the brief compass of her short life, which terminated on Saturday, October 25th, 1890. Had she lived till 22nd December, she would have reached the age of eighteen years. Still a girl in years she had entered upon the work of a woman, and met life and its responsibilities in such a way as gave high promise for the future. Though so young she had taken up public life in various ways, chiefly for the furtherance of Temperance; and advocated its principles and those of vegetarianism both by speaking and writing. Her position in the Good Templar Order, as vice-templar of the "Concilio et Labore" Lodge, Manchester, convention vice-templar of No. 1 Convention, South-East Lancashire District, and associate member of the "City" Lodge, Manchester, at once indicated the high regard in which she was held, and gave her many opportunities for usefulness. Her services were in frequent requisition both for instruction and entertainment. Now she would appear as lecturer or essayist, anon she would minister to an evening's enjoyment as *pianiste* or in other ways.

Not only was she a teetotaler, but for five and a half years had been a vegetarian, following in this respect the example of her father, who for more than 22 years had been carrying out the practice. The vegetarian system had thus been familiar to her through life, entered largely into her thought, and frequently formed the theme of her advocacy at Good Templar Lodges, many of which she visited from time to time. She was for a considerable period, a member of the Executive of the Vegetarian Society, of which her father is a vice-president and the honorary secretary.

To a more extensive circle she became known by her writings. Some of the productions of her pen have appeared in the *Temperance Star*, she was a contributor to the *Alliance News*, to *Onward*, the *National Temperance Mirror*, *Woman's World*, and *Book Lore*; and also to the *Vegetarian Messenger* and to *Almonds and Raisins* (the Vegetarian Society's Annual.)

A small volume of her writings was in the press at the time of her death; this sad occurrence and her long illness having somewhat delayed its preparation. It has since been issued under the title of *The Tenants of Johnson's Court, and other Stories*, by "Janet Armytage" (her second and third christian names)—this being the name under which many of her Temperance writings appeared. The volume referred to is embellished with two portraits of the authoress, one taken at the age of 13, the other about a year before her death. The simple stories contain true Temperance teaching, and with pathetic interest draw aside the curtain and exhibit some of the miseries caused by the drink curse, and the alleviations that follow the disuse of intoxicants. In these stories Miss Axon has given of her own experiences as a teacher in the Charter Street Ragged School, and a visitor in one of the dark corners of gloomy Manchester, a corner in which the ravages of the drink curse are all too abundant.

Very touching was the relation between Miss Axon and her father. Added to the filial affection of a child for a parent was the intelligent and sympathetic helpfulness of a companion. Still closer were knit the bonds of this already close companionship after the death of Mrs. Axon, the loss of wife and mother deepening the mutual love and dependance of father and daughter. Inheriting the disposition and ability to write from her father, she was his capable and suitable assistant both in literary and temperance work. But the strain consequent upon her mother's illness and death diminished her strength, and within a year and a half a victim to consumption—the disease of which her mother died—her remains were laid in the same grave.

"She being dead yet speaketh"; through the influence of her life to those who knew her, and through her writings to them and many besides. She has left other manuscripts besides those that have already appeared in print, and it is to be hoped that it may be possible to gather and publish these also in due time.

A daughter, a sister, a friend has departed;
A worker in truth for humanity's sake:
Let sweet consolation heal hearts that have smarted:
She "rests from her labours." But potent—awake—
Her work goeth on for humanity's sake.

THE SONG OF THE REFORMERS.

By W. Canning.

WE have garnered the gleaning of harvest
From the fields of the far shadowed past,
We have seen where our noontide has haloed
Its brightest, its darkest, its last,
We have dreamed a fair dream of the silence
That stretches afar from man's ken—
Of a new morrow joyous with glories
And its heirs were our own brother men.

And who but the dreamers of day dreams
And the seers of joys that might be
Have riven the darkness that narrowed men's souls,
And the bondage that fettered the free,
And triumphed as hero, revealer, redeemer
'Mid the slavery and the sorrow of old
Till our old world's pulses are throbbing
To the words of the dreamers so bold?

And we who are heirs of the morning
That lightens our souls from afar,
Though the present be bowed with its sorrow
And gloomy with hunger and war,
Undaunted we plead for the truthful,
Unshrinking we strike for the right,
And beyond all the gloom and the sorrow
We can look on the beauty and light.

And still through the years of our striving
Our courage shall trample down doubt
That at last all the foes of our fellows
Shall quail like an army in rout,
That the wrong shall give place to the rightful,
The old shall give place to the new,
And the false to the pure, and the right and the might
Shall be swayed by the just and the true.

SERMONETTE ON THE DEVIL.

THE devil would rather see a strict temperance man break the pledge by tasting a mouthful of sherry than an army of tramps on the wildest kind of a debauch.

—*New York Herald.*

THE COUNSEL OF PERFECTION.

By William E. A. Axon.

[Suggested by a passage in Dr. Kingsford's "Dreams and Dream Stories," p. 21.]

SAID one, who pausing read the Gospel scroll,
"'Be perfect as your Heavenly Father is.'
Such were the words that Jesus spake on earth;
But how shall man obey this strange command
And reach perfection as the Highest One?
What is perfection for the sons of men?"
"'Tis wisdom," cried another in response,
"For holy wisdom is perfection's sum."
"Not so," then said another, "how shall man,
In his short life attain to such a height,
And know the wisdom of the hand that shaped,
Not this great world alone, but all the worlds
That belt the universe in ceaseless round;
Wisdom that mass'd the earth and pour'd the sea,
That marks the sparrow's fall, the comet's flight,
And life and nature binds in changeless law?"
Another said, "Perfection is but truth."
"Truth is perfection, but can finite man
See every facet of its diamond shape?
Earth's truth is partial, heaven's alone is whole."
"The just alone are perfect; justice is
The sum of wisdom and of truth and right;
He who is just has learnt perfection's law."
"Not so," then said another, "shall man take
Into his hand the vengeance of the Lord?"
Then one arose with humble reverent look,
And bright soul shining through his ardent eyes,
"Perfection is in love alone," he cried,
"Who said 'be perfect,' said 'be merciful';
Be merciful even as our Father is,
By love alone can man perfection reach;
Not wisdom, and yet love is more than wise;
Not truth, and yet its words are wholly true;
Not justice, though its deeds are more than just.
It gives to justice wisdom, and to wisdom truth;
It palpitates alike through star and flower;
Through bird and beast and human heart alike.
It pities all that sorrow, and it helps
With word and deed all things that need its aid;
It honours all, and holds none in despite;
It heals the pain of old and festering wounds;
Puts the lost lambkin by its mother's side;
Abstains from all that injures or destroys
The brightness and the peace and joy of life,
And finds its own in every creature's joy.
By love alone can man perfection reach."
Then cried they all with one consenting voice—
"*Who said 'be perfect,' said 'be merciful,'*
Be merciful ev'n as our Father is;
By love alone can man perfection reach."

—*Manchester Quarterly.*

HIS NAME CHEAP.

MISS Prettygirl (soliciting subscriptions for some charity)—Dear Mr. Jimpson, could I get your name for £1.

Jack Jimpson (with ecstatic grin)—Well, I should say so! You can get my name for nothing and I'll pay the parson!

KATY.

MAMMA sent Kate out of doors one day to look for something she had lost. The little girl didn't want to go. When she came in again mamma asked, "Why, Katy, was it you I heard crying?" "Well," said Katy, "I b'lieve, mamma, I was whinnering a little, but not enough to speak of."

—*Youth's Companion.*

THE MEN WHO MISS THE TRAIN.

By S. W. Foss.

I LOAF aroun the deepo jest to see the Pullman scoot,
An to see the people scamper w'en they hear the engine toot;
But what makes the most impression on my som'w'at active brain,
Is the careless men who get there jest in time to miss the train.

An some cuss the railroad comp'ny an some loudly cuss their stars,
An some jest gallop down the track an try to catch the cars;
An some with a loud laff an joke will poultice up their pain;
Var'us kin's er people get there jest in time to miss the train.

An there is many deepos an flag stations 'ithout name,
Along the Grand Trunk Railroad that leads to wealth and fame.
An men rush to these deepos as fast as they can fly,
As the train of Opportunity jest goes a-thunderin by.

They rush down to the station with their hair all stood on end,
As the platform of the tail-end car goes whirlin roun the bend;
An some men groan an cry aloud, an some conceal their pain,
W'en they find that they have got there jest in time to miss the train.

But the cars puff through the valleys an go a-whirlin by,
An float their banners of white smoke like flags of victory.
They leap the flowin rivers an through the tunnels grope,
An cross the Mountains of Despair to the Tableland of Hope.

The Grand Trunk Railroad of Success, it runs through every clime,
But the cars of Opportunity they go on schedule time.
An never are their brakes reversed; they won't back up again,
To take the men who got there jest in time to miss the train.

—*Yankee Blade.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Annual Meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

The annual business meeting of this Union was held Jan. 17th. At five o'clock tea was served in the Temperance Hall, Grace-street, Ancoats, and at six o'clock the members of the Union and representatives of branch societies assembled in the Art Museum, Ancoats Hall. The report, which was read by Mr. C. T. Needham, stated that at the close of the 28th year of the existence of the Union, the Committee rejoiced to be able to present a record of steady, continued, and it was hoped not unfruitful work. The present strength of the Union in branch societies was 61. During the year the branches had held over 3,000 meetings, distributed 1,116,000 tracts, expended over £4,000 upon temperance effort, and taken 7,560 pledges. The honorary advocates connected with the Union were 116 in number, and during the past year had addressed upwards of 6,000 meetings. Petitions had been forwarded to the House of Commons against Mr. Maclure's proposal to allow shareholders of brewery and other companies interested in the liquor trade to act as licensing magistrates; against the compensation clauses, and in favour of the Sunday Closing Bill. Memorials were also sent to the Directors of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, the London and North-Western Railway Company, and the Midland Railway Company, asking for a supply of pure drinking water at railway stations for the benefit of officials and the travelling public. The Executive had had sympathetic replies from two of the companies and the matter is still under the consideration of the other. The Executive had again to thank the subscribers for the financial help given to the Union during the year, which again, by judicious management, covered the expenditure and left a small balance in hand; but during the coming year they would require a larger income to meet the expenses of extended operations contemplated, such as a series of workshop meetings in Manchester and Salford, and the cost of a week's open-air mission to every branch of the Union in Manchester, Salford, and district, which the Executive mean to defray, to encourage the societies in this useful work. The year that had passed had been one of activity and encouragement. There had been some fierce encounters, in which the enemies of temperance had been repulsed. Social problems were coming more to the front, and the increased attention given to them could not have any other result than that of strengthening the temperance sentiment of the country. The report was adopted, together with the financial statement, presented by Mr. T. P. Adin. Mr. Axon was re-elected presiden t, Messrs. E.Neild and C.T.Needham

were reappointed honorary secretaries, and Mr. J. C. Needham was once more appointed treasurer, Mr. T. P. Adin being re-elected financial hon. secretary. After appointing the committee, the meeting adopted petitions to Parliament (1) against the law which permits an appeal in licensing cases from borough or city magistrates to the county magistrates, and (2) in favour of Sunday closing. Thanks were also voted to the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company for the "cordial response to a memorial asking the company to provide a supply of pure drinking water on their railway platforms" to the effect that instructions had been given for the provision of water and drinking cups at some of the principal stations on the line. The President then drew attention to the suggestions recently put forward by Mr. William O'Hanlon and the Bishop of Salford as to the desirableness of temperance reformers agreeing to meet—using the Bishop's words—"on some common basis for united action, while leaving each organization with its special end and preference intact." Were they prepared, the President asked, to respond to the Bishop's appeal, to support any proposal, no matter how heroic or unheroic, for lessening or crippling in any degree the liquor traffic as it now exists, if the Bishop of Salford and others who perhaps did not go as far as members of the Union came forward and said they were prepared to do certain things which undoubtedly were an advance on the present state of things?—("Certainly" and "Yes" were the responses from various parts of the room.) The President proceeded to say that at present there were 488 public-houses and 2,094 beer and wine houses in Manchester, and according to the notion of moderate men, who thought one for each thousand of the population was sufficient, there should be only 380. For his part he would not be unwilling to adopt a proposal, which he believed had been made by an eminent statesman now no more, for giving compensation to the extent of two years' profits calculated on the licence-holders' income-tax returns.—(Applause.) At a later period of the evening there was an excellent elocutionary and musical entertainment.—*Manchester Guardian.*

[For the very pleasant programme of the evening meeting the Union owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Kay, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Norbury, Mr. A. Brymer, Mr. R. Otty, and Mr. J. L. Waring, the curator of the Art Museum.]

ADVOCATES' MEETING.—The fourth quarterly meeting of the Advocates was held Tuesday, Nov. 25. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. Neild, and Mr. R. B. Batty read a paper on "The position of the Temperance Party at Brewster Sessions." The paper was discussed by Messrs. Fithian (London), Quain, Kelsall, Dr. Meacham, the chairman, and several other gentlemen, and a strong desire was expressed that the Executive should arrange if possible to print Mr. Batty's paper. There was a good attendance, and an interesting and profitable meeting was held.

A Quarterly Conference of the branch societies of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held in the Onward Temperance Hall, Fairfield Street, on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1890. In the absence of Mr. Robert Hunter, the chair was taken by Mr. R. B. Batty. Encouraging reports were presented of the work done by the various branches. Mr. Edward Neild read a paper on the methods of opposing licensing appeals. He said the chances of successful opposition to licensing appeals were very small, owing to the fact that some of the magistrates sitting on the licensing committees, some members of our municipal authorities, and various court officials were themselves interested in the "trade." The formation of so many brewery limited companies would, no doubt, strengthen the position of the "trade." There was, however, no reason to despair of the opposition. The only class of licence that offered any serious difficulty to them was the beerhouse licence existing prior to 1869. There could not be the remotest doubt that until the ruling in Sharpe v. Wakefield was reversed the magistrates might, in all other cases, save perhaps in the case of off-licences, exercise unlimited discretion, and they need not state the grounds of their refusal. It would be a matter of surprise to the next generation to learn that their fathers sustained a great loss of time and money in order to defend their hearths and homes against the rapacity of those who sought for licensed monopolies to assail their purity. Mr. Neild was cordially thanked for his paper. In the evening a public meeting was held, when it was decided to send the following memorial to the House of Commons:—

"Your petitioners have heard with surprise and regret that the magistrates of Manchester and Salford, in calling the attention of the Home Secretary to the necessity for further powers to flog scuttlers, made no reference to the undue facilities for obtaining intoxicating liquors as an incentive to crime. Your petitioners are of opinion that the present system of permitting appeals from city and borough justices to quarter sessions in licensing cases is calculated to subvert the ends of justice, and your petitioners would respectfully urge your honourable House to enact that in future all such appeals shall be to the City Recorder. Your petitioners would also call upon your honourable House to reject the bill brought forward by the hon. member for Stretford, to

remove the very proper disqualifications which now exist to prohibit magistrates who are interested in companies that either sell or make intoxicating liquors from acting on licensing committees, as your petitioners consider that the safeguards against corrupt practices should be increased."

A memorial to the licensing magistrates was also adopted. In this the magistrates are urged to deal more rigorously with licensing offences, and to insist upon the police ascertaining who supply the drunkards brought before them, with a view to bringing them to justice also. The memorialists further recommend not only the confiscation of licences of those encouraging habits of intemperance, but that should the licence be restored at quarter sessions, an appeal be made to the Queen's Bench, and Parliament petitioned to alter the existing law, and to transfer the appeal from the court of quarter sessions to that of the City Recorder.—*Manchester Examiner and Times.*

Droylsden Total Abstinence Society.—On Sunday, Dec. 14th, Mr. George Johnson gave an earnest address to a large audience in the New Hall. At the close a collection was made on behalf of the Manchester and Salford District Temperance Union. Mr. L. Jenkins occupied the chair. Several pledges were taken. On Christmas Eve a pleasant social gathering was held. At half an hour before midnight the Choir met at the Hall to go out Carol singing, and they were engaged until half-past five the following morning. On New Year's Eve a Watch Night Service was held.

Ashton Temperance Hall.—A very successful party was held on Christmas day, over 200 persons being present. The room was tastefully decorated. At the evening meeting the large Hall was filled. The grand old Christmas carol "Christians, awake," was the first item on the programme, which was heartily sung by the audience. Mr. J. Watkin offered prayer. Mr. James Kelsall, the President, said it gave him great pleasure to be connected with that grand old hall, whose members had been the means in the hands of God of scattering light and sunshine and prosperity in many a drink-cursed home, by persuading men and women to give up the drink. Hundreds of individuals had that day spent a happy Christmas, which, had it not been for their efforts, would otherwise have been a miserable time. Some would taunt them with the apparent slow progress they were making when they happened to come to a thinly attended meeting, but they must remember that the fruit of their labours was not only to be found in many a sanctuary in Ashton, but in every county in England, and in many of the States of America, Canada, and in New Zealand and Australia—men, women, and children, who by their lives were proving the possibility of being able to live in varied conditions of life without the use of drink. To every friend of theirs he said, in taking a review of their 54 years' work, "Thank God, take courage, and go forward." The programme included recitations by Miranda Kershaw, Mr. Charlton, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Watkin, and songs by Mr. Thornley. The dialogue "Tit for Tat" was rendered. On the motion of Councillor Whitehead a vote of thanks was passed to the ladies who presided at tea, the decorators, &c.

Bradford Temperance Mutual Improvement Society.—The quarterly social gathering of the Bradford, Clayton, and Beswick Temperance Mutual Improvement Society was held on Jan. 10 in the Temperance Hall, Grey Mare-lane. There was a good attendance. After an excellent tea, Mr. W. Arnfield took the chair. The secretary, Mr. Charles W. Duckworth, gave a report of the meetings and visits held since the last social gathering, and showed that their society was founded on the broad basis laid down by the Bishop of Salford in an excellent letter in that day's *Manchester Guardian*, and trusted that the members would take every opportunity of bringing to the fold friends of temperance of every shade of political and religious opinion. Short addresses were also delivered by Messrs. W. Riley, J. Boys, G. T. Lydall, D. Malcolm, and W. F. Phillips. Songs were ably rendered by Messrs. H. Banner, W. Riley, D. Malcolm, and Miss Platt, and two humorous readings by Mr. James Wolfe. Several new members were enrolled.

On Jan. 13 the first meeting for the current quarter was held in the Temperance Hall, Mr. W. Riley in the chair. The evening was devoted to "Impromptu Speaking," and proved very interesting. The principal topic selected was, "Can we work on the eight hours' system?" and as the majority of the members seemed anxious to obtain information on the subject, a short discussion was allowed after disposing of the "impromptu." Varied opinions were expressed, but on the whole the members seemed inclined to consider the eight hours' question workable.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* Temperance Star, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The Temperance Star *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

*WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

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Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
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W. O'Hanlon, Esq
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ.
10, York Street, Manchester.

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.

Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
*MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. R. Coutts, Plymouth Grove
*Mr. W. Finlay
*Mr. R. Hunter
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, BrownStreet, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
Mr. W. King, 4, North St., Droylsden
*Mr. W. Longden,
Mr. W. Lord 18, Grey Mare lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14,TaylorSt.,BuryNewRd.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

ADVOCATES' QUARTERLY MEETING will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at 7-30 p.m. in the Board Room, 20, Cross Street, City.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	1 x 8 Orange 15 Dr. Dunc'n 22 Whyte
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	19 Gibson
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	1 Simpson 8 Williams 15 Hague 22 Kelsall
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	1 x 8 Prestwich 15 Wallwork 22 Lancaster
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	5 x 12 W. Marsh 19 Batty 26 Williams
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	1 Finlay 8 Kay 15 Heywood 22 Ingham
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. J. Armstrong, 19, Garden-st., South-st., Ancoats.	1 Johnson 8 Smith 15 Shaw 22 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	1 Hiton 8 Henshall 15 Baines 22 Busby
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	1 x 8 Lewis 15 Simpson 22 Drumm'nd
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 E. Bennion, 32, Brunswick-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	2 Cooper 9 Moore 16 Fenton 23 Dr. Dunc'n
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, Hyde-road, West Gorton.	1 x 8 W. Davies 15 Else 22 Diggle
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	12 Fawcett
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	1 x 8 Ingham 15 Taylor 22 W.H.Green

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	1 Dr. Dunc'n 8 Leach 15 Creighton 22 Chorlton
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	1 Diggle 8 Hodgson 15 Orange 22 Cooper
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	Own Arrangements
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	1 Whittle 8 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 15 Wray 22 Longden
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. J. Harrison, 13, Rusholme-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	1 Condon 8 Spears 15 Moore 22 Plummer
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	1 Ward 8 Musk 15 Spears 22 Lewis
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	1 Firth 8 Little 15 Johnson 22 Jenkinson
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 28, Aqueduct-st., Ancoats.	1 Millhouse 8 Huddart 15 Firth 22 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 1, Cross Head, Ardwick.	1 Mc.Keever 8 Busby 15 Turton 22 Ward
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	7 Neild
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	1 x 8 Scotting 15 J. Constantine 22 Mc.Keever
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	2 Taylor 9 Firth 16 Moorhouse 23 Rowcroft
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	1 Rowcroft 8 Welsh & Knowles 15 Swales 22 Smith
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	1 Spears 8 Turton 15 Stevens 22 Kay

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	FEB.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	4 Harrison 11 Plummer 18 Condon 25 Musk
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 x Lomas 8 Canning 15 Axon 22 Power
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. Makin, 85, Paradise-street, Bury.	1 Stevens 8 Hough 15 Lewis 22 J. Davies
42 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	7 Jenkinson 14 Jones 21 Little 28 Leach
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden	1 Wallwork 8 Chorlton 15 Kelsall 22 Williams'n
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangement
49 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangement
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangement
51 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangement
52 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School Wednesday 7.30 Thos. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangemen
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangemen
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangemen
55 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	5 Gibson 12 Howarth 19 Hiton 26 Harriso
56 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	1 Kelsall 8 x 15 Whittle 22 E
57 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	3 Plumm 17 Adin
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangeme
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangeme

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87, Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Constantine, W. C., 83, Moss-lane West, Moss Side.
Creighton, T., 39, Welbeck-street, C-on-M.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 39, Isaac-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., Hollins-road, Hollinwood.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 1, Cross Place, Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 34, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Little, A., 21, Green-street, Ardwick Green.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 43, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., 193, City-road, Hulme, Manchester
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, Greenbooth Mill School, near Rochdale.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 3, Derby-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION.

Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Radcliffe, W., 7, Taylor-street, Bury New-road.
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. **10**th.

The Executive Meetings in Feb. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and the 24th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....Robt. Shaw, 4, Grason-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Canning-street.....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....Wm. Wray, 29, Cook-st., Whitlane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....J. S. Pearson, 29, Brown-st., St. Andrew's-st., Manchester.
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....E. Slater, 20, Hancock-street, Rusholme.
Heyrod-street.....No Returns.
Hope (Working Men's Institute).....J. Hough, 39, Isaac-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....R. Stevenson, 97, Slater-street, Oldham-road, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....J. W. Watson, Jun., 168, Hodge-lane, Cross-lane, Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford.
Rechabites.....A. B. Rink, 54, Goodier's-lane, Regent-road, Salford.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..J. Gavin, 13, Blackfriar-street.
" " Indt.Geo. Johnson, 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....No Returns.
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, 29, Chatsworth-st., Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bolton .....J. deCarl Jackson, 12, Chemist-street, Bolton.
Bury Happy Home....D. Makin, 70, Badger-street, Walmersley-road, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Fold-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph .....Jesse Oldham, New Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....H. Byrom, 73, Ashton New-road. Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.&B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. League .....John Edwards, Hope Bank, Albert-road, Levenshulme.
Newchurch .....H. Howarth, 10, Prospect-street, Newchurch.
New Mills .....T.Simpson,Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills).....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Bolton-street Ramsbottom.
Rochdale ..... J. Stevens, Greenbooth-mill school, nr. Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stockport .....S. Richardson, Park-lane, Hall-street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

[We take the following from *The Reformer.*]

"*THE Temperance Star*, the organ of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, for January, is a bright, cheery little magazine. It has a large number of selections, chiefly poetical, and is embellished with a portrait of Mr. W. S. Caine. The plan of the Union is given in full, and would be an education, we think, to some of our temperance committees. The organizing faculty is strongly manifest in it."

OF CHILDREN.

[From a forthcoming volume of verse by Isabella J. Southern, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.]

INTO a solemn household came a child;
And all was changed by his soft, chubby hand,
Which ruled with rod of iron; his demand
For love and care, for merry play, beguiled
The stately mother, till she gaily smiled.
The nursery floor became a magic land,
Where a promiscuous, ever-changing band
Of angels, beasts, and fairies wandered wild.
Behind that sunshine, a dark shadow lurks,
For there are little ones whose unshod feet
Know nothing softer than the stony street.
The pen to picture their condition shirks!
What can be done, O Mothers, to make sweet
The lives of children whom men's curses greet?

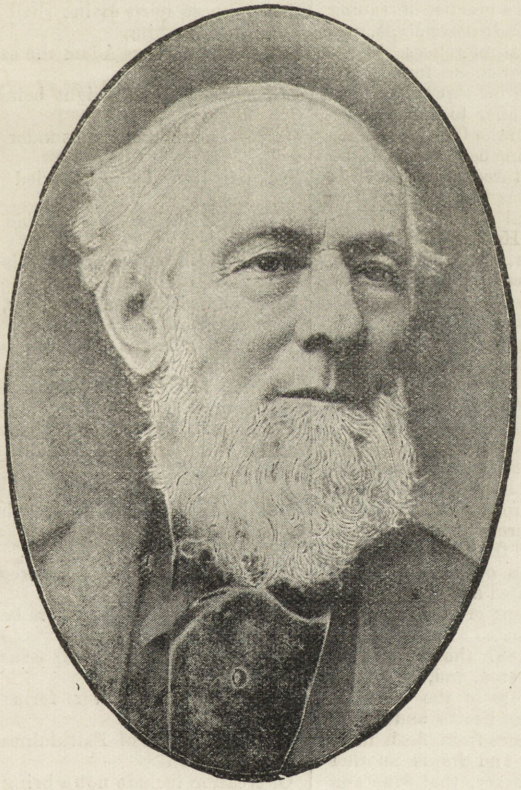
Published by the Temperance Union at their Offices, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Darrah Bros., Printers, 3, York Street, Manchester.

THE

Temperance Star.

o. 15. MARCH, 1891.



MR. ISAAC PITMAN.

MR. ISAAC PITMAN.

MR. Isaac Pitman, Inventor of Phonography, was born in 1813, at Trowbridge, where his father was manager of a factory. The young Isaac received an ordinary education only, and at an early age became a clerk. The work was not heavy, and he had plenty of time on his hands, which he utilized by study and self-improvement. When he was about eighteen he was appointed master of a school at Barton-on-Humber, and afterwards held a similar position at Wotton-under-Edge. While at Barton he made a practice of reading through Bagster's Comprehensive Bible, and verifying all the marginal references. What was his astonishment when he found that the references were both inadequate and inaccurate. He made an offer to Mr. Bagster to revise the references in the Comprehensive Bible, and, his offer having been accepted, he spent the leisure of three years in this gratuitous labour. It was then suggested to him that a cheap manual of Taylor's shorthand would be useful. He compiled one and showed it to Mr. Bagster, who advised him to make a system of his own. Mr. Pitman took the hint, and after several months Mr. Bagster, in 1837, published for him a little volume entitled "Stenographic Soundhand," which contained the germ of the system which, under the name of Phonography, has fought its way to the proud position of being the most universally used system of Shorthand in England. He lost the mastership of the Wotton school when he joined the Swedenborgians, of which body he is still an earnest and active member. From leaving Wotton he devoted himself entirely to the propagation of Phonography and the kindred spelling reform. He lectured all over the country, compiled text books, edited a weekly journal, and often, in addition, one or more monthly magazines, and conducted an immense correspondence. In 1887 the Jubilee of Phonography was celebrated, and, of course, Mr. Pitman was the hero of the occasion. Mr. Pitman attributes his health and power of endurance to abstinence from flesh meat and alcoholic drinks; and he is another proof, if such were necessary, that wine and beer are not necessities to all who undergo great mental or bodily exertion.

ERNEST AXON.

[An excellent biography of Mr. Pitman has been written by Mr. Thomas Allan Reed and is published by Messrs. Griffith, Farran, Okeden, and Walsh. From this we are enabled to give the characteristic portrait of the inventor of phonography. ED. T.S.]

THE ANGEL OF TRUTH.

[The following is a rendering of a poem by the late Rabbi Leopold Stein, founded upon Bereschith Rabba, Cap. VIII., which is contributed to the *Jewish Chronicle* by one of its correspondents.]

ONCE th' omnipotent Maker of worlds without end
Bade the hosts of His angels in council attend;
And thus in His wisdom supernal He spake:
"In the confines of earth in our image we'll make
Man, whose spirit divine shall from Heav'n proclaim him,
Yet, as human, we Adam the earth-born will name him."
Then the band of bright beings, in potent dissent,
In two hostile factions asunder were rent.

"Create him, I pray," cried the Angel of Love,
"He will strive to resemble Thy nature above;
I behold his employment—his labours how blest,
He, 'mid sickness and hunger, will aid the distressed;
With a tear in his eye, and compassion at heart,
He will freely sweet solace where need is impart.
Create man, I pray," cried the Angel of Love,
"He will strive to resemble Thy spirit above."

But the Angel of Faithfulness thereupon rose,
The creation of man might and main to oppose:
"He will break the most sacred of compacts I weet,
And the words that he utters be fraught with deceit;
Nought but falsehood will issue from man's teeming brain,
Whilst hypocrisy ever forms part of his train."
Quoth the Angel of Faithfulness: "God, in Thy plan
Of creation include not a being like man."

Then the Angel of Justice cried: "Heaven! create him,
Love of law and promotion of concord await him;
I behold him fence in the possession of right,
And all barbarous violence putting to flight:
With firmly fixed laws states and cities he'll bind,
Whilst with order cementing the bonds of mankind.

Let man be created, then," Justice implored,
" By whom harmony jarred shall at last be restored."

" O do not make man ! " cried the Angel of Peace,
" For, ere long, 'neath his sway law and order shall cease;
States and cities laid waste will attest where he's been,
With his sword steeped in blood of his brother, I ween:
Dread war and destruction will follow his path,
And the world be o'erspread with dire carnage and wrath.
Great spirit of Life ! engender him not,
Who from records of earth law and order will blot."

Thus in hopeless divergence, in Heaven's bright bowers,
The spirits angelic were spending their powers,
Till the Angel of Truth in God's glory effulgent,
Thus was summoned to plead in a tone more indulgent.
" Truth ! lead by Thy light to the bliss of salvation,
Free from error and prejudice man's aberration,
That each neighbour beside him a brother may seem,
God above him the Father of all he shall deem.
Tho' for thousands of years his pure mind be o'ercast,
With thine aid it shall shine all unclouded at last.
Truth shall still of the claims of strict justice remind him,
Till persistently seeking blest peace she shall find him,
Then Truth, Justice, and Peace shall, in process of time,
Loud proclaim upon earth Heaven's kingdom sublime."

So man was created—though earth clogged his soul—
May have wandered full oft from its heavenly goal—
To make known the One Father, who wills that mankind
Be by Faith and by Truth, Peace and Justice combined.
Until God shall be King on that glorious day,
And His sovereign Law all creatures obey.

BURDEN BEARERS.

IN the gay, shifting markets of the East,
Gaunt and grotesque, the patient camels stand,
Calm amid busy tumult, ugly, grand,
With rough-ridged form and meek, uplifted face,
Ready to bear afar, in conscious strength,
That which is laid upon them. Day by day
To fast, and thirst, and labour, till at length,
The desert crossed and won the resting place,
A master's hand shall lift the load away.
Oh, still, strong human nature whom we meet
Day after day, in adverse circumstance,
Serene and faithful! Have we learned, perchance,
From these dumb heroes of the Eastern mart,
The untold secret, wonderful as sweet,
Of that grandly simple strength of heart?
In meekness lieth might. Such souls as these
Accept their burden upon bended knees!
—*Portland Oregonian.*

"GOO-GOO!"

"SAY 'Papa,' darling," the mother cooed;
It opened its big eyes blue,
With wondering eyes the visitor viewed,
And crowed and said "Goo-goo."

" Say 'Mamma,' darling," the mother said;
" Say 'Mamma,' sweet one, do."
It tugged at the hair of its curly head,
And laughed and said " Goo-goo."

" Now say 'Good-by,'" and the mother smiled
With a joy that was pleasant to view;
" Now say 'Good-by,'" and the winsome child
Responded and said " Goo-goo."

Then the mother embraced the little dear,
And kissed it again and again,
As she gurgingly said, " Did you ever hear
A baby that talked so plain ! "
—*Selected.*

RENUNCIATION.

A DEWDROP clung to the lips of a lily too late,
For the dainty stem was breaking beneath the weight:
So that the lily may live, the dewdrop must die.

A cloud lay close in the arms of her lover, the sun,
And the earth was dark long after the day had begun;
So that the sun may shine, the cloud must die.

A dream of delight to the heart sweet love doth speak,
While it heareth the dream of delight, the heart is weak;
So that the heart may be strong, the dream must die.

ALICE ARCHER SEWALL.
—*Boston Transcript.*

HOW TO MAKE MANCHESTER A "REJOICING."

[On the last Sunday in 1890 Mr. William E. A. Axon, the President of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, gave an address on "Christmas, Merry and Sad," in the series of lectures given under the auspices of the Ancoats Recreation Society, in the New Islington Public Hall. The following is a portion of his address].

WHAT would give us for Manchester a merry Christmas such as would satisfy a reasonable man? I would say, such an organisation of our social forces as would give to each one—man, woman, and child—a chance of life, a chance of health, a chance of education, a chance of leading a pure life, not remote from joy, and not without the sweet affections and tendernesses of home. Let us give each a chance. Centuries ago Ancoats had its Broad Green, nay, its green lanes survived into this age, but where are they now? Where are your clear streams gone and your pleasant songbirds? "All sentimental nonsense," says Mr. Gradgrind, "all sentimental nonsense," and like the fool and idiot that he is expects that men can thrive where trees and flowers die; expects that children will live where wild birds can neither sing nor breathe; thinks in his insensate folly that pure air, pure water, and clear sunshine, are luxuries to which poor folk need not aspire. "Behold," said the prophet of Israel, "I will create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." What shall make our city a rejoicing and her people a joy? Shall we rejoice in the Dirt and Drunkenness that abound? shall we joy in the Disease and Death that follow in their track? Shall we rejoice in the horrors of darkest Manchester where the people are crowded together in filthy dens that a keeper of wild beasts would reject as a home for his lions and tigers? Shall we rejoice that men and women in this city of wealth and enterprise are worse housed than my lord's racers or the squire's beagles? We may indeed rejoice in one thing—that from our neglected slums, from these abodes of wretchedness, there come forth not only graduates for the reformatory and the prison, but boys who are honest and brave and girls who are modest and pure, in spite of the constant pressure of their evil environment. Good old Rowland Hill said once as a drunken man reeled by, "There goes Rowland Hill but for the grace of God." Who that is not hidebound in blind conceit but must feel how much he owes to the happy circumstances that have helped him to withstand the temptations of life? Look how many of those gently born, carefully nurtured, with all the aid that ample means and pleasant social surroundings can supply, go wrong in spite of all these advantages, and then, if you can, deal harshly with the child of the gutter—ill-fed, poorly clad, badly trained, whose teachers are want and misery, and whose university is the grimy street.

Shall we rejoice in Manchester's death-rate of 31 per thousand? Is it a joy for our people that of their children nearly one half (43 per cent) die before they reach the age of five? Surely working men should know that health is their only wealth and the only wealth of a nation. Where there are many deaths there are many more who are sick. What is the toll that sickness levies on the earnings of the people? Shall we rejoice in the existence in our midst of the licensed houses for the sale of liquid poison—places where you can go in and buy over the counter ruined homes and blighted lives; great social factories, where they deal, wholesale, retail and for exportation, in the workhouse, the madhouse, the prison and the grave. The grave is not always, perhaps not often, a calamity in itself. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord"—why—"for their works do follow them." There are lives too early ended whose memory is sweet and fragrant as the rose of spring. But the Drunkard's grave? Can we say, Blessed are the dead Drunkards for their works do follow them? There are over 2000 drink shops in the city. You have your share of them in Ancoats, where there are 230 public-houses and beerhouses and only 19 churches and chapels to undo the evil of the others.

"Wherever God erects a house of prayer
The Devil's sure to build a chapel there,
And 'twill be found on exact computation
The Devil has the largest congregation."

The Devil owns them in fee simple and leases them to Churchwardens, City Councillors, Magistrates, and other highly respectable people, and when they have brewed an enormous mass of mischief and misery we send them to the House of Lords that they and their children may make unjust laws for us, even to the third and fourth generation—if their race should hold out so long, which does not often happen. There is nothing else under heaven that causes so many deaths, so many broken hearts, so many wrecked lives as the liquor trade brings to its customers, and there is no trade under heaven so deadly to those who are engaged in it. The miner in the fiery shaft and the sailor on the stormy seas is safer from the risk of death and disease than those who in this Christian country are engaged in the propagation of intemperance in so many homes both high and low. If we really wanted to lower the death-rate of Ancoats—if we really wanted to increase the health and happiness of Ancoats—we should close

these places to-morrow. When we have converted the Christians to Christianity there will be no drunkards and no drunkard-makers left—out of jail.

A short time ago General Booth is said to have spoken of a dream in which London was the New Jerusalem. One of our comic papers took up the theme. Three of *Fun's* verses are—

"Oh! let us pray for the halcyon time
When The General's dream comes true:
For the City of Crime will be freed from crime
When The General's dream comes true.
And the harrowing wail of the heart grown sore,
The policeman's tread and the drunkard's roar,
And the tyrant's howl will be heard no more
When The General's dream comes true!

Strong chains will be put on Beelzebub
When The General's dream comes true—
Strong chains on the door of each London pub,
When The General's dream comes true.
The Whitechapel kids will be clean and neat,
And the Billingsgate language quite pure and sweet,
And the jails and work'uses obsolete
When The General's dream comes true!

* * * *

There will be no need of a place called heaven
When The General's dream comes true;
For celestial joys will to earth be given
When The General's dream comes true.
Yet his vision has brought us but scanty cheer,
For, alas! we are filled with a gruesome fear
That the Kalends of Greece will be somewhere near
When The General's dream comes true!"

It will take a long time to make either London or Manchester into a New Jerusalem—just as long as it will take to make the English nation Christian in fact as well as in name. Poor Blake, our prophet poet, had the same vision—

"Bring me my bow of shining gold!
Bring me my arrow of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!—
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land."

But Blake has been dead for more than sixty years—he died "singing of the things he saw in heaven"—(he did not see any drinkshops there, nor smoky slums)—he has been dead for two generations, and Jerusalem is not yet built "in England's green and pleasant land."

But is it not worth doing, even though it took the nation as long as it takes the dead coral insects to build up the reef islands that glitter in tropical seas. Then shall our days be happy, our work a joy; our young men and maidens shall live out their days. A thousand, nay tens of thousand, human voices and millions of human hearts pray day by day for the coming of the Kingdom. But it must be worked for, and every honest effort to help the weak, to enlighten the darkness, to increase the sum of innocent human joy, is helping it forward. We can all help, some with a wise jest, some with a song, some even—like me, perhaps—with a dull sermon such as this. We can help to make the City of Dreams a reality by an honest effort after truth in word and deed, by kindly sympathy, by those actions of aid and usefulness that are open to all. The widow's mites were the richest offerings poured into the treasury, and it does not need either much riches, or much learning, or great ability to qualify us for taking part in building up the walls of *the kingdom that is to be.*

"And the work that we have builded
Oft with bleeding hands and tears,
Oft in error and in anguish
Will not perish with our years;

It will last and shine transfigured
In the final Reign of Right,
It will pass into the splendours
Of the City of the Light."

FATHER'S WAY.

EUGENE FIELD.

MY father was no pessimist; he loved
the things of earth,
Its cheerfulness and sunshine, its
music and its mirth;
He never sighed or moped around whenever
things went wrong;
I warrant me he'd mocked at fate with some
defiant song,
But, being he warn't much on tune, whenever
times were blue
He'd whistle softly to himself the only tune
he knew.

Now, mother, when she learned that tune
which father whistled so,
Would say: "There's something wrong to-
day with Ephraim, I know;
He never tries to make believe he's happy
that 'ere way,
But I'm certain as can be some trouble is to
pay."
And so, betimes, quite natural like, to us
observant youth,
There seemed suggestion in that tune of deep
pathetic truth.

When brother William joined the war, a lot
of us went down
To see the gallant soldier boys right gaily
out of town;
A-comin' home, poor mother cried as if her
heart would break,
And all us children, too, for her's, and not
for William's sake.
But father, trudgin' on ahead, his hands
behind him—so,
Kept whistlin' to himself, so sort of solemn-
like and low.

And when my elder sister Sue was married
and went West,
Seemed like it took the tuck right out of
mother and the rest;
She was the sunlight in our home. Why,
father used to say
It wouldn't seem like home at all if Sue
should go away.
Yet, when she went, a-leavin' us all sorrow
and all tears,
Poor father whistled lonesome like, and went
to feed the steers.

When crops were bad, and other ills befel
our homely lot,
He'd set around and try to act as if he minded
not;
And when came death and bore away the one
he worshipped so,
How vainly did his lips belie the heart be-
numbed with woe;
You see the tell-tale whistle told a mood he'd
not admit;
He'd always quit his whistlin' when he
thought we noticed it.

I'd like to see that stoopin' form and hoary
head again,
To see the honest, hearty smile, that cheered
his fellow men;
Oh, could I kiss the kindly lips that spake no
creature wrong,
And share the rapture of that heart that
overflowed with song;
Oh, could I hear the little tune he whistled
long ago,
When he did battle with the griefs he would
not have us know.

—*Chicago News.*

THE LIMIT OF ENDURANCE.

We can stand the widest trousers,
Of the wildest, weirdest type;
We can go the tennis blazer
With the loudest, fiercest stripe;
But it's mighty hard to tolerate
The dude who wears a pipe.

—*New York Herald.*

HELP.

AND whilst the helping hand and guiding
brain
Are fully wrought,
And whilst the tears that fall for
others' pain
Are seeds of thought,
Leave to a deeper Love the tears of pain
Thou canst not dry.
Be tranquil, to tranquility add prayer,
But no vain sigh.
Strength ever grappling with *all* human woes
Soon loses breath,
But strength re-quickened by divine repose
Endures till death.

—*Selected.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Independent Sons of Temperance.

The Annual Tea Meeting of the Independent Sons of Temperance Friendly Society was held January 31st, in the Temperance Hall, Upper Duke Street, Hulme, when about 120 sat down to tea. Afterwards a musical programme was satisfactorily given by the Misses Entwistle and Hughes, and Messrs. Whitehurst and Buckley. Brother T. Ogden, F.S., stated that the membership was 132, and total worth of funds £749 16s. 11½d.; or, £5 13 7 per member. Brother R. Smith, one of the Trustees, next presented to Brother J. J. Marsden, the retiring Chief Officer, a framed emblem of the Order for services rendered. On the Sunday following, February 1st, a Demonstration was held in the Hall, when excellent speeches were delivered by Brother Jas. Whyte and Brother E. Williams. At both meetings touching references were made to the loss sustained by the death of our late Brother, Thomas Creighton, who, for over sixty years had been an earnest Temperance worker, and for a period of 39 years a member of this Society. At the close of the Sunday Evening meeting, a number of young men gave in their names to join the Division. The Daughters of Temperance Union, held in the same place, has also enrolled some members from the same meeting. A petition for the Sunday Closing of Public-Houses was numerously signed.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid by Members of the Executive as shown on plan. A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning and Coutts. B—Messrs. Finlay, Hunter and Holt. C—Messrs. Johnson, Jones and Kelsall. D—Messrs. W. King, Longden and Lord. E—Messrs. Prestwich, Spears and Wensley.

Quarterly Conference will be held at Stanley Street Temperance Hall at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, when W. O'Hanlon, Esq. will read a paper. *Please book the date.*

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	1 Bowley 8 J. Davies 15 Lancaster 22 Smith 29 Jones
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	19 Plummer
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	1 Turton 8 Lewis 15 Whyte 22 Plummer 29 Prestwich
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	1 x 8 Constantine 15 Bowley 22 Cooper 29 I.O.G.T.
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	5 x 12 Canning(A) 19 Owen 26 Chapman
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	1 x 8 Kelsall 15 Fenton 22 Millhouse 29 J. B. Moore
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. G. Jones, 61, Ancoats Grove, Every-st.	1 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 8 Longden 15 Chorlton 22 Swales 29 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	1 Byrom & W. King 8 Firth 15 Adin 22 Bowley 29 Rowcroft
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	1 x 8 Else 15 Whittle 22 Firth 29 Hague
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 E. Bennion, 32, Brunswick-st., C.-on-M.	5 Williams 12 Dr. Dunc'n 19 Ingham 26 Harrison
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	2 Kay 9 Musk 16 Diggle 23 Moorhouse 30 Whittle
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton.	1 x 8 Finlay 15 Jenkinson 22 Hough 29 Spears
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queens road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	12 S. Marsh (A)
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	1 x 8 Gowling 15 Rowcroft 22 Kelsall (C) 29 Welsh & Knowles

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	1 Taylor 8 W. Davies 15 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 22 Williams'n 29 Firth
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	1 Drumm'nd 8 Williams'n 15 Heywood 22 Longden (D) 29 J. Green
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	11 Howarth 25 Power
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	1 x 8 Huddart 15 J. B. Moore 22 Finlay (B) 29 Ward
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	12 Gibson 26 Firth
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. D. Albistan, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	1 Rowcroft 8 Orange 15 Firth 22 Huddart 29 Plummer
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	1 Spears (E) 8 Busby 15 Taylor 22 Dr. Dunc'n 29 Bowley
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	1 Dr. Dunc'n 8 Hodgson 15 Henshall 22 Condon 29 Wallwork
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	1 Whittle 8 Kay 15 Hiton 22 Else 29 Orange
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 10, Baird-street, M./c.	1 Shaw 8 Baines 15 Mc.Keever 22 W. Davies 29 W.H.Green
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Green.	1 x 8 J.B.Moore 15 Jones (C) 22 Kay 29 Busby
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	2 Neild
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	1 x 8 Leach 15 Wray 22 Byrom & W. King 29 Croxton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	2 J. Moore 9 Smith 16 Hadfield 23 Ingham 30 W. Marsh
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 23, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	1 Diggle 8 Stevens 15 Lomas 22 Drumm'nd 29 Fenton
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	1 Wallwork 8 Hough 15 Hague 22 Leach 29 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	4 Wilson 11 x 18 Bowley 25 E. D. King
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 x Williamson 8 Welsh & Knowles 15 Simpson 22 Lewis 29 Johnston
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. Makin, 85, Paradise-street, Bury.	1 Bowley 8 Swales 15 Condon 22 Hiton 29 Hemshall
42 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society . Tuesday 7.30 A. Roebuck, Mount Pleasant, Delph, Saddleworth.	24 Firth
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	7 Hiton 14 W.H.Green 21 Heywood 28 E
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	1 E 8 Grime 15 E 22 Gowling 29 Jenkinson
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAR.
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
52 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School Wednesday 7.30 S. Simpson, Torr Top-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	5 Fawcett 12 Adin 19 Canning 26 Wilson
56 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	1 Scotting 8 E 15 E. D. King 22 Billam 29 Ridgway
57 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	3 Power 17 Batty
58 **Stalybridge** .....Saturday, 7.30. J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	7 Leach 14 Hiton 21 S. Marsh 28 E
59 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm , 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Robinson, S., 40, Zebra-street, Oldfield-road, Salford.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bnry.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Byrom, W., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droyjsden.
Radcliffe, W., 7, Taylor-street, Bury New-road.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR, to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10th.

The Executive Meetings in March will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and the 24th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, Manchester.
Canning-street .....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....J. Sherlock, 13, Sedley Road, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street .....E. Slater, 20, Hancock-street, Rusholme.
Heyrod-street .....J. Ellis, Heyrod Street Schools, Ancoats.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 200, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st. Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....W. H. Meek, 65. North-street, Cheetham, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....T.J. Rowlands, Doddington St., Regent-st., Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford,
Rechabites:.....J. Boys, 108. Philip's Park Rd., Beswick.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., S.W.
" " Indt. T. Welsh, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 4, Brydonville street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....R. Blezard, 33, Grace Street, Palmerston Street, Ancoats
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Litchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....J. T. Greenhalgd, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.
Delph .....J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Case, Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.&B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Gorton West.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. ..No returns.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stalyhridge .....No returns.
Stockport .....S. Jackson, 53, Oliver Street, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

WHAT IS A SLAVE?

By George Power.

THE poet sings there's not a slave
Existent on our sea-girt isle:
That Britons are too proud and brave
To bow beneath degraded toil.
Some folk assert that every cot
Is free from slavery in the state;
But what of that poor slave the sot,
Who courts the yoke and loves his fate,
Because it feeds self love innate?

Could steel or lash produce the slave
Whom alcohol commands at will,
To blaspheme God, to curse and rave,
To outrage man and even kill?
A soul that revels in its lust,
For such too oft, alas, we see;
Whilst Britain fosters alcohol,
How can we boast her children free?
Whilst to that bane they bend the knee?

No slaves indeed! Is there not one
That midnight finds upon the street,
Whose manners speak of virtue gone,
Though with a face perfect and sweet?
Her bonds are not of forged steel,
Were it but so, they could be broke;
The drink-fiend binds, she pleasure feels,
And bends a slave unto his yoke,
Till death relieves her by his stroke.

But let us tear the mask away
That hides a lie, and shields a wrong;
There'll come a bright and glorious day,
When we in truth may sing the song—
That England's sons and daughters all
From alcohol's dread crave are free,
That temperance has removed the pall
That hid the light so all might see
The truth that makes a people free.

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 16. APRIL, 1891.



MRS. SUSANNA ECCLES.

MRS. SUSANNA ECCLES, of Chorley.



RS. ECCLES is the daughter of the late Mr. Geo. Whiteley, J.P., of Mayfield, Halifax, and wife of Mr. A. E. Eccles, of White Coppice, Chorley.

As a worker in the Temperance Cause she has few equals. Thoroughly in earnest, deeply conscientious, and untiring whenever good can be done. Her residence is Albion Villa, White Coppice, a village free from all houses where intoxicating drinks and tobacco are sold, and as a consequence it compares very favourably financially and morally with places where such houses exist. Mrs. Eccles is very highly respected by the inhabitants. Her presence in the sick chamber and care of the sufferers show her kindness of heart. Mrs. Eccles is the active spirit at an Undenominational School and an earnest Sunday School teacher.

As a member of the British Women's Temperance Association she has done good and faithful work. The Chorley Branch, of which she is President, owes much of its success to her tact and judgment. All kinds of Christian and Temperance work find in her a warm supporter. Mrs. Eccles is thoroughly practical; she is no believer in office for the sake of holding it. She only believes in holding office, if by so doing God and humanity may be served.

Mrs. Eccles not only advocates Temperance on the ground of its being good, but because it is right. She is also an earnest advocate of the Social Purity movement. In fact everything that has for its object the advancement of moral and spiritual reform has in her an earnest supporter. For the Good Templar Order she is a warm advocate, and early upon its introduction in England she joined the "Crystal Stream Lodge, No. 110," of which her husband was the first Chief Templar. She was initiated by Mr. Malins, Grand Chief Templar, in company with the Rev. Charles Garrett and others. She is a true sister in this great Order. Although residing where it is impossible to get to Lodges without great inconvenience, she is not deterred from attending the meetings whenever her presence is needed. She has served the office of District Vice Templar for North-East Lancashire and has repeatedly represented this district at the Grand Lodge. Last Easter the Grand Lodge of England at Bristol honoured itself by electing her Grand Vice Templar, and although the Grand Lodge has had some of the very best lady workers as its Grand Vice Templar, none can have more faithfully served it than Mrs. Eccles. She travels thousands of miles at the call of duty and is away from her home days and weeks in advocating the Temperance truths she holds dear. In all her work she is aided by her husband, whose well-known labours we recorded in a previous number of the *Star*. All lovers of Temperance will join in praying that Mr. and Mrs. Eccles may be long spared to help on the work so much needed to be done and the Grand Lodge Executive Council should "rejoice and be glad" in having so unselfish, able and devoted a colleague. It is our pleasure to record this small meed of praise to Mrs. Eccles, and in placing her portrait before our readers we do so in the hope that the work of her life may encourage and stimulate others to follow her example.

J. E.

[For the portrait of Mrs. Eccles we have to thank the Editor of the *Good Templar's Watchword*.—ED. *T.S.*]

THE ANCOATS SKYLARK.

BY WILLIAM E. A. AXON.

[Perhaps it was difficult for people to understand the extraordinary ignorance of town children in such districts as he was referring to respecting the commonest natural objects. The other day he was inspecting a School in Ancoats, and the boys in the first class were repeating some poetry they had learnt about a skylark. He enquired whether anyone had ever seen a lark; there was a silence, but a boy presently held out his hand to signify he wished to speak, and on his saying, "Well, where did you see a lark?" he answered, "In the public-house at the corner of the street, in a cage." He (Mr. Oakley) thought, "Poor caged lark, and poor caged little lad."—*Speech of* Mr. H. E. OAKELEY, *H.M. Senior Inspector of Schools, at the opening of the Manchester School Board Central Higher Grade School, July, 1884.*]

THE day was hot, the summer sun
Pierced through the city gloom;
It touched the teacher's anxious face,
It brightened all the room.

Around him children of the poor,
Ill-fed, with clothing scant,
The flotsam of the social wreck,
The heirs of work and want.

The sunlight glorified their rags,
As he essayed to tell
The wonders of the country side,
Of clough, and burn, and fell.

For, as he spoke, the schoolroom walls
Kept fading from his sight.
He stood upon his native hills;
All bathed in golden light.

Once more he heard the skylark sing,
Sing right at heaven's door,
And fill the span of earth beneath
With music from its store.

A summer cloud sailed o'er the sky,
The sunlight passed away,
The teacher saw his puny boys
With city grime all grey.

"And which of you has heard a lark,
Or seen its fluttering wings
As o'er the hills of Lancashire
It rises and it sings?

Ah, no, the hills are far away
From Ancoats' toil and stress.
The skylark, have you heard its song,
Or seen its homely dress?"

A silence fell upon the class,
On all the listening ring;
Then one said, "Sir, I've seen a lark,
And heard him loudly sing."

"And where, my little Ancoats lad,
Did you the layrock see?"
"'Twas in a wooden cage that hung
Outside the 'Cotton Tree.'"

Alas, poor bird! chained thus amidst
The city's smoke and gloom,
No more for thee the sunny sky,
The wild flower's sweet perfume.

Alas, poor caged Ancoats boy!
That freedom's song ne'er heard
Trilled o'er the fells of Lancashire
By this bright poet-bird.

Alas, the teacher, who of hills
The dear delight has known,
And, now amidst the city slums,
Is bound by walls of stone!

And yet the teacher finds it joy
To help the laddish throng;
The boy is blythe and strong of heart,
The bird ne'er fails in song.

So may the teacher's magic art,
The bird's melodious ditty,
The sunshine of the boyish heart,
Ne'er fade from out the city.

RELIGION WAS "LOOKING UP."

THE following story is told of old "Father Taylor": he once went from a certain town noted for its apathy in religious matters to a conference meeting, where his brethren in the ministry were comparing notes as to the condition of church work in each one's locality. Presently some one asked Father Taylor how the religious interest was in ——

"Oh," replied that gentleman, "religion is looking up in ——."

This occasioned much surprise, as such a declaration seemed directly contrary to general reports.

"How is that?" was asked. "Is there any general awakening of the churches?"

"No."

"Any special interest on the part of those outside the churches?"

"No."

"Well, then, how do you explain your remark that religion is 'looking up' in ——?"

"Why," said Father Taylor, dryly, "religion is flat on its back in ——, and has to look up, if it looks anywhere?"

—*The Lewiston Journal.*

PESSIMIST AND OPTIMIST.

"A gloomy world," says neighbour Black,
"Where clouds of dreary dun
In masses rolled, the sky infold,
And blot the noonday sun!"
"Ay, so it is," says neighbour White;
"But haply you and I
Might shed a ray, to cheer the way.
Come, neighbour, let us try."

"A vale of tears," says neighbour Black,
"A vale of weary breath,
Of soul-wrung sighs and hopeless eyes,
From birth to early death!"
"Ay, so it is," says neighbour White,
"But haply you and I
Just here and there might dry a tear.
Come, neighbour, let us try,"

DRINK AND INSANITY IN NORWAY.

From statistics given by the late Dr. Dahl, in his work *Spirituous Liquors as Causes of Diseases and Death in Norway*, it appears that the number of cases of insanity attributed to drunkenness has shown a gradual diminution in recent years. Thus, while among the admissions to the Ganstadt Lunatic Asylum at Christiania, between 1856 and 1860, drink was alleged to be the principal, if not the only factor, in 13.7 per cent., the proportion fell to 2.4 per cent. for the period 1886-88. In the other Norwegian asylums the percentage of cases of insanity attributed to alcoholism was 8.4 per cent. for 1872-5, and 3 5 for 1886-88. In Denmark, where the consumption of brandy is said to be five times as great as in Norway, there is also a decrease, though not nearly to the same extent, the percentage of drunkards among lunatics having been 11.9 for 1872-75, and 10.3 for 1886-88. Not less notable is the diminution of alcohol as a cause of death in Norway. Of 10,000 deaths recorded in 1853-55 alcoholism or delirium tremens was returned as the cause in 33-8 per cent., while in 1881-5 the percentage had fallen to 10.1, and in 1886-88 to 6.9. The statistics of suicide are said to show similar results. English travellers who, following an illustrious example, would rather see men free than sober, have, no doubt, often chafed under the ultra-paternal restrictions on the sale of ardent liquors in Norway, but these figures bear eloquent testimony to the beneficial effect of such legislation on public health.

—*British Medical Journal.*

IN THE FIRELIGHT.

By Eugene Field.

THE fire upon the hearth is low
And there is stillness everywhere;
Like troubled spirits here and there
The firelight shadows fluttering go.
And as the shadows round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from a further room
Comes, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thoughts go back to distant years,
And linger with a dear one there;
And as I hear the child's amen
My mother's faith comes back to me—
Couched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hand again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place!
Oh, for the peace of that dear time!
Oh, for that childish trust sublime!
Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of the treble tone—
And "Now I lay me down to sleep!"

—*Chicago News.*

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

[An address at a meeting of the Ancoats Healthy Home Society, held in St. James-the-Less Schoolroom, Little Newton Street, Manchester, 29th Jan., 1891.]

I AM to speak about what can be done,—not who can be done. The man who does bad work instead of good; the man who sells adulterated articles for pure food; the man who passes off inferior merchandise for the best—all these are trying to find out who can be done, and in the end they will over-reach themselves. How to cheat your neighbour is the Devil's gospel, and will not prosper. Men and women who preach and practise this Devil's gospel are not prosperous even when they are rolling in money. Too much attention is given to thinking *who* can be done; too little to *what* can be done. What wants doing? you may ask. Many things before we ought to be content. Take the whole of the disheartening social circumstances that find their expression in the fact of the high death-rate of Manchester. There is scarcely a place where the people die more quickly than in this city; there is scarcely a part of this city where they die more quickly than in this district of Ancoats. Just look at the figures of comparative mortality—England and Wales, 1,000; Norwich, 963; Manchester, 1,578. Why this waste of human life? Is it necessary or inevitable? Not at all. Much of it is certainly and indeed easily preventible. Take, again, the comparative mortality of different classes of tradesmen between the ages of 25 and 65. For 631 farmers dying there are 701 agricultural labourers, 1,088 cotton-workers, 1,170 butchers, 1,361 brewers, 1,521 publicans, 2,201 publicans' servants. We pity the poorly-paid agricultural labourer, but he lives longer than the town artizan. Again, remember what this high death means—the sickness, the misery, the poverty, the dirt, and the drunkenness, that kill men before their time. What can be done to diminish this waste of human life, and to stop the slaughter of innocent childhood that goes on day by day in Ancoats? Yes, you may say, things are in a very bad way, and Parliament should help us. Certainly Parliament should help, and will help, if you insist that your representatives shall devote fitting attention to these social questions. But don't wait until Parliament intervenes—act yourselves, and at once. The Corporation should help, you may say. Certainly, the Corporation should help, and is helping—and will do more as you insist upon attention being paid to the condition of the people. St. Paul bids each man to work out his own salvation, and that is as true socially as theologically. Don't wait for Parliament or Corporation, but help yourselves—still better, help each another. The essentials for the health and prosperity of a community are cleanliness and temperance. No doubt the task of the Ancoats housewife who tries to keep her house clean and tidy in our foul, smoke-laden atmosphere is difficult and disheartening, yet there are many such homes, bright, green spots, that redeem the wilderness. Pure air, pure water, pure food, pure homes—what a difference these would make! Some of these are beyond the reach of individual effort, but not all. Some evils must be remedied by collective force, but some can be put right by individual action. An autocrat who wanted to lower the Ancoats death-rate could do it by the simple process of closing the public-houses. The death-rate would fall instantaneously, and marvellously. Each man can do that for himself, and the more of these prohibitory laws are passed by the individual and the sooner shall we have the Maine-Law in the State. Here, then, we see what can be done to stay the pestilence in our midst. There is no royal road to health and happiness either for the individual or the community, and too often the innocent have to suffer for the guilty. The price of health is that cleanliness which the old proverb tells us is next to godliness. Let every man and woman here do what they can to live wholesome lives, to be pure in body and in mind, in word and in action: let each one do what they can, not only to help themselves but to help others; let each one do what they can to promote good feeling between class and class—a brotherly spirit, devoid alike of patronage and

of envy, and Manchester—of which, with all its faults and shortcomings, we are proud—will be a healthy, prosperous, and happy city, where men shall live out their days in peace, and where the young men and maidens, and the infant of days shall not perish before their time.

TRIFLES.

By Rev. W. Morley Punshon.

SPEAK not of trifles light as air
Or froth of ocean's pride;
For things on which no thought we spare
The mightiest forces hide.
As slumbers in the clod, the fire,—
As lingers music in the lyre,—
So future destinies are born
From hours of prayer, or hours of scorn.

THE WINE CUP.

[The following lines were written by that man of genius, Mr. Philip James Bailey, the author of "Festus."]

WELL might the thoughtful race of old
With ivy twine the head
Of him they hailed their god of wine.
Thank God! the lie is dead!
For ivy climbs the crumbling hall
To decorate decay,
And spreads its dark, deceitful pall
To hide what wastes away.
And wine will circle round the brain,
As ivy o'er the brow,
Till what could once see far as stars
Is dark as death's eye now.
Then dash the cup down! *'tis not worth*
A soul's great sacrifice;
The wine will sink into the earth,
The soul, the soul, must rise.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Licensing Reform.

The Quarterly Conference of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held in the Good Templar Hall, Stanley Street, Manchester, 14th March, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, the President, in the chair. Encouraging reports were received from many of the branches, and an invitation to hold the next Conference at Altrincham was cordially accepted, and Droylsden was named as the probable place for the September Conference.

Mr. William O'Hanlon delivered an Address on "Licensing Reform." He said he thought Temperance reformers had reason to feel encouraged by the present position of the Temperance movement. It must be remembered that what they were seeking to do was to alter the character of a people. The English people had been from time immemorial a drinking people, and Temperance workers were trying to convince the nation that it was a good thing, if not to cease drinking altogether, at all events to drink in moderation. When they remembered that such was the character of their work he thought they might fairly say that they were progressing satisfactorily. Public opinion was moving in the direction of Temperance, and he believed it had become possible that some legislative action might be taken to restrict the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Some of them might want the traffic suppressed altogether, but it was not a question of what they wished, as they formed a very small minority of the nation. The practical point was what Parliament would give, and what would public opinion insist on Parliament giving. Well, was it their opinion that the majority of the ratepayers in this country were in favour of Prohibition? Through the *Manchester Guardian* he asked Sir Wilfrid Lawson to give a straight answer to that question. He asked Sir Wilfrid whether he thought that in our large towns the requisite majority of the voters would vote for Prohibition. He could not say yes, and he could not say no; he said he had no solid ground for any opinion on the subject. Now, after 37 years of crying for Prohibition for the President of the United Kingdom Alliance to say that he had no solid ground for an opinion on a point which went to the root of the matter was, he thought, a confession of failure, and he did not believe that in our large towns the majority of the voters would vote for Prohibition. Take St. Clement's ward, in which they were met. That ward had been worked from a Temperance point of view as well as any other district of Manchester; yet, a few Sundays ago, on putting the question to 110 men who were present at a Bible class in the ward, only three out of the total number were of opinion that the requisite majority would be obtained in the ward in favour of total Prohibition. Now did they think the electors of Manchester would vote for Prohibition?—(A voice: "No.") Even if a Local Option measure were passed by Parliament, he did not believe that the people would exercise the powers conferred upon them under the Act, except in some small villages. Public opinion had not come round to the prohibition of this traffic, but it had come round to the restriction of the traffic. Mr. O'Hanlon proceeded to explain the resolutions come to at the Conference recently held in this city, and said he believed that if those resolutions were carried out—if at the end of seven years all licences ceased, and if after that the licensing authority had power to grant only one licence for every 1,000 of the population—there

would be the beginning of better days so far as this question was concerned. He thought there was a reasonable chance of a bill embodying such stipulations being passed into law. Manchester had originated many great movements, and if it could help to solve this drink question it would redound very much to the credit of the city.—(Applause.) In the discussion which followed there was some diversity of opinion with regard to the extent to which the people are in favour of Prohibition. Mr. Thomas Hardy and Mr. R. B. Batty declared that Mr. O'Hanlon and those who thought with him very greatly underestimated the prevalence of the Temperance sentiment amongst the people, and contended that it was possible and most desirable to get much more than the conference were disposed to ask. Mr. W. Canning said he considered Sir Wilfrid Lawson's answer to Mr. O'Hanlon's question did not prove failure, as had been said, but simply proved that Sir Wilfrid was a wise man who did not care to express an opinion on a point as to which public opinion had not been ascertained. When it was known that public opinion had not been taken on the point, he thought the question was rather a foolish one to ask. Others, including Mr. Hiton, said they thought it would be impossible to get the requisite majority in favour of Prohibition, and urged that instead of "keeping hammering away at theories" they should take advantage of the present opportunity to do something practical. Mr. W. J. Lewis and Mr. J. Billam thought it was unwise to touch any licensing scheme. Mr. C. T. Needham and Mr. Batty seconded a resolution that—"This Quarterly Conference of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, representing 62 local and district societies with an aggregate membersihp of over 20,000, whilst not regarding the scheme of the Manchester Licensing Reform Conference as final or fully adequate to the suppression of intemperance, believes that its adoption by the legislature would greatly reduce the evils of the present system, and therefore commends it to the hearty sympathy and active support of the members present."

Mr. Axon, in putting the resolution, said there were some points in the scheme he did not like, but clearly it would be an improvement on present arrangements, and therefore the project had, he thought, a claim not only upon their sympathy, but upon their active co-operation. The motion was unanimously adopted, and thanks were accorded to Mr. O'Hanlon for his address.

MANCHESTER: GROSVENOR ST. SOCIETY.—This Society (which is not yet six months old) occupied the platform of the Heyrod-st. Temperance Society on Feb. 26th. The meeting was held in the large hall and was well attended. Mr. B. Jones, President, acted as chairman, and a long programme of songs, duets, recitations, piano and Fairy-bell solos, were given by Misses Copack and H. Jones, Mrs. Poulton, Messrs. Wolstencroft, Slater, E. K. George and Barcroft. Mr. W. Walker gave an earnest address. Encores were frequent, and, best of all, a few pledges were taken at the close of the meeting.

MOUNT TABOR GOSPEL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The first annual Subscribers' Tea Meeting was held Feb. 28th in the Working Men's Mission Room, Collyhurst-street, when about 160 sat down to an excellent tea. Afterwards a meeting was held, presided over by Mr. J. Edwards, D.C.T. East and Mid Cheshire, who gave a very powerful address. A very good programme was then gone through by Misses Mawdsley and Strothers, and Messrs. Barlow, Hanley, McKirley, Sen., and Macdonald. The Secretary's report shewed a good work being done in this neighbourhood in connection with the Mount Tabor Lodge of Good Templars, their membership having increased over 50 during the time this Society has been working, viz., six months, and if we meet with the same success during the ensuing year we shall require a much larger room.

SALFORD: TATTON STREET HALL.—The Perseverance Division (No. 1) of the Independent Order Sons of Temperance (M. & S. U.) Friendly Society, held their 30th Anniversary Tea Party and Soiree on Saturday, March 7, in the Tatton-st. Temperance Hall, Salford. A capital musical programme was given by members and friends of the Division. Owing to the indisposition of the District President (Bro. A. Dawson) who was present but suffering from a cold, Bro. T. Welsh, F.S., presented on behalf of the Division an emblem to Bros. Beale and Wallace for past services. The Financial Secretary stated that the division was the wealthiest in Salford. Although they had had a heavy sick list during the year, they were still able to add a considerable sum to their capital account. They were worth about £6. per member. This brought up the District President (who is also the Treasurer of this Division) and who could not resist the enthusiasm that had been aroused during the presentation, and, in a few short sentences. confirmed the statement that had been made. During the evening several names were given in to be enrolled as members of the Order.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee: Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee: Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid by Members of the Executive as shown on plan. A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning and Coutts. B—Messrs. Finlay, Hunter and Holt. C—Messrs. Johnson, Jones and Kelsall. D—Messrs. W. King, Longden and Lord. E—Messrs. Prestwich, Spears and Wensley.

E. DAWSON KING, Secretary.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
1 Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	5 x 12 Constantine 19 Scotting 26 Else
2 Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	23 Harrison
3 Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	5 Drumm'nd 12 S. of Song 19 Willlams'n 26 Kelsall (C)
4 Canning-street, Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	5 x 12 J. Davies 19 Finlay 26 Hodgson
5 Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	2 x 9 Baines 16 J. Moore 23 Ingham 30 Stevens
6 Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	5 x 12 Barlow 19 Drumm'nd 26 Bowley
7 Fairfield-street, (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick	5 Whittaker 12 Condon 19 Ward 26 x Kelsall
8 Grosvenor Society, Elvington-st, Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
9 Grosvenor Street Society, 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	5 x 12 Stanley 19 Williams 26 Wallwork
10 Heyrod-st., Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 J. Ellis, Heyrod-st. Schools, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	6 Smith 13 Taylor 20 Heywood 27 Condon
12 Hyde-road, 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton.	5 x 12 Byrom & W. King 19 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 26 J.B.Moore
13 I.O.G.T., No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 John-street, Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	14 Power
15 Mount Tabor Society, 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	5 x 12 Busby 18 Dr. Dunc'n 26 Whyte

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	5 Swales 12 Fenton 19 Simpson 26 Johnson
8 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	5 Mc.Keever 12 Millhouse 19 Lomas 26 Byrom & W. King
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	1 Dr. Dunc'n 15 Adin 29 Fawcett
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8. Wm. Prescott, Murray-st., Blossom-st., Gt. Ancoats. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-st., C-on-M.	5 x 12 Henshall 19 Orange 26 Hough
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	9 E. D. King 23 Chapman
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
5 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. D. Albistan, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Hough 12 Else 19 Stevens 26 Henshall
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	5 Orange 12 Grime 19 Rowcroft 26 Shaw
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 P. Flannagan, 5, Poland-place, Medlock-street, Manchester.	5 W. Davies 12 Rowcroft 19 Diggle 26 Plummer
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	5 Heywood 12 Spears (E) 19 Welsh & Knowles 26 Busby
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 10, Baird-street, M./c.	5 Jenkinson 12 Hague 19 Gowling 26 Lewis
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Green	5 x 12 Bowley 19 E. D. King 26 Firth
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	6 Dr. Dunc'n
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday, 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	5 x 12 Cooper 19 Jones 26 W. H. Green
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	6 Hiton 13 Howarth 20 E. D. King 27 Adin
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 23, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	5 Huddart 12 Chorlton 19 I.O.G.T., Plummer 26 Moorhouse
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	5 Canning 12 J. B. Moore 19 Lewis 26 Hunter

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	APRIL.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	1 Neild
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 x Hague 12 Lancaster 19 J. Green 26 Axon
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury.	5 Th'mpst'ne & Radcliffe 12 Wilson 19 Turton 26 W. Davies
42 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 A. Roebuck, Mount Pleasant, Delph, Saddleworth.	21 Firth
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	4 W. Marsh 11 Gibson 18 Marsden 25 Kay
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droy sden.	5 E 12 Welsh & Knowles 19 E 26 Whittle
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st. Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** ..... J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 S. Simpson, Torr Top-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	2 Whittle 9 Heywood 16 Kay 23 Rowcroft 30 Owen
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	5 E. P. Ridgway 12 Ingham 19 Wray 26 Stanley
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	7 Gibson 21 Hiton
59 **Stalybridge** .....Saturday, 7.30. J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	4 Wray 5 J. Ridgway 6 Neild 7 Jenkinson 8 Lancaster 9 Musk 10 Fawcett 11 Leach 12 Firth 13 Kelsall 18 Longden (D) 25 Hiton
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bnry.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 431, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droyjsden.
Radcliffe, W., 7, Taylor-street, Bury New-road.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR, to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting.

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, April **14**th.

The Executive Meetings in April will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and the 28th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, Manchester.
Canning-street .....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....J. Sherlock, 13, Seedley Road, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....
Grosvenor .....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street .....E. Slater, 20, Hancock-street, Rusholme.
Heyrod-street .....J. Ellis, Heyrod Street Schools, Ancoats.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 200, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st. Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....W. H. Meek, 65. North-street, Cheetham, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....T.J. Rowlands, Doddington St., Regent-st.,Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st.. Liverpool-st. West, Salford,
Rechabites.....J. Boys, 108. Philip's Park Rd., Beswick.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., S.W.
" " Indt. Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 4, Brydonville street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....R. Blezard, 33, Grace Street, Palmerston Street, Ancoats
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Litchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Field-road, Huntley Brook, Bury
Delph .....J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Case, Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Knutsford.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. ..No returns.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills).....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stalybridge .....No returns.
Stockport .....S. Jackson, 53, Oliver Street, Edgeley, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.

TO-DAY.

O wise beyond all written page
Are those who learn to say—
"Less worth are centuries of age
Than golden hours to-day!"

SUNSHINE LAND.

THEY came in sight of a lovely shore,
Yellow as gold in the morning light;
The sun's own color at noon it wore,
And had faded not at the fall of night;

Clear weather or cloudy—'twas all as one,
The happy hills seemed bathed with the sun;
Its secret the sailors could not understand,
But they called the country Sunshine Land.

What was the secret? A simple thing—
It will make you smile when once you know—
Touched by the tender finger of Spring,
A million blossoms were all aglow;
So many, so many, so small and bright,
They covered the hills with a mantle of light;
And the wild breeze hummed, and the glad breeze fanned
Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine Land.

If over the sea we two were bound,
What port, dear child, would we choose for ours?
We would sail and sail till at last we found
This fairy gold of a million flowers.
Yet, darling, we'd find, if at home we stayed,
Of many and small joys our pleasures are made;
More near than we think—very close at hand,
Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land.

—Edith Thomas in the New York Weekly.

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THE

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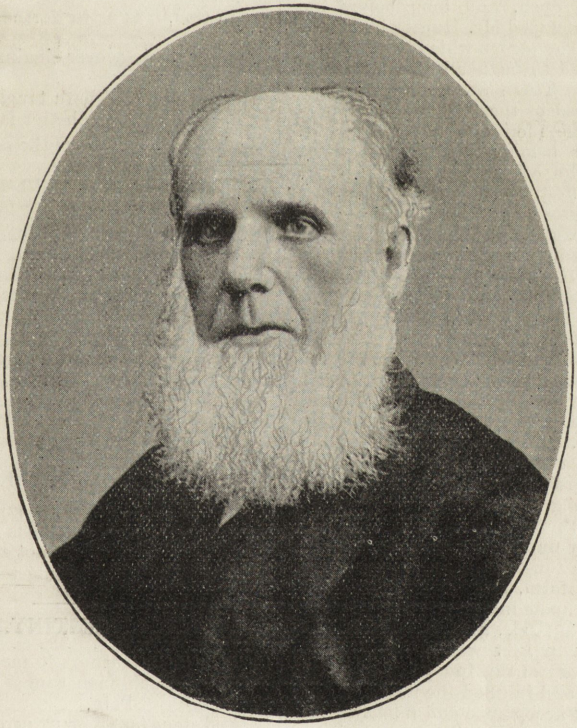
No. 17. May, 1891.



MR. ROBERT HUNTER.

MR. ROBERT HUNTER.



WE have the pleasure this month of presenting the portrait of a veteran worker in the good cause of Temperance. Mr. Robert Hunter was born at Arbroath, 22nd January, 1815. When a youth of seventeen, he became a Sunday school teacher, and was valued for his punctuality, steadiness, and resolute self-culture. Although brought up in the common belief that alcohol in some form or other was a necessary of life, he never had any love for intoxicants; and when in August, 1838, he listened for the first time to a teetotal lecture, his mind was open, and long before the speaker had concluded Mr. Hunter had made his decision. The pledge which he then took he has observed through all the long intervening years. There are some men who have been helped by the Temperance movement, and some men who have helped it. Robert Hunter belongs to the latter class, though, like the others who are in it, he would be the first to celebrate the benefits which temperance has brought. From the day when he took the pledge he was anxious to help the Temperance reformation on its onward way. He was soon a member of the Temperance Committee, and has never since then ceased to be an earnest, hard-working, consistent teetotal reformer. In 1840 he joined a Rechabite tent in Arbroath, but from local causes Rechabitism did not then flourish uninterruptedly in Scotland, and various tents collapsed. Mr. Hunter removed to Birstal in 1845. He was then at the head of a flourishing Day school, and his house and schoolroom were the centre of Temperance work. It was a great thing to have a willing champion in those days when teetotalism was exceedingly unpopular. Mr. Hunter was ever ready with tongue and pen. From the pulpit, the platform, and the printing press he waged war upon intemperance. He was active in Band of Hope, Alliance, and Rechabite work, and in 1871 was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Independent Order of Rechabites, and fulfilled the duties of the post with great acceptance and fidelity. He resigned the office of High Secretary in July, 1886. He has written in the pages of the *Rechabite Magazine*, the *Truth Promoter*, and other journals.

His well-known figure is familiar also at Good Templar gatherings. For the Order, especially in the Manchester district, he has done excellent service.

The members of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union have to thank him for many years of earnest service. He is the oldest advocate on the list, and has been a member of the Executive since Christmas, 1871, and its chairman since the lamented death of Mr. William Brunskill, in January 1887. May he, in the calm evening of his days, still have the "wages of going on," and know that his labours have been blessed, in homes made bright and happy, by his calm, earnest, and convincing advocacy of the Temperance cause.

HEART RELIGION.

Of a heart religion is born trust and hope. In the darkest hour of the night of sorrow it sustains us; when despair clutches our hearts in its icy grasp, it warms and cheers us; when hope is gone and we feel like yielding to the powers around us which try and tempt us, it sings in the heart the refrain—"Trust ye in God, it is better farther on."

Hope is singing, ever singing, singing in an undertone,
Singing as if God hath taught it,
"It is better farther on."

Night and day it sings the same song, sings it when I sit alone,
Sings it so the heart will hear it,
"It is better farther on."

Sits upon the grave and sings it, sings it when the heart would groan,
Sings it when the shadow darkens,
"It is better farther on."

Farther on; but how much farther? Count the milestones one by one!
No, not counting, only trusting,
"It is better farther on."

E. L. NEWPORT.

—*Christian Life.*

MY BARBER.

MY barber's a peculiar man,
With emphasis I say;
For though he's not sarcastic,
He has a cutting way.

DESTINY.

AS on he journeys to meet his years
Each man comes to the Place of Pain,
And stops for an hour, perchance, or twain,
And sits him down by the tide of tears.

As on he journeys to reach his rest,
Each man comes to a deep, deep sea,
Wherein he loses eternally
The bright-hued dreams that he loves the best.

As on he journeys to grasp his goal
Each man comes to the Land of Loss,
And stoops to shoulder a heavy cross,
The guerdon given his saddened soul.

SUSIE M. BEST.

—*Selected.*

THE NEW COMMANDMENT.

[The following is extracted from an address by the President of the Union at the New Islington Hall, 28 Dec. The title adopted was "Christmas, Merry and Sad." Mr. Charles Rowley presided].

"A MERRY Christmas!" How often during the past week has this phrase been heard among Englishmen. In our dull and cheerless winter; beneath the balmy skies of Australia; in the countless new Englands beyond the wide seas, the words of cordial greeting have gone forth from myriad lips and myriad hearts.

Nor alone our own people. Turn your eyes where you will, over what we call the civilised world, and, in the light of happy homes, and in the fervours and the splendours of ecclesiastical services, you find echoing the same message. And what is Christmas? What does it mean? The birthday of Christ, perhaps you answer. Disraeli, in one of his biting epigrams, said that one-half of Europe worshipped a Jew, and the other half a Jewess. The antiquary might tell you his doubts about the origin of Christmas, but however heathen its birth may have been, it has had its new baptism, and is now a Christian observance. Two thousand years ago, when the whole of the then-known world lay in the palm of the strong hand of Rome, there was born in Bethlehem a man child, who grew up to be the teacher of the human race. He was a working-man, living the common life, and bearing the common name. When He began to teach, the people of his own district were offended. "Is not this," they said, "the carpenter's son? Is not His mother called Mary? and His brethren, James, and Joseph, and Simon, and Judas? And His sisters—are they not all with us?" It has taken a long time to get that feeling abated—for it is not dead yet. It is always a daring offence for anyone to be wiser and better than his neighbours. That, perhaps, is why so few of us try. But in other parts, the "common people heard Him gladly." So He went about doing good, and gathered around Him a little band of followers. He was pitiful to the poor; He drew the little children to Him as emblems of innocence and trustfulness; He bade the rich man share his riches with the poor; He rebuked the pride of the Scribes, and the self-righteousness of the Pharisees; and, wherever He went, He preached the Kingdom of God. Some of the Jews thought He was a messenger sent to restore the fallen grandeur of the Hebrew kingdom; and when He rode into Jerusalem they strewed His triumphant path with branches of trees, and hailed with hosannas He whom they regarded as the restorer of David's kingdom. Then came the darkening shadows. He was denied by one disciple and betrayed by another, given over by the contemptuous and indifferent Roman governor that He might be punished by the Jews as a blasphemer. Good-natured Pilate was willing to release Him, as it was a time when a prisoner might customarily be released at the request of the people. But they preferred Barabbas, the robber, to Jesus—as many of us do to-day.

When Christ was hung on the cross—and crucifixion was the most shameful death known to the ancient world—the Jew and the Roman thought there was an end of Christianity—a name that had not then even been invented. But it was not so, for a new thought had been born into the world—the idea of human brotherhood and Divine Fatherhood, and the consequent duty that all should co-operate to form the Kingdom of God. "A new commandment," said Jesus, "I give unto you, that ye love one another." Not a great thing perhaps some may think, and yet the whole hope of the world is centred in that one sentence. When its penetrating force has permeated our lives, there will be a new heaven and a new earth. The Christians, small and inconsiderable at first, gradually increased in number until it became a struggle between the old religion that paid adoration to Mars and Zeus, and Venus—that worshipped the hills and the streams, and all the forces of nature, and the purer and more spiritual elements of the new gospel. Christianity triumphed, though, alas, it did not keep itself unspotted from the world. The last despairing effort to re-establish the classical Paganism was that of the great Emperor Julian, who was lost to the Christianity in which he was reared, by the crimes of Christians. How should a man believe in the new commandment who had seen his father and his brethren slaughtered, with all the other members of the Flavian house who were thought to be dangerous to the power of the sons of the great Constantine—he who conquered in the sign of the cross. Julian, the Apostate, was a scholar, a poet, a statesman, a man of generous spirit, of noble purposes; he was master of the world, and he bent his intellect and his influence to replace the old gods in their former estate. He rebuilt their temples, and was exact in the performance of the Pagan rites and ceremonies. But it was all in vain. When he was led into the fatal march to Ctesiphon, and his army was harassed by the Persian forces, a spear was thrust into his side, and, as he fell fainting from his horse, he exclaimed—"Thou hast conquered, O Galilean."

When Emerson visited Carlyle in the Scottish solitude of Craigenputtock, those two fine spirits held communion on the destiny of the world. They took a long walk over the hills, and Carlyle said, "Christ died on the tree; that built Dunscore Kirk, yonder; that

brought you and I together. Time has only a relative existence." There is another saying of Carlyle, to which I would call your attention. One Christmas-day, he notes, "I observed some folk at the corner a little drunker than usual, this morning. Then I remembered that it was the birthday of their Redeemer." Could anything be sadder? Could anything be more true?

No wonder that those who look upon our vaunted modern society—who see in it the fruit and flower of eighteen centuries of Christian effort and of Christian teaching—should sometimes despair. Yet, which of the evils that sadden and debase our Christmas festival but would be demolished by obedience to the new commandment, "That ye love one another." Would war be possible? Would the merchant seek unrighteous gain? Would the sweater flourish? If this were indeed a Christian country the daughters of shame, whose laughter is the saddest thing that earth can know, would be fulfilling their destiny as happy wives and matrons. We should not make peers and magistrates and governors of those people whose wealth has come from unclean sources, and who live in luxury that has its spring in the misery and the degradation of their fellow-creatures. We still demand Barabbas, and send Jesus to the cross.

There is somewhere concealed in this country a wealthy society for the conversion of the Jews to Christianity. There is an organisation still more wanted, and that is what the Americans call a "live" society for the conversion of Christians to Christianity. If Christ were here to-day, how would you treat him? A lady, speaking of the reception of Jesus by the Jews, said: "How delighted we should all be to throw open our doors to Him and listen to His divine precepts! Don't you think so, Mr. Carlyle?" Carlyle answered: "No, madam, I don't; I think that if He had come very fashionably dressed, with plenty of money, and preaching doctrines palatable to the higher orders, I might have had the honour of receiving from you a card of invitation, on the back of which would be written—'To meet our Saviour.' But if He had come uttering His sublime precepts, and denouncing the Pharisees, and associating with the publicans and lower orders, as He did, you would have treated Him as the Jews did, and cried out, 'Take Him to Newgate and hang Him.' True, Lord Houghton might have invited him to breakfast." Lord Houghton's hospitable fondness for celebrities was proverbial. Would Jesus get a breakfast in Manchester? Well, perhaps, down at the Charter Street Ragged School, where good Thomas Johnson and his colleagues gather in the poor wretches from the common lodging-houses, and give them warm food and brotherly words of hope and kindness, He would be welcome to a meal. But ask yourselves, if Christ were here to-day, where should we find Him? Would he be preaching in the Cathedral or lecturing at New Islington? Or would He be taken up by the police for street-preaching, and obstructing the thoroughfare? And if so, how many of us would go and bail Him out? I think Mr. Rowley would, I hope, but I dare not say, I would. Let each one answer for himself.

We are to be merry, then, because this is the memorial day of one who brought into our modern life the religion of love. The older creeds, however picturesque, however charming to the poet's mind, were, in the main, based on fear. The Divinity was something to be propitiated. Its ideal was strength; its motive was self. But the motive of the new religion was not fear, but love; its ideal was not self, but self-sacrifice. You will ask, "Why, then, do the many evils still abound that Christianity was intended to cure?" And perhaps, like the doctor in Tennyson's poem, you may be disposed to say,—

"All very well—but the Lord Jesus has had His day."

We may reply with the nurse—

"Had? has it come?—it has only dawned. It will come by and by.

Surely the human soul that recognises in each human soul the spark of the divine fire—nearly blown out, it may be, by fierce passion gusts, or extinguished beneath a heavy load of formalism, or indifference, or deadly respectability—will be ready to give loving service to set the spark burning with a clear and steady flame, giving forth welcome warmth, and diffusing light all around. If a man really believes in the common brotherhood, will he not strive for the common good? This principle of love and sympathy has been called by a distinguished teacher of our own day—"The greatest thing in the world." In our darkest mood do we not feel that the world is purer, cleaner, sweeter, than in the days of old—that the wrong-doing that how hides itself in corners then flaunted in the universal day, unabashed and unreproved. The workman's lot is far from what it should be—far from what it will be—but who would wish to replace even its imperfections by the slavery that was his hard fate in the ancient world? Man is still, in every land, unjust to woman, but who can say that her condition in England, for instance, is not better that it was in ancient Greece? Let us look for a moment at the analogy of applied science. By the aid of steam we have abridged—I had almost said, annihilated—distance. A hundred years ago, a poor man could not have afforded to visit a sick daughter settled in a village a hundred miles away. It would have cost too much in time and in money. But the application of steam to the conveyance of passengers has made that comparatively easy which formerly

was impossible. Why did they not have railway trains in the good old times that foolish people sigh about? You may read the description of a steam engine in a book by Hero of Alexandria, written at least a century before the birth of Christ. It has taken eighteen centuries of human thought and ingenuity to transform the steam engine from a toy into an instrument of human progress, and it is now an important factor in the civilisation of the race. But, if it takes all those centuries to perfect a mere machine, how much longer may we expect the education of humanity to take?

Things are bad enough, but they are not bad enough for despair. If we thought that this fair world was hopelessly given over to Sin and Sorrow, to the Flesh and the Devil, should we be here to-day? I doubt it; and yet when hope is lost justice and righteousness remain. When was Socrates the greatest—at the supper-table of Alcibiades, or in the prison-cell drinking the fatal bowl of hemlock? When was John Bradford, our Manchester martyr, most powerful—when he was preaching here, or when he kissed the faggot that was to burn him at the stake? And if you take the life that has brought us here to-day, which is it that holds the world? Not the Christ that rode into the city of David amid the cheers and plaudits of the enthusiastic crowd, but the sad and solemn figure, rejected and despised of men, scorned and buffetted, crowned with thorns, denied by those who had boasted of their steadfastness, and betrayed by those who should most have loved Him.

What the world calls success is sometimes a dismal failure. Let us each one try, then, in our own homely and humble fashion, to do something for the good of our fellow-man, so that each succeeding Christmas shall see less and less of sadness, and more and more of the healthy merriment that comes of natural and honest happiness. It may be that the difficulties we encounter will really help us in the accomplishment of our task. Sorrow and travail have their share in fashioning "the holy spirit of man" to its finer uses.

LOVE-MAKING IN PADDY-LAND.

[From "In Thoughtland and Dreamland" by Elsa D'Esterre Keeling, published by Mr. T. Fisher Unwin.]

UNDER KITTY'S WINDOW.

"AH, then! who is that there talking?"
"Sure, it's only me, ye know.
I was thinkin' we'd go walkin"—
"Wor ye raly *thinkin'* so?"
"Och, ye needn't be so cruel,
An' me thrudged this siven mile"——
"Is it cruel, Michael, jewel?
Sure, I'm dressing all the while!"

BEFORE MICHAEL'S COTTAGE.

"There, now, that's me cottage, Kitty."
"Is it, Mike?"
"Yis, an' isn't it pretty?"
"H'm—lonesome like."
"Lonesome!" (Now's y'r minute!
Michael, strike!)
"Sure, if *you* wer in it"——
"Arrah, Mike!"

LOVE'S FATE.

BY JOHN SANDERS.

FE is better now, and easy,
With the change, he's not so ill.
Don't you think it, doctor? say so,
Say so while he's still.

Shall I tell him you have told me
That he'll soon be well again,
And that you've really conquered it—
That which gives him pain?

It will fill his face with gladness,
And his mind 'twill greatly ease;
Bid me say so when he wakens,
Doctor, if you please.

Do you give his wife no answer?
Won't you tell his loving nurse?
Something wrong—you hesitate—
Doctor, is he worse?

Nay, speak, for your silence pains me,
Speak and tell me, if you know;
Has the crisis left him weaker,
Doctor, left him low?

By your looks I fear there's danger.
Doctor say he's only weak;
Say he'll mend with careful 'tendance;
Say it, doctor, speak!

Oh! I'm weak; oh! help me bear it,
Help me bear this cruel blow!
Say, how must I tell my darling?
Doctor, yet say no!

Yet say that it is not hopeless;
Is there nothing in your store
That will stay the threatened trouble?
Doctor, think it o'er.

He is dear to us, and loving,
None to us such love can give;
Say you can and will restore him—
Make our darling live!

I am pleading for the children,
Doctor; only say you'll try.
Is it vain once more to ask you—
Must their father die?

Then take our lives Who gavest them,
Without love and friend, like he,
They are aimless, worthless, blighted—
Take them unto Thee!

HE ADVOCATES TEMPERANCE.

THERE is a barkeeper on Broadway who is a temperance reformer. He has been known to remonstrate against over indulgence in liquor at his bar. He has been known, while passing a bottle across the counter, to warn a customer of the danger of pouring too much into his tumbler. He has been known to express satisfaction with the course of a youthful tippler who gave up the habit of drinking. He has refused to furnish grog to a man who was already under its influence. This remarkable barkeeper holds that all men should be temperate under all circumstances, and he mourns over the folly of those who are otherwise; yet he has stood behind his bar for many years.

UNEQUAL.

THAT wealth and cares unequally
Divided are, 'tis true,
For the man who lacks the wealth for one
Has cares enough for two.

HOW SOME "CIGARS" ARE PAID FOR.

AT the Birmingham Police Court a girl of 19, a lacquerer, was charged with stealing a purse containing 6s. 4d. in money from the person of another woman. Both prisoner and prosecutrix work at the British Watch Company at Gravelly Hill, and during the afternoon of Tuesday the prisoner entered the shop where the other was at work, and on stating that prosecutrix's dress was unfastened, offered to pin it up for her. She appeared to do so, and when Adams left work she missed the purse, and it was subsequently seen in the possession of the prisoner. Prisoner acknowledged the offence, and said she took the money and spent it in cigars and a silk handkerchief for a young "chap" who worked at the same shop as she did. Mr. Hill said the Bench did not want to be hard, and let the prisoner off on the payment of 10s.

—*Birmingham Daily Post, Feb. 14th*, 1891.

HE WON'T BE IN IT.

THE man who shakes hand with the devil all week,
And on Sunday just bows to the Lord,
Will be on the exterior side, you can bet,
When accounts for the last time are scored.

—*New York Herald.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

TEMPERANCE SERMONS.

The Executive of the Union have great pleasure in stating that arrangements have been made for the delivery of sermons to temperance workers on

July 19, at the Free Trade Hall, by the Rev. S. F. Collier.

Aug. 23, at the Bible Christian Church, Cross Lane, Salford, by the Rev. James Clark.

Sept. 20, at the Manchester Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.

It is hoped that as many as possible of members of local Temperance Societies will attend and that Good Templars, Rechabites, Sons of Temperance, and other teetotal orders will wear the emblems of their orders and unite in procession. A circular will be issued shortly, so that no time may be lost in organising a "church parade" and temperance demonstration worthy of the district and of the cause.

OPEN-AIR MISSION WORK.

The Executive of the Union have endeavoured to encourage the Branches of the Union to do some extra open-air work during the coming summer, by offering to pay the expenses of Advocates for a week's meetings for any Branch willing to co-operate. The result is that, weather permitting, a good work will be done by the Union, the following arrangements having been made:—

May 24 to 30	Rosamond St. West.
,, 25 to 30	Hope, Liverpool St.
,, 31 to June 6 ..	Droylsden.
June 1 to 6	Ramsbottom.
,, 7 to 13	Union Street.
,, 13 to 20	Altrincham.
,, 14 to 16	Rochdale.
,, 21 to 23	Rochdale.
,, 20 to 27	Hyde Road.
,, 28 to July 4 ..	Furness Vale.
July 5 to 11	Mount Tabor.
,, 13 to 17	Oldham Road.
,, 12 to 18	Delph.
,, 12 to 18	Bradford, M/c.
,, 20 to 25	No. 1 Convention.
,, 26 to Aug. 1 ..	Ancoats Grove.
Aug. 3 to 8	Barnsley.
,, 9 to 15	Bury Happy Home.
,, 9 to 15	Charlestown.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

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Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
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Financial Hon. Sec.: * MR. T. P. ADIN.

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MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.

* MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

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*Mr. W. Finlay
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*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. King
*Mr. W. Longden
Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

ADVOCATES' QUARTERLY MEETING will be held at 7-30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26th, at 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	3 x 10 Simpson 17 Grime 24 Taylor 31 William'n
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	14 Jenkinson
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	3 Watkin 10 Byrom & W. King 17 Wallwork 24 Ward 31 W. Gibson
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	3 x 10 Whyte 17 Jones 24 Kelsall 31 Wallwork
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	7 x 14 Wilson 21 S. Marsh 28 J. Gibson
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	3 x 10 E. D. King 17 J. Davies 24 W. Gibson 31 Chorlton
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick	3 E 10 Spears 17 E 24 Henshall 31 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	3 x 10 Downes 17 Plumme 24 Th'mpst'ne 31 Turton
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 J. Ellis, Heyrod-st. Schools, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	4 Th'mpst'ne 11 Power 18 Ingham 25 E. D. King 26 Jenkinson 27 W. Davies 28 Leach 29 Firth 30 E
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 8 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton.	3 x 10 Ward 17 Condon 24 Downes 31 Plummer
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 6-30 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	3 E 10 Constantine 17 Swales 24 Stevens 31 Longden

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	3 W. Gibson 10 Scotting 17 Millhouse 24 Hodgson 31 Diggle
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	3 J. Ridgway 10 Gowling 17 Turton 24 Jenkinson 31 Cooper
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own rrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	10 Bowley 27 Hadfield
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 25, Wood-st., Embden-st., C-on-M.	3 x 10 Adin 17 Else 24 Rowcroft 25 Dr. Dunc'n 26 Firth 27 Bowley 28 Kelsall 29 E. D. King 30 E 31 Hiton
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	14 Howarth 28 Batty
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. D. Albistan, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Thomas Murray, 17, Bk. Cotton-st., Gt. Ancoats.	3 Owen 10 Shaw 17 J. B. More 24 Barlow 31 Welsh & Knowles
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	3 Hiton 10 Kay 17 Williams'n 24 Kelsall 31 Else
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme.	3 Diggle 10 Orange 17 Hiton 24 Lomas 31 Canning
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	3 Huddart 10 Henshall 17 Longden 24 Hough 31 Dr. Dunc'n
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 10, Baird-street, M./c.	3 Dummond 10 Prestwich 17 Byrom & W. King 24 Smith 31 Whittle
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Green.	3 x 10 Thompst'n 17 Lewis 24 Dr. Dunc'n 31 Finlay
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	4 Williams
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	3 x 10 E. D. King 17 Hunter 24 Gowling 31 Fawcett
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 23, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	3 Taylor 10 Cooper 17 I.O.G.T. Johnson 24 Shaw 31 Heywood
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	3 Swales 10 Wray 17 Whittle 24 Harrison 31 J. Davies

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st., Ashton. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 x Chorlton 10 J. Gibson 17 Dr. Dunc'n 24 Finlay 31 Swales
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	25 Wray
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury.	3 Hough 10 Huddart 17 Welsh & Knowles 24 Hague 31 Byrom & King
42 **Bury** Happy Home Lodge, I.O.G.T., Good Templar Hall, Parson's Lane. Bury..... Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury.	3 Kay 10 J. B. Moore 17 Heywood 24 Firth 31 Mc.Keever
43 **Delph** Temp. Society ..Tuesday 7.30 A. Roebuck, Mount Pleasant, Delph, Saddleworth.	19 Bowley
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Market-street. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droy sden.	3 E 10 Lomas 17 E 24 J. Green 31 Johnson
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	MAY.
49 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st. Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** ..... J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 S. Simpson, Torr Top-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements
55 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	3 Firth 10 Stevens 17 Busby 24 W.H.Green 31 Smith
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stalybridge** .....Saturday, 7.30. J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	2 Heywood 9 Baines 16 Watkin 23 Lancaster 30 Moorhouse
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	3 Dr. Dunc'n, Rowcroft, Leach, Kelsall. W. Davies.
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Warrington** ..... J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington.	3 J. B. Moore 17 W. Davies 31 Leach

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 43, Mytton-street, Manchester.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., 4, Dalton-street, Collyhurst-road, M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droyjsden.
Watkin, John, 40, Nile-st., Birch-st., Ashton-under-Lyne

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, May **12**th.

The Executive Meetings in May will be held at 7 o'clock on the 12th and the 26th.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, Manchester.
Canning-street .....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....J. Sherlock, 13, Seedley Road, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....
Grosvenor .....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....W. Wolstencroft, 92, London-rd. Manchester.
Heyrod-street .....J. Ellis, Heyrod Street Schools, Ancoats.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 200, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st. Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....W. H. Meek, 65. North-street, Cheetham, Manchester.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....T.J. Rowlands, Doddington St., Regent-st., Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st., Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st., Liverpool-st. West, Salford,
Rechabites.....J. Boys, 108. Philip's Park Rd., Beswick.
Rosamond street West.C. H. Caseley, 6, Wilton-street, C.-on-M.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....J. Hanley, 16, Dolefield, M/c.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., S.W.
" " Indt. Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park -street, Ordsall, Salford.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 4, Brydonville street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....R. Blezard, 33, Grace Street, Palmerston Street, Ancoats
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..J. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Litchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.
Bury Happy Home Lodge.....James Hamer, 4, Chesham Field-road, Huntley Brook, Bury
Delph .....J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Case, Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H. Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Knutsford.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. ..No returns.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st., New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stalybridge .....No returns.
Stockport .....S. Jackson, 53, Oliver Street, Edgeley, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.
Warrington .....J. Warrington, 27, Winwick st., Warrington.

WINE FOR GUESTS.

[Suggested by the epigram of Diogenes Laertes against the Pythagoreans—*Anth. Græc.* app. v. 34, ed. Cougny.]

DRINKWATER is a temperance man,
Unlawful thinks all wines;
Yet offers wine to ev'ry guest
Within his house that dines.
The evils that flow from the vine
He paints in language strong;
And prides himself on going right,
But leads the others wrong.

W. E. A. A.

—*Temperance Record.*

"GO ON."

GO on! go on! the skies may lower,
The storm may burst;
Unshaken in the trial hour
Good purposes will give thee power
To brave the worst.
Go on!

Go on! go on! thou can'st not tell
Thy mission here;
Whate'er thou doest, labour well,
Nor let a doubt within thee dwell,
Or coward fear.
Go on!

Go on! go on! thy onward way
Leads up to light.
The morning now begins to grey,
Anon the cheering beams of day
Shall chase the night.
Go on!

—*Temperance Record.*

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Darrah Bros., Printers, 3, York Street, Manchester.

THE

Temperance Star.

No. 18. JUNE, 1891.



ARCHDEACON FARRAR

ARCHDEACON FARRAR.



OUR picture gallery this month is adorned with the portrait of the Venerable Archdeacon Farrar, whose learning, eloquence, and zeal have made him a great power in the Church of England. The Temperance reformation owes much to his vigorous, inspiriting, and impressive advocacy. He is the author of various books, the best known being his "Life of Christ," which has had an immense circulation in this and other countries.

We have to thank the proprietors of *Cohen's Journal* for permission to use the portrait.

A TAXPAYER'S WAIL.

"THE world is very, very small,"
Wrote Smithers in his sonnet.
And yet the poet 'twould appall
Were he the one that had to call
And pay the taxes on it;
A bill e'en for a little bonnet
Will make his spirits fall.

THE RECHABITES.

By JAMES KELSALL.

From the Ashton Herald, April 18th, 1891.

THE opening of a new "tent" in connection with this Friendly Society may cause some to ask who the Rechabites are, what they are, and the leading features in the government of their various "tents." It may be stated at the outset that the only semblance of kinship claimed between the ancient Rechabites and their modern namesakes is in the fact that both are what may be termed rigid teetotalers. Previous to the year 1854, friendly societies of every name conducted their operations under considerable disadvantages. No protection was given to their funds, dishonest officials could not be proceeded against, and the members generally were liable to arrest, at any moment the Government thought fit, on the charge of being connected with an illegal society. But, with the passing of the Act of that year, a great impetus was given to working-class combination for the purpose of raising funds for mutual help; and so much have they grown that at the present time it is computed that the rates of the nation are benefited, to the extent of some two millions annually, by the amount of relief given to sick members and in the money paid to cover the funeral expenses of those who die. It may seem strange, but it is quite true, that that which was considered such a blessing to working men generally proved the greatest hindrance to the success of the teetotal crusade. Under the spell of the oratory of Livesey, King, Grubb, and others, thousands signed the pledge, and for a time all went well. And then, when drink was out, common sense suggested the idea of making preparation for old age and times of sickness, and for this purpose many joined the friendly societies of that day, whose meeting places were in the public-house. This was more than a match for the scores who had just been drawn into the teetotal net. They joined the benefit societies, but the charms of the lodge room, accompanied by the social glass, sent them once more into the drinking school. To counteract these numerous relapses the Order of Rechabites was formed in 1835. Its principal feature was that, while it provided funds for all its members in times of sickness and death, it strictly enforced on all its members total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. The violation of this rule was punished by fines for the first and second offences, whilst for the third the penalty was complete expulsion from all benefits. This seems to have had a very restraining influence on the brotherhood, for while pledge breaking is very common after Temperance missions and revivals, the loss of the Rechabites from this is barely one per cent. Of course, it could hardly be expected, in new movements of this gigantic nature, that mistakes would be avoided both with regard to the money required to meet sickness and the proportion that each should pay according to age, &c. This has been overcome by adopting what is known as "the graduated scale," which places every tent in a solvent condition. Every member receives that for which he pays and no more; a member can assure himself against sickness, either for weekly sums of 2s. 6d., 5s., 7s. 6d., 10s. 6d., 12s. or 15s. Since this mode of payments and benefits was adopted the Order has spread through every English speaking part of the Queen's dominions; it numbers over 2,000 branches and has a membership of 150,000 and funds to its credit of £550,000. The average sickness is about six days per member, and the death rate is extremely low, in consequence of which the funds accumulate rapidly, year by year. Among the members of this Order are to be found as honorary members men and women in the highest ranks of society, amongst whom may be mentioned the Bishops of London and Newcastle, Canon Wilberforce, and the Rev. Charles Garrett, Lady Henry Somerset, and Lady Biddulph, and a large number of clergymen and ministers of all denominations, and members of Parliament. Of all the Temperance organizations extant, the Order of Rechabites seems to be one of the quietest but at the same time it is perhaps the most powerful for coping with the drinking customs of society.

FOOD VERSUS PHYSIC.

[This incident is narrated in the fourth section of the third book of the "Gulistan" of Sadi.]

By William E. A. Axon.

WHEN the great Prophet still was on the earth,
A Persian king, who wished to honour him,
Sent to the Arab land a skilful leech
Well versed in medicine, and in all the arts,
By which physicians stem diseases' force;
But days, and weeks, and months, and years went by,
And no one came to test his skill and power.
Then to the Prophet loudly he complained,
And said "The king hath sent me here to be
Physician to the Prophet and his tribe,
But no one comes to test my skill and drugs.
Why am I held in scorn by you and yours?"
Then said the Prophet, "Skilled we know you are,
But still we have a rule within our tribe
Stronger than med'cine or physicians' skill;
We never eat but when loud hunger calls,
And we leave off ere appetite is o'er."
"There is no mystery," the physician said,
"For such a rule enforces constant health."
And so he took his leave, and went away
To seek a land where foolish custom reigns,
And where excess brings many to the tomb.

—*Vegetarian Messenger.*

HOW THE PREACHER TOOK A DRINK.

REV. S. E. Simonsen visited 60 saloons in Racine, distributing tracts and inviting young men to his church. In a well-known resort the proprietor asked the reverend gentleman if he would not take a drink before he left. Mr. Simonsen replied that he didn't care if he did, and ordered whiskey. A glass and bottle were passed to him, when he filled up the glass, passed 10 cents over the counter, and pulling a bottle out of his pocket, poured the liquor into it, took the number of the saloon and departed. In several other places he repeated the same act. It is surmised that he intends to have the liquor analysed, and show the "boys" what they are drinking.

—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

FATHER'S SHARE.

A Picture from Charter Street.

By Geo. Power.

AROUND a dear old Ragged School a crowd of children stand:
They're waifs and strays of tender age, indeed a motley band;
But mark their little ill-clad forms, their visages so glum—
These are the Martyrs to a curse, from alley, court, and slum.

They shiver in the open street, and wait, what for? why, food
That kindly souls prepare for them; for all, if but they could!
Amongst the group the newsboy stands, his limbs benumbed with cold,
His little stock beneath his arm, alas for him, unsold.

And Sis, the little wax-light girl; she, too, must know a fear,
For she's no coppers to take home, so gladly hurries here,
That, when the Ragged school shall ope, and Sis knows it is free,
She'll get a welcome and some food, and all her cares will flee.

But often when the crowd is great, the sanctuary too full,
There's many a waif must be denied admittance; sorrowful,
They linger round the Ragged School; so patiently they wait,
That makes us glad sweet hope survives to cheer their lowly state.

'Twas such a time: the place was packed, and shut out in the street
We see a little boy and girl, pale-faced, and with bare feet.
The lass was eight, her brother five, and as they turn'd to go—
The Lord knows where—each seem'd to us a picture true of woe.

But Heaven had sent a messenger, who'd seen each woeful face,
And with the baby-hands in his, he led them in the place;
Then, with the aid of food and warmth, they soon forgot the pain,
Did Kit and Jem—the children's names—and were a happy twain.

They look bewilder'd as they took from loving hands their fare—
A mug of coffee, junk of bread, which made poor Kitty stare;
And now, mark this, the lassie's piece was broken just in two,
And one of them, 'neath ragged cape, completely hid from view.

Though hungry as the maiden was, to her it was delight
To thiuk that one at home should share the pleasures of that night.
Jim, seeing Kit so hide her bread, said "Ain't yer 'ungry, Kit?
Why 'ave yer hid that lump away? what will yer do with it?"

"'Ush, Jim," she said, "'Ush, 'ere's the man; don't ask about my bread!"
And he who'd been their timely friend strode up as this was said.
He spoke to Kit in kindly tones, whilst stroking down her hair,
And noticing she had no bread, said "Kitty, where's your share?"

She hung her head all silent, nor could he get reply:
She felt afraid to speak the truth, yet would not tell a lie.
The longer Kitty silent kept, the greater grew her fears,
Until at last came sweet relief—a flow of sparkling tears.

The man was puzzled at such grief, then thought perhaps her feet
Were paining from the bitter frost, so raised her from the seat;
Whilst doing so he felt the bread, the portion hid away,
And asked Kit concerning it, who plaintively did say,

With upraised face, "It's part of mine, it's every bit my own;
You'll let me keep it, won't you, sir?" then, in a louder tone,
"I'm saving that for father, sir; that's why I hid it there!
I 'ad the other 'alf myself, and that's my father's share!"

A kinder, or more loving heart, no mortal could have had,
Than that which beat in that young form, so poor and sparsely clad:
Denying self the bread she lack'd, to bring another good—
That other, one who daily drank what should have purchased food.

Here is a lesson we may learn, of pure and simple love,
Taught by a little ragged waif, that points our mind above.

The hand that dealt unkindness to that poor little maid—
The parent, selfish, drunken—of whom she stood afraid
Betimes, she loved, and with affection true,
Surpass'd by none in higher spheres, and equall'd but by few.

That night the little waifs return'd unto their dreary cot,
Their little hearts delighted with something each had got;
To them the world was bright again, it had for them delight;
They'd felt the power of kindly words in Charter Street that night.

WHO BLOCKS THE WAY?

By T. P. Adin.

STAND out of the way and let me come, my brother,
There's a man down that hole who wants helping they say;
If you won't go yourself, just don't hinder another
Who's waiting to help him; stand out of the way.

When anyone's drowning just haste to the rescue,
Or let others do so; don't block up the way:
There's a rope to be thrown, or a pole to be pushed in,
Just lend us a hand, or stand out of the way.

See yonder poor drunkard who's down in the mire—
He wants to get up again; help him I say!
He's somebody's child; and Humanity teaches,
If you will not help him, stand out of the way.

What brought him down into that wretched condition?
"Not looking about him," some people would say,
"He fell in the trap that was legally set there
To catch such poor fools as they went on their way."

This lesson we press on would-be legislators:
The pitfalls and traps are too thick on the way—
We're going to move them, and, if you won't help us,
We'll do it without you. Stand out of the way!

The people of England are learning the lesson
That we have been teaching for many a day;
They soon will apply it in plenty of places,
And make the vile traffic stand out of the way.

Then if you approve of this great consummation,
Come, throw in your lot with us "while it is day";
Lest haply you hear, to your great consternation,
That you have done nothing, stand out of the way!

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Stalybridge Teetotal Mission.—A ten days' mission, from April 4th to 13th, under the auspices of the Stalybridge Total Abstinence Society, was held in the Chapel Street School. The Rev. J. Grant Bird (Vicar of Christ Church), presided on Saturday evening, and in the course of an address remarked that we had now a system of education by which theory in schools could be applied to practice, and which not only tended to make men more useful to their

country, but also greatly assisted in raising the country to a higher standard of proficiency than she had ever occupied before. There never was a time when there was greater activity in religious matters than at present; every effort was being put forward by the laity and by ministers of the gospel to bring men to a knowledge of Christ. There had never been a time when to all classes there had been given such advantages as they enjoyed to-day—when they might rise from the very lowest to the highest position in the state. And it was often asked how it was that all these advantages and blessings had not produced a greater effect on the population. He (Mr. Bird) was here to answer that question. As one who took a great interest in educational matters—as a member of the School Board, and in other ways—he was there to assert that the great enemy of education was the excessive drinking habits of the people.—(Applause.) Were it not for the fact that people so commonly took more drink than was good for them, there would be no submerged tenth.—(Hear, hear.) He contended that education would be much more successful if people cultivated more temperate habits, that pauperism and crime were caused by intemperance, and that the gaols and workhouses of the country were filled from the same cause. It was because the evil had so fastened itself upon the life of the people, that so much of their time and money was spent upon these habits of intemperance, that the few and not the many were enjoying the splendid educational advantages which was now offered to all. In conclusion, Mr. Bird urged the necessity of union of all sects and parties in promoting the cause of Temperance.—(Applause.) The other speakers have included the Rev. F. Raine, Mr. J. Kelsall, Mrs. Ecroyd, Mr. C. Firth, Mr. F. Milne, Mr. J. Fawcett, and others. The meetings throughout the mission have been well attended, and the promoters are well satisfied with the visible progress they have made in the cause of Temperance. 140 pledges were taken.

Whalley Street Temperance Hall.—The District Council of the Independent Order of the Sons of Temperance (M. & S. U.) Friendly Society held their Quarterly meeting in the Whalley Street Temperance Hall, Holland Street, Newton, Manchester, on Saturday, April 18th, 1891. The District President, Bro. A. Dawson, presided. After tea business was transacted, and the returns sent in showed that the Order was prospering, as all the Divisions had increased their numbers, and made new members during the last quarter. The District President then, on behalf of the Order, presented to Bro. John Harrison, (late D.S.), a testimonial in the shape of a handsome writing desk, and in a few appropriate words eulogized the way in which the late D.S. had performed his duties. In acknowledging the presentation, Bro. Harrison said that he was very grateful to the members for the kind way in which they had received him, and stated that he had been compelled to resign owing to his own private business increasing, and he found that it would be impossible for him to carry on the work as formerly. On the Sunday following, April 19th, a Demonstration of the Order took place in the same Hall, under the auspices of the Peaceful Home Division (No. 2), and a fairly successful meeting was held.

Bradford Society's Visit to the Owens College.—The *Ashton Reporter* states that on Saturday, April 25th, the members of the Bradford, Clayton, and Beswick Temperance Mutual Improvement Society paid a visit to the Owens College, Manchester. The larger portion of the party left the Temperance Hall, Grey Mare Lane, at 2.30. p.m. in a waggonette, and on arrival at Owens found a number of their friends in waiting. The new museum was first entered, and the party heard an address by Professor Boyd Dawkins, F.R.S., &c., on "The history of the earth." From the museum the party were escorted over the College Buildings, Mr. Charles W. Duckworth, the President of the Society and a former evening student at the College, explaining the various items of interest in passing through the various departments. Many of the visitors being connected with chemical works, the chemical department had special interest for them, and much interest was also manifested in the physical department. Passing through the various corridors, the party were shown the principal class-rooms. The engineering and dynamo houses were next visited, and much interest was again taken in the various pieces of machinery, &c., especially the machine for testing the strength of materials, which cost nearly £1,000, and some tidal experiments of Prof. Osborne Reynolds, F.R.S. The valuable library and reading room were then visited, together with the principal rooms on the corridors on each side. The party were next escorted over the biological, botanical, and geological laboratories. The biological laboratory is under the superintendence of Prof. Marshall, who has made himself so popular with the working men of Ancoats district. The lighting and arrangement of the place is admirable. After passing through various other rooms leading to the new museum, the party left the College, everyone feeling satisfied that a weat work is being done at Owens College with its 1,300 students, none of whom reside on the premises. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed.

"How to Strengthen the Temperance Union."

On Saturday afternoon, April 25th, a conference of the advocates and secretaries of the societies connected with the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union was held in Turner's Restaurant, Todd Street, in this city, to discuss the question of strengthening the Union. The proceedings were presided over by Mr. W. E. A. Axon (president), who delivered a short address upon the subject for discussion. He sketched the present work of the Union in the direction of providing advocates and speakers for Temperance meetings, the holding of work-shop and warehouse dinner-hour meetings, and other methods of propaganda. They had an organ of their own, the *Temperance Star*, and the Union was about to break new ground by providing entertainments at the Manchester Art Museum, and giving Temperance addresses during the coming winter at the Manchester Night Asylum. He thought the present was a time when the advocates and friends of the Union could most successfully be appealed to in order to further extend and improve the work of the organization.—(Hear, hear.) In the remarks which followed, all the speakers urged that more self-devotion and effort should be shown by temperance workers in carrying forward the work of the Union. After tea a concert was given by Mr. S. Jermyn and friends.—*Manchester Examiner and Times.*

In this connection it may be mentioned that the Executive of the Union hope to arrange for a course of special lectures to the advocates and friends on subjects connected with the matter and manner of successful temperance advocacy.

Many societies not affiliated with the Temperance Union would be benefited by joining it, and thus securing the regular services of its advocates, and association with other workers; and the Union would in turn find its power for usefulness increased. It is earnestly requested therefore that advocates who may address any meetings of non-affiliated societies will take the opportunity of explaining the advantages offered by the Union, and the duty of all Temperance societies to support it, morally and financially.

Complaints reach the Executive from societies who have been disappointed through the failure of speakers to keep their appointments for which they have been planned, and there is no doubt whatever that such conduct is a very serious evil and productive of great injury to the movement. The Executive cannot undertake to award to individuals specific blame in the matter, and must now, as always, express their high sense of the excellence and diligence with which the advocates as a body discharge their voluntary tasks, but they most earnestly urge upon every advocate the great importance of keeping every appointment of which he has been duly notified; or, if that be impossible, of seeing at the earliest possible moment that the Secretary of the Union is informed so that a substitute may be provided.

Fire at the Ashton Temperance Hall.—The *Ashton Reporter* states that on Sunday night, May 8th, at 10-30, information was received at the Town Hall that a fire had broken out in the Temperance Hall, Church Street. The alarm bells were rung at the Town Hall and West End, and the float, drawn by one horse, was quickly despatched. Upon the arrival of the brigade, a fire was found to be raging under a staircase leading to the cellar. Two jets were got to work, one from Warrington Street and the other from Delemeae Street mains. After playing for about an hour the fire was got out. Edward Bashforth, the caretaker, stated that he left the hall at 8-30, and all was apparently right. The origin of the fire is unknown. We regret to learn that even more damage has been done than was at first expected. The windows are broken, the ante-room is a mere wreck, and of the painting which has so recently been done nothing can now be seen but a blackened mass of half-burnt woodwork. At least £50 will be required to put the hall into anything like condition for the meetings of the Society.

The Executive of the Union invite the members and friends, male or female, to visit the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the City Art Gallery, Mosley St. The exhibition contains many interesting examples of the skill and industry of working men and women. The President of the Union will meet the friends at the entrance at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, and in conjunction with Mr. William Canning will conduct the party.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* Temperance Star, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The Temperance Star *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. Mc.Pherson
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
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J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
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Major Ballantine
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Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Dr. Ledward
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.

Financial Hon. Sec *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.

*MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. R. Coutts, Plymouth Grove
*Mr. W. Finlay
*Mr. R. Hunter
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. King
*Mr. W. Longden
Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

NOTICES.

Upon receiving the new Plan, Secretaries will greatly help the work if, finding that on certain dates they will not require the Speakers, they will communicate the fact to the office of the Union, that the speakers' services may be made available.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held on Saturday, June 13th, in Newtown Night School, Altrincham. Great Open-Air Meeting to follow.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	7 x 14 Byrom & W. King 21 Whyte 28 Cooper
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	18 Bowley
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	7 Barlow 14 Else 21 Millhouse 28 Fawcett
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	7 x 14 Simpson 21 Grime 28 Taylor
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road. Hr. Broughton.	4 x 11 Dr. Dunc'n 18 Adin 25 Baines
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	7 x 14 Hague 21 Condon 28 Busby
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick	7 J. Davies 14 Fenton 21 Welsh & Knowles 28 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	7 x 14 J. Green 21 Orange 28 Ward
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 J. Ellis, Heyrod-st. Schools, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford .....Monday 8 Edwin Henshaw, 1, Groom's Buildings, Cow-lane, Oldfield-road, Salford.	1 Neild 7 E. D. King 8 Baines 15 J. B. Moore 22 Johnson 29 Musk
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton.	7 x 14 Wallwork 21 Rowcroft 22 Firth 23 Hough 24 Kelsall 25 E. D. King 26 Jones 27 E 28 Chorlton
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	7 E 14 Williams 21 Jones 28 Hunter

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	2 Dr. Dunc'n 9 E 16 Hiton 23 Firth 30 Ingham
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	7 Finlay 14 Constantine 21 Stevens 28 Gowling
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	7 Harrison 14 Canning 21 Spears 28 Dr. Dunc'n
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J.Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford	10 Power 24 S. Marsh
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 25, Wood-st., Embden-st.,	7 x 14 Plummer 21 Hodgson 28 Hague
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats.	7 Downes 14 Watkin 21 W. Gibson 28 Byrom & W. King
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	7 Firth 14 W. Marsh 21 Longden 28 Drumm'nd
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme.	7 Hough 14 Kay 21 Bowley 28 Else
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	7 W. Davies 14 Bowley 21 Owen 28 Kelsall
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. A. Hickson, 10, Baird-street, M./c.	7 Wray & Leach 14 Cooper & Rowcroft 21 Dr. Dunc'n & Chorlton 28 Kelsall & J. B. Moore
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Green	7 x 14 Shaw 21 Whittle 28 W. Davies
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	7 Millhouse 8 Kelsall 9 Moorhouse 10 Longden 11 Mc. Keever 12 Ingham 13 E 22 Hiton
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	7 x 14 Drumm'nd 21 Smith 28 Turton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	7 Th'mpst'ne 14 Prestwich 21 I.O.G.T. Lewis 28 Williams'n
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	7 J. Gibson 14 Axon 21 Jenkinson 28 Hiton
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	13 E. D. King & Others 14 E. D. King 15 Firth 16 Neild 17 Musk 18 Wallwork 19 Fawcett 20 E

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 J. Ridgway & Kelsall 14 Scotting & Lomas 21 Kay & Watkin 28 Johnson & Smith
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	Own Arrangements
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury.	7 Heywood 14 Owen 21 Finlay 28 W. Gibson
42 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury.	7 Whittle 14 Lancaster 21 Henshall 28 Huddart
43 **Delph** Temp. Society .. Tuesday 7.30 A. Roebuck, Mount Pleasant, Delph, Saddleworth.	16 E. D. King
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd.' Droylsden.	1 E. D. King 2 Mc.Keever 3 Firth 4 Longden 5 Jenkinson 6 E 7 E 14 Swales 21 E 28 Hough
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	2 Jenkinson 29 Firth 30 Watkin
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
49 **Hooley Hill** ..... Monday 7-30 W. Williams. 32, Bridge-st., Hooley Hill.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st. Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** ..... J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JUNE.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **New Mills,** Prim. Meth. School .. Wednesday 7.30 S. Simpson, Torr Top-st., New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	1 Lancaster 2 Stevens 3 Heywood 4 E. King 5 J. B. Moore 6 E 11 Downes 18 Leach 25 Ingham
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	7 Hardy 8 Hardy 9 Hardy 14 Lewis & Mc. Keever 15 Neild & Greenwood 16 Musk & Ingham 21 Wray & Harrison 22 Hough & Harrison 23 Bowley & Harrison 28 Plummer & Pickles 29 Kelsall & Drylands 30 Taylor & J. Diggle
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	1 Hunter 8 Wilson 15 Mc.Keever 22 W. Davies 29 Swales
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Warrington** ..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington.	14 Hilton 28 Bowley

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 4, Lumm-street, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 33, Russia-st., Blackburn-rd., Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C.-on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 21, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bnry.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droylsden.
Watkin, John, 40, Nile-st., Birch-st., Ashton-under-Lyne

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Seager, 12, Coburg-road, Montpelier, Bristol
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting,

To be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9th.

The Executive Meetings in June will be held at 7 o'clock on the 9th and the 23rd.

Ancoats Grove.....A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....J. Wolfe. 181, Ashton New Road, Manchester.
Canning-street.....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....J. Sherlock, 13, Seedley Road, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....
Grosvenor.....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....W. Wolstencroft, 92, London-rd. Manchester.
Heyrod-street .....J. Ellis, Heyrod Street Schools, Ancoats.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 200, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st. Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-street, Garrett-st., Oldham-road.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....T.J. Rowlands, Doddington St., Regent-st.,Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st.. Liverpool-st. West, Salford,
Rechabites.....J. Boys, 108. Philip's Park Rd., Beswick.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley. 25, Wood-street, Embden-street.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....J. Hanley, 16, Dolefield, M/c.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., M/c.
" " Indt. Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park -street, Ordsall, Salford.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....R. Blezard, 33, Grace Street, Palmerston Street, Ancoats
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....No Returns.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.
Bury Christian Temperance Miss. Soc..James Hamer, 4, Chesham Fold-road, Huntley Brook, Bury
Delph.....J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Case, Delph, Saddleworth.
Droylsden.....W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
Gorton Tem. & B. of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Knutsford.....No Returns.
Hooley Hill.....John Edwards, 8, Holt-st., Audenshaw. nr. Manchester.
Hyde Assn. .....No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. ..No returns.
New Mills .....T. Simpson, Chapel-st, New Mills
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills).....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stalybridge .....No returns.
Stockport .....S. Jackson, 53, Oliver Street, Edgeley, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.
Warrington .....J. Price, 27, Winwick street, Warrington.

A WORD FOR HIS PASTOR.

Jaysharp (a musical enthusiast)—Who is your favourite composer, Mr. Gazley?

Gazley—Well, Dr. Choker composes me sooner than any other minister I ever listened to.

—*Drake's Magazine.*

STRAY THOUGHTS.

I.

We readily do for one man what we would refuse to do at all hazards for another. This difference of treatment may not arise from prejudice or favouritism, or from any desire to be peevish, but because the gentlemanly manner of the one wins our admiration and love, while the overbearing display of the other rouses our most determined opposition and our intensest hatred. Much as we may argue in favour of coercive measures for others, not a mother's son of us likes to be coerced.

II.

In their haste to be rich some people shut out all possibility of goodness from their lives. Even if they ever had a good name they sacrifice it so ruthlessly that redemption is almost entirely out of the question. Cost what it may they still remain citizens of the kingdom of Avarice, and their subtle dealings with the inhabitants of the land of fraud make them the vilest characters of the human race.

S. B.

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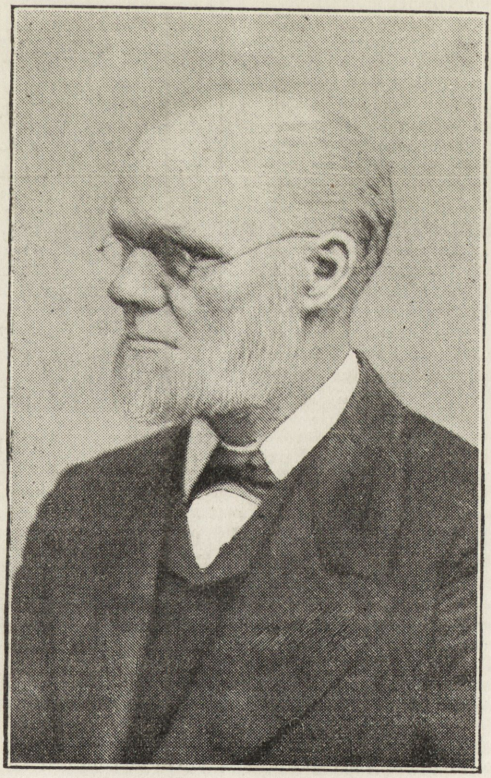

MR. BENJAMIN TOWNEND.

MR. BENJAMIN TOWNEND.



WE are indebted to the proprietors of the *Pendleton Reporter* for the portrait of Mr. Benjamin Townend, one of the veteran teetotalers belonging to the Temperance Union. Mr. Townend was born on August 19th, 1822, at Heckmondwike, Yorkshire. His grandfather had been a blanket manufacturer in that town, but his father chose to work for Messrs. Firth & Sons, where he remained for upwards of fifty years, and gained the confidence of the firm and the respect of all who knew him. Young Townend, after receiving a good elementary education, also began to work in the woollen trade. Whilst thus engaged the Rev. Robert Martin, in August, 1840, preached two sermons in Heckmondwike on the sin of drunkenness, in which he declared that in seeking a remedy for the evil he could find none but total abstinence. The sermons powerfully impressed Benjamin Townend. He had attended Sunday school from his infancy, and had been very moderate in the use of their "home-brewed ale," (which was at that time regarded by many people as an absolute neccessity); but he saw it to be his duty to abstain entirely from all intoxicating beverages. On Nov. 30th, 1840, a meeting was held in the town's schoolroom, when a Total Abstinence Society was formed and Mr. B. Townend signed the pledge which he has faithfully kept to this day. He also joined the I.O. Rechabites, and is still a member. A Union was formed of the Temperance societies in the Spen Valley district, and he became one of the speakers and active workers. He was also a member of the Christian church, and superintendent of the Sunday school he had attended from childhood. In 1846 he left his native place to go to the Normal College, London, to be trained for the scholastic profession. When his college course was over he returned to Yorkshire and laboured as a teacher and schoolmaster in Morley, near Leeds, for some years. He afterwards had schools near Bristol, where he assisted the Western Temperance League both with contributions to the local Temperance papers and as a speaker, especially at Band of Hope meetings, where his services were very acceptable. In 1868 he was engaged by the Manchester City Mission, and was set to work in Salford amongst some of the "submerged tenth." For a while he taught the children in the old Ragged School, Bury St. and visited; but seeing the great need there was of meetings for adults, he began in 1869 to hold a week-night meeting in the cellar kitchen of a poor widow, and a Sunday service in the dilapidated Ragged School. Mainly through the liberality of Mr. Mather, M.P., a suitable building, now well-known as Queen Street Institute, was erected and opened in August, 1870, which place has since been Mr. Townend's head-quarters for meetings both on Sundays and week-days. The poor people of that locality, old and young, know him well and esteem him highly. In August, 1887, the members of the "Mothers' meeting," at which he assists, presented him with an address and a well-furnished writing cabinet as an expression of their regard. Mr. Townend's sons and daughters are all engaged in Christian and Temperance work, and his children and grandchildren are all life abstainers. He also had the pleasure, years ago, of being the means of his father's conversion from the moderate drinking of "home-brewed" to the adoption of total abstinence. Though Mr. B. Townend is now in his 69th year he is hale, hearty, and active in his work, and may say—

"Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty:
For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood;
Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo
The means of weakness and debility;
Therefor my age is as a lusty winter—
Frosty, but kindly." E. D. K.

NATURE'S DRAUGHT.

Air—"What is the German's Fatherland?"

WHAT should the young man's bev'rage be?
Not for him should the wine flow free:
'Twill dim the fire of his youthful eye
And drown his thoughts so pure and high.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for him should the red wine flow.

What should the old man's bev'rage be?
Not for him should the wine flow free:
Not if the old man fain would save
His white locks from unhonoured grave.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for him should the red wine flow.

What should the maiden's bev'rage be?
Not for her should the wine flow free:
'Twill rob her face of its rosy hue,
'Twill soil her soul so pure and true.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for her should the red wine flow.

What should the brave man's bev'rage be?
Not for him should the wine flow free:
That deadliest foe of the army of Light,
That strongest sword 'neath the banner of Night.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for him should the red wine flow.

What should the good man's bev'rage be?
Not for him should the wine flow free;

Its bubbles with human blood are red,
And it rolls above the unhonoured dead.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for him should the red wine flow.

What should each one's bev'rage be?
Young and old and bond and free,
The maiden pure, the gray grandsire,
The young man of life and fire.
Oh no! oh no! oh no! oh no!
Not for them should the red wine flow.

Not burning wine nor muddy beer,
But Water pure and bright and clear;
Water that runs in ev'ry rill,
Water that Heaven's own clouds distil.
Ah yes! ah yes! ah yes! ah yes!
Pure Water man's true bev'rage is.

W. E. A. A.

—*Band of Hope Treasury.*

A POOR RELATION.

By Florence B. Hallowell.

"THERE'S Aunt Eunice comin', mother. On her way home from the funeral, I guess."

Mrs. Pond was frying dough-nuts at the kitchen-stove, her dress turned up in front, and a big blue gingham apron covering it. She turned around when Emmeline spoke, and went to the window, the long-handled iron fork she had been using still in her hand. Emmeline was hem-stitching a bureau scarf, but she had laid it down to look out.

A little old woman in a black calico dress, a rusty black shawl, and an old straw bonnet, was coming down the country road. Her scanty skirts flapped in the wind, and her face was purple with the cold. The bare hands holding the shawl together were purple too. She nodded to Emmeline when she reached the gate, but did not smile. Her stiff fingers fumbled with the latch of the gate some time before she could get it open, and the old shawl blew away from her bent shoulders; but she did not look at Emmeline again.

Emmeline put the bureau scarf on the window-seat, and went to open the kitchen door. She didn't know exactly why she did it; she had never been expected to show Aunt Eunice any attention. The old woman was only a distant relative, called aunt through courtesy.

"Jest back from Mis' Jenkins's funeral, ain't ye?" said Mrs. Pond, holding the colander over the kettle on the stove, and dropping the crisp dough-nuts into it one by one as she picked them with the long fork from the boiling lard. "I expect there was a good many there."

Aunt Eunice shook her head. She had taken a seat near the stove, and had turned the front of her dress up over her knees that the blaze might not fade it. Emmeline could see her coarse gray yarn stockings and worn shoes. One of the shoes was laced with a piece of brown twine.

"Well, she never was any hand to make friends, so she couldn't really expect much of a funeral," said Mrs. Pond. "Who's goin' ter take the house?"

"Sam Tarbox; he's movin' in now."

"You'll stay right along with them, I s'pose? 'Twouldn't seem like home ter ye nowhere else; ye lived with Miss Jenkins so long."

The old woman drew a long breath that was almost a sigh. "They ain't got room for me," she said, slowly. "There's eight children."

An expression of annoyance crossed Mrs. Pond's face. Her lips tightened in a way they had whenever she was vexed.

"Seem 's if Mis' Jenkins oughter left you somethin', bein' as you'd lived with her so long," she said, presently.

"She didn't hev nothin' ter leave—only the furnitoor. Tim Jenkins, he took thet; the team come in for it jest as the funeral was a-movin' out."

"Well, I s'pose you've looked out for another place?" said Mrs. Pond. She had fried the last of the dough-nuts, and was taking the kettle from the stove.

The old woman did not answer immediately. Her faded blue eyes were staring straight before her at the shining stove; her brown, knotted hands were outstretched to the friendly warmth. There was a tremulous movement of her lower lip for a moment before she spoke.

"Yes, I've been round," she said; "but 'tain't so easy gettin' a place when a body gets old; 'n I've worked so hard all my life, I'm kinder wore out. And I'm laid up consid'ble with the rheumatiz too, off 'n' on."

"Still, ye got a place, I s'pose?"

"Mis' Saunders, she said she'd take me. She won't give no wages, though, 'n' I'd hev ter do the milkin'."

She spoke in a slow, lifeless voice, as if tired out. Emmeline, looking at her, thought what a sorry thing it was to be old and friendless and poor.

"Mis' Saunders!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't live with her for fifty dollars a month 'n' do nothing. Folks say you can hear her scold a mile off; 'n' she's never satisfied, no matter what's done for her. That's the reason she can't keep help; they just won't stay to be quarrelled at. You'd have an awful hard time there, Aunt Eunice."

"'Most everything's hard—for some folks," said old Eunice, after a pause; "an' it's either Mis' Saunder's or Silas Howe's place."

Again Mrs. Pond's lips tightened. She paused in her work of washing the sink to look around at the old woman by the stove.

"Then let it be Mis' Saunders," she said;

"anything's better'n the poor-house, seems ter me."

"I ain't settled on nothin' yit," said old Eunice, rising stiffly.

"Goin'?" inquired Mrs. Pond.

"Yes; I jist stopped by ter warm. It's kinder blustery out, 'n' I got chilled through."

"There!" said Mrs. Pond, as the door closed on the old woman, and her footsteps were heard in the crunching snow of the path around the house. "I declare! I never offered Aunt Eunice a nut cake."

"I guess she wouldn't have cared for it," said Emmeline. "It's awful—ain't it mother?—to think of her going to the poor-house?

"That's the worst o' poor relations," said Mrs. Pond, a little irritably. "Ye never know what they're goin' ter do. Aunt Eunice didn't manage right. She had enough 'n' ter spare twenty years ago; but she let that Sam Nettleby swindle her out of it, 'n' then she hed ter go out ter service. She uster be a master-hand ter work, but now she's old 'n' wore out, folks don't want her. She did well enough for Mis' Jenkins—just the two of 'em 'n' that small house—but she won't last six months if she goes to Mis' Saunder's."

"Seems strange some folks should have so much, 'n' other folks so little," said Emmeline, musingly, as she took up the bureau scarf again. "Now here we have more rooms than we know what to do with, 'n' there's Aunt Eunice with no home at all."

"That's the way with life," rejoined her mother, as she wrung out the dish cloth, hung it on a nail over the sink, and then left the room. She came back again presently with her thick cloak on, and a black worsted hood in her hand. "I'm goin' over to see Mis' Hall," she said; "I want ter get her ter show me about that stitch for the border of my bed-spread. I won't be gone long."

When she was outside the gate, in the road, she turned around and looked back at the house a moment. It was a large red brick house, with a wide porch in front, and rooms on both sides of the hall. There were evergreen trees in the front yard, and a gravelled walk led down to the gate. Along the fence was a row of lilac bushes. People always said that Mrs. Pond hadn't anything to complain of about her house, and she thought so herself. It gave her pleasure to look back at it now, thinking of old Eunice and the poor-house. What a comfortable feeling it gave one to have a settled home!

Mrs. Hall lived in a brown frame house nearly a mile away. There was a large yard in front, and two children were racing around in the snow. When they saw Mrs. Pond coming they ran to the gate and climbed up on it. One was a stout, rosy-cheeked boy about ten years old; the other a little girl, whose perpetual smile and vacant eyes told their own story to all who looked at her. Both children got down from the gate when Mrs. Pond stopped before it.

"Ma's in the kitchen," said the boy; "you can go round that way," pointing to a brick walk leading around the side of the house.

A thin, delicate-looking girl of about thirteen years of age opened the kitchen door in answer to Mrs. Pond's knock. Mrs. Hall was sitting in a chair by the fire, rocking a child which had just fallen asleep. There were traces of tears on his chubby cheeks, and a sob escaped his lips at regular intervals.

"What child is that?" asked Mrs. Pond taking the chair the little girl brought forward for her.

"It's little Benny Price; his mother died yesterday," answered Mrs. Hall.

"You mean the woman who went out sewing in Long Centre?"

"Yes."

"You haven't taken him, I hope?"

"Yes, I have."

"Not to raise?"

"Yes."

"Eliza Hall!"

"There wasn't any one else to take him. They were goin' to send him to the poor-house. Think of it! Such a pretty little fellow, too. Mrs. Price didn't have any relations except an aunt over in West Penfield, an' she's an old maid, 'n' can't endure children. She said out 'n' out she wouldn't take the child. So I just picked him up this morning, and brought him over here."

"As if you didn't have enough a'ready!"

"Oh, he won't be in the way; he can play round with Ned and Sissy. It's about as easy to take care of half a dozen children as one."

"That's what you said when you took Lizzie and Sissy,"

"Oh, Lizzie's a real help"—with an affectionate look at the girl, who was washing some pans at the sink. "I couldn't get along without her now. And Ned couldn't get along without Sissy. He can't bear her out of his sight, 'n' he's as fond of her as if she was really his own sister."

"Well, there's Jake, too."

Mrs. Hall laughed. She had a thin, sallow face which had never been pretty; but when she laughed she showed a set of perfect teeth.

"Mr. Hall would be just lost if he didn't have Jake," she said. "He says Jake belongs to him. He's got so big now we don't have to hire a man at all. Jake's just the best boy, too."

"And you really mean ter keep this child?"

"Of course I do. Why, I love him already. It's because he's so little and helpless, I guess."

"He'll cost you a sight. Boys are awful hard on clothes."

"Oh, we'll manage to fix him up somehow.

I ain't goin' to worry none about that," and Mrs. Hall bent to kiss the flushed face on her breast.

"What does Mr. Hall say?"

"About takin' Benny? Oh, he's willing. He's as fond of children as I am. He said it was a shame to talk o' sendin' a child like this to Howes's. I'm glad his mother didn't hear any talk of it. She'd been just wild. But she was in a kind of stupor from the first."

"I spos'e you couldn't show me about that stitch for my bed-spread this afternoon?"

"Why, of course I could. What's to hinder? Lizzie, you bring my work-basket out that top drawer in the table in the west room. I guess I'll lay Benny right here on the lounge; he's good for an hour's sleep yet, poor little soul!"

Mrs. Pond learned the stitch she wanted in a very few minutes, but it was not of her crocheted bed-spread she was thinking as she walked homeward half an hour later. It was of something that lent a brighter look than usual to her still comely face.

"I've finished that bureau scarf at last," said Emmeline, as her mother came in. "I've sat right here by this window ever since you've been gone."

To her surprise her mother made no reply, but, passing through the kitchen, went upstairs. Emmeline heard her moving around energetically in the room overhead. She seemed to be pushing heavy pieces of furniture from one side of the room to the other. She was up there nearly an hour. When she came down she had a little blue curtain in one hand.

"I wish you'd run a string in this top hem, Emmy," she said. "You've got your sewing things handy."

"What are you goin' to do with it?"

Mrs. Pond did not answer, but went to open the door for her husband, who had a harness in his arms.

"Did Emmy tell you about Aunt Eunice, Joseph?" she asked, as he came in.

"Yes, she was tellin' me."

"If ye ain't got nothin' against it, I calculate ter give her that south chamber. It 'ain't no use to us, 'n' Aunt Eunice would be real handy to have round if I want to go away for a spell next summer."

Joseph Pond smiled and gave a side glance at his daughter. Emmeline was smiling too.

"Do jest as ye like, mother," he said.

"Well, then, Emmy, you put on your things, 'n' run down to Jenkins's 'n' see if Aunt Eunice is there. Bring her back with ye."

Emmeline ran quickly upstairs for her hood and shawl. On her way back she stopped in the south chamber. It was very plainly but comfortably furnished, and the bed was made and a fire burned in the open grate.

"Gracious!" said Emmeline, as she looked around the room. "Mother does beat all." She glanced out of the window in the lower hall as she went by. A sudden light sprang to her eyes. "There's Aunt Eunice now, goin' down the road, mother," she said, running into the kitchen.

"You run after her."

When the little old woman was ushered in by the triumphant Emmeline a few minutes later, Mrs. Pond took her upstairs at once.

"I hope you'll like your room, Aunt Eunice," she said, as she opened the door of the south chamber.

Aunt Eunice looked around from the comfortable feather-bed to the bright fire, from the neatly curtained windows to the goat-skin rug before the bureau. On the bureau was the scarf she had seen Emmeline hemstitching.

She sat down in the rocker and put her hand over her eyes. She didn't say a word.

Mrs. Pond went out softly. On her way she tripped over a bundle by the door. It contained all the old woman's earthly possessions.

"I'm glad enough I asked her to come," thought Mrs. Pond, as she closed the door.

Then she heard a voice from the room: "Thank God! Thank God!" and the sound of stifled sobbing.

Down-stairs Emmeline was helping her father oil the harness. "I can't think what's come over ma," she said.

"Hush! there she is," said her father. "Don't you ever ask her."

—Harper's Bazaar.

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS.

AT a numerously attended conference in the Newtown High School, Altrincham, the subjoined resolution was adopted: "That this conference rejoices that the proposal of Lord Herschell for a committee to report upon the best methods of amending the Habitual Drunkards Act has been accepted, and requests the Executive to take the subject into full and immediate consideration, and recommends that the suggestion of Dr. Norman Kerr for an extra Parliamentary commission of legal, medical, and other experts be supported, and, further, that some means be devised to prohibit licensed dealers from harbouring or serving habitual drunkards."

—Manchester Examiner and Times, June 15th.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN OTHERWISE EXPRESSED.

Ethelinda (enthusiastically): "Don't you think young Dr. Hepatica is the loveliest fellow?"

Edwardina (rapturously): "Oh, perfectly killing."

—Boston Post.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

A quarterly conference of members of the Union was held on Saturday, June 13th, in the Newtown Night School, Altrincham. Mr. W. E. A. Axon, president of the Union, took the chair, and there was a good attendance.

Reports were handed in from a number of branches of the Union and these detailed the work which had recently been carried on. New pledges had been taken, frequent meetings held, and a quantity of temperance literature distributed. In the greater number of cases the work was spoken of as being of a progressive character.

The Chairman congratulated the Union on the favourable nature of the reports, which he deemed of an extremly encouraging character. The operations of the Union were being carried on in a quiet, steady, and persistent manner. This was exactly what was wanted, and could not fail to have its effect. His advice to the members was to continue this systematic effort, and at the same time not to neglect open advocacy of the temperance principle. —(Hear, hear).

A paper on the subject of "Literature for Temperance Advocates" was read by Mr. W. Canning. Mr. Canning dealt with the needs of public speakers in the cause of temperance. Among other things which the ideal advocate needed were strength and enthusiasm. His historical arguments must be obtained from veritable sources, and not merely taken on hearsay; his scientific knowledge should be accurate and recent, and he ought to be thoroughly acquainted with the language of his country. As to the special literature of the temperance movement which was available for the advocate, whether it was worthy of its name was a point still open to dispute. But after turning over the pages which dealt with the publications of the National Temperance Publication Society, there was no room to doubt that something of the sort existed. While we knew of no time in recorded history in which the evils of strong drink had not been recognised and proclaimed, yet we were almost equally with the early Greeks open to the objection made by the Egyptian ambassador to Solon, that "you Grecians are always children, you have no knowledge of antiquity and no antiquity of knowledge." Most of the books which gave a general knowledge of the causes and motions of the movement, and which had been intended by the authors as text-books for those engaged in the spread of temperance, had seen the light within the last sixty years. Mr. Canning catalogued the chief of these, and described the phases of the question with which they dealt. It was needful that the advocate of temperance should be thoroughly grounded in a knowledge of the principles with which he had to deal, as the brewer and publican were now combining to expend great sums in the protection of their trade interest, and their outlay would no doubt command a great deal of literary and dialectic skill. Platform speakers on the Temperance side should, then, beyond availing themselves of temperance literature, acquire some knowledge of the general literature of the country. So doing, and having already the truth of the matter on which to ground their argument, they must prevail.—A discussion followed, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Canning for his paper was passed on the proposition of Mr. J. Hiton, seconded by Mr. T. Hardy, who remarked that besides sufficient reading it was necessary to bring plain common-sense to bear on the question of temperance.

In the evening a large open-air meeting was held near the big lamp, Railway-street, Mr. W. E. A. Axon presiding. The proceedings were opened by the singing of a hymn. The Rev. J. Duthie engaged in prayer, which was followed by a few remarks from the President. A choir, under the leadership of Mr. G. Wilkinson, sang sacred music. The meeting was afterwards addressed by the Rev. J. Duthie, Messrs. E. Dawson King, T. Hardy, G. Johnson, and E. Neild.

At the close 12 pledges were taken, after which votes of thanks were passed to the chairman and speakers.

On Sunday morning and evening, Mr. Dawson King preached to large congregations at the Primitive Methodist Chapel.

An open-air meeting was also held on Sunday evening.

GROSVENOR STREET SOCIETY.—In place of the usual Experience meeting the ladies of the society conducted a special meeting on June 7th. Mrs. Poulton presided and gave an opening address. A sacred duet followed by Miss Child and Miss Yarwood. Miss M. A. Lord gave an impressive address on "Personal Responsibility." Miss Coates recited and Miss R. K. Lord (who also accompanied the hymns) sang "Throw out the Life-line!" Mrs. Wolstencroft, who acted as Secretary for the evening, gave a short address and made the announcements, and Miss N. Crossley handed round the collection box. No "male thing" was allowed any part in the meeting except as listeners and in assisting to fill the aforesaid box. One pledge was taken.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

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20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

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*MR. S. MARSH.

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Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., BuryNew-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

** See Advocates' list for Address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

A Meeting of Advocates and Friends, will be held on Tuesday, July 14th, at 7-30 p.m. in the Board Room, 20, Cross Street, Manchester, when Mr. W. Canning will read a paper, Subject: "A Brewer's Opinions on the Temperance Movement Reviewed." The Chair will be taken by the President, Wm. E. A. Axon, Esq., F.R.S.L.

Great United Demonstration and procession on Sunday, July 19th. Temperance Friends will assemble at half-past one in Stevenson Square. Sermon in the Free Trade Hall, at 3-15, by the Rev. S. F. Collier. All teetotalers not wearing the regalia of a temperance order, are requested to wear a white flower or white ribbon. Chief Marshal: Edward Neild, Esq.

E. DAWSON KING. SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Rules for the Guidance of Speakers and Secretaries.

1. All complaints against advocates or Branch Societies must be made to the Secretary of the Union, who shall lay the same before the next meeting of the Executive Committee.
2. Secretaries of Branch Societies shall in EVERY CASE give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT.
3. Advocates unable to attend to the appointments shall either send qualified substitutes or inform the Secretary of the Union, who shall arrange for a supply.
4. Branch Societies shall in all cases pay to advocates fulfilling their planned appointments their travelling expenses.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 E. Bibby, 1, Kirk-street, Ancoats.	5 x 12 Longden 19 Dr. Dunc'n 26 Jones 27 E. D. King 28 Wilson 29 Johnson 30 Adin 31 Firth
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	2 Fawcett 9 Musk 16 Condon 23 W. Davies 30 Simpson
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c.	5 Lancaster 12 Simpson 13 Neild 14 Firth 15 E. D. King 16 I.O.G.T. 17 I.O.R. J. Billam & H. J. Jones 18 E 19 Chorlton 26 Smith
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road.	5 x 12 Stevens 19 I.O.G.T. 26 Byrom & W. King
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton.	2 x 9 Plummer 16 Cooper 23 Williams 30 Shaw
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	12 W.H.Green 19 Whyte 26 Hough
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick	5 Byrom & King 12 Prestwich 19 Busby 26 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8-15 W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M.	5 x 12 Plummer 19 W. Gibson 26 Lewis
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 J. Ellis, Heyrod-st. Schools, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 C. Smith, 51, Middlewood Street, Oldfield-road, Salford.	6 Williams'n 13 W. Gibson 20 Howarth 27 Chapman
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton.	5 x 12 Smith 19 Swales 26 Longden
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	20 Musk 21 Jenkinson 22 Plummer 23 Dr. Dunc'n 24 Neild 25 E
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting.	5 Wray 6 Jenkins on 7 E. D. King 8 Kelsall 9 Neild 10 Hough 11 E 12 Lewis 19 J. Green 26 Th'mpst'ne

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston.	7 E 13 Longden 14 Wray 15 Fawcett 16 Neild 17 E. D. King 21 Rowcroft 28 Williams'n
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	5 Dr. Dunc'n 12 Kelsall 19 Drumm'nd 26 Lancaster
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. Thos. Moffatt, 21, Treble-st., Ordsall Park, Salford.	5 Hunter 12 Constantine 19 Finlay 26 Kelsall
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance' Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Sunday, 3 and 8. Wednesday, 8. B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford.	8 Ingham 22 Hunter
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 C. H. Caseley, 25, Wood-st., Embden-st.	5 x 12 Kay 19 Leach 26 Condon
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook-st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Busby 12 Wallwork 19 Spears 26 Bowley

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c.	5 Ward 12 Huddart 19 Downes 26 Gowling
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme.	5 Taylor 12 Grime 19 Ward 26 Busby
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c.	5 J.A.Gibson 12 Hague 19 Barlow 26 Wallwork
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Heywood & Downes 12 Hanson & Hough 19 Wallwork & Plummer 26 Taylor & Else
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Green.	5 x 12 Barlow 19 Stanley 26 Owen
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick.	20 Adin
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.	5 x 12 Dr. Dunc'n 19 Canning 26 Loas
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 Thos. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath.	5 Swales & J. B. Moore 12 Bowley & Henshall 19 Hiton & Thompstone 26 Kay & J. Davies
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme.	5 Mc. Keever 6 E.D. King 7 Stevens 8 Fawcett 9 W. Davies 10 Firth 11 E 12 Millhouse 19 Watkin 26 Orange
37 **Altrincham** .... Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon.	Own Arrangements.

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	JULY.
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 Chorlton & Hiton 12 Williams'n & Else 19 Kelsall & J. B. Moore 26 Hague & Mc.Keever
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley.	2 Demontration
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury.	19 E 26 W.H.Green
42 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury.	5 Bowley 12 Turton 19 W. Davies 26 Dr. Dunc'n
43 **Delph** Temp. Society Tuesday 7.30 Lewis Murgatroyd, Delph, Saddleworth.	12 Hiton 13 E. D. King 14 Wilson 15 Stevens 16 Leach 17 Firth 18 E
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	5 J. Ridgway 12 Orange 19 Hodgson 26 Millhouse
46 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles	Own Arrangements.
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. Monday, 7.30 Joseph Smith, Furness. Vale, nr. Stockport	1 Leach 2 E. D. King 3 Kelsall 4 E
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st. Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Knutsford** ..... J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham.	5 Rowcroft 12 W.Davies 19 Bowley 26 Firth
53 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 J. Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom.	2 Plummer 9 Jenkinson 16 Dr. Dunc'n 23 Bowley 30 W. Davies
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.	5 Mrs. John & J. Diggle 6 Ditto 7 Ditto 12 Rowcroft & Firth 13 Lancaster & Williams'n 14 Stevens & Watkin 19 Mrs. Lewis & J. Smith 20 J. Smith 21 J. Smith 26 Heywood & Whittle 27 Fawcett & Peace 28 Jenkinson & Stevens
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. Second Sunday, Women's Meeting.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington** ..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington.	5 E 12 Heywood 19 E 26 Henshall

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 19. Bishop-street, Hightown, Manchester.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove. Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bnry.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Hanson, G., 178, Ramsey-st., Rochdale.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droylsden.
Watkin, John, 40, Nile-st., Birch-st., Ashton-under-Lyne

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

Representatives

from Societies to Monthly Council Meeting, To be held at **7** p.m. on Tuesday, July **14**th.

The Executive Meetings in July will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and the 28th.

Ancoats Grove..... A. Kirkman, 20, Ancoats-grove North, Every-st., M'chester.
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T.....J. Bowden, 30, Shaw-rd., Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.
Bradford .....J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, Manchester.
Canning-street .....J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.
Charlestown.....T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green Whit Lane, Pendleton.
Duke-street, Upper....A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st.
Fairfield-street.....
Grosvenor .....No Returns.
Grosvenor-street.....W. Wolstencroft, 92, London-rd. Manchester.
Heyrod-street .....J. Ellis, Heyrod Street Schools, Ancoats.
Hope (Working Men's Institute) .....J. Hough, 200, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.
Hyde-road.....Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st. Hyde-road, Ardwick.
John-st., Pendleton ..No Returns.
Mount Tabor .....G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-street, Garrett-st., Oldham-road.
No. 1. C'vntn, I.O.G.T..J. French, 28, Dickens-street, Queen's-road.
Oldham-Road .....H. Stafford, 2, Division-street, Chapman-st., Oldham-road.
Openshaw.....John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.
Ordsall-lane .....T.J. Rowlands, Doddington St., Regent-st., Salford.
Ordsall Old Hall .....No Returns.
Queen-st. Salford ....J. Johnson, 19, Port Erin-st.. Liverpool-st. West, Salford,
Rechabites.....J. Boys, 108. Philip's Park Rd., Beswick.
Rosamond-street West.C. H. Caseley. 25, Wood-street, Embden-street.
St. Alban's .....W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.
St. Joseph's .....T. Rooney, 50, William-street, Prussia-street, Oldham-rd.
St. Mary's.....J. Hanley, 16, Dolefield, M/c.
St. Michael's.....T. Garry, 68, Foundry-street, Rochdale-road.
Sons of Temperance ..W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., M/c.
" " Indt. Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park -street, Ordsall, Salford.
Saville-street .....No Returns.
Stanley-street .....J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
Tatton-st., Salford ....A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.
Union-street.....R. Blezard, 33, Grace Street, Palmerston Street, Ancoats
Victoria (Mount-st.) ..T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lower Broughton.
Welcome Home .....No Returns.
Whalley-st. late Marcer street .....J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.
York-street .....Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.
Altrincham .....Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.
Ashton-under-Lyne ..J. Kelsall, 85. Welbeck-street, Ashton-under Lyne.
Barnsley .....J. Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.
Birch Vale, nr. Stockpt.No Returns.
Bury Happy Home....J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.
Bury Christian Temperance Miss. Soc..James Hamer, 4, Chesham Field-road, Huntley Brook, Bury
Delph .....J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Case, Delph Saddleworth.
Droylsden .....W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.
Droylsden P.E.Assn. ..R. D. Frazer, Fairfield.
Eccles Lodge, I.O.G.T. John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.
Furness Vale, Stockpt..W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.
GortonTem.& B.of H..Samuel Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Knutsford.....No Returns.
Hyde Assn. ..... No Returns.
Levenshulme G. T. ..No returns.
Oldham .....W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.
Peveril of the Peak (New Mills) .....No Returns
Ramsbottom.....J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.
Rochdale .....L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.
Sale, St. Ann's.....No Returns.
Stalybridge .....No returns.
Stockport .....S. Jackson, 53, Oliver Street, Edgeley, Stockport.
Stretford .....Wm. Howarth, 68, King-street, Stretford.
Warrington .....J. Price, 27, Winwick street, Warrington.

TIMOTHY'S COMPLAINT.

'SO, Patrick, ye have taken the teetotal pledge, have ye?" said one Irishman to another. "Indade and I have," replied Patrick, "and glad indade am I that I've taken it." "But," said the other, "didn't Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake, and his often infirmities?" asked the dram drinker. "Faith, and if he did, what's that to do with me? My name isn't Timothy; and I haven't got any stomach ache; and since I left off whisky I haven't got any infirmities; what do I want wine for?"

WHILE IT RAINS.

UPON the thirsty ground
I hear the liquid sound
Of the rain;
And the violets raise their heads
From their tangled meadow beds
Eased of pain.

The grasses that for days
Have drooped to earth in sprays,
Touched by death,
Are content to wait the Power
That restores them hour by hour
With a breath.

All germs within the sod
Strive upward to their God
While it rains.
Can I do less than they?
(My soul's encased in clay)
I fold my hands and say:
"Hope remains."

W. B. WAY.

—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

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THE

Temperance Star.

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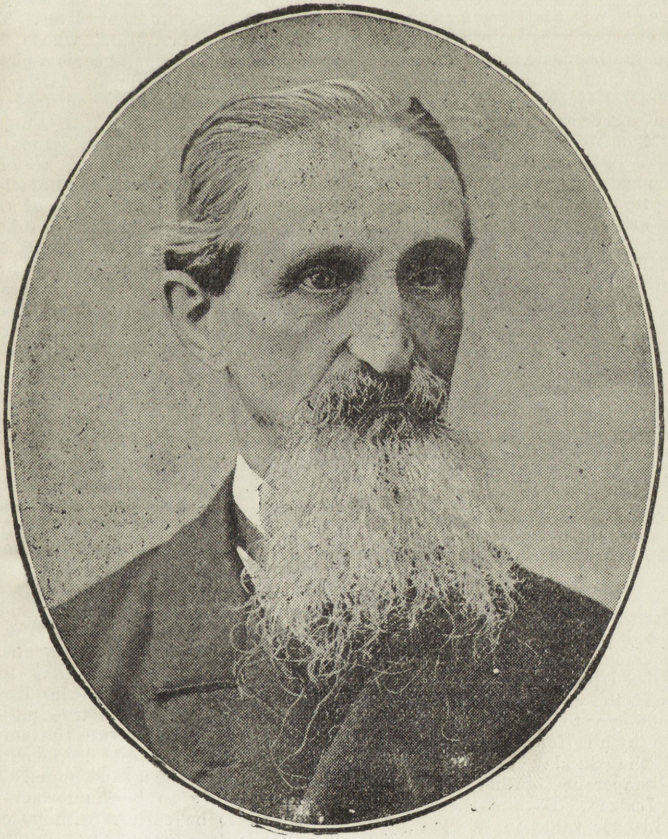

MR. SAMUEL LAYCOCK.

MR. SAMUEL LAYCOCK.



R. SAMUEL LAYCOCK, who was born at Marsden on the 17th January, 1826, as the child of poor parents, had to begin the hard work of life at the age of nine. With the exception of very few and very irregular attendances at a day school when he was seven years old, Laycock's education is the fruit of the Sunday school, which in the manufacturing districts has been so potent and so beneficial as a social and moral force. Here he was not only taught to read and write, but taught to love knowledge. Hence the efforts at self-education which were made in spite of the daily demands of a toil that began at six in the morning and did not cease until eight at night. In 1837 the Laycock family removed to Stalybridge, and until the cotton famine the life of Samuel Laycock was that of the ordinary cotton-worker who unites to industrious activity a desire to feed the mind as well as the body. Such men have never been uncommon amongst our working population. Now and then in this class—as in all other classes—a man arises who can express what the others only dumbly feel—and then we have a poet. For sixteen years Laycock was a cotton-weaver; then he was a cloth-looker at Dukinfield, when he and thousands of others were thrown out of employment by the sudden stoppage of the mills. King Cotton's vassals were left to shift for themselves, and to watch with curious eyes the great struggle for human freedom that was going forward on the huge battle-plains of America. His first verses had been written as long ago as 1852, and he had even ventured into print in 1856, but his rhymes at first had only a limited circulation, until lack of other employment made him the vendor of his own poetical wares. The mediæval minstrel adopted a course identical in principle, though somewhat different in form. These sheet ballads had a very large sale, for in 1864 it was stated that 40,000 copies had been sold. Selections from them in book form have also been popular. He has been expected to plead the cause of bazaars, to welcome the coming or to speed the parting pastor, to write hymns for the Whit-week celebrations of the Sunday Schools, and addresses for temperance gatherings and Good Templar Lodges. Beyond these are poems having historic value in relation to the cotton famine, poems which show a wonderful skill in the portrayal of the Lancashire character, and poems in which there is a direct ethical teaching—sometimes embodying a very homely philosophy, sometimes a very lofty ideal, and always a sincere sympathy with human effort for the improvement of the world and the increase of the sum of general happiness. Laycock is a town poet; he thinks of men and sings their joys and sorrows; their lowly needs and lofty aspirations. The element of scenery enters very little into the composition of his verse. With Pope he believes that "the proper study of mankind is man," and of man he is a keen but a kindly critic. In the poems devoted to the delineation of character there is a very unusual power of rapid and vivid sketching. The inhabitants of "Bowton's Yard" are brought before us in a manner which makes us acquainted with them in their habits as they lived. If Laycock paints with sympathetic enjoyments the worthies who are to be met amongst the poor, he is not less faithful in showing the demerits of those whose want of wit or want of moral fibre leads them to make shipwrecks of their lives. Thus, the portrait of "Eawr Jim," whose home is ruined by his intemperance, is a picture only too true, but one that a flatterer of the people would never have ventured to draw. Laycock deals faithfully with the sins and follies of the workers, and sympathetically with their virtues. His ethics are of a practical kind; he believes in the homely virtues on which alone the happiness of the world can be built. He sees that drunkenness is an enormous barrier to well-being and content, and therefore he preaches and practises total abstinence; he sees hindrances to prosperity in class legislation, and therefore he is a reformer; he sees the discrepancies between the profession and practices of those who claim to be better than the world, and he calls to those

> . . . at preitch Christ's religion,
> Come, practise it too.

To the young he has counsel for action and endeavour. To strive manfully, to bear success with modesty, and misfortune with courage is his aim, and the hardships of life have their keen edge blunted by a merry jest or humorous conceit. A judicious selection from the long list of Laycock's writings would be a healthy and useful addition to literature, and recall attention to a genuine Lancashire poet—one who has shared the humours and the virtues that form the themes of his songs—one who like Burns has recognised that "the true pathos and sublime of human life" are the smiles and tears, the fervent joys and deep sorrows that cluster around the heart and home. Laycock has known how to be humorous without coarseness, to be earnest without cant; in all he has written there is nothing to offend and much that is healthy and true. His verses are as honest and wholesome as is a moorland breeze or a bit of salt spray from the unceasing ocean. A.

[We have to thank the proprietors of the *Blackpool Times* for the use of the excellent portrait of Mr. Laycock].

A LANCASHIRE VIEW OF CREMATION.

By William E. A. Axon.

"BI' th' maskins," sez Dan, as he laid down his papper,
An' took off his glasses, "cremation's a capper,
We toilen an' moilen until we'n no puff,
An' when we are deead they'll brun us to snuff.
Au know 'at our berryins mak sickness and waste,
Bu' these new fangled ways are no mich to my taste."
Sez owd Betty, "There's mooar nor one way wi' th' deead;
Some usen no coffins, some oak, and some leead.
Our Ab in his field theer, one day when he dug
Fun a lot o' brunt booans, i' an owd Roman mug.
He kept th' mug for hissel, an' spread th' booans upo' th' land,
An' sed 'at he ne'er had a crop hauve as grand.
Aw'm an owd woman now, bu' Aunt Betty were owder,
An' when hoo're a wench hoo'd to tak mummy powder,
An' they said it wur Faro, or some mak o' thing
'At once i' owd Agypt had bin a girt king."
Sez Dan, "Well, if ever aw yerd sich a tale,
Bu' they putten quare stuff i' booath physic an' ale;
An' princes i' powders, and Faro's i' pills,
They happen may cure, as they causen, some ills.
An' when folk are cremated, booath woman an' mon,
Aw think they mun hit upo some sich a plon:
There's Teetotal Ted wi' his yure i' a mop,
His ashes 'ud mak into essence o' pop.
An' Black Sammy Soak, wi' his ill-tempered leer,
'Ud ferment into mony a big barrel o' beer.
An' Teetotal Ted aw'm weel sure 'ud agree
'At th' moor he wur wayter'd an' th' better he'd be,
An' thee, too, owd craytur, dost yer what I say?—
Thy ashes would mak some rare essence o' tay."
Sez Betty, "Thae'd mak into blackguard or rap,
To be takken i' church when folk wanten a nap,
They'd tae thee i' pinches, an' just have a pull
When th' sarmon wor long an' when th' parson wor dull."
"Nay, bi' th' maskins," sez Dan, "bu' that plon winna pay,
Aw shudna howd out, not for one summer day."
"Thae'rt noan deead," sez Betty, "thart noan even sick,
Bu' th' deead mun be berrid bi thoose 'at are wick.
Some wimmen han fancies, bu' aw dunno care nowt
What becomes o' my carcase when th' soul's letten out,
Exceptin' for one thing 'at ou't to be sed—
Aw wudna do harm—other livin' or dead.
So brun me, or bury me, th' tone way or th' tother
Aw conno say which 'at aw'd liefer or loather."
"Thar't reet, lass," sez Dan, "an' what's best for us au
To keep foak i' good health, that's best kind o' law.
It'll noan trouble me how aw come to be dust,
Bu' aw'd rather be summat nor rottin' owd rust.
May my ashes be mortar to bind a sea-wo,
Wi' my back again' th' land, an' my face again th' foe;
Let me watch thoose big ships at go wanderin' by,
An' th' seagulls 'at scream as they floaten i' th' sky;
Aw'll uphowd me that wo' an' loose howd on it never,—
Bu' fend for owd England for ever an' ever."
"That's reet, lad," sez Betty, "Thae's a gradely good sperrit,
Bu' deein' aw think is a poor kind o' merit,
Aw'd live for owd England if aw were a mon."
"Thar't reet, lass," sez Dan, "so aw'll live while aw con."

—Ben Brierley's Journal.

A PUBLICAN REPROVED.

The following letter has been addressed to a Manchester publican:—"House of Commons, June 27, 1891. Dear sir,—I have your note, explaining how you were tempted to drink when a young man, by being billeted on public-houses; I shall be glad to hear that now you have ceased to tempt others to drink in your own public-house.—Yours truly, Wilfrid Lawson."

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF IT.

"I didn' know yo' could read, Bre'r Downey."

Downey (apparently much interested in his paper)—"Oh, yes, I'se read ebber since I wuz er boy."

"Den how comes it you'se readin' dat paper upside down?"

"I always reads dat way, Bre'r Downey, den I'se gets at de bottom ob de fac's widout habing ter read down de whole column."

—Life.

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER.

By Rev. S. F. Collier.

[A sermon preached at the United Temperance Demonstration in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, Sunday, July 19th, 1891].

"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?"—*Gen.* iv. 9.

MR. Lecky, the historian, tells us that in 1724 gin began to affect the masses and it spread with the rapidity and violence of an epidemic. From that time the fatal passion for drink was at once and irrevocably planted in the nation. For 100 years the dramshop and gin palace worked terrible ruin. The curse increased by leaps and bounds until the "men of Preston" commenced that famous struggle with the drink demon which we continue to-day. They and their contemporaries suffered much. For years a teetotaler was a persecuted man. A demonstration like this would have been impossible in their day. Ours are days of hope. There are evident signs of improvement. The progress day by day may not be so marked, but comparing longer periods it is evident that great changes for the better have taken place in public opinion, in the customs of the people, and in the legislation of the times. Standing by the water edge you may doubt for the moment whether the tide is coming in or not; wait a little time and the marks of ebb and flow are unmistakeable. So looking back 10, 30, 40 years, men who remember these times of sore conflict can tell us of an improved state of things. There is the steady growth of public opinion; the altered attitude of the medical profession; the altered attitude of the church. For all this we thank God and take courage. But we are not blind to the great work to be done. There are still many reasons why all right-minded men and women should strive earnestly against this giant evil. We might appeal to you on economic grounds. The yearly waste of our national wealth is appalling. In 1860 the amount spent upon intoxicating liquors was £85,276,000 or £2 18s. 6d. per head of population. That year increased facilities were given for drinking, and year by year the drink bill grew until in 1876 it reached £147,288,000 or £4 9s. per head of population. From 1876 to 1880 the drink bill fell to £122,279,000—since 1880 the drink bill has slightly risen: in 1883 £125,477,000 or £3 10s. 4d. per head. In 1888 it was again less and 1889 more. 125 millions is equal to £3 6s. 8d. per head or £340,000 every day, £14,000 every hour, £240 every minute, or £4 every second. There is a difficulty in grasping such figures. They are startling in the extreme. If to the money we add the fact that to the drinking system belong nine-tenths of pauperism, two-thirds of lunacy, and three-fourths of crime, accident, and the like, these figures must be again multiplied to guage the evil. Those of us who have to do with the poverty-stricken districts of our city or who try to benefit the unemployed, feel how terrible is this waste! There are hundreds of our fellow-men who are earning so little that if all the money was spent in the home, the food and clothes would be scant enough. But when a large proportion of the wages goes to the publican! In such a home I have seen a child covered with sores, a girl crippled for life, a wife black and bleeding, and all two days without food. Nor are these altogether exceptional cases. Drunkenness is to be opposed on moral grounds as the root of untold evils. McCheyne said for "Licensed to sell drink" read "Licensed to ruin souls." Our opponents charge us again and again with extravagance of language. Ill-judged words may have fallen from earnest speakers, but no words could be extravagant in describing such awful facts as these just mentioned. However, there are not wanting witnesses whose position and experience claim and deserve a hearing from all thoughtful men. The voices of John Bright and Richard Cobden have often been heard in this hall, and no men have won greater respect for honesty of purpose and clearness of judgment. What did they say? Bright declared—"Every benevolent institution utters the same complaint. A monster obstacle is in our way—strong drink. By whatever name the demon is styled, in whatever way it presents itself, this, this prevents our success. Remove this one obstacle and our course will be onwards and our labours will be blessed." Cobden said—"Every day's experience tends more and more to confirm me in the opinion that the Temperance cause lies at the foundation of all social and political reform." Lord Coleridge declared—"But for drink we might shut up nine-tenths of our gaols." The Queen's physician, Sir Andrew Clark, in an address at Great Portland Street Schools, said—"I do not desire to make out a strong case. I am speaking solemnly and carefully in the presence of truth: and I tell you I am considerably within the mark when I say to you, that, going the round of my hospital wards to-day, seven out of every ten owed their illness to alcohol. Now what does that mean? That out of every hundred patients 70 per cent owe their ill-health to alcohol—I do not say these 70 per cent were drunkards—but to the excessive use."

Magistrates, governors of gaols, asylums, refuges—all join in the same evidence. Why go far for proof? Stand on your own doorstep, sit in your chair and think for half an

hour: there will be no lack of illustrations from your own experience. Dr. Maclaren spoke true words when on this platform he said—"There is not a family, or scarcely one in England, but some of its branches or members can count the victims of this detestable drink traffic. Like the destroying angel in Egypt, it scarcely leaves a home where there is not one dead. It breaks wives' hearts, and condemns innocent children to untold misery and an inheritance of sin. It fills brothels, lunatic asylums, workhouses, gaols, cemeteries. It is the ally and parent of crime. It is the enemy and despair of all men who are trying to work for the elevation of the country. It is the curse of England and unchecked would be its ruin. That fatal reef is crowded from end to end with the gaunt ribs of wrecked craft that went out of port goodly and full of promise, and every hour fresh ones are striking on it."

To-day I am speaking to an audience of abstainers. You are familiar with these facts but it is well to be reminded of them, and I stir up your memory in order to thrust home upon you your individual responsibility. *Where is Abel thy brother?* It is a good thing to be in the ranks of the abstainers—a good thing to add your help to such a demonstration as this, but don't let it end there. Beware lest you subscribe to the gospel of Cain. *Am I my brother's keeper?* is the gospel of selfishness. And I can quite conceive of your endorsing this creed by your conduct though you wear the badge of the abstainer. It is quite possible that you may have joined the ranks from selfish motives—self-preservation or self-benefit. I want to urge you to consider your position and its responsibilities. In the question, so often made an excuse for indolence and inaction, there lies acknowledged the relationship of brotherhood. God "hath made of one blood all nations of men." This is an age of rights rather than duties. Let us attend to the law of love as preached by Christ and that will settle the rights of men. We are linked together by a bond that ought not to be ignored. The common brotherhood of men is no wild ideal. We are entirely dependent on each other and none can break the bond which God has made. All the men who have accomplished most for the world have followed Christ closely in this, and realized the brotherhood of men. Paul says: "I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians, both to the wise and the unwise,"—every such man had a claim upon him. Again Paul says: "Wherefore if meat make my brother to offend I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." Oh! that the same spirit were in us all! Be up and doing. We want men to-day. Not pleasure-seekers, who are glad to join on gala and fete days—but men and brothers who cannot shut their ears to the sad wail which comes from thousands of drunkards' homes.

"Nor let the meanest think his lamp too dim;
In this dark world the Lord hath need of him."

The first two disciples who followed Jesus doubled their number within twenty-four hours, and thus began the increase of Christianity. How? By the very simple method—"He first findeth his own brother." And by personal speech and action I would urge you to do something in this great work. Be each one an enthusiast. When this charge was made against Lloyd Garrison, the anti-slavery advocate, he answered: "We must be red-hot, because we have so many icebergs about us to melt." I plead with you for this city,—plead in the name of the Elder Brother "Who for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might become rich." Imitate Him. Become His disclple, and learn of Him, for never until you have His power can you get the results you want. Teetotalism without Christ is good—but a poor, paltry thing compared with the religion which makes us strong in the power of God. Then not only shall you be examples for the drunkard, but when met with the plea, "I cannot hold on," you shall tell of Him who "breaks the power of cancelled sin."

MARIAN'S CHOICE.

(*New York Observer Prize Story.*)

By Mrs. E. C. Raymond.

I.

FOUR years of hard work, one evening of flowers and triumph, and ten young ladies, supposed to be armed and equipped for the battle of life, were graduated from Madame Heriot's Seminary. Commencement exercises were over and all had assembled in the spacious parlours of the institution to receive the congratulations of admiring friends.

Marian Chester, the youngest of the class, had won golden opinions from both teachers and classmates; from the former by her diligence, and from the latter by her gaiety and sweetness. Fair and slight, with a delicate bloom on her cheek, she seemed fresh from some "rose-bud garden of girls," but to-night there was a slight shadow on her face, and a troubled look in her blue eyes.

"Maiden, why so downcast?" said a gay voice in her ear, and turning she greeted her chosen friend, Helen Lansing.

"Oh, Helen," she exclaimed, "I cannot forget that this is the last time, and I see nothing before me but the pine woods of Bellair."

"Don't despair, dearie, you shall never bury yourself in those forests. I have news

for you that will bring back all the sunshine ; I am sure Professor Weiss intends to return to Germany this fall, and papa authorizes me to offer you the position of organist at the Elm-street church, and you can if you wish secure the Professor's pupils also."

"Helen, you are my good angel!"

"Thank you! When I can please you and myself too, I do feel quite angelic. Then, I suppose, I may tell papa that you will accept?"

"Not just yet ; I must see my father and mother first, and get their consent, you know. Poor mother, it will be hard for her to let me go again."

"Of course; but these blessed mothers of ours are always ready to sacrifice themselves."

Just then Marian was called to the piano, and Helen joined a group near the door.

"Cousin John," she said to a gentleman who had just entered, "I did not expect to see you here this evening after your caustic remarks at the dinner table."

"My criticisms were not intended for sweet girl-graduates," he replied ; "they are always charming ; it is only after they have hardened into society belles that I cease to admire them. But listen," he exclaimed, as Marian's clear soprano filled the rooms, "where did you find such a voice as that? Some professional, I presume."

"No, indeed! it is my dearest friend, Marian Chester, and we hope she is to be our organist when Professor Weiss leaves."

Marian's song was followed by a difficult nocturne, and as she rose from the piano Helen made her way through the crowd that surrounded her and presented her cousin, John Mc.Kenna. The fastidious scholar and traveller found a face and manner as charming as the voice which had startled him, but past experience caused him to say to himself, "A year of society will spoil her; she will stand the ordeal no better than the rest."

A week later Marian found herself in her accustomed seat at the head of her mother's sofa, where, as the weary woman rested in the twilight, the daughter had been in the habit of whispering her hopes and fears, sure of loving sympathy and wise counsel. Only that morning had she informed her mother of the opening made for her at Redfield, and it had pained her to see the shadow that rested on the pale, patient face at the suggestion. Now, as Marian alluded to it again, "Let it rest, dear," she said, "until your father returns; we will not spoil our first week together with the thought of another separation." So they turned to other topics, and a delightful half-hour followed, but their tête-à-tête was finally broken up by the entrance of two sturdy boys of nine and eleven. Lights were brought, and Marian rose from her seat and wandered into another part of the house.

Mr. Chester's residence was known as the "White House," it being the only building in the vicinity that had ever received a touch from a paint brush, and the door at which Marian rapped led into what was known as the "east room." This was Grandmother Chester's sitting-room, and the stately old lady gave her a kindly greeting as she entered.

"How good it seems to have a young lady in the house," she said ; "that was just the element lacking in our home circle. Your society and your music begin to tell upon your mother already. She has been looking very poorly of late."

"Yes, I find her greatly changed, but I hope to see an improvement before I leave her again. You know, grandmamma, there is a prospect of my doing so."

"Your mother told me, but it is not quite decided yet, is it?"

"No, I am waiting for papa's consent."

"Weigh the matter well, child ; it seems to me very important."

"Grandmamma, I cannot help thinking this is a providential call. In the first place God gave me this one talent, then the opportunity to cultivate it, and now the way is open to use it."

"You will be right in so considering it, unless there are stronger claims elsewhere. But I want you to think first of your mother, and of the lonely and wearing life she has led so long. I tell you frankly, Marian, I doubt if she can endure another year like the last."

"Oh, why must we all be tied down here?"

"Your father thinks the railway will be completed to the head of the river next year, which will enable him to get his lumber to maket and reap the harvest he has waited for so long, and then we can return to the old home on the Hudson."

"That hope has been so long deferred that it makes me heart-sick to think of it."

"I am aware that it is asking a great deal of you, Marian, to turn your back on the prospect that looks so bright and bury yourself here, but to self-sacrifice belongs many a promise and a blessed reward. When a child, my father gave me a maxim which has saved me from many a pitfall. It was this: to do the duty nearest, no matter how insignificant it might seem."

With tear-filled eyes Marian sought her own room. Who can wonder that she shrunk from the battle between duty and inclination? Neither from the first nor the second struggle did she come off conqueror. But picture as she would the delights of Redfield, her mother's wan face was constantly before her, till at last, with an earnest prayer for help, the victory was won, and by the peace that followed, she knew she had decided wisely.

(To be Continued.)

"GOD BLESS YOU."

THE Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of London, tells of one of his deaconesses who went to a mother of a child of the slums and offered to take her for a walk in the park. The little one had never seen a tree even. When she saw the fountain in the park she asked, "Is this the sea?" "No: that is not the sea." "Is the sea larger than that?" "Yes." "Could I walk round it?" "No." "Then it must be as large as our square." And, as she brought the little one back, a man who lived in the top story of the same house said to her: "I am an atheist by right, you know, but I cannot help saying to you, 'God bless you.'" .

PUNCTUALITY.

The new Nurse (vigorously)—"Come, now, sir! wake up and swallow your sleeping dose—it's time."
—*Judge.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

OPEN-AIR MISSIONS.—The Executive of the Temperance Union, in conjunction with the Branch Societies, have thus far made good use of the fine weather in pushing forward open-air work, and up to the week ending July 25th missions have been held in connection with the following societies: Rosamond Street West, C.-on-M.; Hope Working Men's, Liverpool Street, Salford; Union Street, Ardwick; Ramsbottom, Rochdale, Droylsden, Marsland Street, Hyde Road; Stockport, Furness Vale, Mount Tabor, Miles Platting; York Street, Hulme; Bradford, Manchester; Delph, Osborne Street, Oldham Road; and No. 1 Convention, I.O.G.T., making fifteen weeks. The meetings have been addressed by the Honorary Advocates of the Union. Tatton Street Society, Salford, has also had a week's open-air mission, conducted by Mr. J. G. Wray, one of the Union Advocates.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION AT THE FREE-TRADE HALL.—Manchester *Courier*, 20th July, says:—"The effort made last year by the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union to revive the temperance processions abandoned some years ago is being repeated this year, arrangements having been made for the holding of three Sunday united demonstrations. The first took place yesterday, and was taken part in by about 2,000 persons connected with various teetotal societies. The assembly took place in Stevenson-square, and, after being duly marshalled, the procession, headed by the Tatton-street band and accompanied by several other bands, went to the Free-Trade Hall, via Newton-street, Great Ancoats-street, Swan-street, Shudehill, Withy-grove, Fennel-street, Victoria Bridge, Chapel-street, Irwell-street, Deansgate, and Peter-street. In Deansgate the Rechabites diverted from the procession and went to St. Matthew's Church, where a sermon was preached by the Curate, the Rev. S. Sandys. This was arranged in order that more room might be left for the public at the Free-Trade Hall. Mr. W. E. A. Axon, the president of the union, and Mr. E. Dawson King, the secretary, were on the platform. The service was conducted by the Rev. S. F. Collier, who referre l to the satisfactory attitude of the Church and the medical profession towards teetotalism, and dealt with the subject in its reference to economy, and physical and moral health. The Tatton-street band and the Free-Trade Hall band led the singing, and played sacred selections."

RAMSBOTTOM TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—Successful open-air meetings were held, June 15th to 21st, in the Market Place, Ramsbottom. Several of the ministers and leading laymen took part and the cause of temperance is evidently on the advance. Over 60 pledges were taken. The chairmen of the week-night meetings were Mr. R. P. Skelton, Rev. W. Dinning, Rev. J. G. Hartley, Mr. S. Scarborough, Mr. G. Alty, and the Rev. J. McCleery. The speakers were Messrs. J. Lancaster, J. Stevens, E. Heywood, E. Dawson King, J. Hough, and C. Firth. On Sunday afternoon Mr. John Alty presided and Mr. W. H. Green spoke; on Sunday evening Mr. J. H. Maden took the chair and Mr. J. R. Gardham addressed the meeting. Miss Foster acted as accompanist on the American organ.

DROYLSDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—The week's mission passed off very well although the weather was unfavourable. The meetings in the hall were happy, several pledges were taken, and the workers much encouraged by the earnest addresses given. On Wednesday, July 1st, Mrs. W. Booth, the wife of an earnest worker in connection with the society, passed away to the haven of rest after a long illness. She had borne her affliction very patiently. She was buried at St. Luke's, Cheetham Hill. Six members of the above society were the pall bearers. Amongst the many wreaths was one bearing the inscription "A token of respect from the members of the Droylsden Total Abstinence Society."

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev J. Clough
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
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Rev. A. Haworth
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Jonathan Milner, Esq.
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Joseph Rigby, Esq
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MR. E. DAWSON KING, 20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.

*MR. S. MARSH.

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MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

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*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., BuryNew-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

* *See Advocates' list for Address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON will be preached at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23rd, by the Rev. James Clark, in the Bible Christian Church, Cross Lane, Salford.

TEMPERANCE PIC-NIC on Saturday, August 29th, to Saddleworth. Train from Exchange Station, Manchester, at 2 p.m; return fare, 1/5. Tea will be provided by the Delph Temperance Society at 6d. each. In the evening a great open-air meeting will be held in Delph.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 11th.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Aug. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 11th and 25th.

E. DAWSON KING. SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney, Christ Church Cottage, Ancoats Grove North, Every-st., M/c.	2 x 9 Barnes 16 Canning 23 Barlow 30 Chorlton
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane .....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	2 Bowley 9 Lomas 16 J. Davies 23 Jenkinson 30 J. Green
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	2 x 9 Busby 16 Drumm'nd 23 Else 30 Dr. Dunc'n
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road. Hr. Broughton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	6 x 10 Firth 11 Wilson 12 E. D. King 13 Neild 14 Barlow 20 W. Marsh 27 Condon
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	2 x 9 Finlay 16 Plummer 23 Spears 30 Lewis
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. J. France, 12, Fox-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	2 Kay 9 Hague 16 Mc.Keever 23 Heywood 30 x
8 **Grosvenor Society,** Elvington-st. Medlock-st., Stretford-rd. Sunday, 8 15 * W. Jarman, 26, Chatsworth-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 92, London-rd., M/c.	2 x 9 Smith & Huddart 16 Leach & Harrison 23 Welsh & Knowles 30 Millhouse & Owen
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† J. Ellis, Heyrod-st. Schools, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford ..... Monday 8 * C. Smith, 51, Middlewood Street, Oldfield-road, Salford. † J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	3 E 10 W. Davies 17 S. Marsh 24 Cooper 31 Williams
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	2 x 9 Gowling 16 Stevens 23 Taylor 30 Constantine
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 * J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	2 E 9 Hanson 16 Grime 23 Turton 30 Byrom & W. King
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.. ..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-road.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw. † John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.	2 Leach 9 Ward 16 Longden 23 Plummer 30 Rowcroft

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 18, York-st., Ellor-st., Pendleton. † T. J. Rowlands, Doddington-st., Regent-road, Salford.	2 Wallwork 9 Prestwich 16 Rowcroft 23 Shaw 30 Simpson
19 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 * J. Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance, Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purding, The Institute, Queen-st.	5 Musk 19 Marsden
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† C. H. Caseley, 25, Wood-st., Embden-st.	2 x 9 Downes 16 Bowley 23 W. Davies 30 Gowling
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	2 Swales 9 J. Green 16 Heywood 23 Hough 30 Stevens
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme. † H. Brougham, 8, Bk. Edward-st., Quay-st. Deansgate.	2 Whittle 9 Spears 16 Owen 23 Hague 30 Drumm'nd

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 * M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	2 Taylor 9 Shaw 16 Condon 23 Lewis 30 Hunter
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† J. Reddish, 5, Uxbridge-st., Salford.	10 Adin
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	2 Williams'n & Henshall 9 Firth & Barlow 16 Kay & Swales 23 Hiton & Fawcett 30 Smith & Longden
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	2 x 9 Heywood 16 Whyte 23 Henshall 30 Baines
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c.. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	17 Power
34 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton.	2 J. Constantine 9 Axon 16 Gibson 23 Stanley 30 Orange
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.	2 Byrom & W. King 9 Rowcroft & Mc. Keever 16 Welsh & Knowles 23 Birch & W. Gibson 30 Wallwork & Watkin
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1. Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	2 Busby 9 Birch 16 Chorlton 23 Hodgson 30 Downes
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * James Tadman, 27, Ashley-road, Bowdon. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 Lomas & Heywood 9 Moorhouse & Th'mps'tne 16 Whittle & Hough 23 Stevens & Watkin 30 Diggle & Jenkinson

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
40 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	3 Wray 4 Neil'd 5 Jenkinson 6 E. D. King 7 Firth
41 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.	2 Hiton 9 Wray 10 Neild 11 Firth 12 Wilson 13 E. D. King 14 Hough 15 E 16 Orange 23 Kay 30 Ward
43 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 * A. Scotting, 1, Rawson's Yard, Bell-lane, Bury. † James Hamer, 4, Obesbam Feld-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.	2 Else 9 Watkin 16 Th'mpst'ne 23 Wallwork 30 Finlay
44 **Delph** Temp. Society . Tuesday 7.30 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	11 Watkin
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 E.Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. † W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.	2 Hunter 9 W. Gibson 16 Diggle 23 Downes 30 Lomas
47 **Eccles,** I.O.G.T. British Workman, Church-st.....Wednesday, 8 * T. Fletcher, 34, Church-st., Eccles John E. Lightbown, 10, Stanley Avenue, Eccles.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School ....Monday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 † S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
Knutsford ..... * J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and Address of Secretary.	AUG.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.	2 W.H.Green 9 Kay 16 Taylor 23 McKeever 30 Whittle
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 * J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Patricroft**..... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * Rd. Knott, 3, Bute-st., Peel Green, Patricroft.	16 Firth & Millhouse 30 Barlow & Thompstone
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	6 W.H.Green 13 Mc.Keever 20 E. D. King 27 Th'mpst'ne
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	2 Mrs. Smith 3 Firth 4 Firth 9 Johnson 10 Johnson 11 Johnson 16 Hiton & Kelsall 23 Scotting 24 Billam 25 Billam 30 Simpson 31 Neild
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements.
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street, Warrington.	2 E 9 Else 16 E 23 Wray 30 E

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., Armytage, Ashley-rd., Bowdon
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John. 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 40, Nile-st., Birch-st., Ashton-under-Lyne
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Wilson, John, 9, Boundary-street, Rochdale.
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Hanson, G., 178, Ramsey-st., Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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MR. FREDK. N. CHARRINGTON, L.C.C.

MR. FREDK. N. CHARRINGTON, L.C.C.

FOR over five thousand five hundred and fifty nights consecutively the promoters of the Tower Hamlets Mission have had open doors for all who cared to enter. For many years the Honorary Superintendent, Mr. F. N. Charrington, L.C.C., has been closely identified with the Mission work. He was born on Feb. 4th, 1850, in Bow Road, East End, London. His father was one of the principals of the firm of Charrington, Head & Co., the well-known brewers, whose extensive premises are situated in Mile End Road. After leaving college he went on a continental tour. On returning, his father offered to send him to Oxford or Cambridge, but he preferred to enter into business and became a pupil of Messrs. Neville, Reed & Co., Brewers to the Queen, Windsor. After twelve months service there, Mr. Charrington entered his father's brewery. Shortly after this he went with his parents on another tour on the continent, where he met with Mr. Wm. Rainsford (now a clergyman in New York). The two young men travelled home together, and a strong friendship was formed between them. Soon after returning to England, Mr. Charrington visited his friend at Wimbledon, when Mr. Rainsford introduced the subject of conversion and made Mr. Charrington promise that he would, when alone, study the third chapter of St. John's Gospel. Next night Mr. Charrington read that chapter, and he looks back to that hour as the commencement of his true spiritual life. Desiring now to turn his spare time to good account, he consulted the Rev. Joseph Bardsley (then Rector of Stepney), who suggested night school work for a while. Mr. Charrington now had his days occupied at the brewery and his evenings at the night school. At this time he became acquainted with Mr. Hugh Campbell, Junr. and Mr. E. H. Kerwin (the present secretary of the Tower Hamlets Mission). These two gentlemen were then engaged in evangelistic work among rough boys, their meeting place being a hay-loft over a stable. In Mr. Campbell's company Mr. Charrington paid a visit to the hayloft to be present at one of the services. After climbing the ricketty staircase Mr. Charrington found himself in a long, low room, which was fitted up with rude forms, and a platform at one end, and lighted by paraffin lamps hanging from the rafters. Nothwithstanding the closeness of the room, caused by the lamps, the low roof, and the effluvia from the stables, Mr. Charrington thoroughly enjoyed the service and was so much impressed by the zeal and earnestness of his friends that he resolved to join them. The work was carried on under many difficulties. The neighbours were not in sympathy with them, and the man from whom they rented the loft, on one occasion entered the room swearing and saying his horse could not sleep through the lads singing hymns. On another evening the meeting was very small, and the man was found standing below the staircase guarding the door with a ferocious-looking bull-dog. In spite of opposition the cause grew, and the hay-loft became too small. The Rector then offered his schoolroom, which was used for a time until the parents of the day school scholars began to remove their children on account of the low character of the night school boys. A large workshop, situated in Hertford Place, Globe Road, was then secured, and, at a cost of £300, fitted up as a Mission Hall. Another place was taken in Heath Street, Stepney, for girls, and in both places Mr. Charrington and his friends held religious services nightly. But through Mr. Charrington's close contact with the poor and wretched, his observations made when visiting their miserable dwellings convinced him that drink was the chief cause of their poverty, degradation and sin. He resolved that he would have nothing more to do with the brewery. His decision was a great blow to the family. A share in the brewery, said to be now worth £250,000, was offered to him, but he refused it. Mr. Charrington, Senr., when on his death-bed, approved his son's conduct and left him a sum of money "sufficient to produce an income to maintain him in comfort for life." On February 18th, 1873, Mr. Charrington presided over the Band of Hope Union Meeting in Exeter Hall, when the excitement was very great. Since that time he has linked Temperance with his religious teaching, and has been an uncompromising foe of the liquor traffic. People came to the Mission Hall to see "the young converted brewer," and work was commenced among adults. An iron building to seat 500 people was erected and given to Mr. Charrington for this work, but soon this became too small, and the frequenters of the Hall, poor as they were, subscribed in small sums upwards of £300 to the building fund. A site was obtained in Mile End Road, and £9,000 was spent on frontage building, comprising coffee palace, book saloon, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., sick and benefit club rooms, etc. In front are also main entrances to the vestibule leading into the large hall (capable of seating 5,000 persons), which, apart from the frontage, cost £20,000. There is also a small hall to seat 500 persons, and altogether the buildings have cost over £40,000. The great Assembly Hall was opened on Feb. 14th, 1886, and, large as it is, it is often found to be too small on Sunday nights, hundreds being unable to obtain admission. In addition to the work

Mr. Charrington does there, he is the Editor of the *Temperance World*, an excellent monthly paper, through which he does great service for the cause of truth and right. Want of space will not permit the full record of Mr. Charrington's work. When preaching in the open air he has been pelted with filth and in other ways assaulted, and once has he spent a night in a police cell. All who respect moral courage and untiring energy shown in good work wish him God speed, and of him it may truly be said—

" The generous feeling, pure and warm,
Which owns the rights of *all* divine,—
The pitying heart,—the helping arm,—
The prompt self-sacrifice—are thine."

E. D. K.

THE FAULT OF THE ARTIST.

Mamma (examining the proof of her small daughter's photograph—" Grace, why didn't you smile? "

Grace (aged six years, with an injured ai) —" I did, mamma, but the man didn't put it down."

—*Harper's Bazaar.*

WRITING TO MOTHER.

THERE was noise and bustle, and busy feet,
And a glare of light in the grand hotel,
As men were hurrying to and fro,
With many a joke and story to tell.
Busily writing a young man sat,
As his friends passed by: " Are you almost through? "
They asked, as they gathered by his side,
" It's rather long for a billet doux,
To whom are you writing? Come, tell us, Fred! "
" I am writing to mother, boys," he said.

A hush fell over the noisy throng,
In the bar close by a glass was near
To the lips of a wandering, wayward boy.
He lowered his hand. With a look of fear
The drinker stopped as the holy word
Of " mother " reached his startled ear.
He turned and left the merry crowd,
As his thoughts went back to a mother dear,
With bent and throbbing, and aching head—
" He is writing to mother," he tenderly said.

And far away, in her little home,
The mother watched for the postman's ring,
With eager ear and anxious face,
For the letter she knew the post would bring,
And over and over she read each line,
In which he told his doubts and fears,
And when he wrote her of his success,
Her eyes were filled with happy tears,
And bending and kissing the dear word, " Fred,"
" He has written to mother," she lovingly said.

—*Albert A. Hardy in Detroit Free Press.*

MARIAN'S CHOICE.

(*New York Observer Prize Story.*)

By Mrs. E. C. Raymond.

II.

A few days after her father's return, Marian was summoned to the library, where she found her mother sitting with downcast eyes, while her father with grave face, handed her a chair.

" Marian," said he, " we have been looking forward with much pleasure to your return, and I thought I could be quite content to leave your mother, as I must do, knowing she would be cheered by your companionship, but she has told me how anxious you are to accept the offer made you at Redfield, and we cannot find it in our hearts to deny you that pleasure. But you must not bind yourself for more than one year, and I want you to appreciate the sacrifice your mother makes in allowing you to go."

" Father, I have come to the conclusion that it is time some of the self-denial came upon me, so I have decided to give up my pet plan and spend the winter at home."

" Have you considered the matter well? "

" Yes, father; I know what I am renouncing, but my place is here."

" Thank you, my daughter; you will never regret it, I am sure."

Mrs. Chester listened as if doubting that she heard aright, till Marian said: " It is true, mamsey, dear; you will have to put up with me a whole year, if not longer."

With quivering lip the mother tried to answer, but there was a lump in her throat that would not go down, and she could only hold out her arms to Marion, who clasped her in a warm embrace. So the young girl settled down to a quiet home life, where she found many opportunities to be helpful. Still, she felt herself capable of doing more, and sometimes longed for a broader field. The nearest church was ten miles away, over a road impassable except in the finest weather, and she could not help regretting the Redfield church, with its Sunday-school, its prayer meetings, and societies for church work, as well as the helpful teachings of the pastor.

While her father was at home, Marian often accompanied him in his daily trips to the sawmill, a little farther down the river, where there was a cluster of cabins occupied by the lumbermen and their families. While he transacted his business, she strolled along the river bank and made the acquaintance of the children, who were at first very shy, but soon began to look for the coming of the " pretty lady," and greet her with offerings of wild flowers and berries.

Mr. Chester said to her, one day, that it troubled him to see them growing up like heathens in a Christian land, none of them having ever been inside of a church or school.

"Do you not think I might teach them?" she asked; "if we had but a suitable place for a school-room, I could give them a few hours every day."

"If you think you can manage it, there is an empty cabin near by that I could have fitted up for the purpose."

"Oh, in that cosy little nook under the cliff? That is just the thing!"

The proposal was gladly accepted by the parents of the children; the school-room was provided with the necessary furniture, and Marian entered upon her new duties. Sometimes her courage almost failed, for the children were not angelic. There were many rough and turbulent spirits among them, untamed as the deer that roamed the forest, but she soon found that music had charms to soothe even these young savages, and before the summer was over she had worked an almost miraculous change in their behaviour, and had come to be regarded by many of them with a worshipful adoration, while the parents could not say too much in her praise. Her mother's brightening face, from which the weary look had vanished, also added greatly to her happiness, and as her father had prophesied, she had no regrets, not even when Helen poured vials of wrath on her head for what she called "unpardonable perversity."

So the summer sped swiftly away, and October was flinging out her coloured banners, when the woods began to echo with the shots of a party of sportsmen who had camped near the river. One of these becoming separated from his companions one sunny afternoon, threw himself down on a moss-covered rock to rest and admire the landscape before him. Nestled at the foot of the cliff, he saw what he supposed to be a lumberman's cabin, but as he sat there trying to fix the scene in his memory that he might transfer it to canvas, there came floating up from the cabin below a strain of exquisite melody.

"Am I dreaming," he exclaimed, "or is this an enchanted forest?"

Hastening down the rocky path, he reached the cabin just as a crowd of bare-footed urchins came pouring forth, while here and there one stopped for a good-night kiss from Marian, who stood in the door.

"Miss Chester," he said, advancing hat in hand, "I hardly know whether to credit my own senses."

"You are welcome to the forests of Bellair, Mr. Mc.Kenna," she replied with a blush; "I had no idea I should discover an acquaintance among the hunters camping in the neighbourhood."

"And I little thought that we were in the vicinity of your home. But how is it that I find you here; are you having a vacation?"

"A vacation!" she repeated, slightly bewildered; "why should you not expect to find me here?"

"Why, Helen informed me that the citizens of Redfield had secured your services, and were to be regaled with just such strains as floated up the hill a few moments ago."

"Mr. Lansing did offer me the position of organist, and I should have accepted it gladly, but when I reached home I found my mother in failing health, and I could not conscientiously leave her."

"And so you renounced the 'pomps and vanities' and secluded yourself here? But surely it was not necessary for you to take up this occupation also?" glancing in at the open door as he spoke.

"No, not necessary; but the poor children were growing up in heathen darkness, and I thought I would try and do what I could for them."

"I beg your pardon, I must not keep you standing here," he said, his eyes expressing an admiration he did not speak. "Will you allow me to accompany you a little way?"

"With pleasure," she replied, reaching for her hat.

Mrs. Chester, who was awaiting her daughter at the gate, was greatly surprised to see her approaching with such an escort, but gave him a kindly welcome as Marian presented him and invited him to enter. He excused himself, but as he bade them good-night, asked permission to call some other time. How often these calls were repeated, and how little game he carried to camp, we shall not stop to relate. Suffice it to say that ere he returned to the city, he had won from Marian a promise that when she left Bellair it should be to preside in his spacious, but hitherto lonely mansion. She would not shorten the year she had promised her mother, however, neither would she leave her little flock until some one could be found to carry on the work she had begun. When Helen was informed of the engagement, her surprise was only equalled by her delight, and she could not refrain from saying:

"But you know, Cousin John, one year of city life will rob your wild flower of its sweetness."

"I do not fear it," he replied, "a girl who could renounce the gay world and devote herself to home duties, can be trusted anywhere."

It was not till the following summer that the wedding took place, and Marian left her mountain home, not without regret, although she knew that all her dear ones were soon to follow her.

"Grandmamma," she whispered, as she kissed the dear old lady good-bye, "I owe all my happiness to you and your wise counsel."

END.

THERE ARE KIND HEARTS EVERYWHERE.

Air—"The Vacant Chair."

By Ernest K. George.

HARK!—I hear the din of battle
Sounding fiercely o'er the plain,
And amid the cannon's rattle
Hear the wounded groan in pain;—
Yet while thousands round me perish,
'Tis more sadd'ning far to think
How that friends we love and cherish
Die in thousands—slain by Drink!

Chorus:
We must work and we shall win them
From the tempter's luring snare;
We must pray and gently show them
There are kind hearts everywhere!

There are many homes surround us
Full of sorrow every day,
There are children all around us
Who are never light and gay;
Would you ask to hear their story
Each would tell you this I think,
From the youth to old age hoary,
That 'twas through the curse of Drink.
We must work, &c.

Let us then, with banners flying,
March against our common foe;
Let us heed our neighbours crying
In the midst of sin and woe;
We can hear sweet angel voices
Bidding us our work pursue,
And we know there's One rejoices
When a soul is born anew.
We must work, &c.

AN IDYLL IN FEATHERS.

I HAVE just heard a bird story that is more than clever; it has a touch of poetry and romance. It is told me by a lady who spent last summer in California, and it came out when I was admiring the song of a pretty yellow canary that she calls Willie.

He was with his mistress while she was domiciled in a country house in a California valley just at the edge of the foothills. The large surrounding grounds were fairly overrun with birds, the whereabouts of between thirty to forty nests within a space of three or four acres being known at one time.

The house was so big that some of the rooms were not in use at all—not by the unfeathered household at any rate—but the linnets in a number of cases came through the slats of the shutters of these unfrequented apartments and made nests on the window sills. This performance was more ingenious than wise on their part, for the wind was liable to turn the slats and cut off supplies at any time.

It was a part of the self-imposed duties of the young girl of the family to see that accidents of this sort were set right, but even the prettiest and most becoming duties will occasionally be neglected by young girls, and one time a nest was forgotten for nearly a week.

When it was visited a tragic sight met the eye of the remorseful visitor, for there was a nest with five dead, unfeathered little birds in it, and one not dead, but at its last gasp. Madame la mere had been shut out. Every effort was made to nourish the survivor, hairpins and knitting needles being used to introduce the food, but all in vain, and it looked as if the poor baby bird would in a few minutes join its departed brothers and sisters.

At last it was noticed that Willie, from his cage, was showing a great interest in the performances over the starveling, and the experiment of putting the little one with him was suggested. It was a lucky suggestion. Willie fluttered around the stranger a moment or two, all his feathers standing on end with excitement, and then he flew to his dish of bread and milk and began to feed his visitor in the most approved mother bird fashion. He had been a family man, although at this time a widower, and he knew how young ones ought to be cared for.

He gave up singing, and devoted himself wholly for weeks to his foundling. He brought it up without assistance except—and this is not the least singular part of the story—such as came from a male linnet who, when the cage was hung on the porch, used to come and feed the young one through the bars.

It is the conclusion, as true as fitting to this bird idyll, that when the rescued bird grew up—it was a female—Willie married her.

—*New York Herald.*

IN PRAISE OF ENGLAND.

WE are the Choice of the Will: God, when He gave the word
That called us into line, set in our hand a sword;
Set us a sword to wield none else could lift and draw,
And bade us forth to the sound of the trumpet of the Law.
East and west and north, wherever the battle grew,
As men to a feast we flocked, the work of the Will to do.
Bent upon vast beginnings, bidding anarchy cease—
(Had we hacked it to the Pit, we had left it a place of peace!)—

Marching, building, sailing, pillar of cloud or fire,
Sons of the Will, we fought the fight of the Will, our sire.
Road was never so rough that we left its purpose dark;
Stark was ever the sea, but our ships were yet more stark;
We tracked the winds of the world to the roots of their very thrones;
The secret parts of the world were salted with our bones;
Till now the name of names, England, the name of might,
Flames from the austral bounds to the ends of the northern night;
And the call of her morning drum goes in a girdle of sound,
Like the voice of the sun in song, the great globe round and round;
And the shadow of her flag, when it blabs to the mother-breeze,
Floats from shore to shore of the universal seas;
And the loneliest death is fair with a memory of her flowers,
And the end of the road to Hell with the sense of her dews and showers.
Who says that we shall pass, or the fame of us fade and die,
While the living stars fulfil their round in the living sky?
For the sire lives in his sons, and they pay their father's debt,
And the Lion has left a whelp wherever his claw was set.
And the Lion in his whelps, his whelps that none shall brave,
Is but less strong than Time and the all-devouring Grave!

W. E. Henley.

—*National Observer.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

A BREWER'S VIEW REVIEWED.

AT a special meeting of advocates held on Tuesday, July 28th, in the Board Room, 20, Cross-st., Mr. W. Canning delivered an address on "The Temperance Movement from a Brewer's standpoint Reviewed." The President, Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon, presided.

Mr. William Canning congratulated the Union on having decided to hear the case of their opponents and on their good fortune in having secured Major Heap as the exponent of it. The case as it had been put was no new one, but one with which temperance advocates have long been familiar. When the Major spoke in praise of "good beer" as being "drink, food, and clothing to a man," one was irresistibly reminded of the gusto of the old ballad—

"I cannot eat but little meat,
My stomach is not good,
But I can drink with any man
That ever wore a hood.
Both back and sides go bare, go bare,
Both feet and hands go cold,
But belly God send thee good ale enough,
Jolly good ale and old."

We are reminded also with greater emphasis of the fact that, though it does not fulfil their purpose, it certainly takes the place of both clothing and food, and many people for their own or other people's love of it have to go with too little of these necessaries.

Major Heap, he said, had asserted that no connection existed between drinking and crime, and had stated that the great beer-drinking countries, England, America, Germany and Belgium were the most advanced on the face of the earth, while the population of France were exceedingly temperate and yet in their excesses of rage were extremely bloodthirsty and heartless. A man of vicious disposition, said the Major, would commit crime whether he drank or not. We admit of course that vice may exist without drinking, but certainly the addition of intoxication adds vastly to the crime which results from viciousness. The best of all evidence on the question is the opinion of our judges who have for centuries testified again and again to the close connection of the two and expressed the conviction that the larger proportion of all our crime is due to indulgence in drink. These men have the best opportunity of judging; it is the business of their lives to hear and examine the evidence about crime; they are specially trained to sift and balance testimony; and they have no interest to make them biased. No teetotaler ever gave evidence so emphatic and distinct as theirs.

The countries which Major Heap has compared, in reality, tell very much against his theory. France really consumes more alcohol per head of its population than any of the others mentioned. The drink consumed in each, when reduced to the amount of pure alcohol per head per annum, is as follows:—France 3·5 gals., Germany 2·2 gals., Belgium 2 gals., United Kingdom 1·9 gals., U.S. America 1.2 gals., and Canada 1 gal. The country which he calls most criminal consumes the most alcohol. The report presented by a committee of the French Senate in 1887 shows that in the departments of France where most alcohol is consumed and public houses are most numerous, there also the greatest proportion of crimes are committed. The atrocities committed by the populace of Paris were spoken of as if they were the deeds of temperate people, although

it is matter of history that the very worst of them were committed under the influence of drink. During the massacres of the prisoners in September, 1792, the wine-jugs circulated amid the carnage; the troops who, in 1851, shot down hundreds of unarmed people during the *coup de etat* which brought Louis Napoleon the supreme power, were prepared for the work by presents of intoxicating drink; and the Communists who murdered the hostages and tried to burn Paris in 1871 were, according to eye witnesses, drunk during a great part of each day. The very evidence produced by the other side, when it comes to be examined, thus tells most strongly in favour of our views. At the same time it is not fair to compare, as Major Heap did, the crime and drinking of one country with the crime and drinking of another; because circumstances, opportunities and temptations, and also the records and classification of crime vary in each country. And yet, despite the unfairness, the comparison made had told in our favour. What we assert is, that where other things are equal, the community that drinks most will be the most criminal. Compare drinking Englishmen with sober Englishmen, drinking Frenchmen with sober Frenchmen, to get the conditions similar, and then you have a better chance to see the difference which drink makes. That is a fair way of doing it. Major Heap did not believe that there was anything in favour of prohibition, and he did believe that, if enacted, it would cause great disturbances. He is evidently not aware that the people of Maine tried it for 30 years, and then felt so sure of its benefits that they made it constitutional, so that it can never be repealed. It was successful in Kansas, and it made St. Johnsbury (Vermont) a paradise, according to Hepworth Dixon. It is just as successful in our land. In Bessbrook 4,000 are without a public house, by the will of the landowners; in Tyrone 61 square miles have none, because the people don't want any; and in Toxteth, Liverpool, 50,000 people live without a public-house among them. Each of these communities reap from their absence great and unmistakable benefits, and in not one of them has their been any riot nor any objection. If people don't object when the landlord enacts prohibition, they certainly will not object when they enact it themselves by means of the Direct Veto.

Major Heap thought that the trade provided 30 millions per annum for the revenue and loooked upon this "as one of the bulwarks of the country." This is simply absurd; the trade does not provide a penny of it. When a tax is laid upon any article, the consumers of that article are the people upon whom the tax falls and not the people who sell that article to them. All taxes whether direct or indirect fall in the end upon the people. What the "trade" does is to advance the duty and then collect it from the customers and charge them a big profit for doing so. These drink traders actually seem to think that they are paying this 30 millions out of their own pockets for the benefit of the country. They must be very generous and surely very rich when they cannot tell within 30 millions of pounds how much they give away in one year! The people would still have to pay the 30 millions if the drink trade were stopped, but the other 100 millions which they pay over the drink-seller's counters would be spent in more profitable ways on trades that employ a number of people, much larger amounts would be paid in wages, there would be employment for all, the prosperity of the country would greatly increase, and the whole nation would receive immense benefits from the change.

In the discussion which followed, Messrs. J. Prestwich, W. Finlay, R. Simon, H. T. Bowley, Nicholas, and Major Heap took part. The meeting closed with the usual votes of thanks.

GROSVENOR ST. SOCIETY.—On July 19th Mr. W. A. L. Gibson recited entirely from memory the late J. B. Gough's oration, "Our Duty to the Intemperate." Judged as a feat of memory alone the recital was well worth listening to, but Mr. Gibson brought out all the points, and made a good impression on a numerous audience. For the last month out-door meetings have been held previous to the ordinary ones. To these many of the class who are wished for have been attracted, and between forty and fifty pledges have been taken during July. The speakers have included Messrs. Fawcett, Barlow, Finlay, Gill, and Magennis. The President, Mr. B. Jones, generally officiated as chairman. Cards announcing the meetings are freely distributed during the various speeches. Thus good must have been done.

QUEEN ST. INSTITUTE, SALFORD.—A very good open-air meeting was held on the evening of August 5th in the neighbourhood of Queen Street, Salford. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. John Naylor, Jun., Barber, and J. H. Musk, who was the speaker for the evening. Mr. B. Townend acted as chairman and discharged the preliminary duties of the meeting and Mr. Hughes presided at the Harmonium.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

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Rev Henry Bone
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W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
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Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
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MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

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Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14,Taylor-st.,BuryNew-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON will be preached at 3-30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20th, by the Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A., in the Cathedral.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Aug. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 8th and 22nd.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney, Christ Church Cottage, Ancoats Grove North, Every-st., M/c.	6 x 13 Dr. Dunc'n 20 Finlay 27 Birch
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	6 Millhouse 13 Heywood 20 Hague 27 Hiton
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	6 x 13 Kay 20 Longden 27 Jenkinson
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	3 x 10 Fawcett 17 Downes 24 Musk
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	6 x 13 Swales 20 Kay 27 Turton
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. † J. France, 12, Fox-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	6 Jenkinson 13 Smith 20 W. Davies 27 x
8 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 92, London-rd., M/c.	6 x 13 Whyte 20 Stevens 27 Axon
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats.	17 W. Gibson
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	7 Mc.Keever 14 Adin 21 Power 28 Condon
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	6 x 13 Chorlton 20 Ingham 27 Dr. Dunc'n
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	6 E 13 W. Gibson 20 Stanley 27 J. Davies
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-road.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw. † John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.	6 W. King 13 Welsh & Knowles 20 Busby 27 Chorlton

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 18, York-st., Ellor-st., Pendleton. † T. J. Rowlands, Doddington-st., Regent-road, Salford.	6 Dayton 13 Lancaster 20 Bowley 27 J.A.Gibson
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 * J.Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J.W.Purdey, The Institute, Queen-st.	16 Bowley 30 Dr. Dunc'n
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	6 x 13 Lewis 20 Shaw 27 Firth
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Owen 13 Byrom 20 Watkin 27 Williams
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme. † H. Brougham, 8, Bk. Edward-st., Quay-st. Deansgate.	6 J. Green 13 Stevens 20 Condon 27 Williams'n
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 * M. Casey, 3, Abbott-st., Livesey-street, Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	6 Simpson 13 Lomas 20 Smith 27 W. King
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† J. Reddish, 5, Uxbridge-st., Salford.	7 J.A.Gibson
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly, Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	6 Rowcroft 13 Orange 20 Spears 27 Jones
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	6 x 13 Kelsall 20 Hiton 27 Orange
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	21 Chapman
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton.	6 x 13 Constantine 20 Simpson 27 Hodgson
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J.Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.	6 Hanson 13 Hough 20 I.O.G.T. Hunter 27 Grime
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme. † Ed.Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	6 Plummer 13 Henshall 20 Welsh & Knowles 27 Dr. Dunc'n
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 Kelsall, Lomas Willi'ms'n & Watkin 13 Taylor 20 Wallwork 27 Fawcett

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J. Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.	6 Firth 13 Gowling 20 E 27 W. Davies
42 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury. † James Hamer, 4, Chesham Fold-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society . Tuesday 7.30 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	8 Kay
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 E. Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. † W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.	6 Thompst'ne 13 Else 20 Fawcett 27 Dayton
46 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School ....Monday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** ..... * J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.	6 Fawcett 13 Jones 20 Williams'n 27 Kelsall
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Patricroft**..... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * J. R. Buckley, James-st., Eccles. † Jos. Nixon, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.	6 Dr. Dunc'n & Birch 13 E 20 Wray & Orange 27 E
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	3 Johnson 10 Neild 17 Williams'n 24 Hiton
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	6 Downes 13 Th'mpst'ne 20 Prestwich 27 Hough
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	20 Dr. Dunc'n Rowcroft Leach Firth & Barlow
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington †J. Price, 27, Winwick-street, Warrington.	6 Barlow 13 E 20 Else 27 E

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C.-on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge.
Hanson, G., 178, Ramsey-st., Rochdale.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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MR. HENRY PITMAN.

MR. HENRY PITMAN.



N the Portrait Gallery of the *Phonetic Journal* the following sketch of Mr. Henry Pitman has appeared :—Mr. Henry Pitman is the youngest brother of the inventor of Phonography. He was born on the 19th Sept., 1827, at Trowbridge, and was educated at the British School in that town. In due course he became a clerk in his father's counting-house. But this occupation was of short duration, and in 1840 he went to Bath to assist his brother, Mr. Isaac Pitman, in the general work connected with the publication, and discussion through the post, of the new system of phonetic shorthand; the second edition of the system, the "Penny Sheet," having been issued in January, and the third edition in the following September. Six years later he took part in setting the the type of the phonotypic edition of "Paradise Lost"—the first book printed by Mr. Pitman in reformed spelling. He entertained the idea of emigrating to New Zealand, and in order to fit himself for colonial life in those pioneer days, he wisely learned carpentry, in which he was assisted by his brother, Mr. Benn Pitman. The already growing success of phonography, however, led him to abandon all thoughts of forsaking his native land. In October, 1846, Mr. Benn Pitman migrated to London and opened a "Phonographic Institution" in the Strand, and Mr. Henry Pitman took part in the management. In 1847 he was engaged to report the formation of the Vegetarian Society at Ramsgate. This was his first professional engagement. In 1849 he reported for the *Phonetic Journal* Mr. George Dawson's address at a phonographic meeting in Birmingham. When Mr. Reed gave up his post as reporter on the *Norfolk News* and came to London, Mr. Henry Pitman was chosen to fill the vacancy. His career on this paper, however, was short. He was soon actively at work in the propagation of phonography, and was one of the group of energetic apostles who travelled through the country, from town to town, lecturing and starting large classes, and kindling enthusiasm everywhere on behalf of the new shorthand. He was then, as he has always been since, a most successful teacher. A firm believer in the educational value of phonetic spelling, he visited workhouses, barracks, and prisons, and instructed paupers, soldiers, and prisoners by means of phonetic reading. He next started as a teacher on his own account, confining his operations chiefly to Chester, Liverpool, and other large towns in the North of England. In 1851 he spent some time at Bath assisting his brother at the Phonetic Institute. He then joined Mr. George Withers in lecturing on and teaching Phonography, and afterwards became editor, reporter, and publisher of a Sunderland newspaper. In 1857 he married. He next obtained an engagement on the staff of the *Manchester Guardian*. Here he remained for two years. He afterwards transferred his services to the *Manchester Courier*, his engagement on that paper lasting nine years. He made Manchester his home, and has resided there for the last thirty years and upwards. Mr. Henry Pitman's work as a shorthand teacher has been enormous. He was the first man who introduced Phonography into Board Schools. He has initiated thousands of railway clerks into the mysteries of Phonography, and has had hundreds of pupils under tuition at one time. Seven years ago he opened a shorthand school in Cottonopolis. He is a rapid note-taker and an excellent lecturer. His practical work entitled "Hints on Lecturing," which was first published in 1879, is well known to phonographers. A second edition under the title "Hints on Teaching and Lecturing on Phonography," was issued in 1885. Phonography, however, has not absorbed all his enthusiasm. He is a vegetarian and a teetotaler, and was for some time connected with the United Kingdom Alliance. For nine years he issued the *Popular Lecturer*, and for eleven years he published a magazine known as the *Co-operator*. He has always taken a very strong interest in the Co-operative movement, and for twenty-one years has reported the proceedings of the Co-operative Congresses. He is a member of the New Church, is intensely fond of music, and is a non-smoker. He has taken a vigorous part in the agitation against vaccination, and has shown that he has the courage of his convictions. For several years he published the *Anti-Vaccinator*. For refusing to have his children vaccinated he has been many times fined, has had his furniture seized, and has been sent to prison. His imprisonment bore fruit in a little work entitled "Prison Thoughts on Vaccination," which merited and obtained a large circulation. Mr. William White, in his book, "The Story of a Great Delusion," in which he traces the history of vaccination and innoculation, refers thus to the subject of our sketch: "Mr. Henry Pitman, of Manchester, entered actively into the movement. In 1869 he started the *Anti-Vaccinator*, and continued it in connection with the *Co-operator* until the end of 1871. In 1867 Mr. Henry Pitman bore testimony to his convictions by going to the Knutsford House of Correction rather than pay the fine and costs imposed upon him for having refused to have his daughter Violet vaccinated, and in 'Prison Thoughts' conveyed to others the lesson of his experience. Mr. Pitman has been

remarkably successful in impressing many eminent men with the truth of his opinions. Courteous and persistent, he has won consideration where rougher speech might not have prevailed."

The portrait is from a photograph taken a few years ago, and is reproduced here by the kind permission of the *Phonetic Journal.*

SHE THOUGHT OF HER DOLL.

Edith and her brother were playing together and got into trouble with their toys. Jimmie became excited and gave Edith a push, who ran to her mother, sobbing out, "Mamma, Jimmie hit me in my squeak."
—*Youth's Companion.*

THE LOCAL PREACHER'S STORY.

I.

"DO you believe in judgments?" asked Mr. Dornton of the local preacher, as they walked towards the chapel.

"I hesitate to pronounce judgment on judgments," replied Mr. Thellwall. "What are usually so styled, will not always bear the test of investigation. Some are heightened and exaggerated to serve a purpose and give rise to scoffing remarks about 'pious frauds'!"

"But still you think that God does sometimes interpose His arm of power to strike the sinner with sudden ruin and death?"

"My best reply will be in the words of the Master Himself:—

"Or those eighteen, upon whom the tower of Siloam fell, and slew them, think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you nay, but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.'"

"Yet what shall we say then of the many instances recorded by the pious men of old, of those who were struck down with some horrid blasphemy upon their lips?"

"Judge not that ye be not judged."

"I think your rule a wise one."

"Yet," continued the local preacher, "it is difficult always to apply it, for sometimes the finger of God seems as plainly visible as the lightning marks on the riven tree."

"Are you thinking of a particular instance?"

"I am, and as our conversation has fallen upon this subject, I will relate the incident."

II.

"One snowy night, now several years gone by," said the local preacher, "I was making my way to Beechton, a little village where I had promised to preach for a small body of Christian friends. They were poor, and I was then, if possible, even poorer, so, instead of a comfortable seat in a railway carriage, I found myself trudging along the high road amid the falling snow and the quickly gathering darkness. The cold wind swept over the bleak moorland, and drove the frozen snowflakes into my face until I was nearly blinded. More than once I stopped, half afraid that I had strayed from the track and was lost amid the snow. Fortunately for me, my way was along the Great Northern highway, and I could not very easily get wrong. It was, however, with a great sigh of relief, that at last I saw in the little valley by the wayside, the twinkling lights of the hamlet which was my destination. It is at such moments the Christian realises how great must be the joy of him, who, wandering through the mist and darkness of this valley of the shadow of death, sees before him at last the gleaming towers of the celestial city. It often seems to me that it is one of the signs of the existence of a benevolent Providence that we can so quickly pass from sorrow to joy, and find a pleasure in past toils and dangers. So it was on this occasion. I found the cottage of the brethren with whom I was to stay the night. They were earnest, God-fearing people, and gave me that warm welcome which brotherly love alone can inspire. After supper we sat by the blazing fire, chatting about friends and the progress of the cause in that place. My struggle through the storm had greatly fatigued me, and now my weary limbs seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the indolent ease of the old-fashioned settle on which I was stretched. But if this ease was grateful to my body, still more grateful to my soul was this communion with those who held the same great faith and cherished the same glad hopes. Whilst we were engaged in pleasant converse, we heard a voice outside, hoarse and strident, but yet retaining a fine ring about it, chanting a rude bacchanalian ditty. The owner advanced along the little lane, and paused before the cottage. Then came the sound of heavy feet up the garden path, the clinking latch was uplifted, and the new comer stood framed in the open doorway. He made a strange picture. A strongly built man he was, and white from head to foot with snow that seemed to have turned to icicles. The face was not altogether uncomely, and might once have been frank and earnest, but now it was clear that a long course of self-indulgence had spoiled its moral quality. It was a face in which reckless intemperance had wrought ruin.

'Come your ways in,' said the good-wife; 'you must be perished with cold.'

'Nay, I am not good enough to come among you Methody folk. But there! I reckon nought of Methodies. They are no better than th' owd woman's three sons—

"Jemmy was hung and Jack was drowned,
Joey was lost and never was found."'

'You are still fond of your jokes,' said the good man, 'but you won't make an end of "Methodies" as easily as you do of the old woman's three sons.'

'No; there's plenty of the sort. It'll take some time to weed you all out.'

'I am sure you don't want to weed us out. But where have you been?—at the Moorcock, I fear.'

'Aye, I'm drinking again. I was drunk last night and the night afore, and the night afore that. I'm drunk to-night and I shall be drunk again to-morrow night.'

I suppose he saw the shocked expression on my face, for he immediately added, with several oaths, (with which, indeed, his entire talk was plentifully interlarded).

'So you are one of those canting tee-totalers.'

'And you,' I rejoined, 'are a drunken blasphemer.'

The words were no sooner spoken than they were repented, for it was not "the soft answer to turn away wrath." He did not resent them, however.

'Come,' he said, 'that's good, that is,—I like a hard hitter. But wasn't that a touch of the "old Adam?"'

'It was,' I replied, 'and I beg your pardon for it. But why are you thus throwing yourself away? Turn, I beseech you, from these evil ways.'

'Nay, you need not preach to me; you can't make me into a Methody. A short life, but a merry one; and I mean to have it, in spite of man or devil.'

'But not in spite of God!'

'Aye! in spite of God. Look you at this stormy night. The wind is blowing, the snow is falling, the ground is ice-bound. My house is four miles away. I shall go to it right over the hill. I *will* go in spite of ice, in spite of snow, in spite of wind, in spite of man, in spite of devil, and in spite of God.'

We were for a time speechless at the daring impiety of this drunken declaration. When we reproved him for the profanity of his language he laughed us to scorn, and drawing an old-fashioned hunting watch from his pocket he opened it with inebriate deliberation, and said—

'It's now—half-past eleven—by this watch, —and I am determined that *by half-past twelve* I will be in my own house—or in hell.'

My host tried to persuade him to stay over the night and not tempt the inclemency of the weather. But he was resolved to go, and we stood at the door and watched him down the lane. My host then told me that John Rastrick, for such was his name, was a well-to-do farmer, who for several years had pursued a life of dissolute impiety and whose evil influence was strongly felt in the locality.

There were not, as may be thought, many worshippers in the little chapel the next morning. The snowfall had ceased, only to be succeeded by a frost of the most intense severity and many of the roads were quite impassable. At the close of our morning service, my host accosted a man who had the appearance of a farm labourer.

'What time did your master reach home, John?'

'*My master never came home at all.* I suppose he stayed at the Moorcock as he has done before, and I daresay he will do it again.'

'But are you sure he did not reach home, for he left our house at *half-past eleven*, and he said then that he would either be at home or in hell by *half-past twelve*.'

As the man had waited up for his master there could be no doubt that Rastrick had not found his way home. Had his wayward fancy changed and led him to seek some safe shelter? or——we did not dare to pursue the alternative thought that rose in our minds.

The small and deeply anxious band of chapel goers soon resolved themselves into a search party. At every farm inquiries were made for John Rastrick, but no clue was found. The searchers were quickly increased in number, and the lanes and fields were carefully examined, but no sign of him appeared. At last, as we neared Rastrick's house, I heard a great shout from some of the searchers. I hurried to the spot, and saw a sight which I shall never forget. Kneeling on the ground in one of his own fields, within sight and hearing of his own house, was the form of John Rastrick, but it was John Rastrick no more. The drunken blasphemer had been frozen to death in that bitter night. He had staggered on until his failing strength could no longer support him. He had found his way into a little-used bye-path belonging to his farm. There was a gate in it, and before this he knelt in the unaccustomed attitude of prayer. His hat had fallen off, and his head rested on one of the bars of the gate. The frost wrapped him round as in a shroud. The dead man held something in his icy right hand. It was a silver hunting-watch, which had run down at *half-past twelve*."

III.

"Truly this seems the finger of God," said Mr. Dornton.

"It does; and the impression it made in Rastrick's own neighbourhood was very deep. And yet there are two things which give one pause."

"What are they?"

"The first is that God patiently endures the continuance on the earth of men whose lives are greater blasphemies than John Rastrick's impious words. And the second is, that the lost man was found kneeling as though in prayer to Him whose mercy endureth for ever."

"Amen."

—*Pallas.*

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION.

ADDRESS BY THE REV. J. CLARK.

IN connection with the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, a demonstration of those associated with temperance societies and others interested in the cause took place on Sunday, 23rd Aug. Albert Square was the place of assembly, and when the large concourse had formed in processional order they proceeded to the Bible Christian Church, Cross Lane, where an address was delivered by the Rev. Jas. Clark. The rev. gentleman chose for his text part of the 17th verse, 23rd Chapter of the Second Book of Samuel, "And he said, Be it far from me, O Lord, that I should do this: is not this the blood of the men who went in jeopardy of their lives?"

In the course of his remarks Mr. Clark said about sixty years ago, as they no doubt were aware, a new light seemed to break upon the world—even within the county of Lancashire. A few men first saw the truth with distinctiveness that there existed in this land a foe which needed to be destroyed; that there existed an enemy that was ever persistently destroying our people. One or two men, here and there, had seen the truth before; had made personal protests, and had given good examples in themselves; but there was no effort made to bring the world to exercise that truth, or to enjoy the benefits arising from its perception. The poet spoke of mountainous minds upon whose summits the sunshine of knowledge shone long before it reached the valleys of ignorance. Now, they could not say of those who began the modern temperance reformation that they were men of mountainous minds. No, their greatness lay in their hearts; they were men of gigantic convictions, and men of boundless willingness to serve their fellow-men. As soon as the truth of total abstinence laid hold upon them, they acted as champions to carry it forth and championed the cause. They were not men great in social standing, but were great in themselves, possessing the power of service, for they were born of the love of God and the love of their fellow-men. If they had not been unusually great in those ways, the temperance reformation might have tarried until suitable men had been found to undertake the work, and carry it forward. Let them reflect upon sixty years ago. He would mention one fact as an indication of the state of things at that period. In the year 1831 there were 19,647 persons convicted of what were called indictable offences—that was offences of the gravest character—in England and Wales. The population of England and Wales at that time was about 14 millions. Last year the convictions numbered 9,348, or less than one-half of the number in 1831, whilst the population had doubled. Consequently, it seemed that serious offences had diminished down to one-quarter the number that were committed sixty years ago. But, of course, great allowances had to be made in estimating their progress for changes in the law, by which a considerable number of offences had been removed from the category of indictable offences, and were treated more lightly by the magistrates and the inferior courts. Moreover, they must make allowance for the large number of persons who were permanently in prison, and those who formerly belonged to the criminal class: he meant the young people who were committed to the reformatories, where they were taught better ways, and trained for more useful lives. What seemed to them to be an astounding mark of progress must be understood in a very modified sense when they considered the allowances that were to be made for the changes in the law, and in its administration, which had become comparatively gentle, admonitory, and helpful, instead of being fierce and revengeful, as it was no longer than sixty years ago. But though they made every needful deduction they would find in the England of to-day a people wonderfully improved from the time that the temperance reformation had been in progress. He claimed a large part of that result for the total abstinence movement, for it had not only laid hold of those who might have become criminals—many of whom certainly would have so become—but it had taught them temperance and its allied principles, so as to make them more law-abiding and even religious people. It had not only achieved that, but the echo of its voice had been most effective in producing moral results. That part of society also which refused to listen to the temperance principle, and would not accede to it, had been powerfully influenced and compelled to make concessions. He did not say that a large portion of the improvement of the people was not due to education, which had mightily advanced during the past sixty years, and who knew how much of the improvement in education itself was due to the influence of temperance people? Something, too, of the revival of religion which they had witnessed in modern times was due to the influence of temperance. There had been a great revival of religion since the love of God and the love of man had been more widespread, and that was more potent to-day by far than it had been at any time during the last few years; within the sixty years of the temperance reformation religious principles had had enormous growth. There had also been an improvement in our condition owing to the growth of wealth, and it was a happy thing for the nation that it could grow wealthier without growing more corrupt. There was

in wealth that which tended to corruption, but there was also in wealth that which gave an opportunity for a fuller development of what was pure and righteous. People sixty years ago, afflicted by poverty, together with several evils, scarcely found that joy in life to reconcile them to it, and some were made thieves and rogues, because they were not getting a fair or decent share of the reward of their labours. He remembered well how politicians, like Sir Robert Peel, used to tell annually, if there was a great increase in the consumption of food amongst the people, that there was a proportionate reduction in the amount of crime committed, seeing that much of the crime in the past was associated with miserable poverty amongst the people. Well, now they had this improvement, what of it? Well—as temperance folks would say—being in possession they were bound to acknowledge God's blessing upon them by persevering, by carrying further the truth which they had received, and which they now enjoyed. Sometimes they were told by those who did not believe with them that a good thing could be carried too far. It was rather cheering to them to find that there was a fear of them progressing too rapidly—that they were becoming strong, and that they might carry their own way even beyond the lengths of prudence. That was a pleasant thing for them to hear, but he regarded it as the fear of lunatics that caused men to cry out to them in that fashion, saying "Hold your hands and go no further, and do not press men who are tolerably sober and decent in their lives to join you." In conclusion Mr. Clark said they were not likely to be moved by men who thought so much of their indulgences; but they could not afford to leave them alone. They must still continue to press upon them, as the foundation of their movement, that the love of God and the love of men involved and required that they should give up the use of intoxicating drink, which, if harmless or pure, could only be had through the jeopardy of very many men's lives.—*County Telephone.*

UNPAID TALENT.

"THE Youth's Companion," tells of a church near Boston, which recently gave an entertainment for the benefit of one of its numerous charities, and at the end of the evening one of the gentlemen in charge was paying several people for their services in connection with the affair. Finally, he approached the boy who had blown the organ, and said: "Well, Willie, how much do we owe you for your work this evening?" The boy looked at him in genuine surprise. "Why, Mr. W.," said he, "don't the rest of the talent give their services?"

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union took place in the Horsedge-st. Temperance Hall, Oldham, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. James Kelsall (in the absence of the President, Mr. W. E. A. Axon) presided over a large gathering. Representatives of 20 of the societies in the union gave reports as to progress, after which the Chairman delivered a short address of welcome. He was followed by the Rev. Thomas Colclough, who read a paper on "Distinguished victims of intemperance, or the follies and sorrows of some men of genius." The conference was interspersed with songs by Miss Harrop. In the evening a public meeting was held, presided over by Mr. James Prestwich, at which addresses were delivered by Mr. E. Dawson King, Mr. Edward Neild, Mr. J. H. Musk, and the Rev. T. Colclough.—*Manchester Examiner.*

The Ashton Temperance Society.

The *Ashton Herald* of Sept. 12th has the following:—

This Society and their friends commenced, on Sunday last, what is known as "the winter's campaign," somewhat out of the usual fashion. Instead of the usual long and dry speeches on the enormities of the drink, and the blessings of total abstinence, they decided on having a social Sunday afternoon, in which music was to be the most important feature, to be followed by the inevitable tea party. The proceedings were timed to commence at three o'clock, and shortly after that hour Mr. Benjamin Bailey, the vice-president, took the chair. The attendance was only moderate, this fact being accounted for by the heavy downpour of rain. After singing and prayer the chairman intimated that it was generally known that that was not to be a meeting for speech making, but for social conversation one with another, together with a little singing and reciting, which the committee had provided for them. Mr. J. Thornley contributed a solo from Sankey's collection, "Over the line." This was followed by a well-rendered reading by Mr. John Lomas, entitled "The idiot lad." Another solo was given by Mr. John Watkins, "Why do you wait, dear brother." Mr. Jas. Kelsall, the president, recited "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud." This was followed by the solo part of the anthem, "Remember now thy Creator," charmingly rendered by Miss Bailey, of Dukinfield. A flute solo by Mr. Radcliffe, and "The children's home," effectively given by Miss Lomas, were followed by a few remarks from the President on the work of the society, and this brought a very pleasant afternoon to a

close. Tea was then served, the tables having been tastefully decorated with a large quantity of flowers, in addition to other good things, which seemed to put everybody present in an excellent humour. In the evening a meeting was held, over which Mr. John Kershaw presided. The speakers included Messrs. Kelsall, F. Williamson, M. Williamson, Lomas, and Watkin. There was a good attendance. Several people signed the pledge, and the whole day's proceedings passed off in a very satisfactory manner.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 12th, were commenced a series of Saturday Socials or Free and Easys. Mr. B. Bailey presided. The attendance was good and a large number of readings, recitations and songs were gone through in a very praiseworthy manner. The committee hope to be the means by this effort of doing much good in providing counter-attractions to the public-house. We hope they will succeed.

OLDHAM TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—On Sunday, Aug. 30th, being our Annual Wakes, this Society decided to hold six meetings in Tommy Field. The committee left all the arrangements in the hands of their missionary —Mr. George Johnson—who carried them out to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The following gentlemen took part during the day:—Councillors Jno. Whitehead and Benjn. Grime, Messrs. Rowcroft, J.W. Lewis, Jno. Smith, Geo. Birch, J. E. Fielding, J. Metcalfe, A. Sugden, J. V. Spencer, Thos. Harrison, Wm. Swailes. Wm. Diggle, and George Johnson: the latter distributed during the day 3,000 tracts, took 12 pledges, and added three new subscribers to the society. The speeches were good, and the audiences vast. Some thousands must have heard the truths of Temperance proclaimed in all its various phases. The Committee finished with a grand Experience Meeting in the Hall, when there were 14 speakers, the oldest being 52 years an abstainer, and the youngest 12, making a total of 210 years or an average of 15 years each. Thus ended one of the most successful campaigns against drink that Oldham has seen for years.

THE WINE OF CANA.

[The following letter from the pen of a highly respected Vice-President of the Manchester and Salford District Temperance Union is in reply to an objection based on the miracle of Cana.]

DEAR SIR,—You say "I believe that the Wine of Cana was a light wine, though I cannot think it was entirely without alcohol." You must remember that there were a great many sorts of wine in Cana. There was the juice of the grape, which the Bible calls wine. Every grape is a bottle made by nature to hold it and to keep out the germs of fermentation, which would destroy it if they could get to it. The Bible says—"The new wine is found *in* the cluster; and one saith, destroy it not, for a blessing is in it." This cannot be said after the brewer has destroyed its true nature by fermentation and produced alcohol out of the grape-sugar which the cluster previously contained. Another wine of Cana was called Sobe. This was the juice of the grape boiled down to a jelly to prevent its fermenting. When it was required for use, boiling water was poured on it. Another sort of wine was grape-juice *un*fermented put into wine-skins, called in the old version "Bottles," and these wine-skins were previously filled with sulphur to kill any germs of fermentation. Then raisins are translated wine in our Authorised Version where it says—"Love flagons of wine." It should be "Flakes of raisins." I believe that the wine used by Jesus Christ at the Passover was made from either grape-jelly or an infusion of minced raisins, for you must remember the Passover was held when nothing leavened was allowed in a Jew's house. There was a curse attached to anyone breaking this law. Christ alluded to the new wine when he gave it at the Passover and called it "The fruit of the vine," and said he would not take any until he took it new in the Kingdom of God. His calling that Passover wine *old* would not agree with its being intoxicating, in connection with a previous statement that Christ made when he said—"No man having drunk old wine straightway desireth new, for he saith the old is better." This statement is quite true with regard to fermented wines, but it is just the opposite with *un*fermented wines. It would look a strange thing for God to object to a man using fermented bread at the Passover which would not make him drunk and yet allow him to use fermented wine which would make him drunk. You will find that in the institution of the Passover there is no provision made for drinking intoxicating wine or any other sort of beverage. But it is evident that the Jews had got into the habit of drinking while they were eating, same as many foolish people do now-a-days. You will find that Christ sent his disciples to find a man carrying a pitcher of water (not a bottle of wine) and when they found this waterman they had to say to him—"The Master saith, I will *eat* the Passover at thy house with my disciples;" and he did eat, but he would *not* drink, saying—"I will not drink of this fruit of the vine until I drink it new with you in my Father's Kingdom."

Yours, etc.,

A. E. ECCLES.

PLAN of the

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18, Grey Mare-lane,
Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley,
14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:
Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:
Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE Executive of the Temperance Union have arranged for a course of instructive and interesting lectures, to be delivered to our Advocates and friends during the Winter 1891-92. The meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, Oct. to March inclusive, in the Board Room, 20, Cross St., Manchester. The course of lectures will be as follows:

1891.
OCT. 13.—DR. MARTIN on "Some recent Medical Objections to Teetotalism."
NOV. 10.—DR. SOMERS on "The Toxic Effects of Alcohol."
DEC. 8.—MR. EVAN WILLIAMS on "The Chemistry of Alcohol."
1892.
JAN. 12.—REV. A. GOODRICH, D.D., on "Hints on Preparation for the Platform."
FEB. 9.—REV. S. A. STEINTHAL on "Temperance Advocacy for the times."
MAR. 8.—MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON on "Elocution."

It is hoped that our Advocates and friends will do their utmost to take advantage of these meetings. A Syllabus is prepared and may be obtained from the Secretary, 20, Cross Street.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13th.
THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Oct. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 13th and 27th.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney, Christ Church Cottage, Ancoats Grove North, Every-st., M/c.	4 x 11 W.H.Green 18 Watkin 25 Wallwork
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	4 Condon 11 Scotting 18 W. Davies 25 Canning
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	4 x 11 Plummer 18 Chorlton 25 Baines
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	1 x 8 Neild 15 Chapman 22 Firth 29 Dr. Dunc'n
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	4 x 11 Firth 18 Birch 25 E
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. † J. France, 12, Fox-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	4 Longden 11 Rowcroft 18 W. Gibson 25 x
8 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	4 x 11 Hough 18 Hanson 25 Condon
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats.	8 Musk 15 Wray 22 Power
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 E. D. King 5 ,, 6 ,, 7 ,, 8 ,, 9 ,, 10 ,, 12 Neild 19 Johnson 26 Stevens
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	4 x 11 J. Davies 18 Barlow 25 Welsh & Knowles
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	4 E 11 Fawcett 18 Williams'n 25 Kay
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-road.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw. † John Quain, 89, Birch-st., West Gorton.	4 Dayton 11 Orange 18 Bowley 25 Whitfield

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 35, Amy-st., Phœbe-st., Salford. † T. J. Rowlands, Doddington-st., Regent-road, Salford.	4 Birch 11 Downes 18 Longden 25 Lomas
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 * J.Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J.W.Purdey, The Institute, Queen-st.	14 Dr. Dunc'n 28 Ingham
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	4 x 11 Finlay 18 Ingham 25 Heywood
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Dr. Dunc'n 11 Hague 18 Busby 25 Bowley
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * Wm. Hagan, 6, Davies-street Hulme. † H. Brougham, 8, Bk. Edward-st., Quay-st. Deansgate.	4 Williams 11 Heywood 18 Swales 25 Kelsall

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st, Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	4 Swales 11 Gowling 18 Fawcett 25 Busby
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 5, Uxbridge-st., Salford.	5 Hiton
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	4 Whyte 11 Constantine 18 Huddart 25 Finlay
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	4 x 11 Shaw 18 J A.Gibson 25 Dr. Dunc'n
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	19 Hiton
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton.	4 Musical Service 11 Lancaster 18 J. Green 25 Kelsall
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 122, Ashton New-road.	4 T. Ferguson 11 Whitfield 18 I.O.G.T. Dayton 26 I. O. Sons
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	4 Spears 11 Owen 18 Turton 25 Henshall
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	7 Firth 14 Hiton 21 Jenkinson 28 Kay
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 Smith 11 Prestwich 18 Firth 25 W. Davies

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar, Chesham, Bury.	4 Kay 11 Smith 18 Howarth 25 Grime
42 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury. † James Hamer, 4, Chesham Fold-road, Huntley Brook, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society . Tuesday 7.30 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	6 Fawcett
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * E.Morris, 3, Yew-st., Edge-lane, Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. † W. King, 4, North Street, Droylsden.	4 Stevens 11 Kelsall 18 T. Ferguson 25 Orange
46 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School ....Monday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** ..... * J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 129, West-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Patricroft**..... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * J. R. Buckley, James-st., Eccles. † Jos. Nixon, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.	4 E 11 Hunter & Jenkinson 18 E 25 W. King & Lewis
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom	1 Rowcroft 8 Mc.Keever 15 Stevens 22 Musk 29 Taylor
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	4 Else 11 Dr. Dunc'n 18 Simpson 25 Williams'n
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	6 J.A.Gibson 20 Dr. Dunc'n
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt	4 Millhouse
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street, Warrington.	11 Else 25 Firth

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 4, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C -on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 129, West-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hnnt-street, Hollinwood.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR, to the support of the branches.

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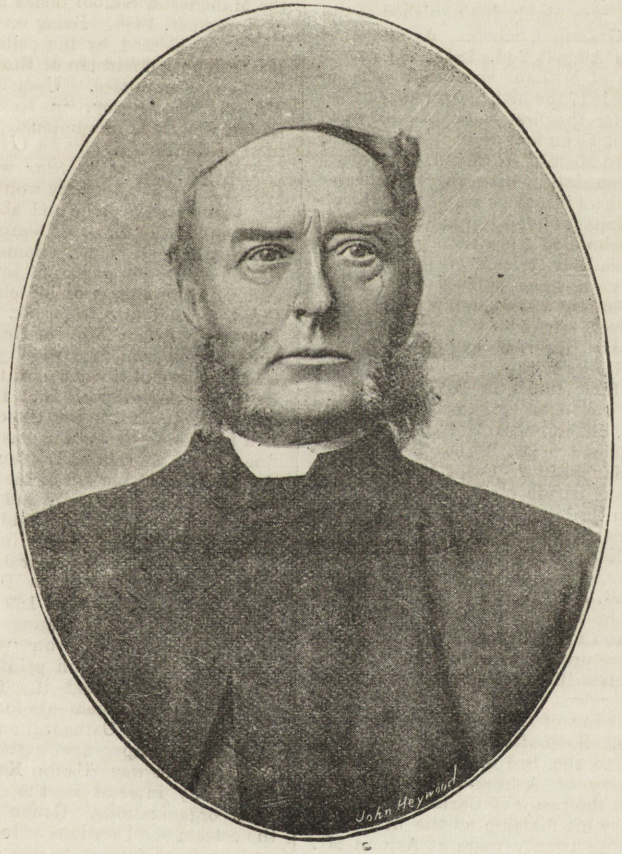


Faithfully yours

J. Davenport Kelly

REV. CANON J. DAVENPORT KELLY, M.A.



BY the courtesy of the Editor of the *Evening Student* we are permitted this month to present our readers with the portrait of the Rev. Canon Kelly, and also with a brief sketch of his life. Canon Kelly is a Manchester man, and as a boy was highly distinguished at the Manchester Grammar School. Admitted as a scholar on August 2nd, 1843, his career was a series of brilliant successes. At the speech day of 1847 the high master announced the award, for the first time, of the since much-coveted Grammar School distinction, "The Lawson Medal," to Mr. J. Davenport Kelly. In connection with the Manchester Grammar School it may be stated that Canon Kelly has since founded a prize in memory of his son (who died a few years ago), called "The Francis Kelly prize," given each year for an essay on some subject in physical science. Winning a scholarship at Wadham College, Oxford, where he distinguished himself as Hody Hebrew exhibitioner and Kennicott Hebrew scholar, he graduated (2nd class Lit. Hum.) in 1851. In 1852 Mr. Kelly was admitted deacon by Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, and in 1853 he was ordained priest by Dr. Prince Lee, Bishop of Manchester. From 1853 to 1855 Mr. Kelly was curate of St. John's, Blackburn, and in the latter year he was appointed Vice-Principal of Elizabeth College at Guernsey. Mr. Kelly held the vice-principalship for five years, when he was presented to the benefice of St. James's, George Street, in this city, where he worked zealously for another five years, and made his mark as one of the most effective preachers in Lancashire; and in 1865 the late Bishop of Manchester recognized his services by appointing him to the important living of Christ Church, Ashton-under-Lyne. Soon after the appointment of Dr. Fraser to the See of Manchester, the rural deanery of Ashton-under-Lyne was formed, and the rector of Christ Church was appointed by his lordship as the first rural dean. During twenty years at Ashton Mr. Kelly was distinguished for his hard and conscientious work, not only in connection with the Church but also in every important movement for the good of the town; and he was not only exceedingly popular among the members of his own communion, but he won the regard and affection of his fellow-townsmen generally. In 1884, upon the resignation of a canonry held by Archdeacon Anson, Bishop Fraser appointed Mr. Kelly Canon Residentiary of the Manchester Cathedral, the appointment carrying with it, in accordance with the provisions of the Manchester Rectory Division Act, the rectory of St. Matthew's, Campfield. Canon Kelly was formerly the chairman of the Ashton School Board, as well as manager of the important day schools attached to Christ Church. His large experience as a manager of voluntary schools, coupled with his practical knowledge of the administration of the Education Acts, marked him out as peculiarly well-fitted for similar work in Manchester, and he was solicited to become a candidate for a seat on the Manchester School Board at the election of November, 1888. Being returned, Canon Kelly was elected by his colleagues on the Board deputy-chairman of the School Management Committee. Upon the death of Mr. Herbert Birley, in November, 1890, Canon Kelly was unanimously elected chairman of the Board.

The readers of the *Star* will know that Canon Kelly has not only won distinction in the various ways indicated above, but that he is one of the foremost temperance men in the Northern Province. Some sixteen years ago he signed the pledge of total abstinence, and with the energy of his character boldly threw himself into the work. He is a Vice-President of the Church of England Temperance Society, and for nine years has ably filled the post of Chairman of the Manchester Executive Committee. Like Paul, he is "in labours abundant." But Canon Kelly's work as a temperance reformer has not been confined to the Church of England Temperance Society. Every section of the movement has received from him kindly and valuable help. The Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union is specially indebted to him for services at the Cathedral in connection with United Temperance Demonstrations. On Sunday, August 31st, 1890, he preached a magnificent Temperance Sermon to a crowded congregation, on "Liberty to the Captives." The Union printed the sermon and widely circulated it. This year he kindly made arrangements for Canon Hicks to preach in the Cathedral on Sept. 20th to a similar temperance gathering, and in various other ways Canon Kelly has proved his kindly interest in the Union and in other organizations. Canon Kelly has won the esteem of all sections of temperance men, and, without respect to sect or party, he is generally revered and acknowledged to be one of the leaders of our great movement.

GOING TOO FAR.

Proprietor of Cigar Store—I like enterprise, Jim, but you're carryin' things a little too far.

Assistant—How's that?

Proprietor—Why, that sign you've got up, "Real Imported Havana Cigars made while you wait." It won't hardly do.

—*New York Herald.*

MARY BLAND'S STORY.

TOLD BY A GOOD TEMPLAR SISTER.

WHEN first I left the pleasant country lanes
And came to dwell in gloomy city streets,
I thought the light and glow of life had fled;
No longer trees, but endless lines of street,
No longer flowers, but ceaseless brick and stone,
No songs of birds high carolling to heaven,
But here and there a prisoner in a cage
Who bravely sang the joys of freedom lost.
I felt a prisoner too, but had no song
To cheer me at my long and dreary work,
Yet soon I found kind hearts to comfort me—
A country waif thrown on the city sea.

Within the workroom where my days were passed
The girls were mostly kind, some gay, some sad,
Some happy in their homes, and some, alas!
Had homes that drink and dirt made miserable;
It was a mirror of the outside world,
Save that our toil seemed ever without end.
Ah! little did the lovely ladies think
Who wore the robes our flying fingers made,
What headache and what heartache went with them,
Till every stitch could answer with a sigh.
Yet nature is more merciful than man,
And man more merciful than womankind,
And ofttimes laughter chased our cares away
And we were happy as the birds and flowers.
One spoke to me of the great city's sin,
And asked me to unite with those who strove
To stem the torrent of intemperance;
And so I went one night with her to join
A lodge of Templars—men and women, who,
With speech and song, with kindly word and prayer,
Sought to reclaim the fallen, and to keep
The young from falling. Every city knows
The wrecks of life that on its shores are cast.
Glad would be my heart if I could save
A sister from temptation ever near.
I lingered in the market place to buy
A bunch of flowers, for from my scanty wage
I still would spare some scanty pence for these;
They called up for me pleasant country sights,
And as their fragrance reached me, brought again
The village memories I had left behind.

Then in the passing crowd I saw a face
That I had known within the village school;
Still lovely, but of innocence bereft,
The face of one by sin made desperate,
Who loathed her life and yet could leave it not,
Whose laughter was a sadder sound than sighs,
At once the victim and the curse of man.
So quickly flashed the vision, that she passed
Ere I could make a move to stay her steps;
Yet in that moment of quick destiny,
She saw me and she knew me, ev'n as I
Had recognised my lovely schoolmate's face.
I sought to speak with her, but when she saw
I followed in her track, she fled in haste,
Too proud to own her misery to one
Whom she had known in purer, happier, days.

I went on to the Lodge, and there became
A living link within a friendly chain
Encircling many lands, and everywhere
A barrier 'gainst the constant curse of drink.
When I had made my vow and had received
A welcome warm from all my newly-found friends,
There was a flower service in the lodge.
Each one had brought a little gift of flowers,
Until the room was full of scent and glow;
Of roses rich and red, and lilies white,
And marguerites in lovely purity,
And primroses, and pretty daffodils,
And buttercups so dear to childhood's heart,
And many more, until the room was like
A dream of happy England's garden land.
And one spake of the message of the flowers,
Their gift of beauty and of hopefulness,
Their deep significance to those who look
Beyond the veil, and seek to dimly know
The deeper meaning of earth's loveliness.
When this was ended, and the lodge dismissed,
A party of us went to take the flowers
To Ancoats Hospital, in Mill Street there,
That in the house of suffering and pain
They might make sunshine in a shady place.
So through the wards we passed, and many eyes
Looked up with grateful gleam to see our gifts.
For pleasant it must be for those who lie
On beds of pain and sickness thus to feel
That there are those outside who recollect
And fain would cheer their hard and darkened lives.

"The factory and the 'public' these supply
The cases which are daily treated here;"
So said the nurse, and, as we passed, our eyes
Confirmed her story sadly; for we saw
The wounded soldiers of Toil's army great,
And the bruised victims of the Moloch drink;
Men shorn of strength; women whose wounds were due
To those who should have loved and guarded them.
And little children, too—God help them all!—
Safe here at least from angry blows and oaths
And from the cruel mercies of the slums;
And some there were, the light of happy homes
Now mourning for their little ones away.

As we passed on I saw again that face,
The fleeting vision of the afternoon;
My village playmate—pretty Mary Bland.
"Brought in a while ago; she cannot live.
Poor girl, she's but a child; but old enough
In sin, for on her face you clearly read
The sad, old story of a woman's fall.
They drink to drown their sorrow and to keep
Remembrance drugged or else they could not live."

Then Mary saw us, "Alice, is it you?
I saw you in the street this afternoon,
And little thought that I should meet you here,
I only thought to hide my wretchedness
From you who knew me in those happier days,
When far away from this accursed town
We learned our lessons at the village school.
I have fallen low indeed, and but for drink
I could not bear the life that I have led;
Hell has no greater pangs than I have borne.
Oh, Alice, look at me with pitying eyes,
For I must pass away before my time;
The past is dark as death, and death is near.
They have not told me, but my inner sense
Tells me that I shall never see the morn,
Else I should not speak to you as I do
But turn away, as when I saw you first.
I have sinned I know, and yet sometimes I think
Had some kind hand been but held out to save,
I had not perished thus before my time.
When in the street I saw you buying flowers,
It brought the old days back before my eyes,
And once I thought that I would speak to you,
And, if you pitied, try to turn aside
From this most miserable way of sin.
Yet when you sought me, pride rose up again,
And I fled from your kindly eye and hand.
I drank until the alcohol's hot fumes
Had killed my conscience and benumbed my brain.
Then in the crowded street I heard the crash
Of loud and angry wheels—a little child
Beneath the horse's feet—I snatched her forth,
But was struck down myself instead of her,
(May her life be a happier one than mine!);
A roar like waves upon a stony beach,
A sudden shock of pain, a welcome sleep,
And I awakened in this pretty ward,
And when to-morrow's sunlight struggles through
The city fog and smoke, I shall be dead.
What, are you crying, Alice? Do not weep,
In death I may be happier than in life,
For God is merciful, though man is not."
Then came the doctor, grave, and kind of face,
With warnings against talking, and a hint
Of death not far away. Then Mary said:
"I know that I must die before my time,
But life has been a bitter cup to me,
Nor do I mourn to put its taste away:
I know I shall not last to-morrow out.
This is a friend I have not seen for years,
Whom God has sent, a token from the past,
When I was still a pure and joyful child,—
Let her stay with me now, until the end,
Which I can feel is quickly drawing near."
And so they said good-bye and left me there
To keep my vigil with the patient nurse.
Then Mary faintly smiled and fell asleep,
Her hand in mine, and as I watched, methought
The marks of all her misery passed away,
And left her pretty Mary Bland again,
The playmate known and loved in years gone by,
The child of sweet, unsullied purity.
Then Mary woke, and, smiling, said to me:
"Dear Alice, I have sweetly slept and dreamt
That in the pleasant fields at home we both
Were gathering yellow daffodils again;
Ah! would that it indeed were only true!
And all between were but an idle dream.
Dear Alice, will you sing for me once more
The little hymn we loved so well at home?"
Then though my tears were sad and falling fast,
With trembling voice I sang again the hymn
That little Mary's clear and childish voice
Had sang so oft in happy long ago:—

"The daylight is dying,
The night wind is cold,
The Shepherd is calling
His flock to the fold.

He seeks out the lost one,
He stills its alarms,
And lovingly bears it
All safe in his arms."

I could sing no more for tears, and she
Passed into sleep and dreamland once again.
Her mind was busy with her village life,
And soon her voice rose clearly as she sang:

"The daylight is dying,
The night wind is cold,
The Shepherd is calling
His flock to the fold.

He seeks out the lost one,
He stills its alarms,
And lovingly bears it
All safe in His arms."

"*All safe in His arms.* Alice dear, good-bye."
And so she died, and lay just like a child
That seeks a loving mother's kindly breast,
And slumbers there in silent, restful peace.
We scarcely knew when she had passed away.
'Twas now the Sabbath morning, and the sun
Came struggling through the city fog and gloom.
And as we looked upon the dear dead face,
The little girl whom she had saved from death,
And the girl's father, came to ask for her,
And stood to look upon the fair young face.
"She died to save my little lass," he said,
"May she receive the mercy that she showed,"

And when he knew that she was all alone,
No friend or relative to bury her,
"She shall not lie within a pauper's grave,
But in our grave, beside my own dear wife,
The mother of the child she died to save."
So Mary Bland was buried far away
From the fair country home where she was born,
And when I stand beside her silent grave,
I hear afar the city's hum and roar,
And often when my foolish heart is sad,
I take some humble flowers and seek her grave.
And other loving hands have been at work,
For often come the father and his child,
And all the grave with fragrant flowers is sweet.

—*National Temperance Mirror.*

A HEARTFELT QUOTATION.

"Water, water every where, but not a drop to drink,' sighed the Kentucky colonel in a prohibition town.

—*New York Herald.*

A LITTLE ONE FOR PRACTICE.

AND he was a reader of the mind,
And she a maiden fair.
"So let me read your mind," said he,
With a way quite debonair.

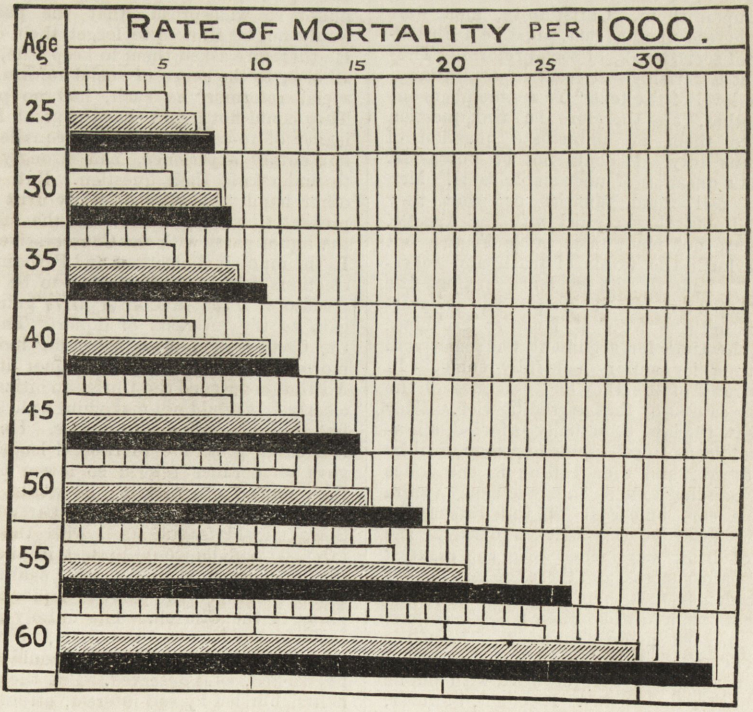
"Nay, do not try," the maiden said,
"To read a mind that's grown.
Try first a small and simple one;
Pray, try to read your own."

—*Boston Courier.*

DEATH-RATE OF TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

THE following Diagram shows the deaths per 1,000 members experienced at various ages by the following:—

1. (Blank Column). Rechabites Friendly Society. This large Society draws its Members almost exclusively from the working classes. All are Abstainers.
2. (Shaded Column). Twenty leading Life Assurance Companies, dealing only with first-class lives.
2. (Dark Column). Foresters Friendly Society. This Society is similar in all respects to No. 1, save that Non-Abstainers are admitted to its Membership.



The above striking diagram has been lent us by the Scottish Temperance Life Assurance Co., whose Manchester Branch is at 28, Deansgate.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION IN MANCHESTER.

UNDER the auspices of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, a Demonstration of Abstainers took place in Manchester on Sunday, 20th Sept. Representatives of different temperance organizations assembled in Albert Square at two o'clock, and marched in procession to the Cathedral, where a special service was held. The processionists wore the regalia of the orders to which they were attached, and were accompanied by several brass bands. Arriving at the Cathedral they were assigned to seats reserved for them in the nave. The officiating clergy were the Rev. Canon Davenport Kelly, Minor Canon Elvy, and the Rev. J. M. Challoner. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Hicks, principal of Hulme Hall, who selected the text, "For we are members one of another," as the basis of his discourse. He remarked that it was because they realized the truth of his text, because they were Christian men, that they were gathered together that day. The axiom of the text had taken a strong hold upon them. Christianity, men were fairly agreed upon at last, must be a Christianity of social work, of social reform. They were at last rising—at least in aspiration—to the level of the text "Ye are members one of another," and therefore the drink question was to them an immediate question of religious duty. It could not be put aside. It was a question of undeniable facts. Men might call them fanatics or what they pleased, but they replied with the Apostle, "We are not mad, most noble Festus, but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Indeed, the evidence against the drinking habits of the people was so overwhelming, the logic of facts so crushing, that the time for argument was past, and the time for action had fully come. In every rank of life they had evidence of the misery caused by that degrading vice. They also saw the law, as actually enforced, allowing publicans to sell liquor to a man until he was drunk, and then calling in the police and handing over the wretched victim to the care and cost of the ratepayers. In the most poverty-stricken districts the sale of drink was pushed with the greatest energy and success, and there the magistrates had ordained that there should be the most temptations, and where their fellow-creatures most needed helping upwards, there the brewers and distillers made fortunes out of human ruin, and were crowned with public honours for their pains. He could, however, clearly see that the temperance cause was entering upon a different phase from any that it had yet passed through. The next few years would mark an epoch in temperance reform. It was passing out of the quiet river of domestic and social influence into the troubled sea of English politics. In plain words, no political leader to-day could afford to let the question alone. Circumstances had forced it to the front. Parliamentary candidates had to declare their minds about it, and the absolute discretion of the magistrates to grant and refuse licences had been laid down by the highest court in the realm. It had now become a sort of unwritten law that no new licence should be issued, and they, in Manchester, were waiting to see whether the magistrates would, this week, obey or contravene that unwritten law. Brewers and distillers were preparing for the fight, and were providing the sinews of war. They had already raised £100,000 as a fighting fund, and were engaging counsel to defend attacked licences even where the public good demanded their extinction. From them they might, therefore, expect the most energetic resistance to temperance reform. But between the great forces of Mammon on the one hand, and the public conscience on the other, there intervened the competition of political parties. The material interests of the liquor trade were so vast, and the love of liquor so widespread, that the politician would not be allowed to forget their claims. He therefore asked them to keep true, above all else, to the cause of social reform. The social reformer, as such, had no politics. They could not forget that the great Liberal leader of to-day, a man of unequalled Parliamentary experience, had strongly failed to understand their question. But, on the other hand, they saw a steady drift at the present time going on towards the fusion of the liquor party with the Conservative party. In the municipal elections and Parliamentary elections it had somehow come to be understood of late that a Conservative gain was a gain to the interests of liquor. They saw the Conservative press becoming more and more the champion of the liquor interest. All that concerned the Christian citizen very clearly. It would not make him a party man, but it would influence his vote. He would feel small gratitude to Liberal leaders who gave temperance reform so low a place in their official programme; he would lament that a great and honourable party in the State should league itself with the liquor interest, and he would protest in the name of the Gospel stronger still against any alliance between the party of liquor and the party of the Church. The unholy alliance between the beer and the Bible, or between the church and the brewery, would vanish, he trusted, as it deserved. But their opponents, blinded by self-interest, attempted to blind others by an appeal to liberty. Already the question was being put in a variety of

forms when the subject of temperance reform was seriously discussed, and they must be prepared for its louder utterance. Society already interfered in a hundred ways with the freedom of the individual in the interests of the whole body—for the average man gained more from society than society gained from the average man—and such interference was justified by the achievement of a general good. They then applied the axiom of the Apostle to that principle of legislation, to the question of temperance reform. If the majority of a district desired to rid themselves of the liquor traffic, then the right of the people to protect themselves was indefeasible. The inconvenience would be felt only in respect of a luxury, an article not necessary to health, while at the cost of that trifling sacrifice an enormous general good would be gained.

—*Manchester Examiner and Times.*

Heyrod Street Hall, Ancoats.

The Committee of the Gospel Temperance Society, of which the President is Mr. Wm. O'Hanlon and the Treasurer Mr. A. Le Mare, commenced on Sept. 17th a vigorous winter campaign. The president being unable to attend, Mr. A. Le Mare presided over the meeting. There were about 250 persons present, and after singing, prayer, Bible reading, and duet, the Chairman made an earnest appeal to those present to take up the work themselves, and not to depend entirely on the Committee for success, but to do their own share. After another duet, Mr. W. A. L. Gibson recited J. B. Gough's "Address to the Working Classes." This was a treat to everyone. It was a genuine pleasure to see the earnest attention of the audience, eager to catch every word and from time to time giving vent to applause and hearty laughter. The singing was led by the temperance choir, and the organist was Mr. R. Sutton. Seven pledges were taken.—Another successful meeting was held Sept. 24th. With a view to stirring up the cause amongst the fair sex in the neighbourhood, the Committee invited the ladies of the Grosvenor Street Temperance Society to take the platform for that night, which they did. There were over 250 persons present. Mrs. Wolstencroft presided, and there was a very lively programme. Six pledges were taken.—On October 1st a Gospel Temperance Concert was given by Mr. Yates and his daughter, of Alderley Edge, who are both total abstainers. The Heyrod-st. Choir took part at intervals. This "Evening with the Story Teller of Alderley Edge" was a very pleasant night. There were about 300 persons present. One pledge was taken.—Oct. 8th, the usual Temperance meeting was held. Mr. E. Bennion presided and related some very striking incidents from his Ragged School work. Mr. J. H. Musk also addressed the meeting on "Another Burglary." The programme also included concertina solos, duets and recitations. There were about 300 present and 7 pledges taken.

SALFORD.—A seven day's Gospel Temperance Mission has been held at Hope Institute, Salford, conducted by Mr. E. Dawson King, of the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union, and has been a great success. The meetings have been well attended, and have been presided over by Councillors Hamblett and Yearnshaw, Rev. F. Marrs, and others, and about 70 adult pledges have been taken. It is gratifying to know that Mr. King, who has been temporarily disabled by a painful affection of the right eye, has so far recovered as to be able to undertake work again as of old, and has conducted this mission with his usual energy and fervour. Some very good cases are among those who have signed, and much good is expected to follow.

—*Alliance News, October 16th.*

SALFORD VICTORIA TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—The Quarterly Meeting of the above society was held on Saturday night, the 26th. John Penketh presided, and after the usual business had been transacted, the evening was spent in social fashion. The most interesting item of the programme was the presentation of a beautiful writing-desk to Mr. George Jackson, in recognition of services rendered. The chairman paid a most gratifying compliment to the recipient, who has for the past nineteen years worked hard and honestly for the cause of total abstinence. We cannot do better than quote the inscription which accompanies the gift, to show the regard with which Mr. Jackson is held by his brother members:—"Presented by the members of the Victoria Total Abstinence Society to Mr. George Jackson, as a mark of esteem for long and faithful service." After Mr. Jackson had returned thanks, the pleasant meeting closed.

ORDSALL TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—A six days' Gospel Temperance Mission was commenced on Sunday, September 27th, the missioner being Mr. J. G. Wray. On Sunday an outdoor parade, headed by the Excelsior brass band, was made around the neighbourhood. Speeches were delivered at the street corners, handbills distributed, and the people invited to the meetings; and there was a large congregation in the evening. During the week Mr. Wray was ably assisted by the following gentlemen:—Messrs. E. Dawson King, Moffatt, Steel, Firth, Davies, Hallsworth, Huddart, Fawcett, Knowles, Hough, and others. Already there are signs that some of the seed scattered has fallen on good ground. The committee are gratified at the results of the mission, and grateful to all who assisted.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.

Financial Hon. Sec *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.

*MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. R. Coutts, Plymouth Grove
*Mr. W. Finlay
*Mr. R. Hunter

Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. King
*Mr. W. Longden

Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE Executive of the Temperance Union have arranged for a course of instructive and interesting lectures, to be delivered to our Advocates and friends during the Winter 1891-92. The meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, Oct. to March inclusive, in the Board Room, 20, Cross St., Manchester. The course of lectures will be as follows:

1891.

NOV. 10.—DR. SOMERS on "The Toxic Effects of Alcohol."

DEC. 8.—MR. EVAN WILLIAMS on "The Chemistry of Alcohol."

1892.

JAN. 12.—REV. A. GOODRICH, D.D., on "Hints on Preparation for the Platform.

FEB. 9.—REV. S. A. STEINTHAL on "Temperance Advocacy for the times."

MAR. 8.—MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON on "Elocution."

It is hopel that our Advocates and friends will do their utmost to take advantage of these meetings. A Syllabus is prepared and may be obtained from the Secretary, 20, Cross Street.

Secretaries will please notice that friendly visits will be paid by Members of the Executive as shown on plan. C—signifying Messrs. Johnson, Jones, and Kelsall. D—Messrs. W. King, Longden, and Lord.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10th.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Nov. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and 24th.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney.	1 x 8 Ward 15 Cooper 22 Smith 29 Rowcroft
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	1 S. of Song 8 Inspector Steele 15 Kay 22 Billam 29 Musk
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	1 x 8 Spears 15 Stanley 22 Gowling 29 Smith
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, Back Roman-road, Hr. Broughton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	5 x 12 Power 19 W. Gibson 26 Johnson
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	1 x 8 Shaw 15 Stevens 22 Ward 29 Whitfield
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. † J. France, 16, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	1 Condon 8 Taylor 15 Chorlton 22 Th'mpst'ne 29 x
8 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	1 x 8 Baines 15 Dr. Dunc'n 22 Downes 29 Busby
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	12 Millhouse 19 S. Marsh 26 Kay
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford..... Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	2 Howarth 9 Firth 16 Canning 23 Marsden 30 Dr. Dunc'n
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	1 x 8 Huddart 15 Lewis 22 Rowcroft 29 Hiton
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	2 Rev. F. Mayrs 26 T. Ferguson
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	1 E 8 J. A. Gibson 15 Knowles 22 Dr. Dunc'n 29 Longden
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-rd., Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-road.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	1 Hiton 8 Lomas 15 J. Davies 22 Mc.Keever 29 Williams'n

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 35, Amy-st., Phoebe-st., Salford. † T. J. Rowlands, Doddington-st., Regent-road, Salford.	1 Scotting 8 Woodhead 15 Fawcett 22 Orange 29 J. Green
18 **Ordsall Old Hall,** Near Egerton Mills, Ordsall-lane, Salford, Mon. 7.30 * J.Steel, 13, Grosvenor-square, Ashton-on-Mersey.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	11 Whitfield 25 W. Gibson
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	1 x 8 Whyte 15 Williams'n 22 Henshall 29 Fawcett
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 38 March-st., C.-on-M.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 28, Chancery-lane, Ardwick. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Fawcett 8 Dayton 15 Wallwork 22 Else 29 Birch
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * Mr. I. Ormsby, 63, York-st., Hulme. † Mr. T. Tcole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	1 Firth 8 Turton 15 Henshall 22 Wallwork 29 Dayton

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8.30 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	Th'mpst'ne 8 Williams 15 Watkin 22 Firth 29 Heywood
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	2 Dr. Dunc'n
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	1 Stevens 8 W. Davies 15 Mc.Keever 22 Whitfield 29 J. Ridgway
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	1 x 8 Swa'es 15 Firth 22 Busby 29 Finlay
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	16 Kelsall (C)
33 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton. † John W. Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Broughton.	1 Musical Evening 8 Rowcroft 15 Jenkinson 22 Lewis 29 Plummer
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	1 Longden 8 I. O. Rechabites 15 I.O.G.T. Wray 22 I. O. Sons of Temp. 29 Constantine
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * W. Longden, 92, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	1 Ingham 8 W. King 15 Else 22 Finlay 29 Hough
37 **Altrincham** .... Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	4 Hough 11 Lancaster 18 Plummer 25 Prestwich
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 Heywood 8 Grime 15 Longden (D) 22 Hanson 29 Simpson

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar-lane, Chesham, Bury.	1 Else 8 Downes 15 E 22 Jenkinson 29 W. King
42 **Bury** Christian Temperance Missionary Society, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury. Sunday, 7-30 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	1 Whitfield 8 Stevens 15 Orange 22 W.H. Green 29 T.Ferguson
43 **Delph** Temp. Society . Tuesday 7.30 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	17 Adin
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. *† W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	1 Hanson 8 E 15 Hague 22 Hiton 29 Firth
46 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School ....Monday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	4 Marsden 28 E. D. King 29 E. D. King
47 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** ..... * J. Wood, Princess-street, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 23, Bankside-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Patricroft**..... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * Mr. Crowtber, Franklin-st., Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	1 Two Sers. of Song 8 Orange & Watkin 15 Two Sers. of Song 22 T.Ferguson & J.G.Wray 29 E
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	1 T.Fergus'n 8 E 15 Birch 22 E 29 Kay
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	3 Neild 17 Hiton
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street, Warrington	8 Birch 22 W. Davies

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barlow, John, 42, Richmond-street, Moss Side.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm , 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U K. Alliance, 15, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenham-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John. 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 633, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49. Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C.-on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 23, Bankside-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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THE

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No. 24. DECEMBER, 1891.



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.



HEN Christian philanthropists set to work to improve the condition of "the masses" they find that drink is the chief cause of much direful poverty, degradation and sin. The result is that one of two things happens—they either retire from the work as a task too great for them to cope with, or they become teetotalers. However limited may be their knowledge of alcoholic drinks, nay, though they may believe small quantities to be beneficial, yet to do the work effectually they find that they must be abstainers in order that their influence may be extended and their example a safe one to follow. Such I believe was the case with Lady Henry Somerset, whose portrait this month we are able to present to our readers through the kindness of the editor of the *Rechabite Magazine*.

The honoured subject of our sketch is the eldest daughter and heiress of the late Earl Somers. The estates she has inherited include Eastnor Castle, Ledbury, and Reigate Priory, Surrey, and she has the patronage of seven church livings. It was in Eastnor schoolroom, just six years ago, that a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a branch of the Church of England Temperance Society. The Rev. Priestly Foster presided, and the meeting was addressed by Mrs. Fielding, of Gloucester, and Mr. James Rae, of Reading. It was then (on the 1st of December, 1885) that Lady Henry signed the pledge of total abstinence, and since that time she has been a most earnest temperance reformer, and has helped the movement not only by willing and valuable service on the platform but also by direct association with the various Orders. On New Year's day, 1889, she was initiated as a member of the Independent Order of Rechabites at a meeting in Hereford, and she joined the Good Templar Order on September 1st, 1890, when a great temperance demonstration was held in Eastnor Castle grounds. The British Women's Temperance Association was founded about fifteen years ago, and Mrs. Bright Lucas (sister of John Bright) was president from the time of its formation until the close of her life, which sad event occurred about eighteen months ago. After the death of Mrs. Bright Lucas a unanimous invitation was given to Lady Henry to become the president. She at first declined, but upon being further solicited she consented. Since then the society has greatly increased in numbers, and has at present a membership of more than 40,000 persons in England alone; and it is also established in Ireland and Scotland, where its strength and influence are rapidly growing.

It was in 1872 that her ladyship became the wife of Lord Henry Somerset, second son of the Duke of Beaufort, and they have one son who was born in 1874. In a speech delivered at the Great Assembly Hall, London, at a meeting of the East London Women's Christian Temperance Union, Lady Somerset referred to her son, and amidst loud cheers she said that "never would his mother's hand give him the wine-cup, and never would he see on that mother's table intoxicating liquors to tempt him to destruction." On Lady Somerset's estates there are several public-houses, but as the leases expire they cease to be drink-shops. The only public-house on the Eastnor estate has become a coffee-tavern, and instead of selling harmful liquors is supplying good victuals, and thus doing that for which public-houses were originally intended. A representative from a paper called *Woman* recently had an interview with Lady Somerset, and in answer to the question—"How was this deep feeling of yours in the temperance movement first aroused?" her ladyship said—"It arose out of other philanthropic work, such as looking after workhouse children. I had this conviction forced upon me, that among all the social evils the drink evil was the greatest, and that if any permanent good was to be done we must begin with this question."

While Lady Somerset believes in prohibiting the drink on her own estates, she is also in favour of the power to prohibit being given to the poorest of our land, for she is a vice-president of the United Kingdom Alliance and strongly in favour of legislation which would embody the Direct Popular Veto. As a speaker Lady Henry possesses great power, and the writer, with thousands of others, has been moved by her eloquence. She is clear and logical in her arguments, and utters no uncertain sound upon temperance and religious questions; and while satisfying the intelligence she reaches the hearts of her hearers by her powerful appeals, and by the charm of her well modulated persuasive voice. In addition to what she has read of the evils of the drink traffic, she has witnessed some of its horrors. When she spoke at the Rechabite meeting at Hereford on Jan. 1st, 1889, she referred to what she had seen a few Saturday nights previously in Whitechapel Road, London, and said—"How can I put before you the sin and misery of that scene? To see the children flocking out of those dens of sin! You have only to read the police reports. Last year you will find in London alone 500 children under ten years old were taken up dead drunk, and there were 1,500 under fourteen, and 2,000 under twenty-one."

Lady Somerset is doing great good among her tenantry in Hereford by discountenancing the growth of common apples for the manufacture of cider, and to this end she allows her head-gardener to give to them grafts of

the best table-fruit trees. Among other good works done by Lady Somerset she has established a home for training workhouse girls for service, and she has also shown a warm interest in the colliers of South Wales and has not only addressed them in tents but has even gone down into the mines to speak to the men loving words of advice and encouragement. At present Lady Henry is in Montreal addressing meetings in connection with the World's Women's Temperance Union where warmest welcome will be accorded to her on every hand, not only because she is there as the representative of our British women but also because of her truly noble life and work. Long may she be spared to use, for the honour of the Master and the good of mankind, the numerous and varied talents with which she is endowed.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness," but towering above all Lady Somerset's inherited greatness will be that greatness she has achieved by her services to humanity and by the general goodness of her life, for

"Howe'er it be, it seem to me
'Tis only noble to be good,
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

E. D. K.

THE CAPTAIN'S WELL.

The story of the shipwreck of Captain Valentine Bagley on the coast of Arabia, and his sufferings in the desert. has been familiar from my childhood. It has been partially told in the singularly beautiful lines of my friend Harriet Prescott Spofford, on the occasion of a public celebration at the Newburyport Library. To the charm and felicity of her verse, as far as it goes, nothing can be added, but in the following ballad I have endeavoured to give a fuller detail of the touching incident upon which it is founded:

FROM pain and peril, by land and main,
The shipwrecked sailor came back again;
Back to his home, where wife and child,
Who had mourned him lost, with joy were wild,
Where he sat once more with his kith and kin,
And welcomed his neighbours thronging in.
But when morning came he called for his spade.
"I must pay my debt to the Lord," he said.
"Why dig you here?" asked the passer-by;
"Is there gold or silver the road so nigh?"
"No, friend," he answered; "but under this sod
Is the blessed water, the wine of God."

"Water! the Powow is at your back,
And right before you the Merrimack,
And look you up, or look you down,
There's a well-sweep at every door in town."
"True," he said, "we have wells of our own;
But this I dig for the Lord alone."
Said the other: "This soil is dry, you know,
I doubt if a spring can be found below;
You had better consult, before you dig,
Some water-witch, with a hazel twig."
"No, wet or dry, I will dig it here,
Shallow or deep, if it takes a year.
In the Arab desert, where shade is none,
The waterless land of sand and sun,
Under the pitiless, brazen sky
My burning throat as the sand was dry;
My crazed brain listened in fever-dreams
For splash of buckets, and ripple of streams;
And opening my eyes to the blinding glare,
And my lips to the breath of the blistering air,
Tortured alike by the heavens and earth,
I cursed, like Job, the day of my birth.
Then something tender, and sad, and mild
As a mother's voice to her wandering child,
Rebuked my phrenzy; and, bowing my head,
I prayed as I never before had prayed:
Pity me, God! for I die of thirst;
Take me out of this land accurst;
And if ever I reach my home again,
Where earth has springs, and the sky has rain,
I will dig a well for the passers-by,
And none shall suffer with thirst as I.
I saw, as I passed my home once more,
The house, the barn, the elms by the door.
The grass-lined road that riverward wound,
The tall slate stones of the burying ground.
The belfry and steeple on meeting-house hill,
The brook with its dam, and gray grist-mill,
And I knew in that vision beyond the sea,
The very place where my well must be.
God heard my prayer in that evil day;
He led my feet in their homeward way,
From false mirage and dried-up well,
And the hot-sand storms of a land of hell,
Till I saw at last, through a coast-hill's gap,
The city held in its stony lap,
The mosques and the domes of scorched Muscat,
And my heart leaped up with joy thereat;
For there was a ship at anchor lying,
A Christian flag at its masthead flying,
And sweetest of sounds to my home-sick ear
Was my native tongue in the sailors' cheer.
Now the Lord be thanked, I am back again,
Where the earth has springs, and the skies have rain,

And the well I promised, by Oman's sea,
I am digging for Him in Amesbury."
His good wife wept, and his neighbours said:
"The poor old captain is out of his head."
But from morn to noon, and from noon to night,
He toiled at his task with main and might:
And when at last from the loosened earth,
Under his spade the stream gushed forth,
And fast as he climbed to his deep well's brim,
The water he dug for followed him,
He shouted for joy: "I have kept my word,
And here is the well I promised the Lord!"
The long years came, and the long years went,
And he sat by his roadside-well content;
He watched the travellers, heat-oppressed,
Pause by the way to drink and rest.
And the sweltering horses dip, as they drank,
Their nostrils deep in the cool, sweet tank;
And, grateful at heart, his memory went
Back to that waterless Orient,
And the blessed answer of prayer, which came
To the earth of iron and sky of flame.
And when a wayfarer, weary and hot,
Kept to the mid-road, pausing not
For the well's refreshing, he shook his head;
"He don't know the value of water," he said;
"Had he prayed for a drop, as I have done,
In the desert circle of sand and sun,
He would drink and rest, and go home to tell
That God's best gift is the wayside well!"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, *in the New York Ledger.*

STRAY THOUGHTS.

I.

The strongest manifestation of the possession of true faith is a daily exhibition of good works. We can always best distinguish a man's creed by the character of his life. Men may be Calvinists and Arminians, Catholics and Protestants, and not be Christians; while they may be true followers of Christ without lisping the jargon of sectarian shibboleths or wearing the badge of any denomination. He who lives like the Redeemer is nearest heaven, no matter what his "I believes" may be.

II.

Loyalty to righteousness and truth brings its own reward.

III.

Show me a man who is more religious than good, more pious than pure, more demonstrative than devotional, professing always to be shocked at the sin of the world without seeing anything of that which is admirable and noble therein, and I will show you an individual who is a resolute believer in his own infallibility, by word and action constantly proclaiming the same, thinking it beneath himself to put forth much exertion to remove the causes of wrong-doing and thus abolish the effects.

IV.

Fitness for work of any kind is what we should always aim at before accepting any position, no matter how humble. If we accept duties which we are incompetent to discharge, we put our friends to shame and make ourselves a laughing stock for our foes, in addition to losing our reputation for honesty and generous dealings with all those whose good opinion we value.

S. B.

SONG.

Air—"American National Anthem."

BY T. P. ADIN.

COME one, come all, and lend a hand,
And never dream of shrinking;
Help us to banish from our land
This fearful curse of drinking.
Chorus: On we go, to drive the foe
From our native country;
Trusting in the Lord of Hosts
To lead us on to victory.

The trade in drink is fraught with ill
To thousands in our nation;
Then come and work, with heart and will,
To stop its desolation.
On we go, &c.

The blessed time will surely come
When drinkshops will no longer
Afflict the British workman's home,
For Temperance grows stronger.
On we go, &c.

Our plan is simple: let each man
Abstain from all strong liquor;
Then raise his voice whene'er he can
To bring the blessing quicker.
On we go, &c.

We'll vote for none who will not give
Our cause their approbation;
For it we work, for it we live,
By it we'll save our nation.
On we go, &c.

THE GAY PERSON.

BENCH Leg John took care of the rooms occupied by a number of college boys. One evening when the old man came in the boys were talking about celebrated athletes.

"You've known some pretty strong men in your time, haven't you, Uncle John?" one of the boys asked.

"You better blebe I has, chile. I never told you 'bout that gre't rassler, did I?"

"No; tell us about him."

"One time dar wuz a man—wall, we'll say his name wuz Jim. He wuz a good size man an' wuz built to stay, he wuz. He tuck it inter his head dat he could fling anybody in de whole 'munity, an' he done it. Big men came from all over de country, but he flung 'em easy ernuff, an' nachully he began ter blebe dat nobody could put his back on the groun'. One day a mighty gay pussun come erlong an' wanted to rassle wid Jim.

"'W'y,' says Jim, sorter laughin', 'you kain't do nothin' wid me.'

"'I'll try you, anyhow.'

"'Very well, an' dat's all de good it will do you.'

"Da tuck holt, an' Jim laid him on de groun' widout no trouble er tall. De gay pussun went erway, but de next mawnin' dar he wuz ergin.

"'Whut you want now?' Jim axed.

"'Wants to rassle wid you.'

"'Whut's de use'n rasslin? You kain't fling me.'

"'But I kin try.'

"'Yes, and you tried befo', but it didn't do you no good.'

"'I know dat, but I wants to try ergin.'

"'Wall,' sez Jim, 'ez it ain't goin' to do no harm I reckon I'll try you ernuder fall.'

"He tried him ernuder fall, an' flung him 'bout as easy as he did befo'. 'Now,' sez Jim, 'I reckon you'll go on an' nebber bodder me no mo'.'

"De gay pussun went erway, an' dar wa'n't nothin' seed o' him for some time, but one day he come back an' 'lowed, he did, dat he want ter rassle ergin.

"'Dar ain't no use'n rasslin wid you,' said Jim. 'You kain't fling me. Go off summers an' rassle wid er chile.'

"Den de gay pussun he say: 'It mout 'peer like erraslin wid er chile, but you keep on erraslin wid me an' I'll fling you after a while.'

"'Oh! dat won't do, weak pussun. You couldn't fling me in a hunned years.'

"'Try me ergin, jest fur fun,' de gay pussun begged.

"Wall, jest fur fun, ter keep my han' in, I will try you ergin.'

"So they rassled, an Jim frowed de gay pussun 'bout as easy as befo.'

"De gay pussun went away, but in a few days come back an' walked up ter Jim.

"'Fur greshious sake, whut do you want?' Jim he axed.

"'I wants jest whut I allus wanted,' de gay pussun 'lowed. 'I wants ter rassle wid you.'

"'Go on, weak pussun, an' quit yo' foolishness. You kain't do nothin' wid me.'

"'Wall, but yer won't mine trying me jest fur fun, will yo'? Kain't do you no harm.'

"'Now, lemme tell you,' says Jim, 'I has been foolin' wid you long ernuff, an' now ef you 'sist on me rasslin wid you, I'll fling you an' fling you hard; yere me?'

"'Oh! yas, I yeres you.'

"'An' still you want to rassle?'

"'Dat whut I does.'

"'Allright, I'll gin you all you want.'

"Den he seized de gay pussun an' flung him kerwhop ergin de groun', an' it 'peer like he dun bust him open, but de gay pussun he git up an' go on erway. 'Dar,' says Jim, 'I bet you will bodder me no mo'. I neber see l such er bitious pussun. He has yered folks talk erbout whut a great man I is, an' he ain't got sense ernuff to know dat he kain't rob me o' my gre'tness. But I reckon he's done fur now.'

"It was quite er little while befo' de gay pussun come back, but one day yere he come. 'Whut on de yeth kin you want dis time?' the mighty rassler axed.

"'I wants to rassle wid you, sah.'

"'Now, look yere, ef you doan' go 'way frum yere an' quit bodderin' me, I'm gwine hurt you. I ain't got no time ter fool wid you; I rassles wid men.'

"'I'm a man,' says the gay pussun.

"'Now, look yere, if I grabs holt o' you ergin you will wish I hadn't, fur I gwine hurt you bad.'

"'I wanter rassle,' says de gay pussun.

"Den Jim grab him, an' bless yo' life da had quite a tussle 'fo' Jim got him down, but he flung him at last, an' flung him monst'us hard.

"'Now, I reckon he dun got ernuff,' says Jim, 'an' I lay you don't see him roun' yere no mo' trying to take my honours erway from me.'

"All de folks ergreed wid him, but bless yo' life, de ver' naixt mawnin' yere come de gay pussun.

"'Whut, ain't you got ernuff,' says Jim.

"'No,' says de gay pussun.

"'Now, yere, ef you 'sist on me rasslin wid yo' ergin, I'll fling you an' break yo' naik sho.'

"'I wanter rassle," says de gay pussun.

"Jim grabbed holt o' him and da went at it. Da rassled, an' da rassled, an' sometimes it would 'peer dat Jim had him, but de gay pussun allus flounced roun' somehow an' 'covered de 'vantage dat he had los'. After while, when ever'body thought that Jim had him, sho' de gay pussun gin er suddent flounce an' down went Jim kerwhop. De gay pussun hurried away, an' de folks stood waitin' fur Jim ter get up, but he didn't. Da went ter him, an' whut you think da seed? Da seed blood runnin' outen his eyes, an' da seed his face swellin'. The man wuz dun dead."

"But what was the name of the gay person?" one of the students asked.

"Chile, de name o' dat man wuz whisky. You is all flingin' him monst'us easy now, but keep on rasslin' wid him an' he gwine to grow stronger an' stronger, an' one deze days when somebody go to help you up da'll find dat de gay pussun has killed you."
—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

GOING AWAY.

SO you've come here to ask me for Susie—
don't stand there a-hangin' your head;
Leave the shame for them chaps as goes
courtin' and ne'er has a penny to wed.
You've an eye on the duties of life, John;
you're earnest, God fearin' and true,
And I can't say as Susie's been foolish in
givin' her heart up to you.

Since harvest I've knowd what was comin';
I'm gray, but my eyesight is fair.
And I've seen quite a bit of your actin', at
times when you least was aware;
I have seen how she'd blush at your footstep,
like her mother at mine, long ago,
When the whole world of hope lay afore me—
my world, that's now buried in snow.

And I'd made up my mind, John, to tell you,
as I've no objections to bring,
For the Book says it's nat'ral for children to
leave the old home and to cling
To the new ties as crops up around 'em—it's
a draught we must all swallow down;
So I wish you good luck. Yes, I'm hoarse,
boy; caught cold driving in from the
town.

Shut the door—bring that cheer to the chim-
ley—the storm's pretty heavy to-night;
I was thinkin' just now of a Christmas when
the snow lay as heavy and white
On the fields and the pond and the bushes—
over all 'cept one solit'ry spot
Where the sexton had worked since the day-
light—our family burial plot.

'Twas a poor kind of Christmas for me, boy,
I came from the churchyard that day
With a heart just as dead as that dear one
we'd left 'neath the cover of clay;
And I hoped and I prayed that the Master
would soon break my life's heavy chain,
And open the gateway of heaven, and give
me my loved one again.

That evenin' we sat, me and Susie, and whis-
pered of her we had lost,
While the firelight got lower and lower, and
the snow on the winders was tossed,
And the wind, that seemed full of our trouble,
moaned over the desolate farm,
Until—well worn out with my sorrow—I
dropped off, her head on my arm.

When I woke, it was daylight and clearin',
and Susie was singin' so gay
The song of the "Old Oaken Bucket," that
mother would hum all the day;
The kitchen was cosy and tidy—the teapot a
puffin' like mad;
The shells all peeled off o' my eggs, too—an
old fashioned way mother had.

And, bless her, she wore mother's apron;
to this day though she ha'n't no idea
That I saw her a-usin' that apron to wipe off
a poor little tear.
As she stood in the light of that winder every
line of her face and her hair
Was a joy of the past acted over—'twas her
mother, not Susie, stood there!

Her mother, when I was like you, John; the
wide world around me in bloom.
Then I knew that while I had been sleepin'
her soul had come into this room
With a message from God to our Susie—a
plan to relieve all my pain;
For my heart could not break with its sor-
row while I lived my life over again.

She had growed more and more like her
mother, in face and in voice and in ways,
A sweet bit o' gladness and sunshine from
out of my happiest days.
I have watched her like misers their treas-
ure; but to His holy will I must bow,
And—bless me, what's this? I am faint,
John—I've not felt my loss until now!

So you've come here to ask me for Susie:
well, boy, you're God-fearin' and true,
And I can't say she's been over hasty in
givin' her heart up to you.
It is hard, but the Book says it's nat'ral, so
I'll try to live selfishness down;
Dear me; why how hoarse I am gettin'—
caught cold drivin' in from the town!

THOMAS FROST.

—*N.Y. Picayune.*

COMMON PRAYER.

THE prevailing tone of a family is some-
times reflected in the conceptions of the children. A lady, hearing a little girl repeating the form of prayer she had learned, told her to ask, as she would of a father, and in her own words, for what she needed most. The child knelt, and, after a few moments' reflection, implored earnestly: "O Lord, please make us all very stylish!"
—*Kate Field's Washington.*

THE VISION OF CHRIST.

BY L. ORMISTON CHANT.

"O CHRIST, dear Master, if I could but see thee face to face, and feel the reality of thy blessed life," I prayed. . . .

But at that moment my servant came to me with a broken cup, much prized, and now useless; and, after coldly remarking that she ought to have had more care, I bade her go away and not disturb me. So she went away, unhappy and unforgiven.

"O Christ, dear Master, if I could but hear thy blessed tones speaking to me," I prayed yet again. . . .

But a little disturbing voice cried loudly and sadly at my door for a broken doll, and I bade the baby go away and not break in upon my quiet hour.

"O Christ, dear Master, if I could but have a token of thy personal love for me," I prayed yet a third time. . . .

But no voice or vision came to me, so I rose from my praying, and went about the house. My servant sang not as usual over her work, nor did she greet me as I passed; and there in a corner, asleep, with the recent tears on the little pale cheek, lay the child and her broken doll, and her first great grief.

And somewhere in my heart a voice spoke out clear, so that I could not choose but hear: "Forever and forever, I, the Christ, am that which asks for love and compassion. These asked for both from thee, and thou gavedst not. Thou shouldst have looked for me in them, and they would then have found me in thee. Thou canst not find me until thou art able to lose thyself in love and compassion. If thou wouldst know me, thou must be me."

So I picked up the baby and her broken doll, and spoke words of tender good cheer to my servant, and led them both out into the sweet garden and the afternoon sunshine, to gather flowers and fruit, till by-and-bye the air was full of laughter, and smiles were on all our faces.

Oh, then I knew that behind our smiles was the face of Christ, and in our happy tones his voice!

For Christ is the love that redeems, and the compassion that heals, and the unselfishness that brings joy and makes man happy, even as God is happy.

—*The Unitarian.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

DR. MARTIN ON "SOME MEDICAL OBJECTIONS."

At the monthly meeting held in the Board Room, Cross St., on Oct. 13, presided over by Mr. W. E. A. Axon, a paper was read by Dr. Martin on "Some recent medical objections to teetotalism." Mr. Axon said they were met to make a new departure in the work of the Union by a course of lectures by able men on subjects most useful to the advocates, and which would make their advocacy more successful. Dr. Martin would that night give the first.—The lecturer dissected Dr. Wilk's recent lectures upon alcohol, and showed that he had lax views upon the question, not being certain whether alcohol would aid the health of those who took it moderately or would not. Dr. Mortimer Granville made a statement recently to the effect that drinking water was "destructive to the moral, intellectual, and physical fibre of the people." That was answered by the endurance which the soldiers exhibited in the march to Coomassie and the hardships endured in the Arctic region without the use of drink. Sir D. Duckworth's arguments were also answered.—Mr. Canning, Dr. Meacham, the President, and other gentlemen, took part in the discussion.—At the quarterly executive meeting of the Committee of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, the following resolution was passed unanimously at the instance of Mr. Edward Neild and seconded by Mr. Canning:—"That this meeting desires to record its hearty approval of the action taken by Mrs. Eliza Nunn, of Norwich, in securing a conviction against the landlord of the Dolphin, Norwich, for serving her husband with drink during prohibited hours, and its thanks to the magistrates who ordered the conviction to be endorsed on the licence; and trusts that similarly successful action will be taken elsewhere."

—*Manchester Guardian.*

LECTURE ON "THE TOXIC EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL."

At the Advocates' Monthly Meeting held on Tuesday night, Nov. 10th, 1891, Mr. W. Canning in the chair, a lecture was given by Dr. Somers on "The toxic effects of alcohol." He first traced the origin of the principal intoxicating drinks, showing how alcohol was manufactured, and that it was the intoxicating ingredient in them all. He then explained the poisonous or toxic effects which were produced on the human system, according to the quantity of alcohol in them, and according to the period over which the indulgence in these drinks extended. The evil effects were first noticeable in the derangement of the minute blood vessels, then on the meshwork of nerves, and then on the fibres or connecting tissue of the liver, brain, lungs, heart, stomach, and kidneys, in all of which, while it remained there, it occasioned the most serious derangements, and if taken in large and continued doses it entirely altered the blood corpuscles and similar minute bodies in the liver, brain, and kidneys, which caused some most dreadful diseases, and in a comparative short time the death of the unfortunate person through the inability of the body to perform its natural functions. Dr. Somers, who throughout his lecture was most attentively followed, made his points with great clearness and illustrated his arguments and facts by sketches on the black-board. An interesting discussion followed, and a vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Somers at the close, proposed by Dr. Martin and seconded by Dr. Meacham.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

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Secretary:

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20, Cross Street, Manchester.

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*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord and Wensley.

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE Executive of the Temperance Union have arranged for a course of instructive and interesting lectures, to be delivered to our Advocates and friends during the Winter 1891-92. The meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, Oct. to March inclusive, in the Board Room, 20, Cross St., Manchester. The course of lectures will be as follows:

1891.

DEC. 8.—MR. EVAN WILLIAMS on "The Chemistry of Alcohol."

1892.

JAN. 12.—REV. A. GOODRICH, D.D., on "Hints on Preparation for the Platform."

FEB. 9.—REV. S. A. STEINTHAL on "Temperance Advocacy for the times."

MAR. 8.—MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON on "Elocution."

It is hoped that our Advocates and friends will do their utmost to take advantage of these meetings. A Syllabus is prepared and may be obtained from the Secretary, 20, Cross Street.

THE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held at Droylsden, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 12th, when a Paper will be read by the Rev. H. J. BOYD, Secretary, British Temperance League.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Nov. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 8th and 22nd.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney, 17, Napier-st., Palmerston-street, Ancoats.	6 x 13 Chase 20 W. Gibson 27 Kelsall
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	6 Spillane 13 J.A.Gibson 20 Ward 27 Kelsall
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Leeming, 70, South Porter-street, Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	6 x 13 J. Smith 20 Constantine 27 Chase
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	3 x 10 Hague 17 Marsden 24 Stevens 31 Whitfield
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme.	6 x 13 J. C. Johnson 20 Baines 27 Knowles
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. † J. France, 16, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	6 Cooper 13 Millhouse 20 Swales 27 x
8 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	6 x 13 Fawcett 20 Rowcroft 27 Finlay
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	10 Huddart 17 Kay
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	7 Wray 14 Plummer 21 Whitfield 28 Huddart
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	6 x 13 Lomas 20 Prestwich 27 Birch
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 * J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	31 Ingham
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	6 x 13 Birch 20 Hiton 27 Rowcroft
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † — Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	6 Scotting 13 Spears 20 Whyte 27 Fawcett
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 35, Amy-st., Phoebe-st., Salford. † T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c.	6 Mc.Keever 13 Firth 20 Watkin 27 J. C. Johnson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	2 T. Fergus'n 23 W. Marsh
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	6 x 13 T. Fergus'n 20 W. King 27 W. Gibson
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Plummer 13 Taylor 20 Shaw 27 Th'mpst'ne
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63, York-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	6 Ward 13 Watkin 20 Dr. Dunc'n 27 Kay
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	6 Stevens 13 Williams 20 Turton 27 Orange
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	7 Howarth
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	6 E. D. King 13 Chorlton 20 Woodhead 27 W. King
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	6 x 13 Else 20 Stanley 27 Hough
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	21 E. D. King
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	6 Musical Evening 13 Dayton 20 Wallwork 27 W. Davies
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton. . Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	6 Williams'n 13 I. O. Rechabites 20 I.O.G.T. Spillane 27 I. O. Sons of Temp.
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	6 Busby 13 Th'mpst'ne 20 Firth 27 Dr. Dunc'n
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	2 W. Davies 9 Adin 16 Dr. Dunc'n 23 Busby 30 G. Johnson
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 Orange 13 Rowcroft 20 Downes 27 Else

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar-lane, Chesham, Bury.	6 Grime 13 Henshall 20 E 27 J. Smith
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	6 Downes 13 J. Green 20 Hanson 27 Hiton
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	15 S. Marsh
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hall Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. *† W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	6 Gowling 13 Heywood 20 Longden 27 Simpson
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	2 Neild 30 Power
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Knutsford** .....7 * F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 23, Bankside-st., Oldham.	13 Kelsall
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * John Crowther, Franklin-st., Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	6 J.C.Johson & Hough 13 Anniversry 20 Two Sers. of Song 27 Spillane & Wray
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom	Own Arrangements.
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	6 Lewis 13 E 20 D. Smith 27 E
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	8 Musk 22 Dayton
56 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	6 T. Fergus'n 20 Jenkinson
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth, Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	7 Firth

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 9, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Owen, Hy., Chapel House, Coupland-st., C.-on-M.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 23, Bankside-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Chase, Rd., 17, Acer-street, Hollinwood.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Johnson, J. C., 64, South Porter-st., Bradford-rd., M/c.
Smith, John, 2, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

No. 25. JANUARY, 1892.



MR. JOHN BRIGHT.

STATUE OF JOHN BRIGHT AT MANCHESTER.



WE give this month an engraving of the fine statue of the Right Hon. John Bright which stands in Albert Square, Manchester. The sculptor was Mr. A. Bruce Joy. Amongst the many good and great men who have been total abstainers the name of John Bright is one for special honour. It will interest our readers to know that the sculptor also, though not, we believe, a pledged teetotaler, is a practical abstainer from alcohol. For our engraving we have to thank the proprietors of the *Manchester Guardian*, by whose permission it is reproduced.

AS IT WAS PRESCRIBED.

SHE vowed she'd be a doctor,
And studied hard and late,
Till odds and ends of knowledge
Roamed round within her pate.
She got her sheepskin quickly,
Then out her shingle hung;
And after weeks of waiting,
Her office bell was rung.
A stylish, handsome fellow
Stepped in with looks of pain,
And said: "I fear there's something
The matter with my brain."
His eyes she gazed deep into,
While he with looks intent
Gazed back with compound interest,
Till a queer feeling went
A scooting round his heart strings.
He smiled a charming smile,
As she quite gravely counted
His pulse, twice in a while.
Then he in accents tender
Said: "Pardon me, I fear
That I have quite misled you.
Such curious thumps I hear
Within my heart, dear madame,
I fear it's that that's wrong;
Just cure this and my head-gear
Will not be ailing long."
She wavered, blushed and dimpled,
"Prescribe, I beg, a wife,"
And 'twas so complicated
That she took the case for life.

—*Pharmaceutical Era.*

PROGRESS OF RECHABITISM.

THE temperance orders are doing good service. It is easy for the superfine to smile at their quaint names, "regalia," passwords, and other distinctive signs, although the same superfine people can see nothing ridiculous in the similar methods and paraphernalia of the Freemasons. The Independent Order of Rechabites is the oldest and largest teetotal friendly society in the world. The baker's dozen of working-men who met in a Salford temperance hotel in 1835 planted seed that has borne an abundance of good fruit. The Rechabites now are counted not by units but by thousands. In 1862 the adult membership was 6,253, juvenile 1,020, and the funds £38,586; at the end of 1890 there were 95,074 adult members, 47,795 juvenile members, 10,823 members' wives and widows insured, and 3,995 honorary members—a total of 157,687. There are tents in every quarter of the globe from Sweden to Jamaica, and from the Channel Islands to Namaqualand. The results brought out by Mr. F. G. P. Neison's examination of the ten years' experience of the Rechabites is in the highest degree interesting. The first point is that when compared with the Oddfellows and the Foresters there is in the earlier ages of the members a slight excess of sickness, pointing apparently to a more liberal interpretation of the rules than in the older societies; yet even here we see that the Oddfellows have 1·495 weeks of sickness per annum, the Foresters 1·358, and the Rechabites 1·416. Sickness is a term that may be variously defined and interpreted, but death is a fact as to which there can be no doubt, therefore for the real test of the influence of teetotalism we turn to the death-rate and we find that it is remarkably low. When every conceivable source of error has been examined we have still the undeniable fact that the death-rate of the Rechabites at every age is lower than the Oddfellows and lower than the Foresters. The mortality per cent. per annum amongst the Oddfellows is 1·263, amongst the Foresters 1·214, whilst the Rechabites have the low death-rate of ·817.

Now, speaking broadly, these friendly societies are recruited from the same classes, are engaged in the same occupations, and are subject to the same risks. There are amongst Oddfellows a number of teetotalers, and amongst the Foresters there are entire courts of abstainers, yet when these bodies of on the whole doubtless sober, careful working men are compared with men of their own class who are also abstainers, the advantage in length of life is decidedly on the side of the Rechabites. "Irrespective of total abstinence," observes Mr. Neison addressing the Rechabites, "it is possible that your members constitute, on the whole, a better class of lives, for the same character which prompts total abstinence, possibly induces them to be more thrifty and to take greater care of themselves in other respects." If this be so, it is all the more important for the nation that the number of abstainers should increase. It is doubtless true that if a man spends his money at the public-house

he will not have it to spend either at the baker's or the draper's. This indeed is what we have always been saying, that money spent on the public-house to the increase of misery would if spent on the private house increase immeasurably the comfort and happiness of the home. Teetotalism is not a panacea, but it leaves the brain clear and unclouded to face and to conquer the evils of life as they arise. At present the great barrier to social reform of every kind is the liquor traffic, which devours the substance of the people and makes widows and orphans before their time.

The Rechabites may rightly claim that they have done good service by demonstrating the absolute advantages of abstinence; and their increase, progress and success is to be heartily desired in the interests of the health, comfort and good character of the British people. So long as the modern Rechabites obey the command to "drink no wine all their days, they nor their wives nor their sons, nor their daughters," they shall "not want a man to stand before the Lord."

IF YOU LISP, READ THIS.

Susanna Snooks sings sad, sweet songs, she
sees soft summer skies;
Strange sunset shades sift silently—she
somewhat sadly sighs.
Soliloquizingly she strays, sweet songsters
shyly sing,
She sees slim spruces' slanting shades sur-
round some sparkling spring.

Still southward silently she strays. She
spies shy Simon Slade.
"Stop, Simon!" says Susanna Snooks. Still
sifts sweet sunset's shade.
Shy Simon six snug satisfying squeezes slyly
stole;
Susanna snickered. Simon stayed. Sick,
silly, spoony soul.

Susanna's sire saw some shy, suspicious
stranger stray,
Saw Susan say, "Stop, Simon Slade." Saw
simple Simon stay.
Stern sire sought some solid stick—serenely,
slyly slipped.
Susanna saw. She shrilly shrieked, "Skip,
Simon!" Simon skipped.

—*Chicago Herald.*

THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR.

"WHOSE steps are those? Who comes
so late?"
"Let me come in—the door unlock."
"'Tis midnight now; my lonely gate
I open to no stranger's knock.

"Who art thou? Speak!" "Men call me
Fame.
To immortality I lead."
"Pass, idle phantom of a name."
Listen again, and now take heed.

"'Twas false. My names are Song, Love, Art,
My poet, now unbar the door."
"Art's dead, Song cannot touch my heart,
My once Love's name I chant no more."

"Open then, now—for see, I stand,
Riches my name, with endless gold—
Gold and your wish in either hand."
"Too late—my youth you still withhold."

"Then, if it must be, since the door
Stands shut, my last true name do know.
Men call me Death. Delay no more;
I bring the cure of every woe."

The door flees wide. "Ah guest so wan,
Forgive the poor place where I dwell—
An ice-cold hearth, a heart-sick man,
Stand here to welcome thee full well."

WALT WHITMAN.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.

The Teachers' Guild and Temperance Education.

MR. W. E. A. Axon read a paper on Temperance Teaching in Education at a meeting of the local branch of the Teachers' Guild, held at Owens College on Oct. 23rd, 1891, Prof. Wilkins presiding. Mr. Axon gave particulars as to the series of lectures on the physiological effects of alcohol which have been organized by the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, by the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, and similar associations. These lessons, he explained, are not of a proselytizing character, but are confined strictly to a statement of the effects of alcohol on the human body as revealed by physiology. More than 300 School Boards have authorized those addresses to the children under their control; and the lecturers, who are trained science teachers, have had access to every variety of classes from those in the workhouse to those in the high school. In the United States such teaching is compulsory, as it is to a large extent in Canada and in some of the Australian colonies. The facts of elementary physiology, Mr. Axon said, can be so taught as to create or deepen a healthy reverence for the body. If the teachings of science as to the effects of alcohol can be made an effective aid to temperance—and there seems no reason to doubt that this can be done—the incorporation of this element into our day schools will help the boys and girls of to-day, the men and women of the future, to brighter lives and happier homes than some of those in which they have been reared. A discussion followed, in which practical difficulties were reviewed; the Chairman, Miss Wilson, Miss Dendy, Mr. Newbold, Mr. Chandos Wilson and others taking part.

—*Manchester City News.*

SPADES THE FINAL TRUMPS.

"WHAT are trumps in the game of life?"
I asked of all in the busy strife.
"Hearts," said the maiden, shy and sweet,
With happy eyes and blushes fleet.
The society belle smiled scornfully:
"Hearts for you, but diamonds for me."
"Clubs," drawled the blase man of the world,
Drifting down stream with his sails all furled.
The grave-digger laughed as he plied his trade;
"Spades are the final trumps," he said.
—*Baltimore American.*

THE LITTLE NEWSMAN.

IT was no wonder that the men stopped their work and stared; it was no wonder that one or two of them laughed for a moment. It looked so strange and, somehow, out of place. None of us had ever seen or heard anything like it before.

It was in the yard of one of our largest marble works. Ever so many fine monuments, delicately carved and finished, stood there complete, to show how well work could be done; and there was work in all stages of finish; some pieces of marble just begun to be chiselled; little and great, simple and elegant. Then there were broken pieces of marble lying there apparently useless, and some otherwise, but broken in process of chiselling. Not one of all these escaped the quick eyes of the street vagrant (as any of us would have called him) who had entered the yard a few moments before with such a business air, and walked from one to the other and scanned them closely.

We had paid little attention to him, for we thought that for want of something better to do probably, he had wandered in. It was his first question that startled us. The smiles died away from the faces of all as we listened to him and watched him. He stepped nearer the one he took to be foreman amongst us, and said:—"I say, mister, how much does this cost?"

He pointed to a plain marble slab that looked simple enough in the midst of so many finer ones.

I can't tell you how his question sounded, for you can't hear his voice. It had in it something which brought tears instead of smiles.

The foreman named the price. A disappointed look crept over the face of the ragged little newsboy, and, with a forced smile that was sadder than tears he looked up with:—

"Why, that's more than I thought. I ain't able to pay that."

He went on through the smaller ones, enquiring the price of each, and each time looking his disappointment that all were too costly for his small means. Finally, he stepped in front of a broken shaft of marble—one of the remains of an accident in the yard the day before. He took off his ragged hat, and, gazing at the broken stone for a few moments, he stammered out through tears:—

"I say, mister, that looks liker, somehow! How much may I have that for?"

He was asked if he would want it lettered, and when it was explained to him what that meant, and that it would cost something to have it done, he said:—

"No, I can't afford that; but p'raps I can manage that myself," and again that sad, forced smile.

"Ye see," he went on, "mother and I were all that were left of us, leastways, as far as we knew, for we haven't heard from father for ever so long. We kept house together. I earned what I could, and mother, she worked as long as she was able. She wasn't very old, but she was always crying, only when she cheered up to make her little son happy—that's what she called me—but she couldn't cheer up for long. She grew sicker and sicker, and—well—I did all I could for her; but she died last week."

The little fellow was sobbing now as he leaned on that broken shaft that reminded him of his mother.

We nodded to the foreman, and he named a price so small that the manly little fellow looked up with amazement that at last he had found something within his means. He quickly closed the bargain, and counted out the money for his prize. He walked about for a few moments among the stones, spelling out as best he could the inscriptions, asked several questions about how it was done and how long it took, then hastily went out like a man of business, saying:—

"I'll be after it to-morrow!"

He came towards the middle of the day, when the morning papers were all sold. He had a little four-wheeled cart which he asked us to load the stone in; and never a purchaser had left that yard with a sweeter, sadder satisfaction than our little hero. He took the streets towards the cemetery—we know, for we watched him—and a more curious and interested set of men you never saw, than were our workmen to know what had become of our little newsman, as we grew to calling him, for he didn't seem like a boy to us.

We half expected he would turn up some day to learn more about the lettering or something, but he never came, and our curiosity, we thought, was never likely to be gratified.

One Monday morning, as we gathered at our work, one of the men, who, we had noticed, seemed particularly sober, startled us with:—

"I say, boys, wouldn't you like to know what became of our little newsman?"

"Yes, yes! what do you know of him?" came from several at once; and work was forgotten for a time as we listened to the story of our little hero.

"Well," said the workman, "I will own that I have thought of the little fellow every day since he was here; and somehow I couldn't get rid of the thought that I should like to know what had become of him. How to find out I couldn't tell, for no one of us had asked where he lived or his name, or knew anyone who could tell us. Yesterday I thought of a plan; and so in the afternoon I started for the cemetery I thought it likely he carried his stone to. I was lucky, for at almost my first question the man in charge seemed to know whom I meant, and asked if I would know the stone if I saw it. I told him I would, and he started with me towards a corner of the cemetery. 'Here it is,' he said, as we stopped in front of a strip of ground nicely fixed up.

"I knew it at once. Oh, boys! I can't describe to you the lettering on that stone. The little man had tried to keep the lines straight, and evidently thought that capitals would make it look better and bigger, for nearly every letter was a capital. I copied it, and here it is, but you want to see it on the stone to appreciate it:—

MY mOTHER
SHEE DIDE LAST WEAK
SHEE WAS ALL I HAD, SHEE
SED SHEAD Bee WaITIN FuR—

And here, boys, the lettering stopped. After a while I went back to the man in charge, and asked him what further he knew of the little fellow who brought the stone.

"'Not much,' he said. 'Didn't you notice a fresh little grave near the one with the stone? Well, he lies there. He had been coming here every afternoon for some time working away at that stone; and one day I missed him; then for several days. Then the man that had buried the mother came out from the church and ordered the grave to be dug by her side. I asked if it was for the little chap. He said it was. He had sold his papers all out one day, and was hurrying along the street out this way. He didn't notice the runaway horse just above the crossing, and—well—he was run over, and didn't live but a day or two. He had in his hand, when he was picked up, an old file sharpened down to a point, that he did all the lettering on that stone with. They said he seemed to be thinking only of that until he died, for he kept saying:—'I didn't get it done, but she'll know I meant to finish it, won't she? I'll tell her so, for she'll be waiting for me.' And, boys, he died with these words on his lips!"

We were still for a while; none of us wanted to say anything.

"And now, boys, what shall we do?" said the man who had told us the story.

"Do! why here is what I want to do," said one of the youngest men, who had only himself to look after, "get the best stone in the yard, and here's a crown to begin it."

We all threw in, and if we didn't get him the best stone, we got him a good one. Under his name—we got it from the superintendent of the school, and put it on because of the father, who might some day come back—we put, "He loved his mother;" and I'll warrant you will come across no better lettering in that cemetery than you will find on that stone.

The Superintendent of the Sunday School wanted us to let him know when we put up the stone, and we did; and a regular congregation of them went out with us, he and some of the teachers, all of the little newsman's class, and a good many of the other scholars; and the good man who built the church got into the city the night before and came out with them. He had heard something of the story from the teacher, but you ought to have seen him when he looked at those stones; the tears ran down his cheek, and he didn't try to stop them either.

He made a little speech, and, after we had set the stone, he told the scholars how the little fellow had loved and worked for his mother, and how he had denied himself to put up this little stone to her memory. He told them that the little fellow loved the Saviour, too, and tried to live to please Him.

"Children," he said, "I would rather be that brave, loving, Christian little newsboy, and lie there with that on my tombstone, than be king of the world and not love and respect my mother!"

And all I have to say is, I believe many a great, rich one dies without leaving half as much to the world as the little newsman did.
—*Ashore and Afloat.*

AWAKE!

(A Reply to Tennyson's "To Sleep.")

AWAKE, awake, the dreary night is gone;
Rise with the day; gird duty's raiment on.
Awake, awake.

Whate'er in darkness thy afflictions are,
They'll vanish soon in light that comes from far.
Awake, awake.

Peace, mourning heart, yield not to sorrow's sway;
Death dies and life's dream ends when God doth say—
Awake, awake.

—*Adam C. Orr, Chicago Inter Ocean.*

WHY THEY STOPPED.

HARRY and Bobby were brothers, eight and nine years of age. Coming late from school one day, their mother said:—

"Why are you late, boys?"

Bobby, the younger, was usually the spokesman on such occasions, and he answered:—

"We stopped."

"What did you stop for?" said mamma.

"To see two boys fightin'."

"Indeed! And who were the boys?"

"Harry was one."

"Ah, indeed! And who was the other?"

"The other was me," answered the unabashed Bobby.

—*Yankee Blade.*

THE BLIND MAN'S WIFE.

[Suggested by a passage in *Les Misèrables* of Victor Hugo].

I'M blind, but have your love, dear wife;
How strangely happy is my fate!
Since none may have a perfect state:
How glad beyond the most of life!

I know the need which you can fill,
Your faithful and your constant part,
And know you need me in your heart,
That both may make one perfect will.

Give me your little hand, sweet wife;
That hand so weak; and yet so strong
To shield me from all careless wrong;
A reed, and yet my staff of life.

Unworthy centre of your life,
I'm strong because infirm and weak;
I feel your lips upon my cheek,
Your guiding hand, my own true wife.

The perfect love casts out all fear,
And who is certain, is not blind,
But carries in his constant mind
A sun that shines throughout the year.

Your love is mine, I have no fears,
For me you walk and talk and sing,
Your rustling robe an angel's wing,
That makes sweet music in my ears.

The light of love can never fade;
For all there is of fair and bright,
I would not change the perfect light
That cheers my Paradise of Shade.

—*Manchester Quarterly.*

The Wide Awake Temperance Reciter is a new periodical published by that enterprising and energetic friend of the movement, Mr. H. Graham, of Maidstone.

WANTED—TIME.

WHEN Michael Faraday, the celebrated man of science, was a poor apprentice, he used every spare moment for making experiments. In a letter to a boy friend, after telling of one of these experiments, he added: "Time is all I require. Oh that I could purchase at a cheap rate some of our modern gents' spare hours—nay, days! I think it would be a good bargain, both for them and for me." The youth had learned the first secret of success—not to waste time; not to throw it away on useless persons or useless pursuits. The frivolous think of nothing but pastimes and modes of "killing time;" but a day will come to even the most frivolous when they will value time as much as our own impetuous Queen Elizabeth did when she exclaimed on her death-bed: "My kingdom for a moment!"

—*The Quiver*, for December.

MORE IS NEEDED.

Though cleanliness next to godliness is,
Don't think your soul you can save
Merely by donning your best suit of clothes,
And getting a Sunday shave.

—*Terre Haute Express.*

THE PARLOUR FIRE AS AN AID TO TEMPERANCE.

CANON Joseph Nunn, distributing the prizes of the Higher Grade Board School, said he was strongly in favour of moderate home lessons. They gave the children something to do at night, something to keep them by the fireside. He had always found that the more intelligent and thoughtful parents liked the children to have home lessons, and often gave them valuable assistance in their work. Alike for study and recreation, they should try to make home the most cheerful of places. If they desired their children to make progress in their work, if they wished them—a far more important matter—to grow up in wholesome ways, they must give them facilities for study and recreation at home. It would cost money, no doubt, and trouble; but it would pay. The fuel for the parlour fire would not cost more than the cigar or pipe. The fire in the mouth, and the dentists' and doctors' bills to follow, would cost more than the fire on the hearth. The proper rival of the music-hall and the tavern, the dancing-room and the street, was neither the club nor the parochial room, nor the cheap concert, however useful these might be, nor yet the evening school, nor the commercial class—it was the home.

A CURIOUS COMPLICATION.

"Did you every try to make a garment from one of these fashion paper supplements?"

"Yes, once; but somehow or other I missed the line at some point and when I got through I had a pair of boy's trousers with a sailor collar across the seat."

THE BEANSTALK'S MOTTO.

THE rose has had her meed of praise,
For subtle fragrance rare,
The lily, too, in studied phrase
Has been extolled as fair;
And poets in each age and clime
Have sung and still repeat
The dainty charms in flowing rhyme
Of lowly violet sweet.

The sunflower, with her brazen face,
The poppies all ablaze,
The lichen low of modest grace
Have met the ardent gaze
Of lovers, who, in song and verse,
Their merits all have told,
Who ever and anon rehearse
The story never old.

But yet of me, a common bean,
There's little said or thought,
Search as you will, I truly ween
Of me there's really naught:
And as I climb my pole anew,
Midst plain and homely scenes,
I can but wonder if 'tis true
"That poets don't know beans."

And if 'tis true that I myself
Must my own trumpet blow,
What though I'm common as is delf,
One thing I surely know,
And I can well a sermon preach
From motto most sublime;
'Tis this: "If one the top would reach
He must persistent climb."

I pop from out the garden bed
From humble station low,
And I no sooner lift my head
Than up my pole I go:
Nor look to left, nor look to right,
But thinking all the time
(And keeping e'er the goal in sight)
"To win, I sure must climb."

This purpose firmly fixed in mind,
I climb, nor count the cost,
And feel in spite of cold and wind,
No moment must be lost;
And so I say, that those in life
Who'd make the most of time,
And live above earth's petty strife,
Must do as I do—climb.

—*Mrs. J. T. Greenleaf in N. Y. Evangelist.*

WORK OF TEMPERANCE UNION.

Lecture on "The Chemistry of Alcohol."

A meeting of advocates and friends of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union was held at the offices on Dec. 8th. Mr. W. Canning presided in the absence of Mr. Jacob Earnshaw, and there was a good attendance. Mr. Evan Williams gave an address, illustrated with experiments, on "The Chemistry of Alcohol." He described the properties of alcohol, and said that by distillation it would be found that the percentage of alcohol in different beverages was very variable, and it would be difficult to say the quantity in any of them. In port wine there was about 23 per cent of absolute alcohol; in sherry about 19 per cent; in champagne about 12 per cent; in ale about 8 per cent; in porter four or five per cent; but in rum and Scotch whiskey there was 53 or 54 per cent. He had an opportunity some time ago of analysing some of the beers that were sold in Manchester, and he found very variable quantities of alcohol in the samples. He was surprised to discover, however, that some of the beers containd a very excessive quantity. There were herb beers which contained a percentage of alcohol. He had obtained herb beer from places in Manchester and found that it contained a very fair quantity of alcohol. He dared say the seller knew all about it, and a very lively trade might be done in that way. To continue his analyses further, German lager beer might give only 3 per cent of alcohol. It would give a residue of extracts such as starch, sugar, salts, &c., of about 7 per cent, and the remainder would be water. The ways in which beer was doctored were somewhat wonderful, and if people were wise they would have nothing to do with it.—(Hear, hear.) He believed the more the subject of alcoholic drinks was ventilated and the more information concerning them was made public, the more people would be induced to stand upon the side on which those present stood, and leave alone these fermented liquids. The prosperity of this country depended largely upon the people leaving alcohol alone, and if they did so there would be such a rebound into prosperity, happiness and social comfort of the people as would amaze them. —(Applause.)

On the motion of Mr. Edward Neild, seconded by Mr. Simpson, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Williams, and a brief discussion followed.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

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Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12th.
THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Jan. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 12th and 26th.

ADVOCATES' MEETINGS.

JAN. 12.—REV. A. GOODRICH, D.D., on "Hints on Preparation for the Platform."
FEB. 9.—REV. S. A. STEINTHAL on "Temperance Advocacy for the times."
MAR. 8.—MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON on "Elocution."

It is hoped that our Advocates and friends will do their utmost to take advantage of these meetings. A Syllabus is prepared and may be obtained from the Secretary, 20, Cross Street.

ANNUAL MEETING on Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1892. Please book the date.

DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6- * J. Hunt, 121, Every-street, Ancoats. † R. Penney, 17, Napier-st., Palmerston-street, Ancoats.	3 x 10 Taylor 17 Constantine 24 Knowles 31 E. D. King
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	3 Whyte 10 Birch 17 Whitfield 24 Dayton 31 Swales
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st., Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	3 x 10 Kelsall 17 Prestwich 24 Rowcroft 31 Firth
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	7 x 14 Adin 21 Firth 28 Williams
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† A. Gowling, 23, Stamford-st., Hulme	3 x 10 Dr. Dunc'n 17 Condon 24 Kay 31 Lewis
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Viaduct-street, Ardwick. † J. France, 16, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	3 Huddart 10 J. C. Johnson 17 Firth 24 Birch 31 x
8 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	3 x 10 Huddart 17 Hague 24 Chase 31 W. Gibson
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 Fawcett 11 Hiton 18 D. Smith 25 Busby
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	3 x 10 Chase 17 Spears 24 Stevens 31 Hanson
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† J. French, 13, Bednal-street, Queen's-road, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	28 G. Johnson
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	3 x 10 Kelsall 17 Millhouse 24 J. C. Johnson 31 Hough
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † — Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	3 Baines 10 Woodhead 17 Watkin 24 Cooper 31 Kelsall
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * J. Watson, Jun., 35, Amy-st., Phoebe-st., Salford. † T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c.	3 Jenkinson 10 Chorlton 17 Stevens 24 Hiton 31 Busby

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	3 x 10 Hough 17 Swales 24 Orange 31 Chorlton
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Firth 10 Turton 17 Simpson 24 J. Smith 31 Wray
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63, York-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	3 Whitfield 10 Shaw 17 Wray 24 Else 31 Plummer
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	3 Wallwork 10 Kay 17 Rowcroft 24 Ward 31 Watkin
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford.....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	5 Power
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	3 Canning 10 Plummer 17 Th'mpst'ne 24 Lomas 31 Longdon
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	3 x 10 Ward 17 G. Johnson & E. Booth 24 W. Davies 51 W. King
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	18 Marsden
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† T. Booth, 21, Edith-st., Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Broughton.	3 Musical Evening 10 T.Fergus'n 17 W. Gibson 24 Longden 31 Th'mpst'ne
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	3 J. Green 10 I.O. Rechabites 17 I.O.G.T. Plummer 24 Mc.Keever 31 Orange
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	3 Spillane 10 Gowling 17 Williams'n 24 Downes 31 Dayton
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	6 S. Marsh 13 Ingham 20 Downes 27 Heywood
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 J. Smith 10 W. King 17 Lewis 24 T.Fergus'n 31 Henshall

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * L. Kelly, 16, Bright-street, Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar-lane, Chesham, Bury.	3 Birch 10 Fawcett 17 E 24 Wallwork 31 Shaw
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	3 Grime 10 Busby 17 J.A.Gibson 24 Turton 31 Fawcett
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † J. W. Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth.	19 Musk
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. *† W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	3 D. Smith 10 Finlay 17 W. Davies 24 Spillane 31 J. Smith
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	27 Dr. Dunc'n
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Knutsford** .....7 * F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangemen*s.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † W. Swales, 23, Bankside-st., Oldham.	13 Kelsall
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * John Crowtber, Franklin-st., Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	10 E. D. King 24 Dr. Dunc'n & J. Green
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	3 Henshall 10 E 17 Jenkinson 24 E 31 Hiton
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	5 Howarth 19 Kay
56 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warringt on † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	10 Mc.Keever 24 Leach
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	4 Firth

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 76, Mosley-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 26, Victoria-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 125, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-place, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Swales, W., 23, Bankside-street, Oldham.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 93, Hillgate-st., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hnnt-street, Hollinwood.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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THE

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No. 26. FEBRUARY, 1892.



ALDERMAN J. H. CROSFIELD, J.P.

ALDERMAN J. H. CROSFIELD, J.P.



BY the kindness of the editor of the *Evening Student*, we are able this month to present our readers with the portrait of Mr. Alderman J. H. Crosfield, J.P., one of the best known Temperance Reformers of Manchester.

Mr. Crosfield was born in the year 1833 in Ardwick where he still resides, and he is in business in Manchester as a stone merchant. He is practically a life abstainer, having signed the pledge when he was 15 years of age, and since that time he has taken an active interest in the advancement of the Temperance movement. Forty years ago he joined a mission band of Christian workers in connection with the Methodist Free Church at Openshaw, and the association has never been broken. He first gave his services as a teacher, then became Secretary, and afterwards was appointed Superintendent of the Sunday School, which honourable position he has held for the last thirty-four years. Of his means as well as of his services he has given liberally, and he recently had the pleasure of seeing the completion of new Church and School premises which cost £6,000. As an indication of Mr. Crosfield's faithfulness to the cause at Openshaw, it may be said that he has attended the Church and School services three times every Sunday during the last forty years with such regularity that he has not missed two Sundays a year on an average excepting in Sept. and Oct., 1891, when he was in America attending the Methodist Ecumenical Conference as a delegate. Mr. Crosfield generally stays to tea at Openshaw, and on such occasions travels to and from Ardwick four times on Sunday, and six times when not taking tea at Openshaw—which everybody will admit is a good Sunday's work.

Mr. Crosfield is Treasurer of the Methodist Free Church College, Victoria Park, Manchester, and a member of the Connexional Committee. From 1870 to 1884, he was Chairman of the Manchester Sunday School Union, and is still a Vice-President. To municipal affairs Mr. Crosfield has given a great deal of time and thought. For seven years he was a member of the Openshaw Local Board, and for three years he represented Ardwick in the City Council, but on seeking re-election in 1887, he was defeated by the liquor party. On the amalgamation of Openshaw with Manchester in November, 1890, he was elected a Councillor for the new ward and forthwith became its first Alderman, and he is a member of the Watch, Parks, Free Libraries, Technical Instruction, and Parliamentary Committees. Mr. Crosfield is deeply interested in all educational schemes, and in 1887 (after the death of Mr. Joseph Phythian) Mr. Crosfield became a member of the Manchester School Board. He has since been twice re-elected and is now Chairman of the Sites and School Buildings Committee.

In 1886 he was made a Justice of the Peace for the city, and though busily engaged in so much public work, he finds time to attend to his duties on the Bench. In politics he is a pronounced Liberal and is chairman of the East Manchester Liberal Association. It is not however as a Liberal but as a Temperance politician that we have to speak of him. In the General Election of 1886 he contested East Manchester against Mr. A. J. Balfour. Mr. Crosfield declared himself in favour of Sunday Closing and Direct Popular Veto, and was of course supported by the great majority of Temperance electors; but the Temperance men and their gallant leader knew full well that they were storming the very stronghold of liquordom in Manchester, and therefore, though defeated, they were not by any means disgraced, and the Temperance candidate was freely complimented upon the brave fight he had made. Mr. Crosfield is a good platform speaker on politics, an effective Temperance advocate, and an occasional preacher of the Gospel; and we hope that he may be spared for many long years to labour in all the movements he has so deeply at heart. He is a man of strong convictions, and always has the courage of his convictions; no matter who opposes him, or however numerous be his opponents, he claims freedom of speech as his birthright, and with him speech means the expression of thought. He believes with J. Russell Lowell that

"They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who would not choose
Hatred, scoffing, and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who would not be
In the right with two or three."

E. D. K.

A TEETOTAL LOVER.

[Imitated and adapted from a famous poem by Agathias. See Merivale's *Translations from the Greek Anthology.*]

NO wine for me. Touch with thy lip
This glass of water—bid me sip—
And gladly to that drink I fly,
And revel in sobriety;
For but one kiss will have a charm
To flood my frame with raptures warm.
'Tis nectar for the gods above,
Quintessence of the truest love;
For as I drink my inmost soul
Can tell that she has kissed the bowl.

SALVATION ARMY JANE.

TWO wreaths upon a coffin rest,
A homely coffin, cheap and plain;
Her white hands crossed upon her breast,
Soft sleeps "Salvation Army Jane."

Two wreaths, the symbols of a flood
Of years' commingled weal and woe,
One wreath of roses, red as blood,
And one of lilies, pure as snow.

The visage flecked with sun and shade,
With lines of longing and despair:
The brightness fondest hopes have made,
The darkness of a bitter care.

The stars that shone through clouds of doubt,
The mild blue sky that follows rain,
The rose and thorns that hedged about
Till death, Salvation Army Jane.

Once she had lovers. One was weak
And blind, and one was pure and strong,
Does Satan yet make hearts to seek,
As Eve in Eden did, the wrong?

To seek and find—ah, fatal prize!
And learn the price of sin too late.
To quit the bliss of paradise
And close for aye the golden gate.

She turned from the mild glow of love—
Stooped to a fiercer, redder flame,
Wrong's iron hand in velvet glove,
And lost—all woman has—her name.

Lost all that woman has on earth,
Spurned by the world, from Eden driven,
But kept the soul God gave at birth,
And through that soul she looked to heaven.

In meek humility she came
Close to the carved cathedral door,
Wealth coldly pointed to her shame.
She, frightened, fled and came no more.

And still she sought at every hand
The ear that hears the sinner's knock,
A path to lead her from the sand
And plant her feet upon the rock.

So easy 'tis to wander far
Into the forest's depths, but when
The dark comes down without a star
Who straightway can come back again?

The darkest night will dawn beget,
The sweetest sunshine follows rain,
And peace was found when fair Jenette
Became Salvation Army Jane.

The light of heaven lent its ray
To cheer the lonely path she trod,
Her feet were in the mire and clay,
The while her soul looked up to God.

Her lovers? One would proffer yet
A heart whose passion left a stain,
And one a love that brought regret,
So pure and cold, 'twas pure in vain.

For love, perchance, as passion may
Impel the feet that go the wrong,
And hearts from sun to shadow stray
When good is weak and evil strong.

They loved as they had strength to love.
One from a lower plane beneath,
One from a purer height above.
Each on her casket laid a wreath.

And He who doeth all things best,
Believe we not, will cleanse the stain?
And there'll be love and joy and rest
For His "Salvation Army Jane."

For He sees all the thorny road
That weak humanity must go,
He made the roses red as blood,
And wove the lilies white as snow.

NIXON WATERMAN.

—*New Orleans Picayune.*

DR. GOODRICH ON PUBLIC SPEAKING.

A MONTHLY meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union was held on Jan. 11th, 1892, at the Board Room, Cross Street, under the presidency of Mr. W. Harrison. There was a good attendance. The Rev. A. Goodrich, D.D., delivered a lecture on "Hints on Preparation for the Platform." With regard to general preparation it was necessary that they should have perfect sympathy with the subject and with the audience. They must know like Fenelon "man" and "men"—know the instinctive love of pleasure in some natures, the special temptations which assailed certain businesses and situations. He warned them against over-rating their audiences—neglecting to explain many preliminary facts that were clear to them but not to the audience—and, on the other hand, against under-rating audiences by supplying them with nothing but anecdotes. Urging the necessity of fully realizing what they wanted to do before they prepared an address, Dr. Goodrich said some speakers were like Abraham—they went out into a strange country in great faith, not knowing whither they were going. —(Laughter.) Some worthy people when they spoke aimed at nothing, and they hit it. —(Laughter.) He advised that they should not aim at too much, nor defer preparation too late, and not use language which the people did not understand. They must observe a logical and persuasive order in their speeches, reserving the most telling and effective passages to the conclusion. Their addresses must, wedgelike as the Greek phalanx, force their way into the mind. There must be rapid movement of fact, thought, and argument. The stream of thought in Shakespeare or Scott, for instance, did not go meandering along like pitch, but moved clearly and swiftly onward,

carrying them on ere they knew it. It was the lack of this rapidity of movement which was the great fault of Mr. Gladstone's oratory as it was Mr. Bright's strongest point. Mr. Bright, discussing Mr. Gladstone's oratory with Dr. Dale, once said: "Gladstone goes all round and about a subject; he sails right along its coast, in around all its bays and up its rivers; but I am obliged to sail direct from headland to headland." It was that sailing from headland to headland that affected the popular result. Mr. Gladstone's mind might take the other method, but for most of them Mr. Bright's method was the better. For platform speaking writing was generally a mistake. There was something in such audiences, which seemed to thrust them altogether off the written composition. Let them prepare carefully, but write simply the introduction and conclusion, the former being probably the most important. A hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer was adopted on the motion of Mr. W. E. A. Axon, seconded by Dr. Martin, and a discussion on the lecture followed.—*Manchester Courier*, Jan. 12th, 1892.

A GENTLEMAN.

"ARE my biscuits light, John?" asks the charming young wife,
As she smiles on her husband, and he,
With emphasis answers, "They're lovely, my life,
As light as the foam of the sea."

"Is the steak cooked to suit you?" she gently inquires,
And he says, as he smilingly nods,
"It might have been cooked at celestial fires,
And is tender enough for the gods."

"And the coffee, that pleases you too, does it, dear?"
She asks, overjoyed with his praise,
Which rather than strains of sweet music she'd hear.
"I never drank better," he says.

So she sits down beside him and with him partakes,
And the rigid, no doubt, will confess
That if John tells her lies in the answers he makes,
He's a gentleman, nevertheless.

—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"THE PRESENT DEMANDS OF THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT."

A PAPER on this title was read on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, 1891, at the Conference of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, by the Rev. H. J. Boyd, (Secretary of the British Temperance League, Sheffield), in the Temperance Hall, Droylsden. Though unfavourable weather prevailed there was a good attendance. Mr. W. E. A. Axon took the chair.

The Rev. H. J. Boyd, in speaking on the present demands of the temperance movement, said they had great cause of thankfulness in the progress already made. The early temperance reformers were men of strong conviction, and with the enthusiasm of novelty pushed forward their reforming efforts. Joseph Livesey, Dr. Lees, and Thomas Whittaker, each acting on his own plan, attacked the drinking customs of their day, and with marked success. While the first was a great visitor of homes, bringing hope where there was none, Dr. Lees, with strong reasoning, pulled to pieces the sophistries of those who opposed them, and Thomas Whittaker appealed to his own experience and example. Joseph Livesey and Dr. Lees also took up the press, and with pen and ink spread the knowledge of temperance. When they had done what they could by individual effort, they saw that by combining they could do more; and so they formed "The British Temperance League." As the reforming work advanced experience widened, and so one after another the form of the great temperance movement took shape in the many organizations of the present day—some dealing in one phase of the temperance question, some in another; as, for instance, the "United Kingdom Alliance" with the parliamentary; the "Band of Hope" with the children; the "Good Templars" with the social, who brought the women into the movement; and from that spring the "British Women's Temperance Association," and lastly the "Blue Ribbon" movement; so that to-day there were an enormous number of temperance organizations, and it was difficult in consequence to get large meetings together, and the result has been a loss of power to all. An evil practice has developed in Band of Hope and other temperance meetings of having recitations, songs and dialogues which have no reference to the cause bringing the people together; and the address also on temperance has been cut down to ten minutes, sometimes delivered between two nigger performances. Their present need was a full and complete sense of the importance of their work. Thousands had yet to learn that alcohol was a poison. The fact was that many ministers and class leaders and deacons still had wine on their tables, and it was certain that many Sunday school scholars were falling away through the drink. They must get all leaders of religion and all members of corporations red hot on this temperance question. Alas! how many excused themselves because they could do so little. Let them see to it that their temperance meetings were full of temperance teaching:

better give a sound lecture to a few than to tattle trash and small talk to thousands. This temperance question was greater than Home Rule and all other great questions, but it required the uniting of the forces to make it tell as such on the nation; but the men who would do that must be red hot in zeal, cool in action, and full of love. They must also keep their principles definite before the people. They must speak out sharp and clear, and say what they wanted in Mr. W. S. Caine's aphorism, cry, "Sunday Closing!" "Direct Veto!" "No Compensation!" They must see the necessity of giving more of their money to the cause. Yes! they must give more time also, and expect that God means to deliver the Philistines into their hands. Did they think that God would withhold His hand? He would only do that if they forgot to go forward in His way and in His power; but if they went at His command, let them never doubt, but trust and anticipate a speedy victory.—(Applause.)

After Messrs. Kelsall, King, Johnson, Turner and Ridgway, and the Chairman had spoken, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Boyd for his paper; and in returning thanks Mr. Boyd said what they had to fight against now was not that alcohol was bread and drink (though some, even ministers and other learned men, believed it still), but that it was a good physic. He therefore recommended buying a shilling pamphlet of 108 cases dealt with at the London Temperance Hospital without alcoholic liquors. It was published at the National Temperance League's publishing department, Paternoster Row, London. It was such facts as those recorded in the pamphlet that would knock the need of taking drink as a medicine out of them.

SAID I.

By Fred. Emerson Brooks.

MY Harry's tall and full of grace, but such a bashful lover,
That when I gaze on his fair face, the blushes creep all over;
And strange he never understood I knew each tender feeling,
And plainly saw the love he would oft hide without concealing.
Why don't he ask? thought I;
Why don't he ask? thought I;
How will he know I love him so
Unless he ask? thought I.

To-day he gently took my hand; no one could hold it lighter!
I drew it so he'd understand that he must hold on tighter!
I said:—"There's something on your mind! pray tell, what is it, Harry?"
And he replied:—"How shall I find if she I love will marry?"
Why don't you ask? said I;
Why don't you ask? said I;
It might be so; how can you know
Unless you ask? said I.

At last he spoke, with many a sigh, which is the lover's comma:—
"'Tis you I mean!" "Ah well," said I, "you'd better ask my mamma!"
He sighed:—"I love but you alone! don't send me to another!
Although she's very sweet, I own, I do not want your mother!"
Well here's my hand! said I;
But understand! said I;
Not finger tips, but rosy lips
Were made to kiss, said I!

Young men are often so profuse with kisses one can't trust 'em!
But mine so little knew their use, I'm sure 'twas not his custom.
He took a lesson then of me, though teaching's not my mission,
Yet still he learned so rapidly, I'm sure 'twas intuition!
Just take them all! said I,
Just take them all! said I;
By taking many, you'll not leave any
For other lads, said I!

—*New York Herald.*

A WISE SUGGESTION.

DR. W. E. HADDEN (Portsdown) writes the *British Medical Journal* to relate this incident: "About three months ago a gentleman called to ask my advice under the following circumstances. A lady friend of his, about 40 years of age, had an attack of influenza about twelve months previously, when the epidemic was prevalent in this country. A medical man, whose name I do not know, living about twelve miles from this town, ordered for her, with other treatment, ten or twelve ounces of brandy in the twenty-four hours. The attack of influenza soon got better; but alas! as too frequently happens, the stimulant was continued—'because the doctor had ordered it'—long after the necessity for its use had ceased. At the time her friend spoke to me she had become a confirmed drunkard, and would not be satisfied with less than a bottle of brandy every day, and she threatened to burn the house if this was not procured for her. May I suggest for the consideration of my professional brethren the plan I adopt when I find it really necessary to administer alcohol in illness? namely, to give it in the form of rectified spirits of wine, in combination with the other medicines that may be prescribed. In this way the patient does not know what he is taking, and the stimulant will not be continued longer than necessary, and the medical attendant will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is not helping to make drunkards of his patients."

WOMAN.

[A variation on Sir Thomas Urquhart.]

TAKE man from woman and then, as we know,
The lady's left lamenting with her woe.

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM SWALES, OF OLDHAM.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. William Swales, of Oldham, who had been an advocate of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union for more than a quarter of a century. He was a Son of Temperance, a Good Templar, and a Representative of the Oldham Temperance Society. Mr. Swales was present at the Quarterly Conference on Dec. 12th, 1891, and died on the 19th, after three days' illness. He was interred at Chadderton Cemetery, Oldham, on the 24th, when Mr. E. Dawson King represented the Union. A deputation attended from Droylsden with a wreath, and another from Rochdale. Mr. George Johnson represented the Oldham Society whose members had also sent a wreath. Many others were present. The Rev. Thos. Colclough officiated. On Sunday, Jan. 10th, a memorial service was held in the Temperance Hall, Oldham. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. V. Spencer and the speakers were Mr. James Prestwich and Mr. George Johnson. Mr. Prestwich referred to the loss sustained by the death of the late Mrs. Clayton, an old subscriber. Mr. Johnson addressed the meeting on the Life's Work of the late Mr. Swales from the words, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men," and in an earnest manner pointed to the great work Brother Swales had done in devoting his life for the benefit of others. The audience were frequently moved to tears and an impressive service was brought to a close by each person being presented with an acrostic written to the memory of our departed friend by the missionary.

THIS NEW YEAR—AND LAST!

By E. K. George.

IT was the last night in the old year, and the streets of our great city were all alive with pedestrians hurrying here and there on pleasure bent; but the good folks in connection with a certain temperance society, which I shall call the "Excelsior," were holding their usual weekly meeting. Some weeks before this they had held a committee meeting and had decided that as their meetings this year would fall on Christmas and New Year's eves, they would make special efforts for those two meetings; so on Christmas eve they had a right jolly party, and proved once more how happy and sociable people can be without the false aid of the "social glass." But on the particular New Year's eve of which I write it was thought best to have an ordinary temperance meeting, with plenty of singing and good, lively speakers, closing in time for each member to attend to the various social and family engagements which abound at this season of the year. As I have said, the weather was anything but seasonable: the night was wet, cold and miserable, but inside the "Excelsior" meeting room was as cosy as could be. The walls were decorated with shining masses of holly and mistletoe, varied by pretty mottoes here and there, and all present were heartily joining in the service. Outside the rain was still hopelessly pattering down, and the passers-by, merry under difficulties, were still passing to and fro. But there was one exception to the general merriment. Joe Barton had just left the genial bar-parlour of the "Angel," a little lower down the street, and being rather the worse for his potations had sat down on the steps leading to the meeting room, and doubtless thought of having a little rest, in spite of the cold, wet stones on which he was sitting not being, to an ordinary mind, exactly the acme of comfort. There he sat, however, and was soon partially asleep, for in the drunken state he was in the cold had not its usual effect. All at once he was roused by the sound of singing, and, half stupefied as he was, the voices seemed to come from some heavenly source. However, it was only the good folk in the meeting room singing one of Sankey's hymns, and in a very few minutes Joe Barton was fully awake and standing up on the steps. As the words of the beautiful hymn reached his ears the combined influence of words and melody laid hold upon him, and somewhat tremblingly Joe ventured towards the sound. Through a half-opened door he could see a brightly lighted room full of happy-looking faces, but he had barely time to notice this when one one of their number darted out, and before he knew it, Joe Barton, poor dissolute Joe, was standing in the meeting room, hymn book in hand, and feeling very much out of place. The singing over, a short address was given by a man whom Joe was astonished to recognise as living in the very street which he had left some three years ago in consequence of not being able, by reason of his intemperance, to pay so large a rent. Just a simple working man, but as the speaker proceeded Joe forgot all about his dirty clothes and listened with almost feverish eagerness. The speaker was evidently in earnest: his words went from his heart to that of his hearers, and before the simple speech was over Joe was in tears—not the maudlin tears of a drunkard, but the tears of a man,

low and degraded, indeed, but who now caught glimpses of a higher and nobler life. At the close of the meeting Joe signed the pledge and was seen home by one of the members who lived near to him and who promised to call for him next meeting night.

* * * * * * *

It seems hardly a year ago since the above incident took place, but Father Time, who waits for no man, has indeed marched twelve months farther along the path of the ages. Joe has kept his vow made last New Year's eve, and before bidding him farewell just let me give you a glimpse of the changed man and his surroundings. Joe now lives next door to the friend whom he heard speaking at that memorable meeting last year—not that he earns any more wages, but he knows now better how to spend them, or at least his wife does; but before, poor thing, when Joe was drinking, she had not much chance of proving her proficiency in that line. Joe and his wife are both members of the "Excelsior" now, and during the year have missed few opportunities of learning more and more on the temperance question. True, Mrs. Barton's family cares will not allow her to go with Joe to all of them, but she takes care not to place any obstacle in her husband's way; she is too grateful to debar her husband from aiding the cause which has done so much good for both of them. Last New Year's eve Joe Barton sat in dirty clothes on the meeting room steps, drunken and miserable. This New Year finds him enthroned in a cosy arm-chair before a blazing fire—a veritable king, with his wife as the smiling queen, of a kingdom which many a monarch might envy—a happy home!

Reader, there are many such as Joe round about you, and while that is so do not let your arm fail or your heart despair, but do all in your power to raise your fallen brothers and sisters, and, better still, prevent others from falling.

A LEGEND OF TYRONE.

By Ellen O'Leary.

CROUCHED round a bare hearth in hard, frosty weather,
Three lone helpless weans cling closely together;
Tangled those gold locks once bonnie and bright,
There's no one to fondle the baby to-night.

"My mammie I want; oh, my mammie I want!"
The big tears stream down with a low wailing chaunt.
Sweet Eily's slight arms enfold the gold head;
"Poor weeny Willie, sure Mammie is dead.

"And daddy is crazy from drinking all day,
Come down, holy angels, and take us away!"
Eily and Eddie kept kissing and crying—
Outside the weird winds are sobbing and sighing.

All in a moment the children are still,
Only a quick coo of gladness from Will.
The sheeling no longer seems empty or bare,
For, clothed in soft raiment, the mother stands there.

They gather around her, they cling to her dress;
She rains down soft kisses for each shy caress;
Her light, loving touches, smoothe out tangled locks,
And pressed to her bosom the baby she rocks.

He lies in his cot, there's a fire on the hearth;
To Eily and Eddy 'tis heaven upon earth,
For mother's deft fingers have been everywhere,
She lulls them to rest in the low suggaun chair.

They gaze open-eyed, then the eyes gently close,
As petals fold into the heart of a rose,
But ope soon again in awe, love, but not fear,
And fondly they murmur "Our mammie is here."

She lays them down softly. she wraps them around;
They lie in sweet slumbers, she starts at a sound!
The cock loudly crows, and the spirit's away—
The drunkard steals in at the dawning of day.

—*New York Tribune.*

The Bishop of Peterborough (Dr. Mandell Creighton) has consented to be a Vice-President of the Sunday Closing Association.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Grosvenor Street.—On Sunday, Dec. 20th, a service of song, entitled "The Golden Links," was very well rendered by the Ridgway Street Mission. The connective readings were given by Mr. E. K. George, and Mr. W. Wolstencroft presided. On New Year's eve we had a successful "Social." After tea various games were heartily enjoyed. Supper was handed round just before twelve, and as the New Year 1892 came in all present joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The gathering once more proved how thoroughly people can enjoy themselves without the aid of strong drink, and reflected great credit on the wife of the president, Mrs. Jones, who was responsible for the refreshments.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev J. S. Balmer
Rev Henry Bone
Rev J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
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Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
Rev. J. Watkin
Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
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Major Ballantine
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F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
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Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *Financial Hon. Sec*
*C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
*MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
*MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

MR. R. HUNTER, *Chairman.* MR. W. CANNING, *Vice-Chairman.*

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. R. Coutts, Plymouth Grove
*Mr. W. Finlay
*Mr. R. Hunter
Mr. Edwyn Holt, 63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. King
*Mr. W. Longden
Mr. W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare-lane, Bradford, Manchester.
*Mr. J. Prestwich
*Mr. J. J. Spears
Mr. J. Wensley, 14, Taylor-st., Bury New-rd

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, and Spears.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall, Lord, and Wensley.

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9th.
THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Feb. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 9th and 23rd.

ADVOCATES' MEETINGS.

FEB. 9.—REV. S. A. STEINTHAL on "Temperance Advocacy for the times."
MAR. 8.—MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON on "Elocution."

It is hoped that our Advocates and friends will do their utmost to take advantage of these meetings. A Syllabus is prepared and may be obtained from the Secretary, 20, Cross Street.

ANNUAL MEETING will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1892, in the Vegetarian Restaurant, 5, Fountain Street, City. Business at 3-0; Tea at 5-30; Entertainment at 6-30. See circular for particulars.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	7 x 14 Chorlton 21 Longden 28 Lomas
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	7 W. Gibson 14 T.Fergus'n 21 Huddart 28 Firth
Canning-street, Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st., Butler-street, Oldham-road. J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	7 x 14 Mc.Keever 21 Taylor 28 Else
Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	4 x 11 S. Marsh 18 Ingham 25 Canning
Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 † J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	7 x 14 Firth 21 Wray 28 Watkin
Fairfield-street, (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick. † J. France, 16, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	7 W. King 14 Whitfield 21 Woodhead 28 x
Grosvenor Street Society, 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	7 x 14 Ward 21 Whitfield 28 Birch
Heyrod-st., Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 6, Padgate-st., Heyrod-st., Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	1 Power 8 Williams 15 Birch 22 Dayton 29 Orange
Hyde-road, 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	7 x 14 Constantine 21 J. Smith 28 Turton
I.O.G.T., No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
John-street, Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 * J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	25 Marsden
Mount Tabor Society, 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † G. Gage, 14, Wainwright-st., Garrett-st., Oldham-road.	7 x 14 Turton 21 Whyte 28 Condon
Oldham-road Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † — Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
Openshaw (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	7 Lewis 14 Chase 21 Rowcroft 28 D. Smith
Ordsall-lane, Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	7 J. Smith 14 Kelsall 21 Welsh & Knowles 23 Millhouse

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	10 Downes 24 Condon
19 **Rechabites,** No.1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	7 x 14 Finlay 21 Hague 28 Chase
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jas. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	7 Firth 14 Henshall 21 Ward 28 Stevens
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63, york-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	7 Gowling 14 Th'mpst'ne 21 Williams'n 28 J.A.Gibson
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	7 Else 14 Plummer 21 Spears 28 Fawcett

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford.....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	2 G. Johnson
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † J. Chesterman, 52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.	7 Haywood 14 J. C. Johnson 21 Cooper 28 Busby
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	7 x 14 Kelsall 21 Downes 28 Baines
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	22 Adin
32 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† Jas. Payne, 36, Broughton-lane, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	7 Musical Evening 14 Prestwich 21 Kelsall 28 Dr. Dunc'n
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J.Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	7 Jenkinson 14 I.O. Rechs. W. Davies 21 I.O.G.T. W. Gibson 28 Longden
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed.Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	7 W. Davies 14 Orange 21 Simpson 28 T. Fergus'n
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	3 Hanson 10 Neild 17 Wallwork 24 Fawcett
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 Kay 14 I.O.G.T. Demonstration 21 Stanley 28 Hanson

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * R. Ellams, 19, Beech-street, Barnsley. † J.Taylor, Garden-st., Beech-st., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * J. W. Warburton, 16, Kay-st., Bury. † J. T. Greenhalgh, 6, Hudcar-lane, Chesham, Bury.	7 Simpson 14 Stevens 21 Firth 28 Hough
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	7 Spears 14 D. Smith 21 Fawcett 28 Th'mpst'ne
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	23 Wray
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. *† W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	7 J. Green 14 Dr. Dunc'n 21 J. Davies 28 J. C. Johnson
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Knutsford** .....7 * F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangemen*s.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * John Crowtber, Franklin-st., Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	7 Millhouse & Birch 21 Lewis & T. Fergus'n
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley,47,Callender-st,Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson,Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	7 Dayton 14 E 21 Grime 28 E
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	4 Howarth 18 Plummer
56 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson,53,Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	Own Arrangements.
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	1 Hiton 29 Musk

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H. T., 98, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., "Examiner" Office, City.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridg
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
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Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
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Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
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Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
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King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
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Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
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Mc. Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
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Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
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Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
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Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hnnt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
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Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR. to the support of the branches.

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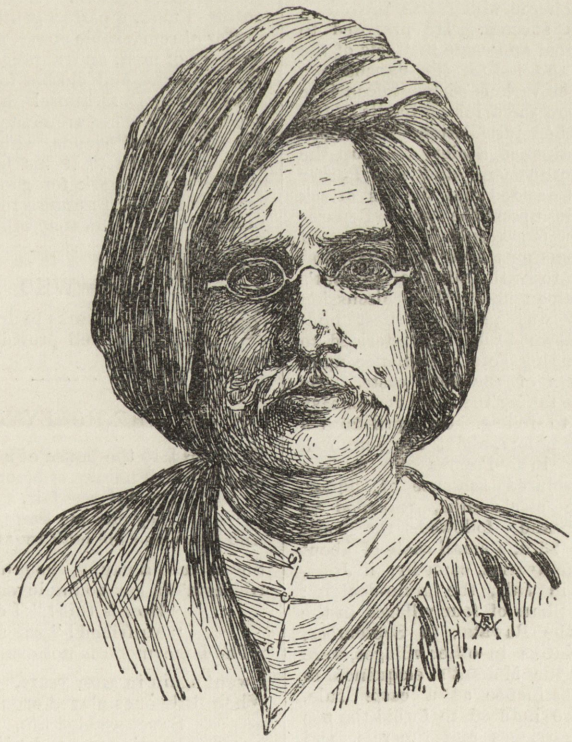

KESHO RAM ROY.

KESHO RAM ROY.



IN the *British Temperance Advocate* of November last Mr. W. Caine gave an account of a remarkable Hindoo reformer, whose portrait we are enabled to give by the kindness of the British Temperance League. The following is condensed from Mr. Caine's sketch of Kesho Ram Roy:—

"Just two years ago, at a meeting in the Town Hall, Benares, addressed by Mr. Thos. Evans and myself, a Brahman "Mahant," or religious teacher, was present, named Kesho Ram Roy. He was deeply impressed with the importance to India of the Temperance reformation, and decided to devote his entire life to its advocacy. He at once introduced himself to the secretary, Mr. Arthur Parker, of the London Mission, and unfolded the scheme which has proved so extraordinary a success. He proposed to appeal to the tribal and caste instincts of the Indian people, and induce the Panchayats, or councils of the various castes, to consider and legislate upon the drinking habits of the people under their jurisdiction. The Benares Total Abstinence Society took up the scheme with enthusiasm, and Mr. Parker and the Mahant decided that the first attack should be made upon the great Benares caste of Ahirs (cowkeepers). The head men were got together March 31st, 1889, and were appealed to with all the Mahant's extraordinary eloquence. The discussion which followed was prolonged past midnight, and as dawn broke they decided to adopt a rule binding Total Abstinence upon all the members of the Ahir caste. So powerful a caste taking the lead, it was easy to get others to follow. On April 25th a caste of village tailors, about two hundred, were gathered in 'Panchayat' by the Mahant, and abjured the use of liquor. May 21st, the blacksmiths, reckoned at about ten thousand, followed the good example; May 23rd, a small caste of about fifty families, the Nyarias, came in; in June, the oil-sellers; in July, the grain-dealers; in August, the Bhars of four villages in the suburbs, and the Rawats; in September, the caste of Katiks in other villages, were all brought by the Mahant's eloquence to adopt Total Abstinence as a caste rule. Other castes were induced to forbid the use of liquor at marriages and funerals, and even Mussulman castes were brought under the influence of the Mahant and his co-workers. The net result of all this has been to pledge 40,000 or 50,000 of the industrial classes of Benares to Total Abstinence.

"Kesho Ram Roy is the son of a Munshi of the C.M.S. Mission College at Benares. He is fifty-five years of age, a childless widower, supporting an aged mother and a brother's wife. He has had a good education, having spent eighteen years, from five years of age to twenty-three, in the schools and colleges of the C.M.S. For eight or nine years he was head master of successive day schools, and then entered the service of the East India Railway, reaching the position of station-master. He is a high-caste orthodox Brahmin, and in 1882, under strong religious convictions, became a Jogi Mahant (a preacher joined to God), taking a public vow of asceticism and consecration, devoting himself entirely to the public preaching of Hindu morality. He has now vowed his life to the Temperance cause, preaching Total Abstinence for four hours daily in different parts of the bazaar to the thousands of orthodox Hindus who flock to Benares from all over India, devoting the rest of his time to perfecting his organisation among the various caste leaders. Kesho Ram Roy is a cultured man, a perfect gentleman, a natural orator of remarkable power, a born organiser, a leader of men, and a religious enthusiast. If he has rice and clothes for his two dependent relatives and himself, his earthly wants are met, and these are made sure for him by the kindness of friends, which he is not too proud to accept. If his life is spared he will leave his mark for good on his native land, and give an impulse to the Temperance movement in India that will never die."

THE MAN WHO DRINKS.

THE man who drinks to drown his troubles finds them well provided with life preservers.

THE HONEYMOON.

I WENT to the house of a happy pair
Through billows of blooming heather;
The day was fair,
They met me there,
And welcomed me both together.

She seemed a happy, thoughtful child,
He seem'd a gay young lover,
"How is this?" I cried,
"Ah friend!" she sighed,
"The honeymoon is not over."

I went again in after years,
When little ones played around them;
Sweet wedded life,
Bless'd man and wife,
How sweet the ties that bound them.

"Pray tell me the secret," I said to him
Who was once a gay young rover,
"The fact, you see,
Is this," said he,
"The honeymoon is not over."

Long years have pass'd, I go again
Where love and sweet faith are blended;

I see a pair
With silvery hair
Whose courtship has never ended.

He takes her hand within his own,
And says, "We can both discover
Heaven's border land,
Near, near at hand,
Yet our honeymoon is not over."

WILLIAM OSBORN, Haslingden.
—*Christian Commonwealth.*

AT HER OWN DOOR.

"DON'T laugh at me, dear Mrs. Rodgers, but really I have a desire to do some good in the world, something to elevate human life and make it happier."

The young lady uttering this exalted sentiment raised her eyes with a pretty air of anticipating a remonstrance.

"Laugh at you, Kitty!" said Mrs. Rodgers. "Indeed, I think your wish a very beautiful one!"

She hesitated a moment before she added, "And why don't you put it into practice?"

Kitty Vernam dropped her fancy work and leaned impulsively forward. "I have tried," she sighed plaintively. "You remember I had a class at the mission Sunday school last fall? I supposed the children would be poor and interesting, but they were—awful. The little girls thought of nothing but dress, and the boys"—Kitty paused as if overcome by the recollection. "I kept the class only three weeks. Then some one told me about an old blind woman on Fourteenth-street, and I thought I'd go and read to her. I chose a real good, religious book, and, Mrs. Rodgers, do you know, she went to sleep! That first snore was the final check to my ambition. I haven't tried to do any good since."

"I sometimes think," said Mrs. Rodgers, in the little pause that followed this narrative, "that we go outside for opportunities of helpfulness, and overlook those in our own home."

Kitty's face expressed some perplexity. "I don't understand you, Mrs. Rodgers. Uncle Mac and Auntie are both church members, and I haven't any brothers to reclaim from wrong doing."

"Couldn't you do something for the servants?" asked Mrs. Rodgers gently.

Kitty looked more puzzled than before. "Why, our servants have everything. The girls both bought plush coats last winter, and Eliza—she is going to be married soon—is making quite an elaborate trousseau. As for John—well, John's nothing but an animal. Even if I wanted to, I couldn't do anything for him."

Mrs. Rodgers said no more. What could she say that would be helpful to this pretty, shallow girl, with her fondness for the picturesque side of philanthrophy? "Perhaps she would be different if she had a mother," she thought pityingly.

So the little sermon ended, and might have been forgotten had not an unusual occurrence at Kitty's home brought it again to her mind that very day. As she walked into the back parlour late that afternoon she found her aunt upon the sofa, looking pale and agitated.

"Why, Aunt Jennie, are you sick?" questioned Kitty, with some concern.

"Sick, no! But I'm utterly used up," answered Mrs. Winslow peevishly. "Eliza's beau is dead."

"Why, Aunt Jennie!"

"Yes, dead and buried. It seems that they wrote her two weeks ago, and she didn' get the letter. And now she is acting like a crazy creature. I don't believe she tries to control herself," said Mrs. Winslow indignantly. "Now, I suppose Ann will have to make the biscuits, and Dr. Walker is coming to tea."

Kitty took off her gloves in silence. Her aunt's words had jarred amazingly upon her awakening sensibilities. Then, obeying some irresistible impulse, she went softly downstairs into the kitchen.

Eliza was sitting by the table, her head upon her hands, and moaning in tearless misery. She was the oldest daughter of a respectable farmer in Nova Scotia, and had come to the city three years before a quiet, capable girl, with a happy secret locked away in her breast which cast a rosy light upon the most prosaic routine of daily duties. But while she had planned and worked and sung her lover had died, and the earth had covered him, and now the first terrible shock of awakening was succeeded by a stupor of wretchedness.

Kitty stood by in silence. The trite words of consolation died upon her lips. And with a sense of shame she realized that for almost a year she had lived under the same roof with this girl, so near her own age, yet there existed between them no bond of friendship which now made it easy for her to utter words of comfort.

"My poor girl! My poor Eliza!" she said at last.

The tears rushed to her eyes as she spoke, and, with an unusual impulse of tenderness, she took the girl's limp hand caressingly in her own. Eliza opened her eyes, stared wildly about her, and then burst into a fit of passionate weeping.

"Sure, it's the furrst she cried at all," said Ann, crying too, in noisy Irish fashion. "It's jist been moanin' and groanin', Miss Kitty, an' niver a tear till now,"

After a little, Kitty succeeded in coaxing the sobbing girl to go to her room and lie

down—such a small, bare room as it was, with little of the comfort visible elsewhere in that home. Kitty looked about her with a feeling like dismay. She had been honest when she said that she wished to make some one happier. Could it be that she had overlooked the opportunities the Lord had put into her very hands? Eliza came downstairs next morning pale and heavy eyed.

"You feel sick, don't you?" said Kitty, coming into the kitchen after breakfast was over. "I'll do the work in the parlours this morning, and Ann may help you."

Kitty felt that the astonishment depicted on the faces of the two girls was a more bitter reproach than words. After that it was astonishing how her opportunities seemed to multiply.

"Kitty," called her aunt a few evenings after, "are you going to bed now? Then, see if the doors are all locked."

"I wonder if Ann has come in yet," said Kitty pausing, with her foot on the stairs.

"If she hasn't, she must go somewhere else," said Mrs. Winslow placidly. "My doors are locked at ten o'clock."

Kitty made no reply. This custom of Mrs. Winslow's of locking out her belated servant girls, leaving them to whatever shelter or companionship the city might offer, was not unknown to her niece, but had never appeared to her in the same light as now. However, it was never profitable to argue with Mrs. Winslow. Kitty obediently locked the doors, and then went upstairs to reconnitre. Eliza was sleeping and breathing heavily. Ann had not yet made her appearance.

Three minutes later Miss Vernam stole down the back stairs and took her seat by the kitchen fire. She had not waited long when there came a sound at the door. Kitty unlocked it instantly, and Ann, flushed and breathless, stole into the room.

"I'd made sure that the ould lady—goodness, Miss Kitty, is it you?" and Ann paused, overcome with confusion.

"You should have been in earlier, Ann," said Kitty gently. "You know my aunt is very particular."

"I know it, Miss Kitty," stammered the girl; "but I was out with a frind, an' I niver thought o' the time, an' I was that frightened whin I found I was late."

Here Ann paused, quite out of breath.

"But you'll be more careful next time, won't you?" said Kitty, with a smile that won the Irish girl's impulsive heart.

"'Dade an' I will, miss, an' I won't forgit your goodness."

And Ann went upstairs crying, calling upon Kitty's head the blessing of all the saints. Even of John, Kitty had hopes from the time she found him, flushed and coatless, engaged in the exhaustive occupation of writing a letter home. Kitty stood by the table, looking down on the blotted scrawl, and listened to John's description of his mother and his little sister, who could "read writin' like 'twas print." The man's heavy features softened as he talked of home, and Kitty, noticing, wondered if all the world were changing, or if the difference was in herself.

Of course, it did not end there. Eyes once opened to opportunities of usefulness soon learn to look beyond the walls of home. But Kitty Vernam, as she goes about her "Father's business," finds no work more blessed than that which lies at her own door.—*Hattie Lummis, in Congregationalist.*

THE GIN FIEND.

BY THE LATE DR. CHARLES MACKAY.

THE Gin Fiend cast his eyes abroad,
And look'd o'er all the land,
And number'd his myriad worshippers
With his bird-like long right hand.
He took his place in the teeming streets,
And watched the people go
Around and about, with a buzz and a shout,
For ever to and fro.
And it's "hip!" he said, "hip! hip! hurrah!
For the multitudes I see,
Who offer themselves in sacrifice,
And die for the love of me!"

There pass'd a man in the crowded way,
With eyes blood-shot and dim;
He wore a coat without a sleeve,
And a hat without a brim.
His grimy hands with palsy shook,
And fearfully he laugh'd,
Or drivell'd and swore, as he clamour'd for more
Of the burning poison draught.
And it's "hip!" said the Gin Fiend,
"hip! hurrah!
Success to him over his bowl;
A few short months have made him mine—
Brain, and body, and soul!"

There sat a madman in his cell,
Palm-clench'd, with lips compress'd—
God's likeness blotted from his face,
And fury in his breast.
There sat an idiot close beside
With a dull and stolid leer;
The apathy of his heavy eye
Warming at times to fear.
And it's "hip!" said the Gin Fiend,
"hip! hurrah!
These twain are wholly mine;
The one a demon, the other a beast—
And both for burning wine!"

There stood a woman on a bridge;
She was old, but not with years;—

Old with excess, and passion and pain;
And she wept remorseful tears.
And she gave to her baby her milkless breast,
Then, goaded by its cry,
Made a desperate leap in the river deep,
In the sight of the passers by.
And it's "hip!" said the Gin Fiend,
"hip! hurrah!
Let them sink in the friendly tide;
For the sake of me the creature liv'd—
To satisfy me she died."

There watch'd a mother by her hearth,
Comely, but sad and pale;
Her infant slept, her lord was out,
A quaffing of his ale.
She stay'd his coming; and when he came,
His thoughts were bent on blood;
He could not brook her taunting look,
And he slew her where she stood.
And it's "hip!" said the Gin Fiend,
"hip! hurrah!
He does his duty well;
And he pays the tax he owes to me,
And the monarchy of hell."

And every day in the crowded way,
He takes his fearful stand,
And numbers his myriad worshippers,
With his bird-like long right hand,
And every day his victims feast
Before his flashing eyes;
And every night, before his sight,
Are offered in sacrifice.
And it's "hip," he says, "hip, hip,
hurrah!
For the deep, up-frothing bowl,
Which gives me the victims that I
crave—
Brain, and body, and soul."

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

A TIRED little woman was shopping one day last week at the counter of one of our large clothing houses, and a cross-looking man with her was trying on a smoking jacket under her directions.

"Do you think Jack would like this one, Charlie?" she asked. Then she said in an aside to the salesman, "Jack is my brother."

"He's an ungrateful dog if he doesn't," growled the impatient model, who was her husband, as anybody with half an eye could see.

"It is very cheap," she said, "and not lined with satin all through. Would you wear it?"

"Wouldn't I? Just try me. Do you suppose that any man that had appreciation wouldn't be glad to get such a garment?" and he picked up the disputed fabric in his thumb and finger.

"He's just your size, and it fits you splendidly. But I intended to spend more money on a smoking coat; this is so cheap."

"More money? Why, you have everything requisite, good cloth, fine fit; what more do you want? That's enough for a smoking coat for any man living."

"Yes, I suppose so, Well, dear, I'll take it. And you need not wait any longer," and she smiled sweetly as if a great load were off her mind.

Outside her husband met a chum.

"Great scheme, Fred. I've just been fitted for a smoking jacket that my wife is going to send to her brother. I wouldn't be seen dead in the thing, but it will suit him all right. Got it cheap, too, which is another advantage."

Meanwhile the wife was saying to the salesman in the clothing store:—

"If you'll be kind enough to keep it until the day before Christmas I will have it sent up then. My husband will be so surprised when he finds it was for him!"

—Detroit Free Press.

IMMORTALITY.

BY THE LATE REV. EDWIN HATCH.

FOR me—to have made one soul
The better for my birth;
To have added but one flower
To the garden of the earth;
To have struck one blow for truth
In the daily fight with lies;
To have done one deed of right
In the face of calumnies;
To have sown in the souls of men
One thought that will not die—
To have been a link in the chain of life!
Shall be immortality.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCACY FOR THE TIMES.

A MEETING of "advocates" was held on February 9th at the offices of the Union, in Cross-street, to hear an address from the Rev. S. A. Steinthal on "Temperance advocacy for the times." Mr. W. Canning presided. Mr. Steinthal said that the more truly scientific was the basis of temperance advocacy the more effective it would be. The medical and scientific world had gone very carefully into the character of alcohol and its action on the human system, physically, mentally, and morally, and they had now at their disposal a great mass of facts which were not at the disposal of the earlier advocates of temperance. They ought also to have at their command the historical and economic facts bearing on the subject. Speaking of legislative action, he said he had no faith at all in political parties. The object of the political parties, he was afraid, was simply to get temperance votes. He thought greater stress should be laid on the old fundamental principle of

teetotalism for the individual. It they could only get men to be sober very little would be left of the problems which now faced us in the misery and poverty of the people.—A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Steinthal for his address.

LEO.

[This fine poem in praise of a dog appears in a recent volume by Mr. R. W. Gilder, the American poet.]

I.

OVER the roofs of the houses I hear the barking of Leo—
Leo the shaggy, the lustrous, the giant, the gentle Newfoundland.
Dark are his eyes as the night, and black is his hair as the midnight;
Large and slow is his tread till he sees his master returning,
Then how he leaps in the air, with motion ponderous, frightening!
Now as I pass to my work I hear o'er the roar of the city—
Far over the roofs of the houses, I hear the barking of Leo;
For me he is moaning and crying, for me in measure sonorous
He raises his marvellous voice, for me he is wailing and calling.

II.

None can assuage his grief, though but for a day is the parting,
Though morn after morn 'tis the same, though night after night comes his master,
Still will he grieve when we sever, and wild will be his rejoicing
When at night his master returns and lays but a hand on his forehead.
No lack will there be in the world of faith, of love and devotion,
No lack for me and for mine, while Leo alone is living—
While over the roofs of the houses I hear the barking of Leo.

A PUBLIC PROPOSAL.

SOMEONE has resurrected this story about Commodore P. Vedder, long State Senator from the Chautauqua district: While a young man, teaching school, he had occasion to punish a mischievous girl, and, as was usual in that day and locality, was about to resort to the ferule. To the offending maid, according to the "Buffalo Express," he said: "Miss —— give me your hand." She dropped her head and blushed. Again he said, sternly: "Miss —— I say, give me your hand." Slowly lifting her eyes, she remarked: "Mr. Vedder, this is embarrassing for me. You should not make such proposals in public. However, you must ask my papa first."

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Annual Business Meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union was held on Feb. 6th, in the Brotherton Hall of the Vegetarian Restaurant, Manchester. Mr. W. E. A. Axon was in the chair. The Annual Report gave a detailed account of the work done during the past year. The honorary advocates, 121 in number, had addressed over 6,000 meetings during the year. The present strength of the Union in branch societies was 60. The branches had held over 8,000 meetings, distributed 994,500 tracts, expended over £4,700 upon temperance effort, and taken 4,600 pledges. Indoor missions had been held at Bury Happy Home, Delph, Droylsden, Hope Working Men's Institute, Hyde Road, John Street Hall, Ordsall Lane, Ramsbottom, St. Ann's (Sale), Stalybridge, Tatton Street, and others, making a total of 16 weeks' indoor missions. Mid-day addresses had been delivered at the Lancahire and Yorkshire Carriage Works, Newton Heath; Messrs. R. Haworth & Co's Mills, Ordsall Lane; Messrs. Spence's Alum Works, Holland Street; the Corporation Yard, Water Street, and other places, making a total of 40 noon-day meetings. The Report also included the work which had been done in connection with the Palace of Varieties and other licenses, and stated that a proposal to have central offices, &c., for the temperance organizations of Manchester and Salford was under consideration. As usual the Executive had been active in sending petitions to Parliament on various matters of importance, including Sunday Closing, and the inquiry into the working of the Habitual Drunkards Act. Mr. Edward Neild had also accomplished considerable good by his correspondence with railway companies and others. In consequence of his letters the illegal hawking of intoxicants on railway platforms had been stopped at Wellington (the joint station of the London and North-Western and Great Western Companies): at Victoria, Manchester (Lancashire and Yorkshire Company); and at Thorpe, Norwich (Great Eastern Company.) In response to Mr. Neild's action, supported by the Executive, drinking fountains had been placed at the following Lancashire and Yorkshire Stations: two at Victoria (Manchester), two at Blackburn, one at Liverpool, and one at Bolton. Again by careful management the Executive had closed the year with a small balance on the right side, the total receipts for the year being £393 17s. 8d. and the expenditure £391 6s. 6d., leaving £2 11s. 2d. in bank and in hand. But while thanking the generous subscribers, the Executive regretted to state that the income of the

Union was too small. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the Report, said it recorded a year of considerable activity and a gratifying amount of success. Thanks to the Secretary, Mr. E. Dawson King, the Union had not closed its year with a balance on the wrong side for some time past. Mr. J. Kelsall (Ashton) seconded the motion, and it was carried. The officers for the ensuing year were then elected. Mr. J. Prestwich moved and the Rev. J. Duthie seconded the following resolution, which was carried:—"That this meeting desires to record as its deliberate opinion that Parliament should place the sale of intoxicants by grocers and in clubs under the licensing law for the time being." On the motion of Mr. E. Neild, seconded by Mrs. Ramsay, the following resolution was adopted:—"That in view of the proved inefficiency of the Inebriates Act of 1888 as a practical national reform, seeing that it only makes provision for the wealthy penitents, this meeting would respectfully call attention to the urgent need for a more precise legal definition of an "Habitual Drunkard," and recommends the enactment (during the approaching parliamentary session) of a law defining as an habitual drunkard any person who, after the passing of the Act, shall in the same licensing district be thrice convicted of drunkenness within one year, and rendering any licensed person within that area liable to penalties if after police notice he permits on his premises or serves with intoxicants any such described and debarred person." Mr. T. Jenkinson moved and Mr. W. Canning seconded:—"That this meeting desires to call the attention of the responsible authorities to the fact that clerks to the magistrates and clerks of the peace act as solicitors to licensed victuallers defence associations, or to brewers—an arrangement which is calculated to subvert the ends of justice in all cases where licenses are concerned, through the unfortunate conflict of the interest with which these officials are entrusted—and calls upon Parliament to enact that persons holding such official appointments shall not act in any business capacity on behalf of persons engaged in the liquor trade." This was carried. On the motion of the President a resolution was passed commending Mr. George Ward to the temperance workers of Canada. Mr. W. J. Lewis moved:—"That this meeting respectfully calls upon the Committee of the Lancashire Asylums to remove all alcoholic beverages from the dietary of the patients," many of whom have lost their reason from this very cause.

Tea was partaken of by 87 persons, and at 6-30 the President again took the chair, when an Entertainment was given by the Misses Paterson, and Messrs. J. Wolstencroft, A. C. Jackson, and E. Dawson King. At intervals during the evening Mr. Axon, Mr. W. Canning and Mr. T. Rogers exhibited various objects of interest and works of art.

ALTRINCHAM TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—At the usual meeting of this society on Wednesday, February 10, at the Newtown Night School, Mr. C. Amos presiding, an excellent programme was very ably rendered as follows: Violin solo, Mr. Hallum; recitation, Miss A. Wilkinson; song, Mr. Stopford; song, Miss Chesters; auto-harp duet, Mr. Hallum and Mr. Dutton; pianoforte solo, Miss Emery; song, Mr. H. Wilkinson.—Mr. E. NEILD, of Eccles, in an admirable address, dwelt very strongly on the shortcomings of the Inebriates' Act, and moved a resolution for the Act to be amended; and an habitual drunkard to be defined as one who should be thrice convicted in two years of drunkenness; and that police notice should be sent to all licensed houses in the neighbourhood forbidding intoxicants to be served to such an one under heavy penalties.—The resolution was seconded by Mr. W. J. Martin, supported by the Rev. J. Nankiwell, and carried unanimously.—The Chairman was requested to forward the same to the member of Parliament for the Altrincham Division.

SONG OF THE TYPEWRITER GIRL.

"IT'S 'clickity click, clickity click,'
Till the very sound of it makes me sick;
'Clickity click' from morn till night,
And then in my dreams until broad daylight;
'Clickity click' my living to win,
Till my finger tips are all worn thin:
'Clickity click' till my brain's awhirl'—
So sang a pretty typewriter girl.

'Clickity click' with the senior pard
Eyeing me over his spectacles hard;
'Clickity click,' with the junior pard
Whispering, 'Really, don't work so hard;'
'Clickity click,' till my eyes are blurred,
And I scarcely can see of my notes a word.
Till my frizzes droop and my bangs uncurl,
And I wish there was never a typewriter girl.

'Clickity click' is the only song
That rings in my ears through the days so long;
'Clickity click,' though the heart may ache,
Still the weary fingers no rest may take.
'Clickity click' the machine must go,
If one girl dies, there are others, you know;
But when I'm dead, on my tombstone stick
These words, "She died of the clickity click!'"

—*New Haven Palladium.*

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough. Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 8th.
THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Mar. will be held at 7 o'clock on the 8th and 22nd.
The next MEETING OF ADVOCATES and friends will be held on Tuesday, March 8th, when MR. J. SPENCE HODGSON will lecture on "Elocution." Chair to be taken at 7-30 p.m. by G. C. HAWORTH, Esq., J.P.
QUARTERLY CONFERENCE on Saturday, March 12th. For particulars see circular which will be duly sent out.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
1 Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	6 x 13 Howarth 20 Ingham 27 Woodhead
2 Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane .....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. †J. Wolfe, 181, Ashton New Road, M/c.	6 Chase 13 Orange 20 Knowles 27 W. King
4 Canning-street, Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st., Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	6 x 13 Condon 20 Cooper 27 J. C. Johnson
5 Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	3 x 10 J. Moore 17 Hough (c) 24 Hiton 31 Kay
6 Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	6 x 13 Birch & J. Smith 20 W. Davies 27 Hough
7 Fairfield-street, (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick. † J. France, 15 & 17, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	6 Busby 13 Rowcroft 20 J.A.Gibson 27 Two Sers. of Song
8 Grosvenor Street Society, 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * E. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	6 x Canning (A) 13 W. Davies 20 Firth 27 Marsden
9 Heyrod-st., Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	17 Firth
10 Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford..... Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	7 S. Marsh (E) 14 Turton 21 G. Johnson 28 Chase
11 Hyde-road, 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	6 x 13 Baines 20 Busby 27 D. Smith
12 I.O.G.T., No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Mills, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 John-street, Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	10 Wallwork 24 Jenkinson
14 Mount Tabor Society, 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	6 E 13 Watkin 20 Downes 27 Firth
15 Oldham-road Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
16 Openshaw (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	6 Chorlton 13 Hague 20 Longden 27 W. Gibson
17 Ordsall-lane, Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	6 Croxton 13 Constantine 20 Plummer 27 Hanson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	9 J. C. Johnson 23 Kelsall
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross' street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	6 x 13 Millhouse 20 Kelsall (D) 27 Croxton
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jos. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Kay 13 Hanson 20 Watkin 27 Rowcroft
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63, York-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	6 Downes 13 Huddart 20 Heywood 27 Taylor
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	6 Wray 13 Lewis 20 Henshall 27 Warburton

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford.....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	7 Fawcett
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	6 x 13 Warburton 20 Kay 27 Atherton
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	6 x 13 W. Gibson 20 Arnold 27 Fawcett
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * Robert Taylor, 32, King-st., Ardwick. † R. Blezard, 33, Grace-st., Palmerston-st., Ancoats.	21 Power
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 *† Jas. Payne, 36, Broughton-lane, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	6 Musical Evening 13 Else 20 Lomas 27 Howarth
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	6 Arnold 13 Atherton 20 I.O.G.T. Ward 27 Else
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	6 Whyte 13 E. Dawson King 20 Dr. Somers 27 E
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	2 Longden (D) 9 Mc.Keever 16 D. Smith 23 Whitfield 30 Hiton
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 x 13 Fawcett 20 J. Davies 27 Jenkinson

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Grandidge, 12, St. Ann's-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	6 J. Green 13 Hiton 20 E 27 Lewis
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	6 Prestwich 13 W. King 20 Williams'n 27 Ward
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	22 T.Fergus'n
3 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 * C. Payne, 12, Buxton-road, Disley. † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	12 Ingham
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. † W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	6 E 13 Musk 20 T.Fergus'n 27 Downes
6 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	23 Dayton
7 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 † S. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
8 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Knutsford** .....7 * F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	13 Dr. Dunc'n 20 Finlay (B)
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday 2-45 and 6-15 * John Crowther, Franklin-st., Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	6 Grime & George 20 Musk & Stevens
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W.Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	6 Kelsall 13 E 20 Stanley 27 E
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	8 Whitfield 22 Wallwork
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † S. Jackson, 53, Oliver-st., Edgeley, St'ckpt.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	13 Wray 27 Birch & J. Smith
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	14 Plummer

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H. T., 93, Husband-street, Queen's-road.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chapman, M., 17, Archer-street, Cheetham.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 33, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cooker Hill, Shalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, J., 639, Rochdale-road, Manchester.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 112, Rutland-street, Hulme.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hnnt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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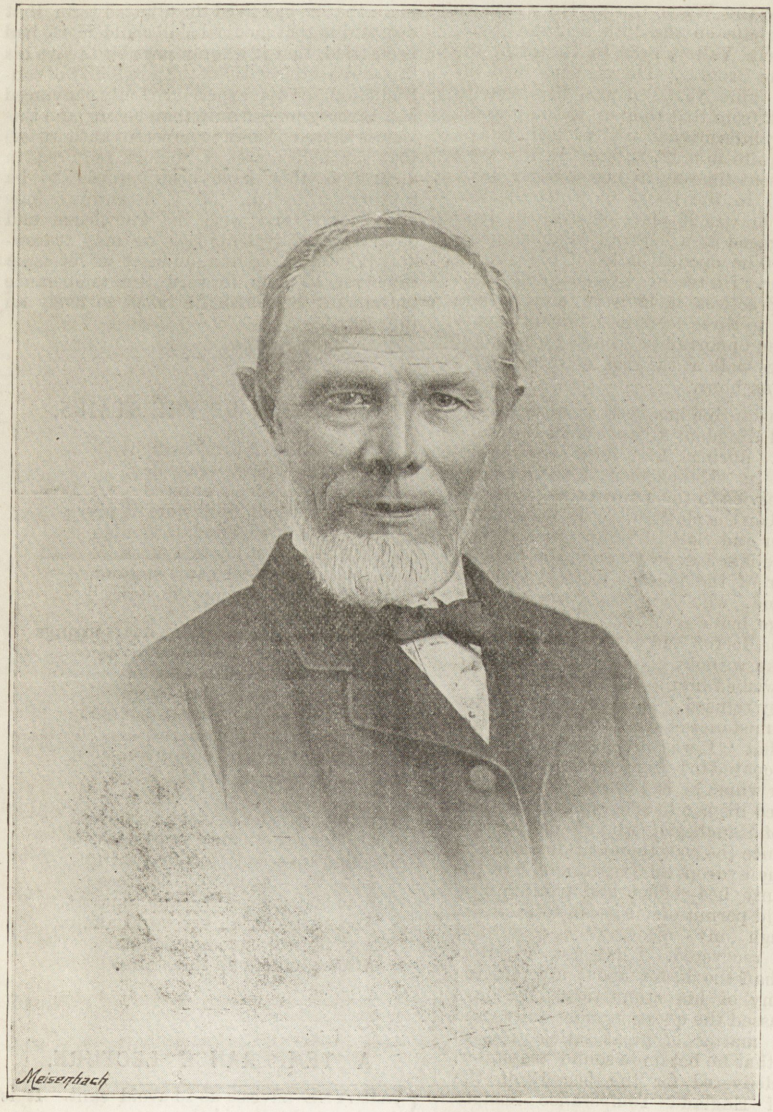

MR. JOSEPH CONSTANTINE.

MR. JOSEPH CONSTANTINE.



E give this month an engraving of Mr. Joseph Constantine, author of "Hydropathy at Home," "Health and Activity in Middle and Later Life," etc. This is Mr. Constantine's Teetotal Jubilee Year, he becoming a total abstainer in 1842, and in the same year he began to pay attention to the Water Cure. He was born of poor parents on the 10th of June, 1823, in the Worth Valley, near to Haworth, the home of the Brontës. He was sent into the factory at nine years of age, has been in active work from that time up to the present without any intermission or any long holidays, and feels quite as much interest in his work at the present time as in his younger days. He resided in the house in which he was born until he was 23 years of age. In 1848 he was engaged at a bathing establishment, and in 1850 he opened baths of his own in Manchester. He teaches hygiene, and (what is more) practises it himself, and though verging on to three score and ten, is always ready (when opportunity occurs) for an eight or ten miles walk at the rate of three and a half miles an hour.

Mr. Constantine has been a subscriber to the United Kingdom Alliance since its formation, and during his forty-four years' residence in Manchester has rendered material service to the temperance cause by his pen and on the platform connected with the Manchester and Salford Temperance Union. In 1869 the late Joseph Livesey, the founder and father of the present teetotal societies in England, who was then seventy-five years of age, had a severe attack of rheumatic fever. The doctor had been attending him three weeks without giving him any relief. He then wished him to take a little brandy. Mr. Livesey refused. In giving an account of the circumstance in the *Staunch Teetotaler* he said, that "I was prepared to die, but was not prepared to bring scandal on the good cause," for which he had worked so hard, and he requested his son to telegraph for Mr. Constantine, of Manchester, who at once went to his assistance (he was then at Bowness) and applied the hydropathic treatment "in the best way my bed-ridden and painful condition would permit of. I began to improve, and though my recovery was slow, I ultimately recovered. I did not fail afterwards to chaff the doctor about my refusing to take any of his stimulants. We have since discussed the question more fully, and what is a matter of great satisfaction to myself is, that he became a sound teetotaler, and has delivered for the benefit of the Church of England Temperance Society several lectures, some of which have been published." It may be stated that Mr. Livesey had had four attacks of rheumatic fever previously, and yet he lived to be over ninety years of age. There can be no doubt that the hydropathic treatment prolonged his useful and valuable life. If Mr. Livesey had taken brandy and recovered, it would have gone forth to the world that the brandy had saved his life; on the contrary, if he had died (and the brandy might have killed him), it would have been said that he was an old man, that he had lived the allotted term, that everything that medical skill could devise had been tried, that it was not possible to save his life, and all this without the possibility of contradiction. This experience only convinced Mr. Livesey more firmly than before (and this view is shared by many competent authorities) that alcoholics are as seldom required in disease as they have been proved to be injurious in health. Mr. Constantine is hale and hearty, and with his knowledge and observance of hygienic laws we may reasonably hope to have him amongst us for some time yet to help forward the temperance movement, in which he takes so lively an interest.

CREEPING UP THE STAIRS.

IN the softly falling twilight
Of the weary, weary day,
With a quiet step I entered
Where the children were at play;
I was brooding o'er some trouble
That had met me unawares,
When a little voice came singing,
"Me is creepin' up the stairs."

Ah, it touched the tender heart-strings
With a breath and force divine,
And such melodies awakened
As no words can e'er define,
When I turned to see our darling,
All forgetful of my cares,
And I saw the little creature
Slowly creeping up the stairs.

Step by step she bravely clambered
On her little hands and knees,
Keeping up a constant chattering
Like the magpies of the trees;
Till at last she reached the topmost,
And then o'er all her world affairs,
She, delighted, stood a victor,
After climbing up the stairs.

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

CARLYLE advises us to avoid cant. It is also well to avoid the can.

THE HOUSE WITH THE PICTURE HUNG OVER THE DOOR.

By the late THOMAS LISTER, of Barnsley.

Joe.

WELL, Sammy, I'm glad I've dropped on thee at last,
We've not had thee with us these many weeks past;
Thou knows where I'm going, thou's been there before—
The house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

Friend Joe! if it suits thee, I'll speak my mind plain,
I was used there so badly, I'll not go again;
And if thou art wise, lad, thou'll venture no more
In the house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

Our club that meets there is both courteous and free,
As hearty and kind as good fellows can be;
There's music and drink, and diversion in store,
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

I grant there are some both kind-hearted and gay,
But the stuff they get there takes all virtue away,
And sense, wit, and music, are lost in the roar
Of the house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

I'm surprised at this talk, so unsocial and sour,
Of that blessing, good drink, and it's joy-giving power,
From him who so loudly sang "One bottle more,"
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

When first I went there I was hearty and sound,
Like a horse could I toil, like a stag could I bound,
But I was made frenzied, and feeble, and poor,
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

This life is made up of joys, crosses, and cares,
And he who laughs loudest his sorrow outwears;
I fly from my troubles—'tis vain to deplore—
To the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

'Tis true all have trials on life's changeful track,
But man makes more painful the rod to his back,
His griefs he forgets but one moment, no more,
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

Pray what will thee do with thy earnings, my lad?
Thy wages are good, in thy prospects be glad,
If thou wouldst not turn miser then lessen thy store,
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

I've a coat to my back, a good hat on my head,
My wife and my bairns are well clothed and well fed,
For these have a claim on my savings, before
The house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

And how gets thee over these long winter nights?
Thy life must be bare, very bare of delights;
I should die if my spirits I did not restore
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

The mind free, unclouded, is ne'er at a loss,
The deep mines of wisdom, not kings can engross,
From the joys of my home who would wish to explore
The house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

To me my own dwelling looks tiresome and dull;
I cannot be right till I go and get full;
I fly from my home where a plague rages sore,
To the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

Stay at home with thy wife, read a book ot her mind,
If peevish before, it will make her grow kind;
At times with the wise share the pleasures of lore,
Not the house with the picture hung over the door.

Joe.

With a head-piece like thine, O, that I had been blessed,
I know I have been a fool at the best,
I oft thought of saving, that fit was soon o'er,
At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Sammy.

Wouldst thou the rich fruit of thy labour retain,
Wouldst thou taste of pleasure that leaves thee no pain,
Say! wouldst thou be happy, then enter no more
The house with the picture hung over the door.

WHY THE GREAT CHICAGO BREWERS SOLD OUT TO THE BRITISH SYNDICATE.

A FEW months ago when the great McAvoy Brewing Company, the largest in the city, sold their plant to a British syndicate, but little interest was aroused, and the fact received but passing comment by the Chicago papers; but the inside history of the transactions is of such a nature as to brand as lies all statements of the old-party and liquor papers that the prohibition movement is an aid to the liquor interests, and that liquor men are not annoyed by the political prohibition movement, and that there is not the remotest possibility of national prohibition ever obtaining in this country.

While the agents of the British syndicate were in Chicago, and the negotiations for the sale of the brewery were pending, the president of the brewery company, Charles P. McAvoy, telephoned to a permanent real estate agent, and who is well known as a prohibitionist, asking if he would be at leisure the next day. An appointment was made, and the next day President McAvoy and the treasurer of the brewery company, Thomas S. Robinson, stepped into the office of the real estate agent, and for two hours an earnest conversation was carried on behind the closed doors, relating entirely to the present status and possible future outcome of the prohibition movement.

These gentlemanly brewers said that they had watched with interest the steady rise of the prohibition party, had informed themselves to some extent of the character of its leaders, and had begun to view with alarm the increase of prohibition sentiments all over the country, and that they had come to get the candid opinion of one whom they knew could speak with authority as to what was to be the outcome of this temperance agitation; they had come to him principally because he was a prohibitionist, but also because from a long personal acquaintance they knew him to be an honest, reliable, business man, and who could, if asked, give an unprejudiced opinion from a purely business standpoint. After explaining the reason for bringing the matter up at that time was that negotiations were in progress for the sale of their brewery to some English gentleman, whose representatives were in the city, they announced themselves as ready for once to listen to an exposition of the signs of the times from a prohibition point of view.

The opportunity was an excellent one, and the real estate agent was equal to the occasion, and for over an hour he held these gentlemen almost spell-bound by a prohibition speech such as they had never heard, which dealt in statements of fact, and cool reasoning, and clear-cut analogy.

He commenced by giving a brief review of some of the most important national reforms of the world's history, dwelt somewhat at length on the conditions which brought about the abolition of slavery in the United States, drew some striking comparisons of the conditions which existed before the war with those which exist to-day, showed that the cause for which we fight is of vastly greater import than was the question of slavery, and that the liquor traffic is not nearly so solidly rooted as was slavery; that slavery had the Federal Supreme Court at its back, and that the liquor traffic had not; in short, proved to their entire satisfaction that the saloon is doomed, and that its overthrow is inevitable.

These gentlemen then asked the all-important question, "How long will it be till the result sought after is attained?" In answer he told them that it might be two years, it might be ten; that reforms are not so slow as they were fifty years ago, and said that when an Alpine avalanche is hanging over a Swiss village the people do not ask when it is coming down, but they "*stand from under.*"

This ended the interview, the brewers retired, and the same night closed the deal with the British syndicate, and the largest brewery in Chicago passed into the hands of foreigners. The next day Mr. McAvoy stepped into the real estate agent's office with a valise full of abstracts which were turned over to him; the details of the sale were explained, and he was told to "do the needful" with the abstracts and return them and send in his bill. He did so, and along with the cheque in payment for his services which he received in return, he also received their sincere thanks for his advice.

Immediately following this sale came the sale of thirteen other breweries in Chicago, and now there are but two breweries in the city which are not owned by the British syndicates.

It might be added that in nearly all cases the previous officers of the breweries retain their places, but simply as salaried men.—*The Voice*, New York.

A NEW STORY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

THERE have been numberless stories told of Lincoln, but here is one that I think has never been in print before, which deserves the careful consideration of every boy in the land. It was told recently by Prof. John P. Gulliver, of Andover, in a sermon. He was acquainted with Mr. Lincoln before the war and one day asked him how it was that he was able to put his thoughts in such compact form and at the same time in such simple language—for all knew that Mr. Lincoln had never had the advantages of the schools.

"Well," said the future President, in a slow, easy way, "if I've got any power that way, I'll tell you how I suppose I came to get it. You see when I was a boy, over in Indiana, all the local politicians used to come to our cabin to discuss politics with father. And I used to sit by and listen to them, but father wouldn't let me ask many questions, and there were a good many things I didn't understand. Well, I'd go up to my room in the attic and sit down, or pace back and forth, till I made out just what they meant. And then I'd lie awake for hours oftentimes just a-putting their ideas into words that the boys round our way could understand."

Here lay the rare power of that great, self-taught intellect. He studied over the ideas of others until he had fully mastered them for himself, and then he studied the expression of those ideas until he was able to clothe them in words which could be at once easily understood by all the common people. He thus taught his mind to seize and assimilate every idea that came within its reach and to present it to popular assemblies in a way neither to be misunderstood nor forgotten.

TWO TOWNS.

BROTHER! you with growl and frown,
Why don't you move from Grumbletown,
Where everything is tumbled down
And life is always dreary?
Move over into Gladville, where
Your face will don a happy air
And lay aside the look of care
For smiles all bright and cheery.

In Grumbletown there's not a joy
But has a shadow of alloy
That will its happiness destroy
And make you to regret it.
In Gladville they have not a care
But what it looks inviting there,
And has about it something fair
That makes them pleased to get it.

'Tis strange how different these towns
Of ours are! Good cheer abounds
In one, and gruesome growls and frowns
Are always in the other.
If you your skies of ashen gray
Would change for sunny smiles of May,
From Grumbletown, oh, haste away;
Move into Gladville, brother.

A HINT.

He—Your eyes sparkle like gems. They would do to set in a ring.

She—I would rather set them on a ring.

NO DRINKING IN WORKING HOURS.

THE rule established in the Cleveland rolling mills which prohibits any workman from entering a saloon during working hours is a wise and necessary one, and the men would be foolish to strike against its enforcement. The work in the mills is dangerous enough for a sober man, and one under the influence of liquor might easily make a mistake that would not only cost the company hundreds of dollars, but maim or kill some of his fellow-workmen and thus make the company liable for heavy damage suits. The men are the better without liquor, and public opinion will justify its enforcement. While the workmen have a right to drink, if they wish, outside working hours, it is equally true that the company have the right to prohibit the practice during the time it has hired the men to labor.

—*Cleveland Leader.*

THE DESCENT OF MAN.

MAN'S brief and bootless journeying adown this vale of tears
Reminds me of the numerals we learned in childhood's years;
He starts out filled with confidence, the race already 1,
At least to him it seems 2 be, though really scarce begun;
With 3-sounding speech and daring deed he tries his name to score
In bolder, brighter blazonry than ever man be-4;
Yet soon, if 5 misjudged him not, nor estimate him wrong,
His world-6-soul reminds him that this life is not for long.
His 7-ly prospects seem to put him in quite a shaky state,
And as he ponders o'er his ways he groweth less el-8
And satur-9 becomes, and sad, concludes his day is past,
Gives up his breath, and eke the ghost, and comes to 0 at last.

—*Indianapolis Journal.*

THE TIRED WIFE.

JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

ALL day the wife had been toiling
From an early hour in the morn,
And her hands and her feet were weary
With the burdens that she had borne;
But she said to herself: "The trouble
That weighs on my mind is this—
That Tom never thinks to give me
A comforting hug or a kiss.

"I'm willing to do my duty,
To use all my strength and skill
In making the home attractive,
In striving my place to fill;
But though the approval of conscience
Is sweet, I am free to say
That if Tom would give me a hug and a kiss,
'Twould take all the tired away."

Then she counted over and over
The years she had been Tom's wife,
And thought of the joys and sorrows
She had known in her married life.
To be sure there was money plenty,
And never a lack of food;
But a kiss now and then, and a word of praise
Would have done her a world of good.

Ah! many a one is longing
For words that are never said;
And many a heart goes hungry
For something better than bread;
But Tom had an inspiration,
And when he went home that day
He petted his wife and kissed her
In the old-time, lover-like way.

And she—such enigmas are women!—
Who had held herself up with pride,
At her husband's display of fondness
Just hung on his neck and cried;
And he, by her grief reminded
Of troubles he might have shared,
Said, "Bless my heart! What a fool I've been!
And I didn't suppose you cared!"

—*New York Ledger.*

THE OLD NEGRO'S DEVOTION.

THE following pathetic story of a negro's devotion to his wife is told by Mr. H. H. Wimpee, of Rome, Georgia.

"Seven or eight years ago, when small-pox broke out in Rome, Sexton J. E. Mullin and I were appointed to guard the pesthouse. Among the 'stricken' was the wife and several children of an old negro man by the name of Johnson. This old negro did not have the small-pox himself but stayed with Mr. Mullin and me, some distance from the pesthouse. He was the noblest negro and one of the noblest men that I ever saw. One morning Henry Ober, a negro man who was nurse in the pesthouse and who had already had the small-pox, called to us and stated that one of the children of the old man Johnson had died and that his wife was very low.

"About an hour afterwards the old negro came to me and said, 'Mr. Wimpee, that woman lying over yonder in that house is my wife. We have been married a long time; she has been true to me. When I stood up before the minister and promised that I would live with her until death, and that I would stand by her in sickness and health, I meant it. Now, Mr. Wimpee, my place is in that house, by my wife's bedside. She stood by me, and I am going to stand by her.'

"I told the old man that when he went in there he was likely to take the small-pox and die, and that after going in there if he attempted to come out that I had orders from Colonel Magruder to shoot him. He answered me in this way, 'If I go in there, Mr. Wimpee, I know that I will take the small-pox and probably die, but I can't help it. God is my judge, and my place is by my wife's bedside.'

"After saying that the old man knelt down and prayed a beautiful prayer in his simple way. When he arose he shook hands with me and told me good-by, and made me a good talk, asking God's blessing on me, etc. He then left us and walked straight into the house where his wife and children were, knowing at the same time that he was walking into the jaws of death.

"Well, sir, that old fellow died of small-pox, but his wife recovered. It filled me with a peculiar sadness to hear the old man talk that way, and I never in all my life saw a nobler man than that old negro; a man who, in other words, died that his wife might live by his tender nursing."

WHAT THE 'LANCET' SAYS.

WE record with shame and regret the fact that last year the United Kingdom drank more than the year before to the amount of one million and three quarters. The consumption of spirits amounted to 30,744,209 gallons, or 1,333,778 gallons more than were consumed in 1890. This is an appalling fact, even though the rate of augmentation of beer consumed is said to be rather below the average. It is our profession that sees the results of this increased traffic in alcohol in the degradation of personal and family life. We cannot pretend to say how it is to be stopped. If the evil could be taken out of the category of questions over which parties fight and make capital, something would be achieved. It is a disgrace to all parties alike.—*Feb. 28th.*

HE SHOULD HAVE SAID "RE-CIP-E."

From Harper's Bazaar.

"This mince-pie is delicious," said Cadley to Mrs. Noorich. "Have you the receipt for it?"

"Sir?" said the lady, indignantly. "Receipt! No, Sir. I have not, because I have not yet received the bill."

POOR DICK.

"LYING in bed makes one feel very queer;
I should think I had been here 'most a year,
The robins are singing, 'Get well, dear Dick!'
And bobolinks laughing, 'Come quick, come quick!'

'Birds can have breakfast and then fly away;
Nobody tells them, 'Enough for to-day.'
There are fifty things I should like to eat—
Some pudding with sauce, and gravy with meat.

'Here is too little broth and too much cup;
'd be lost in the bowl if I drinked it up.
dy head is so light and I feel so small,
could drop through a buttonhole, clothes and all.

'The room shuts up like a fan if I wink;
nd what ails the house I'm too tired to think."

hey smiled at each other, mamma and Aunt Fan,
nd laid him down softly, the dear little man.

-Wide Awake.

VORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly conference of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance nion took place on Saturday afternoon, arch 12th, in the John Street Temperance all, Pendleton. Mr. W. E. A. Axon resident) occupied the chair, and there as a moderate attendance of representaves.—In opening the proceedings, the hairman remarked that the temperance rty had cause for congratulation in the sult of the recent division in the House of ommons on the Eastbourne Bill, for teetalers had a special interest in preserving e freedom of public meeting. (Hear, ar.) The result of the London County uncil elections was also eminently satistory, as an immense majority of the embers of the new Council were in favour what had been called the temperance licy of the old body. In the North they had often regretted the lukewarmness of London in municipal matters, but he must say that the London County Council, in regard to anything that touched upon the temperance question, had shown a spirit worthy of emulation by every municipality in the country. (Hear. hear.)—Mr. Edward Neild afterwards read a paper on "The Habitual Drunkards Acts," in the course of which he said that the present Act was only remarkable for its inadequacy, and commented strongly on the unsatisfactory condition of affairs in reference to the treatment of the habitual drunkard. He concluded by moving that the following memorial should be forwarded to the Watch Committees of Manchester and Salford—"That the police should be advised that under the Licensing Acts liquor dealers are now legally liable as much for permitting drunken persons to remain upon their premises as for actually making them intoxicated, or serving persons already intoxicated with intoxicants; and that the committees be desired to instruct their chief-constables to prepare tabular statements showing the number of persons repeatedly convicted of drunkenness during the year."—The resolution was seconded by Mr. J. Prestwich (Oldham), and adopted.—Mrs. Gamble followed with some remarks on the work of the Fallowfield Home, after which the meeting terminated.—A public meeting was held in the evening, presided over by the Rev. H. E. Radbourne, at which it was unanimously resolved to petition the House of Commons to amend and strengthen the Habitual Drunkards Act.

ADVOCATES' MEETING.

A meeting of the advocates and friends of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance union was held on Tuesday evening, March 15th, when Mr. J. Spence Hodgson delivered a lecture on "Elocution." Mr. G. C. Haworth, president of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, occupied the chair, and in the course of some remarks upon the subject of the lecture said that while the subject matter of a discourse ought to claim the first consideration of the speaker, yet the study of elocution was of great importance, and would obtain for the speaker a better hearing than he could otherwise obtain. The lecturer dealt with the leading principles of elocution, upon the construction of speeches, and gave illustrations from the speeches of modern orators.

BEWARE OF CLOVES.

He breathes his love to thee, O maiden fair,
And fondly vows his passion never roves;
But think thee well, and of that youth beware
Who seasons every breath of love with cloves.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. MacPherson
Rev. Francis Marrs
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
Rev. J. Watkin
Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
H. Browne, Esq., M.D.
Major Ballantine
James Boyd, Esq.
Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
William Harrison, Esq.
G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq
James Hoyle, Esq.
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

Chairman—MR. R. HUNTER.
Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
Mr. J. Chesterman
52, Eliza Ann-street, Rochdale-road.
*Mr. W. Finlay
Mr. E. Hallsworth
26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.
Mr. Edwyn Holt
63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12th.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in April will be held at 7 o'clock on the 12th and 26th.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:

A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.
* Secretary.
† Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	3 x 10 Henshall 17 J.A.Gibson 24 Wallwork
Ashley Lane Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † W. Kay, 41, Church-st., Bradford.	3 Mrs. Caroline John 10 I.O. Rechabites 17 Hanson 24 I.O.G. Templars
Canning-street, Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st., Butler-street, Oldham-road. J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	3 x 10 Chorlton 17 Spillane 24 Stevens
Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	7 x 14 Cooper 21 Birch & J. Smith 28 Whitfield
Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	3 x 10 Fawcett 17 Whyte 24 Chase
Fairfield-street, (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick. J. France, 15 & 17, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	3 Constantine 10 Taylor 17 Kelsall 24 x
Grosvenor Street Society, 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. . K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	3 x 10 Jenkinson 17 Croxton 24 Lewis

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	21 C. Firth 28 J.A. Gibson
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 Marsden 11 J. Moore 18 George 25 Watkin
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	3 Finlay (B) 10 Croxton 17 Huddart 24 Warburton
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	14 Musk 28 Power
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	3 x 10 Longden (D) 17 T.Ferguson 24 Hiton
15 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	3 Ward 10 Atherton 17 Dayton 24 Hough
17 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	3 Huddart 10 W. King 17 D. Smith 24 Else

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
18 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance' Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	3 x 10 Prestwich (E) 17 Firth 24 Knowles
21 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jos. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
24 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
25 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Downes 10 Howarth 17 Heywood 24 Spillane
26 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63, York-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	3 J.A.Gibson 10 Lewis 17 J. Green 24 Rowcroft
27 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	3 Dayton 10 Hanson 17 Birch & J. Smith 24 Williams'n

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford.....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	4 W. Gibs
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	3 x 10 Grime 17 Hough 24 Hague
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn' † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	3 x 10 Condon 17 Ward 24 Turton
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	18 S. Mars
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday. 6 *† Jas. Payne, 37, Rugby-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	3 Musical Even 10 Woodh 17 Hodgso 24 Kay
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangeme
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	3 Lomas 10 Chase 17 Rowcro 24 Fawcet
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	3 Kelsall 10 Millhou 17 Hiton 24 Arnold
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	6 E. D. H 13 Else 20 Jenkin 27 T.Ferg
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 Hague Wa 10 Musk 17 Orange 24 Wray

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL
Barnsley .....Monday, 7-30 . Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
Birch Vale, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
Bury Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 W. Grandidge, 12, St. Ann's-st., Bury. R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	3 Mc.Keever 10 J. C. Johnson 17 E 24 Howarth
Bury Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	3 Birch & J. Smith 10 Arnold 17 Atherton 24 Firth
Delph Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	19 Whitfield
Disley .....Saturday, C. Payne, 12, Buxton-road, Disley. John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	19 E. D. King
Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society, Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
Droylsden Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 a at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden. W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden.	3 E 10 Busby 17 W. Davies 24 W. Gibson
Furness Vale, nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 . Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	20 Plummer
Gorton, Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 3. Bowden, 631, Hyde-road, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
Hyde & District Temperance Association, Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
Knutsford .....7 F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, 26, Vicarage-grove, Eccles.	3 Ingham & Wallwork 17 W. King & Watkin
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	3 E. D. King 10 E 17 Downes 24 E
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	5 Hiton 19 Wray
57 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	10 Kay 24 Dayton
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	11 Downes

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H.T., 15, Gilmour Terrace, Clough Side, Blackley
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 9, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Stamford-st., Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

MAY, 1892.



THE LATE MR. MATTHEW CHAPMAN.

THE LATE MR. MATTHEW CHAPMAN.



IN the early hours of the morning of the 18th of February last, after a long illness, Mr. Matthew Chapman, a well-known Temperance worker, passed peacefully away, at his residence in Cheetham.

Mr. Chapman was born at Worsley on the 15th February, 1819, and had thus completed his 73rd year. His parents were God-fearing: and he (in company with an elder brother) was converted in 1838. As an instance of the cheerful piety of those days, it may be mentioned that on reaching home, the father said: "Put the kettle on, Esther, we always make a stir when *one* is born: and surely we may have an extra merry meal when there are *two* births in the family." Signing the pledge soon afterwards, Mr. Chapman made his first Temperance speech on April 15th, 1839—a date and a fact he was always proud to refer to. Possessed of great energy of mind and body, he devoted himself henceforth heart and soul to the Temperance cause, and also laboured zealously as a local preacher and Sunday School teacher. For many years he was a speaker on the plan of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union and a member of its Executive Committee, and an advocate of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union it is believed from its formation: and, in fact, ever ready to assist any efforts to further the great cause. How near it lay to his heart was shown during his last illness, for on being told that one whom he had induced to sign the pledge had broken it, the news caused him much sorrow and many sleepless nights.

Troubled for years with bronchitis and weakness of the heart, he was during the last nine or ten months of his life confined almost entirely to his room: but this long illness only made manifest his great patience under suffering and his intense desire to be about active work for the Master. He would plaintively say: "If I could only get to School and Chapel half a day each Sunday, I should be glad." His ardent wishes, we doubt not, are now gratified

> "in a nobler, ampler air,
> Above the stir of toil and care."

He leaves, to mourn his decease, a widow—who has the consolation of recalling their happy married life of over fifty years—and four sons and three daughters, all strongly attached to Temperance principles, who venerate his memory as that of a noble, true-hearted and self-sacrificing father, whose devotion to duty and integrity—

> "Thro' all those tract of years
> Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"—

are treasured heirlooms.

The interment took place on Feby. 22nd at the Southern Cemetery. Among the many friends and relatives present were the Rev. John Adcock (Superintendent Minister, Lever Street Circuit, United Methodist Free Churches), who conducted the service, and referred to his personal friendship of half a century with the deceased; Dr. Edmund Lee; Mr. Thomas Hardy (Sec. Wesleyan Temp. Union), who, as a friend of over forty years, delivered a brief address at the graveside; Mr. Councillor John Ward, of Moston; Mr. E. Dawson King (Sec. Temp. Union), Mr. W. Touchstone (Hon. Sec. Church of England Temperance Society), Mr. T. Poole (Deputation from the Lancashire & Cheshire Band of Hope Union), Mr. S. H. Jones (Hon. Sec. Methodist Free Churches Temp. League), Mr. T. Rushworth, Mr. H. Noble, Mr. Jas. Laycock, Mr. Timothy Simister, of Runcorn (brother-in-law), and Messrs. Councillor G. Needham, A. Y. Twemlow, and W. Darrah (sons-in-law of the deceased).

On Sunday evening, Mar. 6th, a memorial service was held in the Collyhurst Methodist Free Church, this being the Church with which Mr. Chapman was for many years identified. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Adcock and there was a large congregation.

> "Servant of God, well done!
> Rest from thy loved employ!
> The battle fought, the victory won,
> Enter thy Master's joy!"

ANACREON TURNED WATER-DRINKER.

(The Nineteenth Ode of Anacreon translated with a fresh application).

THE thirsty earth drinks up the rain
Which from the clouds is poured amain;
The trees, bedeckt with leaves and fruit,
Suck water in by every root;
The mighty Ocean in his cup
Drinks all the stately rivers up;
The mightier Sun, athirst, would fain
Swallow the ocean and the rain—
No wine for me. Pray tell me why,
If these drink water, why not I?

—*Alliance News.* W. E. A. A.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

"Of course it hurts, Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater as she applied the liniment and rubbed it in vigorously. "Rheumatism always hurts. You must grin and bear it."

"I'm willing to bear it, Samantha," groaned Mr. Chugwater, "but darn me if I m going to grin."

—*Chicago Tribune.*

"NONE OF OUR BUSINESS."

[A little girl was heard to finish her evening prayer with these words: "And I saw a poor little girl on the street to-day, cold and barefooted; but it's none of our business, is it, God?"]

"NONE of our business!" wandering and sinful,
All through the streets of the city they go,
Hungry and homeless in the wild weather—
"None of our business." Dare we say so?

"None of our business!" Children's wan faces,
Haggard and old with their suffering and sin;
Hold fast your darlings on tender, warm bosoms,
Sorrow without, but the home-light within.

What does it matter that some other woman—
Some common mother—in bitter despair,
Wails in a garret, or sits in a cellar,
Too broken-hearted for weeping or prayer?

"None of our business!" Sinful and fallen,
How they may jostle us close on the street!
Hold back your garment. Scorn: they are used to it;
Pass on to the other side lest you should meet.

"None of our business!" On, then, the music;
On with the feasting, though hearts break forlorn;
Somebody's hungry, somebody's freezing,
Somebody's soul will be lost ere the morn.

Somebody's dying (on with the dancing)!
One for earth's pottage is selling his soul;
One for a bauble has bartered his birthright,
Selling his all for a pitiful dole.

Ah! but One goeth abroad on the mountains,
Over lone deserts with burning, deep sand,
Seeking the lost ones (it is His business!)
Bruised though His feet are and torn through His hands.

Thorn-crowned His head and His soul sorrow-stricken,
(Saving men's souls at such infinite cost),
Broken His heart for the grief of the nations,
It is His business saving the lost!

—*Christian Commonwealth.*

A POINTER.

ERNEST: Do you think I could succeed in becoming a minister?
Clara: I feel doubtful, Ernest.
"It don't require much ability."
"N—no; but it requires some, you know."

"A KISS HE TOOK."

A KISS he took and a backward look
And her heart grew suddenly lighter;
A trifle, you say, to colour a day,
Yet the dull grey morn seemed brighter.
For hearts are such that a tender touch
May banish a look of sadness;
A small, slight thing can make us sing,
But a frown will check our gladness.

The cheeriest ray along our way
Is the little act of kindness,
And the keenest sting some careless thing
That was done in a moment of blindness.
We can bravely face life in a home where strife
No foothold can discover,
And be lovers still if we only will,
Though youth's bright days are over.

Ah! sharp as swords cut the unkinds words
That are far beyond recalling,
When a face lies hid 'neath a coffin-lid,
And bitter tears are falling.
We fain would give half the lives we live
To undo our idle scorning;
Then let us not miss the smile and kiss
When we part in the light of morning.

—*San Francisco Call.*

HOW THEY CONQUERED.

[We take the following interesting story by Mrs. Isabel Maud Hamill from *Onward* for April].

JENNIE and Alice Marsden were sisters, aged respectively seven and eight, and they had just begun to go to a day school and to walk to and fro by themselves. This was a great thing and raised them considerably in their own estimation, as hitherto the nurse had accompanied them wherever they went, and they felt quite grown up as they sallied forth each morning with their school-books and satchel. Occasionally they felt a little nervous, though they never said so—not even to each other—lest the nurse should be sent with them again, and they tacitly agreed that would be a great come-down to their newly-acquired dignity. Before they had been going many weeks, a rough street-boy began to annoy them by holding out his arms and pretending not to allow them to pass; this was in a narrow lane, not far from the school, and seeing it frightened them he tried to meet them whenever he could. Sometimes he would keep them four or five minutes and ask them what they would give him if he let them pass, and threaten to keep them there all night unless they gave him something.

There was no really evil intent in his mind, but just a bit of wicked mischief. Their little hearts beat with indignation when he threatened them, and though fright-

ened they were no cowards, and Jennie, who was generally spokeswoman, said, "You're a bad, naughty boy, and we shall not give you anything; but we have some lovely pictures at home, only you shall never see them;" and with this parting shot they turned round and went home another and longer way. "Whatever shall we do if he does keep us late, and won't let us pass?" said Alice, half crying.

"I don't know," replied Jennie, thoughtfully; "let's pray about him, Alice; you know Mamsey told us last Sunday we could tell God everything, and that he cared to hear all about our troubles."

"Yes, we'll tell Him in bed to-night; we won't pray about it in our prayers, because nurse might ask what we mean, and then say she'd come with us again, and we don't want that, do we?"

"No," said Jennie, emphatically.

When the nursery light was put out, and all was still, these two knelt outside the little white coverlet of their bed and said these words to God—

"Oh, God! there's a naughty boy what frightens Alice and me when we go to school; not really frightens us, you know, but makes us feel very bad in our breaving, as if we couldn't breave, and we want him not to do it, and Mamsey said we could tell you everything, so we're telling about him. Please stop him, cause we don't want nurse to go with us again. Amen."

After the prayer there was silence for a few minutes, then Alice said—

"Do you think God will hear us, Jennie? You see, He mayn't think we're big enough to go by ourselves to school?"

"So He may," replied Jennie, reluctantly; "anyway, we'll see."

Next morning their enemy was there, but he looked pale and ill, and did not seem to care so much about teasing the children as usual. Now and again during the week he made his appearance, but his voice was feeble and his cough troublesome. Then came a week when they missed him altogether, and at its close Alice said—

"Jennie, let's go and see if he's ill; I know where he lives; I've seen him going in when I've been at the schoolroom window."

So, with beating hearts, they knocked at the door, which was opened by a clean, tidy-looking woman, who looked very much surprised when she saw who her visitors were.

"We've come to see if there's a boy ill here," said Jennie.

"Yes, Miss, my son Jim's very bad; will you come in and see him?"

So they entered the kitchen, and there, on a little bed by the fire, lay their old enemy, but so changed that at first they scarcely recognised him.

"We hadn't seen you lately, and we thought p'raps you were ill," said Alice, shyly.

"Then we thought if you were you might like to see some of the pictures and books we have in our nursery, and we'll bring you some to look at if you like," continued Jennie.

"I'm sure, Miss, he'll be very pleased. Why don't you thank the young ladies, Jim?" replied his mother; but Jim was feeling, more than anyone knew or guessed, great shame and contrition, and he dare not look the young ladies in the face.

"Then we'll bring some and show you to-morrow, won't we, Alice?" said Jennie; and without any more words the children took their leave.

"I'm glad we've been," said Alice, "and we'll quite forgive him, and never say a word of how naughty he was to us, but just try and make him as happy as we can while he's ill, then when he's better he'll never stop us again."

"Yes, I'll forgive him, and I should like to give him something to show I'm never going to remember he was naughty."

"Well, let's look amongst our nursery toys and see what we can spare, after we've learnt our lessons to-night."

"All right," said Jennie.

That night there was a grand display of nursery treasures, and toy after toy was put back again as too greatly loved to part with. That evening the children learnt their first lesson in true self-denial.

After all had been gone over, and nothing put on one side to give away, Jennie said, suddenly taking up a puzzle of which she was exceedingly fond, "I'll give him this, just because I love it so," and she kissed the box affectionately; "and when I tell him how much I care for it, then he'll *know* I've downright forgiven him;" but the little maiden's voice trembled as she uttered these words, and only the loving Saviour knew the immense sacrifice it was to part with that special toy. Alice then picked out a scrap-book, and the two articles were kissed for the last time and laid lovingly said by side until the morning.

They were put in the bottom of the satchel, as soon as the children were dressed, next day, together with two or three oranges and some picture-books. Jim was alone when they called, and when he saw what they had brought him the big tears ran down his cheeks, and he said, in a choked voice—

"Oh! I don't deserve it, why are you so kind to me? Oh! I'm a bad, wicked boy. I feel real bad, now you're so kind. I never felt how bad I was before."

"We want you to forget all about that part," said Alice, "and you're going to be a real good boy from now, aren't you?"

"I'll try if you'll only forgive me, Miss, but what has made you so kind to me?"

A moment's hesitation, then Jennie said, in a low voice, "Well, you see, Jim, when this new year came, Alice and me wanted to love Jesus, and our mother told us the only way to show our love was by doing kind things for people, especially if they hadn't been very nice to us, and to give things away that we really cared for; so that's why, because we're trying to do what Jesus would like."

"P'raps you'd like, when you're better, to come to Sunday School, then you'll hear a lot more about Jesus, and how kind and good he is," suggested Alice.

To this proposition Jim made no reply. He was not altogether prepared to give up all his mischievous tendencies, and bits of fun, as he termed them, and he thought if he went to the Sunday School he would have to pose as a saint. The children, however, did not press the point, but almost daily they went to see him, frequently taking some little dainty, which otherwise the lad would never have seen. Sometimes they sang to him, other times they would tell him of their nursery pets, and now and then they would volunteer very shyly to read a little bit out of "Peep of Day," or "More about Jesus." His illness lasted a long time, and the children's visits were the one bright spot in Jim's long, weary days. The day before the doctor told him he might go out again, he said to them in a low voice—

"I'm going to try and love Jesus, and be like you; you've fairly conquered me."

"What do you mean, Jim, about conquering you?"

"Just that your kindness has got over me, and it makes me so ashamed of the way I've been carrying on, and so I'm going to try and be like you. There's a big boy works where I did, and we wasn't friends, but I think I know how I can get friends with him."

"How," said both children, interestedly.

"He's very fond of cricket, and he's too poor to buy a ball, and I've a beauty; see, here it is," and he produced it from under his chair and stroked it tenderly, as though it had been something living; "and I'm going to give it to him. I shan't be able to play this summer, you see."

"Oh, Jim! that is good of you, because you really care for it."

"That I do," he replied, with emphasis; "it cost me a lot that ball did."

"I'm sure Jesus will be pleased, and oh! I'm so glad we've helped you to love Him; Mamsey will be so happy when we tell her, won't she, Jennie?" said happy little Alice.

As they left the cottage, they were very silent for a long time; then Jennie said, with her little face aglow with happiness, "Alice, hasn't God answered our prayers in a real *lovely* way?"

THE MAN WITH THE MUSKET.

SOLDIERS, pass on from this rage of renown,
This ant-hill commotion and strife,
Pass by where the marbles and bronzes look down
With their fast-frozen gestures of life.
On, out to the nameless who lie 'neath the gloom
Of the pitying cypress and pine;
Your man is the man of the sword and the plume,
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! By all that is noble, I knew
This commonplace hero I name!
I've camped with him, marched with him, fought with him, too,
In the swirl of the fierce battle-flame;
Laughed with him, cried with him, taken a part
Of his canteen and blanket, and known
That the throb of this chivalrous prairie boy's heart
Was the answering stroke of my own.

I knew him, I tell you! And also I knew,
When he fell on the battle-swept ridge,
That the poor battered body that lay there in blue
Was only a plank in the bridge
Over which some should pass to a fame
That shall shine while the high stars shall shine!
Your hero is known by an echoing name,
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! All through him the good and the bad
Ran together and equally free;
But I judged as I trust Christ will judge the brave lad,
For death made him noble to me.
In the cyclone of war, in the battle's eclipse,
Life shook out its lingering sands,
And he died with the names that he loved on his lips,
His musket still grasped in his hands;
Up close to the flag my soldier went down,
In the salient front of the line.
You may take for your heroes the men of renown,
But the man of the musket is mine.

A HINT.

HE: Your eyes sparkle like gems. They would do to set in a ring.
She: I would rather set them on a ring.

IT IS GIVEN AWAY.

You cannot buy the milk of human kindness at so much per quart.

I DUNNO AND I KNOWIT.

I DUNNO started out on a memorable trip,
With a valiant companion, I Knowit;
"Let us feel our way slowly," says slow I Dunno.
I Knowit says, "Let us just go it!"
And one would go fast and one would go slow,
In this trip of I Knowit and slow I Dunno.

I Dunno picked his way, felt about with his cane,
And carefully tested the bridges;
I Knowit rushed on like a late express train,
Over mountains and rivers and ridges;
He looked back and cried, "Get a move on, old slow!"
"Oh! I'll go my own jog," said old slow I Dunno.

I Knowit got tangled and lost in the swamp,
And well-nigh submerged in the mire;
I Dunno he found out, in his leisurely romp,
That the ground was too soft and went higher:
"I'll poke with my cane wherever I go,
And stub along easy," said slow I Dunno.

I Knowit crawled out, all covered with mud,
And banged and battered with bruises;
Says he, "A fellow with fire in his blood
Can duff in just wherever he chooses."
"'Tis better to go kinder mod'rate and slow,
And not get banged and battered," said slow I Dunno.

I Dunno travelled slow, but he got far ahead
Of the rapid onrusher, I Knowit.
I Dunno still said, "Let us carefully tread";
I Knowit still said, "Let us go it."
I Knowit brought up in the swamp of Don't-care;
I Knowit reached the beautiful land of Get-there.

—S. W. Foss in "Yankee Blade."

A JEST'S PROSPERITY.

"BROWN, do you know why you are like a donkey?"

"Like a donkey?" echoed Brown, opening wide his eyes. "No. I don't."

"Do you give it up?"

"I do."

"Because your better half is stubbornness itself."

"That's not bad. Ha, ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home."

"Mrs. Brown," he asked as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am so much like a donkey?"

He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered—

"I suppose because you were born so."

OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES LIGHTBOWN.

We regret to record the death of Mr. James Lightbown, of Salford, who passed away at Blackpool at the age of seventy-eight on Feb. 27th. A Manchester merchant, he was genial, generous, and widely respected. He was in sympathy with all local as well as national efforts on behalf of Temperance. He was a vice-president of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, and an old subscriber to the funds of the Alliance. No subscription he gave—and he gave many—was tendered more cheerfully than that which went towards the promotion of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, which he regarded as the greatest curse to the country. He had in his time travelled in many parts of the world, particularly in America, where he had resided for some years. He appeared regularly at the Salford Brewster Sessions to oppose the granting of certain licences, frequently doing this when other men were afraid to do so. Altogether the movement has lost by his removal a loyal supporter, and a quiet but effective advocate, whose good and inspiriting example has doubtless been the means of extending and deepening the cause he had so much at heart. The deceased was interred at the Ardwick Cemetery amidst many signs of heartfelt grief.

THE SONG OF THE TYPE.

ERNEST LACY.

RIGHTLY, while the millions sleep,
Revellers shout, the wretched weep,
And the watch lone vigils keep,
The printer works away;
With a click! click! click!
Of the type in his stick
Records the deeds of the day.

Heeds the youth with glowing face
That the lines he sets apace
Damn a soul with its disgrace?
They bear for him no smart;
And the click! click! click!
Of the type in his stick
Times with his joyous heart.

Thrills yon man with sunken eye,
As his nimble fingers fly—
Forming words that glorify?
They him no joy impart;
And the click! click! click!
Of the type in his stick
Outruns his aching heart.

Does the reader realize,
Glancing o'er with rapid eyes
Countless types those lines comprise,
Picked separate from the case,
That the click! click! click!
Of that type in the stick
All night kept up its pace.

Thus it is through life we go,
Feeling not the joy, the woe,
Or the toiling others know—
Ah! better it is so:
For the click! click! click!
Of the types in the stick
Tells less of joy than woe.
—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

A DREAM OF SPINNING AND WEAVING.

[From Miss Emily H. Hickey's recent volume of poems].

I WOULD have the thread spun strong and smooth
By the hands of age or the hands of youth;
Which, it would not matter a whit,
So the women were glad a-spinning it;
So hand and foot the pleasure knew
Of work that is happiness to do;
That shuts not away from home and hearth,
And the sweetest joys of all the earth.
The girls should sing and the grandams croon
Dear words which go to familiar tune:
And the web should be woven by hands that know
To fling the shuttle to and fro,
Nor fear to pause with a smile, and say,
"God give you, neighbour of mine, good-day":
Nor fear to leave the loom alone
Before the golden day had gone.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON IN MANCHESTER.

IN the course of an address delivered in opening the County Temperance Bazaar in St. James's Hall on April 2nd, Sir Wilfrid Lawson said that strong drink still held its own in this country. It might not hold its own as it did at one time, but they were very far from having overthrown it. And now they were going to teach children the nature and properties of alcohol. They were on the right tack. Even the publicans were with them, as was shown by a letter received from one of them in reference to this teaching. "You do not bully or abuse. You talk reasonably, and as rational men we must listen to you. I am quite proud of my girl's certificate. She tells me she will never take alcohol, and I am bound to say I hope she never will." Don't bully or abuse. No, no; don't do that. It was very wrong to abuse anybody, especially publicans.—(Laughter). If they abused, it was like a boomerang, it came back upon them some time; and if they began to abuse publicans for selling drink, they were abusing themselves, for it was only by the law of the land, which the electors supported, that the publicans were able to sell drink.—(Hear, hear). There were signs that this horrible system, this poisoning system, was coming to an end. The people of this country had come to the conclusion that before long they would remove these temptations which frustrated all the efforts of people to alleviate and improve the condition of the people. This new movement was, in his opinion, doing good work in helping forward all that was best and truest and noblest in this old country of ours.—(Cheers).

TEXT AND SERMON.

IN "Kate Field's Washington," there is a good story which has some point for those preachers who cannot or will not stick to the text. Bishop X—— had officiated in the chapel of a college for women one Sunday morning, and though the discourse was most excellent in itself, it had no obvious connection with the text with which he introduced it. At dinner Professor Y—— was asked her opinion of the Bishop's sermon. "Dear old man!" she exclaimed. "It was truly apostolic. He took a text, and then he went everywhere preaching the Gospel!"

CLEVER BABY.

OH, Baby, you're a clever boy—
I always told you so;
For you can crawl about the floor,
And you can laugh and crow;
And you can chirrup to the birds,
And chatter to the moon:
But just one thing you cannot do—
You cannot guide a spoon.

Yes, and there's just another thing
You don't quite understand—
That if you tip your plate upright
With one big chubby hand,
And if the plate is full of milk,
There's scarcely any doubt
That when the plate is on its side
The milk will all run out.

And then there's just another thing
Perhaps you may not know:
That nurse will not be quite well pleased
To see the overflow.
So until all these things are clear
Within your clever head,
Perhaps you may just condescend
To let yourself be fed?
—*The Prize.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10th.
THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in May will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and 24th.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Firlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	1 x 8 Finlay 15 Firth 22 Heywood 29 Whyte
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † W. Kay, 41, Church-st., Bradford, M/c	1 Afternoon: Ser. of Song Evening: T. Fergus'n 8 Else 15 Prestwich (E) 22 George 29 Arnold
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st· Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	1 x 8 Busby 15 J.A.Gibson 22 D. Smith 29 Atherton
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	5 x 12 Wray 19 Power 26 J. Moore
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *† Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	1 Wray 15 Jenkinson
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	1 x 8 Hanson 15 Orange 22 Henshall 29 Musk
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. * G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick. † J. France, 15 & 17, North-st., Tame-st., Ancoats.	1 Knowles 8 Firth 15 Spears 22 Baines 29 x
9 **Grosvenor Street Society,** 66, Grosvenor-st.....Sunday, 8. * M. K. George, 118, Rumford-st., C.-on-M. † W. Wolstencroft, 29, Gt. Ancoats-st.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	19 Marsden
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	2 Stevens 9 Warburton 16 W. Davies 23 Else 30 Birch & J. Smith
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	1 x 8 Kelsall 15 Chorlton 22 Cooper 29 Longden
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 * J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	12 T. Fergus'n 26 Stevens
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	1 E 8 Ward 15 Else 22 Dayton 29 Wallwork
16 **Naylor Street,** Hulme..... Sunday, 6-30 *† Thos. Ferguson, 380, City-road, Manchester.	1 x 8 T.Harrison 15 Downes 22 Howarth 29 Hough
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	1 Spillane 8 Wallwork 15 Constantine 22 W. King 29 Hanson
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford .. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	1 Taylor 8 Woodhead 15 Lomas 22 Rowcroft 29 W. Gibson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	1 x 8 Howarth 15 J. Davies 22 Wray 29 Busby
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jos. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	1 W. King 8 Huddart 15 Ingham 22 Millhouse 29 Williams'n
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * I. Ormsby, 63. York-st., Hulme. † T. Toole, 69, York-st., Hulme.	1 Condon 8 W. Gibson 15 Hough 22 Turton 29 Dayton
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats..... Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting. and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford ..... Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	2 J. Moore
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	1 x 8 Hodgson 15 G. Johnson 22 Mc.Keever 29 Spillane
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	1 x 8 Grime 15 Watkin 22 Chase 29 Heywood
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	16 Kay
34 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 *† Jas. Payne, 37, Rugby-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	1 Musical Evening 8 Downes 15 Hague 22 Fawcett 29 Ward
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * John Hand, 29, Sycamore-street, Oldham-road, Newton Heath. † J. Howarth, c/o Mr. Ditchfield, 192, Ashton New-road, Beswick.	1 Watkin 8 Millhouse 15 W. King 22 Huddart 29 Kelsall
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd., Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	1 Mc.Keever 8 Chase 15 Spillane 22 Croxton 29 Lewis
38 **Altrincham** .... Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	Own Arrangements.
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 x 8 J. C. Johnson 15 Hiton 22 Whitfield 29 Plummer

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
10 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 * Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
12 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Grandidge, 12, St. Ann's-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	1 Atherton 8 Arnold 15 E 22 Firth 29 Orange
13 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 * A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	1 Jenkinson 8 Plummer 15 Dayton 22 T. Harrison 29 J. C. Johnson
14 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	17 Fawcett
15 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley. † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	14 S. Marsh(E) 16 Firth 17 Simpson 18 Jenkinson
16 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * W. King, 5, North Street, Droylsden. Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	1 E 8 Kay 15 Lewis 22 Plummer 29 Stanley
18 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	18 T. Fergus'n
19 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 * W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** .....7 * F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† R. Rostron, 8, Kay-st., Stockport-road, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	1 Hiton & Plummer 8 T. Fergus'n & D. Morris 15 Birch & J. Smith 29 Firth & Jenkinson
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	1 Croxton 8 E 15 Longden 22 E 29 Hiton
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. * C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stalybridge**.....Monday, 8 * J. Saxon, 35, Church-st., Stalybridge.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	1 Rowcroft Kelsall T. Harris'n Birch J. Smith
61 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	Own Arrangements.
63 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Bock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H.T., 15, Gilmour Terrace, Clough Side, Blackley
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 9, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6. Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Lomas, John, Penrith-place, Church-street, Ashton.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove, Manchester.
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 57, John-street, Rochdale.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., Grosvenor Chambers, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Simpson, W., 6, Broomfield-road, Heaton Chapel.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
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Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
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Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
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Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
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Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Mahey-street, Oldham.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

JUNE, 1892.



MR. E. DAWSON KING.

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N Tuesday evening, May 3rd, a number of friends assembled in the Board Room of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, to wish God-speed to the Secretary, Mr. Edward Dawson King, who is now on his way to Australia seeking to re-establish his health.

The President of the Union, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, presided, and there were also present Messrs. J. C. Needham (Treasurer), E. Neild and C. T. Needham (Hon. Secs.), T. P. Adin (Financial Sec.), J. Edwards, James Whyte, (Secretary U.K.A.), J. A. Gibson, W. Canning, R. B. Batty, W. Finlay, J. Hough, George Johnson, B. Jones, J. Kelsall, W. Longden, Thomas Hardy, J. G. Tolton, C. Hodgson, Rev. F. Marrs, G. Power, and many others. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. T. Needham read letters of apology from Messrs. G. C. Haworth, J. W. Ogden, G. Hanson, W. Howarth, G. B. Birdsall, W. Mc.Keever and T. Jenkinson.

Mr. Axon, in opening the proceedings, said that Mr. King had served the Union for nearly ten years faithfully and well, and he had in fact sacrificed his health for the good of the cause. It had been a matter of profound regret that Mr. King's health had been unsatisfactory, and when his medical advisers told him that a twelve months' rest was absolutely necessary for his complete restoration and for the preservation of his sight, it was felt that this was an occasion when we might appeal to friends of the cause for help. This had been done in a quiet and unostentatious manner, and the result was very gratifying. A fund had been raised consisting of subscriptions of five pounds, guineas, half guineas, and the no less welcome shillings of the working man. It was pleasing to be able to testify to the esteem and affection in which their Secretary was held. He had by his geniality, his earnest sympathy, and the ready way in which he had been willing to help every one, won the hearts of all with whom he had been brought into contact. To him might be applied the poet's description—he was "one who loved his fellow-men." An English poetess had said,

"I hold him great who for love's sake
Can give with generous earnest will,
Yet he who takes for love's sweet sake
I think I hold more generous still."

Mr. King had often given for love's sweet sake, and to-night it was our duty to ask him to be more generous still and to take also for love's sweet sake.

Mr. Edward Neild then read the address which was engrossed and beautifully illuminated by Mr. William Canning. It was bound in book form, in a very handsome manner, and read as follows :—

"*To Mr. Edward Dawson King, Secretary of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.*

"WHILE greatly regretting the considerations of health which necessitate your absence for a period from England, we are glad to have an opportunity of testifying to the high respect and affection with which you are regarded by your co-workers in the Temperance Reformation.

"During the nine years that you have been the Secretary of our Temperance Union your labours have been great and the results highly encouraging. As a speaker you have shown earnestness and a remarkable power of exposition, coupled with a close study and effective mastery of the varied aspects of the movement.

"When you became a Temperance Agent in Chester, it was with the approval of the venerable Joseph Livesey, the founder of the organized Temperance which has already done so much good.

"When the lamented William Hoyle was its active President you were called to a wider sphere of usefulness as Secretary of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union; and in the working of this Society with its sixty-one branches in Lancashire, Cheshire, Derbyshire, and Yorkshire, you have shown a tact and organizing skill which have greatly contributed to its success.

"Along with this you will receive a purse of money—the contribution of many active friends of Temperance in the district.

'We earnestly hope that at the end of your twelve months absence you may return home to resume your work with renewed health and vigour. We heartily wish you God-speed in your journey."

Signed, on behalf of the Executive,

W. E. A. Axon, *President.*

Mr. J. C. Needham then presented a cheque to Mr. King which he said was a practical proof of their sympathy which he believed would be fully appreciated by the recipient. Mr. King's energy coupled with his talents as a public speaker and entertainer were such as would be sure to bring him success wherever he went. He cordially wished him God-speed and sincerely trusted that he would return with his health fully established.

The amount of the cheque was for £106 8s. 6d., but sums amounting to £10 13s. 6d. have since been received, which, with the amount of £30 from the funds of the Union, make altogether a sum of £147 2s.

Mr. WILLIAM CANNING then proposed the following resolution: "That this meeting cordially recognises Mr. King's services to the Temperance cause, expresses its high admiration of his talents as a public entertainer, and wishes him a prosperous voyage and speedy restoration to his former health and strength." Mr. Canning said Mr. King had gone on working when he ought to have come to the Executive and stated what was the actual condition of his sight. Still they could not but admire the gallant struggle he had made in thus sticking to his duty under these disadvantageous circumstances. When it became necessary that Mr. King should retire for a period it was of course also necessary to make the best arrangement they could for carrying on the work during Mr. King's absence, and as business men they had made an arrangement which they considered every way satisfactory, having engaged the services of Mr. H. Spring at a smaller salary. They intended to give Mr. King the difference thus saved.

Mr. KELSALL, representing the Ashton-u-Lyne Society, in seconding the resolution, said he deeply sympathised with Mr. King in the cause which had compelled him to endeavour to seek better health by the voyage which he contemplated, and had also pleasure in stating that he was present at a meeting in Stockport the other evening when a resolution similar to the one now before the meeting was cordially passed. As a member of the Executive he had aways found Mr. King an able and painstaking officer; his sympathy with those in affliction had endeared him to everyone, and he hoped that all the blessings of Providence would rest upon Mr. King and upon his wife and family.

Mr. JAMES WHYTE, U.K.A., in supporting the resolution said he thought the testimonial which had been presented and the meeting which was being held was decidedly to the credit of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union and to all those ladies and gentlemen who had contributed so freely in order to help a deserving man. This Union had testified by the address which had been read that it had an able Executive officer. This was not always done. The duties of a Secretary are so various that only those intimately acquainted with the work could form a correct opinion as to the various details of secretarial work. Those who did know could say how difficult it was always to keep that even balance of temper which is so necessary for the efficient performance of those duties. Speaking of the good work which had been accomplished by the Union in past years, Mr. Whyte said the selection of the Executive had been amply justified by the way in which Mr. King's duties had been discharged. He hoped Mr. King would be very successful in the Colonies to which he was going for a time. It was becoming more necessary every day that those who were engaged in fighting the publicans' party should bring into this work the very highest and best talent, because the publicans and brewers were becoming aroused and would fight more keenly than ever they had done before; therefore it was a distinct loss to us who were working in this cause that we should lose the services of Mr. King even for a period.

MR. T. P. ADIN then read the following lines, which had been suggested to him by the event:—

IN the name of our Father we bid you God-speed,
And pray that the journey will bring what you need;
That the health you are seeking you surely may find,
And come back refreshed both in body and mind;

That the change and the rest, with God's blessing combined,
May prove beneficial to eyes nearly blind,
And give you back double the blessing of sight,
So valiantly lost in the battle for right.

We bid you adieu in the hope of return
To the work you're engaged in, for which our hearts burn;
And while you are distant from those whom you love,
May your pathway be cheered with the light from above.

While in far distant lands may your labours be blessed—
For we think you will work, though you're taking a rest—
May His presence go with you who only can bless,
To help you, and guide you, and give you success.

And when coming back at the end of a year
With your sight quite renewed, may your spirit be cheered
To see the advance that's been made with the cause
Of improving the country by changing its laws.

Then you'll help us to finish the labour so grand,
To stamp out the traffic that's cursing our land;
And be ready to join in the victory shout,
For the "good time" is coming, we haven't a doubt.

MR. JOHN EDWARDS (I.O.G.T., East and Mid Cheshire), Mr. Thomas Hardy, Mr. J. G. Tolton (I.O.G.T., South-East Lancashire), Mr. Finlay, Mr. R. B. Batty, Mr. C. Hodgson, Rev. F. Marrs, and Mr. G. Power having

addressed the meeting, the resolution was adopted by acclamation.

MR. EDWARD DAWSON KING, in responding, said:—"There are times when we cannot possibly express those thoughts which are in our minds, and this I feel is one of them. I cannot adequately express the feelings which are in my heart. I thank you very sincerely for the beautiful address, containing as it does so many kind allusions to my work among you. I have tried to do what I could for the cause of God and humanity, and the work I have been engaged in has called forth all my sympathy and effort. I am afraid that I have not always been discreet, nor have I considered my health as I perhaps ought to have done. The work has been there and wanted doing, and I believe that has had something to do with my present position. I want to live an active life, and, if it is God's will, to do some more work in this good cause. I do not wish to live a life of indulgence and ease. I should like for some years to try and influence my fellow-men. During the voyage to Australia I shall have six weeks' absolute rest, and this generous gift which I hold in my hand will enable me to take this rest with somewhat of an easy mind, and it will not be necessary for me to begin work in the way I had expected. I again thank you most sincerely for the generous expressions which you have used towards me. Dr. Emrys-Jones says that the sight of my right eye has gone but yet I feel hopeful that with change and rest it may in some measure recover. I shall try and observe men and manners and come back better in every way than I am at present. From the subscriber of the smallest amount to the one who sent the largest I desire to thank you all from my inmost heart.

The CHAIRMAN then, in complimentary terms, introduced to the meeting Mr. H. Spring, the acting Secretary, who will have charge of the office during Mr. King's absence. At the close of the meeting many remained to shake hands with Mr. King and to express in person their good wishes.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE E. DAWSON KING FUND.

	£	s	d
Crossley, F. W., J.P.	5	0	0
Chorlton Road Congregational Ch.	5	0	0
Haworth, G. C., J.P.	5	0	0
Haworth, Abraham	5	0	0
Spence, Frank	5	0	0
Wood, Arthur C.	3	3	0
Crossley, W. J.	2	10	0
Neild, Edward	2	2	0
Barlow, J. R.	2	2	0
Darrah Bros.	2	2	0
Gamble, Mrs. S. A.	2	2	0
Gaskell, Miss M. E.	2	2	0
Carried forward	£44	1	0
Brought forward	£44	1	0
Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W.	2	2	0
Marrs, Rev. Francis	2	2	0
Needham, J. C., C.C.	2	2	0
Taylor, J. E.	2	2	0
Friends from Greenhill Street—per Mr. C. Williams	2	0	0
Wolstencroft W.	1	3	0
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L.	1	1	0
Batty, R. B.	1	1	0
Bradford, Thomas	1	1	0
Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.	1	1	0
Excelsior Temp. Society, Tatton St.	1	1	0
Hardy, Thomas	1	1	0
Hall, Robert	1	1	0
Heywood, A. H.	1	1	0
Holt, Edwyn	1	1	0
Ingham, W. P.	1	1	0
Mather, John	1	1	0
Norbury, Mr. and Mrs.	1	1	0
Nuttall, Harry	1	1	0
Ogden, John	1	1	0
Rochdale Temperance Society	1	1	0
Steinthal, Rev. S. A.	1	1	0
Sugden, J.	1	1	0
Smith, F. H.	1	1	0
Thomson, John	1	1	0
Turner, James	1	1	0
York Street Temperance Society	1	1	0
Adin, T. P.	1	0	0
Canning, W.	1	0	0
Coles, T.	1	0	0
Eastwood, Coun. Geo.	1	0	0
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J.	1	0	0
Green, B. L.	1	0	0
Green, C.	1	0	0
Hallsworth, T. E.	1	0	0
Hodgson, Christopher	1	0	0
Hunter, R.	1	0	0
Knott, Herbert, J.P.	1	0	0
M—— Y——	1	0	0
Openshaw Good Intent	1	0	0
Raper, J. H.	1	0	0
Ridgway, E. P.	1	0	0
Scott, Colonel	1	0	0
Vickers, T. and Son	1	0	0
Whyte, James, U.K.A.	1	0	0
Brymer, A.	0	10	6
Constantine, J.	0	10	6
Hodgson, J. S.	0	10	6
Needham, C. T., B.A.	0	10	6
Sugden, F. H.	0	10	6
Bowden, James	0	10	0
Deacon and Sheldon	0	10	0
Fox, C. H.	0	10	0
Finlay, Wm.	0	10	0
Gibson, J. A.	0	10	0
Gibbon, W.	0	10	0
Heyrod Street Schools Mission Hall	0	10	0
Hooton, J.	0	10	0
Knight, Joseph	0	10	0
Meacham, Dr. E.	0	10	0
Mc.Dougall, Coun. Alex., J.P.	0	10	0
Platt, R.	0	10	0
Carried forward	£104	5	6

Brought forward	£104	5	6
Prestwich, James	0	10	0
Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army	0	10	0
Ramsay, Mrs. Margaret.....	0	10	0
Riddick, R. F.....	0	10	0
Simpson, W.	0	10	0
Simmons, Mr. and Mrs.....	0	10	0
Sunter, R. C.	0	10	0
Thomas, W. H.	0	10	0
Van der Veen, C. J.	0	10	0
Van der Veen, G. M.....	0	10	0
C. T.....	0	7	6
Atkin, F.....	0	5	0
Birdsall, G. B.....	0	5	0
Boyd, Rev. H. J.	0	5	0
Busby, C. W.	0	5	0
Cooper, A. J.	0	5	0
Croxton, A. W.	0	5	0
Dales, E.....	0	5	0
Duthie, Rev. J.	0	5	0
Dyson, G.	0	5	0
Flisher, J.	0	5	0
Jenkinson, T.....	0	5	0
Johnson, E.....	0	5	0
Johnson, George.....	0	5	0
Mastin, J.	0	5	0
Musk, J. H.....	0	5	0
Overbury, Mr. and Mrs.....	0	5	0
Payne, C.....	0	5	0
Rhodes, J. B.	0	5	0
Simon, R.....	0	5	0
Skelton, R. P.....	0	5	0
Spencer, J. V.....	0	5	0
S., Mrs.	0	5	0
Thomas, E.....	0	5	0
Upper Duke Street Temp. Society	0	6	0
Warren, A. C.....	0	5	0
Colman, Rev. R.....	0	4	0
Messrs. Allen and Irwin	0	3	6
Dands, W.	0	2	6
Power, G.....	0	2	6
Rowcroft, J.....	0	2	6
Rigby, J.	0	2	6
Tolton, J. G.	0	2	6
Messrs. Chorlton and Whittle	0	2	0
A Friend	0	1	0
Total....	£117	2	0

UNDER THE WATTLE.*

"Why should not wattle do
For mistletoe?"
Asked one—they were but two—
Where wattles grow.

He was her lover too
Who urged her so.
"Why should not wattle do
For mistletoe?"

A rose-cheek rosier grew;
Rose-lips breathed low;
"Since it is here—and you,
I hardly know
Why wattle should not do."

DOUGLAS SLADEN in "Australian Poets."

* The Wattle is the national flower of Australia, and is in blossom at Christmas.

THE BIRD AND THE SHADOW.

THROUGH the blue heavens, with sunlight on its wings,
The free bird flies and sings;
Beneath upon the ground its shadow plays
In endless, aimless maze.

O fool, who only seest the shadow blurred,
And not the bright-winged bird!
And all the years, thine arrows squanderest
On such insensate guest!

O lift, though it be late, thine earth-dimmed eyes,
When on the darkening skies
Still flash the white-wings! If one shaft remain,
With that thou mayst attain!

—After the Persian.

WHAT A STATE MUST CONSIST OF.

BY PROF. F. W. NEWMAN.

"A STATE must consist not of beasts, but of men and women, with rightful human brains."

No human community can be so small as not to involve duties from every member to the rest; duties to which a sound human mind is requisite. Neither an idiot nor a madman can be a normal citizen. The former must be treated as in permanent childhood, the latter must have as little freedom as a criminal. A drunkard's brain makes man or woman more dangerous than a wild beast, therefore (prior to any legislation) by unmanning him, forfeits (for the time) his right to be treated as a citizen; not because it is a matter of taste whether the intoxicant please or displease the palate, as fools now try to persuade the simple, but because the poison *bestializes* the brain. While this would remain true if the statement were new to English law, yet in fact drunkenness has been stigmatised for many centuries as illegal, and the trade in intoxicants has been carefully limited in order to check it.

After the bitter experience from the time of Queen Elizabeth till now, and after peculiar efforts of the nation to sharpen the law, it is now pretended that to have limited the sale of a poison establishes as a right a certain way of selling it. Those who gain by brutalizing men and women need to be taught that it is not for them to dictate to the Legislature in this matter; but, responding to the call of the nation, legislators must use such severity against the noxious poison (for that is what "intoxicant" means) as experience and reason show to be sufficient. Experience of the past teaches that only a very decisive change will succeed. It must be carried to any such severity as proves needful to National Sobriety, which, more than any other virtue, is a requisite condition for citizenship.

CRAZY JANE.

(By a Baker's Wife).

THE world lay calmly sleeping at the close of a sultry day,
The air still heavy with perfume from roses and new-mown hay;
The leaves on the tree-tops swaying, the chirp of a drowsy bird,
Or the buzz of a passing insect, the only sounds that were heard.

We sat in the doorway watching the sunset glow in the west,
While Annie was crooning softly to the baby upon her breast;
For the toil of the day was over, and the peace of the twilight hours
Seemed to fall like a gentle blessing, as the dew on the thirsty flowers.

But our rest was rudely broken by a tumult of jarring noise,
The cry of a frightened woman, and the shouts and yells of boys;
And down through the lane came running, with garments draggled and torn,
The form of a poor old woman, most pitiful, most forlorn.

We saw she was weak and weary, as she stopped by the open door,
So spent with fright and running, poor thing, she could run no more;
Annie's eyes grew dim with pity, as she tenderly drew her in,
While I turned to the boys and bade them be off with their shameful din.

They went at last, still shouting, "We'll have the old girl again;
She'll lay a spell on the village, she's a witch, is old crazy Jane!"
Then I spoke to the woman kindly, "We'll keep you safe for to-night,"
While Annie was holding something to the lips so cold and white.
It was only a drop of brandy, but she dashed it upon the floor,
And the fire of a sleeping madness flashed into her eyes once more;
"Curse it!" she shrieked, "the viper! Curse it again and again!
It murdered my child, my husband, and made me poor crazy Jane."

The flash was gone in a minute. "Forgive me," she murmured low;
"I'll tell you my own sad story, then you'll know why I hate it so;
I lived down there in the village so many long years ago,
And I was such a pretty woman, as fair and as sweet as you.

'I married a man who loved me, and I loved him—oh! so well,
How happy we were together my tongue has no power to tell;
God gave us a tiny baby, a child like an angel fair,
With eyes deep blue as the violets, and clusters of golden hair.

"Life seemed so full, so perfect, I thought there could not be
Another woman in all the world so happy and proud as me.
But a serpent was in our Eden—ah! if I had understood;
But I never thought of danger till the poison was in his blood.

"For Jack was always merry, so fond of a pipe and a glass,
And I thought it nice and social—for I was but a thoughtless lass—
Till its power grew stronger and deeper, and lured him away from home,
Then there fell on my heart the shadow of sorrowful days to come.

"One night as I waited for him, I fancied my child was ill—
A fever had raged in the village, I knew that it lurked there still;
Perhaps my baby had got it—how could I sit there and wait,
When I ought to run for the doctor—to-morrow might be too late!

So I counted the lagging moments till I heard him coming along,
Stumbling at every footstep, and trolling a drunken song;
I spoke to him sharp and angry: 'The baby is ill,' I said,
'But you can't go for the doctor, watch here by his side instead.'

"Then I sped through the sleeping village, till I stood by the doctor's door,
Breathless and almost fainting—I had run for a mile or more.
We were coming back together, when up through the midnight gloom
Flashed the blaze of a burning building, the blaze of my burning home.

"I knew it was mine that instant, for somehow I seemed to see
Just the dreadful thing that happened, just how such a thing could be—
Jack trying to look at baby, the light in his shaking hand,
Falling down in a drunken stupor, too helpless to think or stand.

"There was only a smoking ruin when I got to the place at last—
The women had tried to stop me, but I fought my way fiercely past;
I was trying in vain to enter, when I heard a groan and a shout,
And watched with speechless anguish as they carried my darlings out.

"My Jack, who stood that morning in the
pride of his manhood, think,
Now only a blackened and helpless form, all
through the cursed drink;
I held out my arms for baby—ah! how can
I tell you this—
They told me I could not see his face, could
not give him one farewell kiss.

"A blackness of darkness fell on me, a
torture of fiery pain,
The world swam round in a sea of blood, and
madness seized my brain;
I was crazy for years, they tell me; I came
to myself at last,
A gray and faded woman, the days of my
youth long past.

"Yet still at the time it happened—in the
month that the roses bloom—
A fever of unrest takes me, and my tired feet
once more roam
Till I kneel by the green grave yonder, and
press my lips to the sod,
Then I feel I can once more leave them to
the merciful care of God."

There fell on us all a silence when the sor-
rowful tale was told,
Annie looked at the sleeping baby, our baby
with curls of gold;
Then her eyes sought mine, and questioned,
"Will you lower and lower sink?"
For, like poor Jack in the story, I was far
too fond of the drink.

But I stood erect in my manhood, and spoke
out earnest and brave,
"I've done with it now for ever, I'll never
be made its slave;
God has surely sent me a warning, and it
shall not be in vain,
For never, while reason and life shall last,
will I touch the drink again.'

S. J. A.

—*Bakers' Times.*

THREE RIDDLES WITH ONE ANSWER.

THE German asks: "What can go in the face of the sun and yet leave no shadow?" The African asks: "What flies for ever and never rests?" The Persian asks: "What is wingless and legless, yet flies fast and is never imprisoned?" The answer is, "The wind."

—*Jewish Messenger.*

RESOLUTION.

O God, for strength to turn
Our thought to ventures vast,
And pressing on, behind us burn
The bridges of the past.

ROBERT LOVEMAN, in *Youth's Companion.*

JENNY.

[*The Illustrated Sydney News* contains the following Story translated from the French of Victor Hugo].

I.

IT was night. The cabin, poor, but warm and cosy, was full of a half twilight, through which the objects of the interior were but dimly visible by the glimmer of the embers which flickered on the hearth and reddened the dark rafters overhead. The fisherman's nets were hanging on the wall. Some homely pots and pans twinkled on a rough shelf in the corner. Beside a great bed with long falling curtains, a mattress was extended on a couple of old benches, on which five little children were asleep like cherubs in a nest. By the bedside, with her forehead pressed against the counterpane, knelt the children's mother. She was alone. Outside the cabin the black ocean, dashed with stormy foam-flakes, moaned and murmured, and her husband was at sea.

From his boyhood he had been a fisherman. His life, as one may say, had been a daily fight with the great waters; for every day the children must be fed, and every day, rain, wind, or tempest, out went his boat to fish. And while, in his four-sailed boat, he plied his solitary task at sea, his wife at home patched the old sails, mended the nets, looked to the hooks, or watched the little fire where the fish-soup was boiling. As soon as the five children were asleep, she fell upon her knees and prayed to heaven for her husband in his struggle with the waves and darkness. And truly such a life as his was hard. The likeliest place for fish was a mere speck among the breakers, not more than twice as large as his own cabin—a spot obscure, capricious, changing on the moving desert, and yet which had to be discovered in the fog and tempest of a winter night, by sheer skill and knowledge of the tide and winds. And there—while the gliding waves ran past like emerald serpents, and the gulf of darkness rolled and tossed, and the straining rigging groaned as if in terror—there, amidst the icy seas, he thought of his own Jenny; and Jenny, in her cottage, thought of him with tears.

She was thinking of him then and praying. The sea-gull's harsh and mocking cry distressed her, and the roaring of the billows on the reef alarmed her soul. But she was wrapped in thoughts—thoughts of their poverty. Their little children went barefooted winter and summer. Wheat-bread they never ate; only bread of barley. Heavens! the wind roared like the bellows of a forge, and the sea-coast echoed like an anvil. She wept and trembled. Poor wives whose husbands are at sea! How terrible to to say; "My dear ones—father, lover, brothers, sons—are in the tempest." But

Jenny was still more unhappy. Her husband was alone—alone without assistance on this bitter night. Her children were too little to assist him. Poor mother! Now she says, "I wish they were grown up to help their father." Foolish dream! In years to come, when they are with their father in the tempest, she will say with tears, "I wish they were but children still."

II.

JENNY took her lantern and her cloak. "It is time," she said to herself, "to see whether he is coming back, whether the sea is calmer, and whether the light is burning on the signal-mast." She went out. There was nothing to be seen. Barely a streak of white on the horizon. It was raining—the dark cold rain of early morning. No cabin window showed a gleam of light.

All at once, while peering round her, her eyes perceived a tumble-down old cabin which showed no sign of light or fire. The door was swinging in the wind; the worm-eaten walls seemed scarcely able to support the crazy roof, on which the wind shook the yellow, filthy tufts of rotten thatch.

"Stay," she cried, "I am forgetting the poor widow whom my husband found the other day alone and ill. I must see how she is getting on."

She knocked at the door and listened. No one answered. Jenny shivered in the cold sea-wind.

"She is ill. And her poor children! She has only two of them; but she is very poor, and has no husband."

She knocked again, and called out, "Hey, neighbour!" but the cabin was still silent.

"Heaven!" she said, "how sound she sleeps, that it requires so much to wake her."

At that instant the door opened of itself. She entered. Her lantern illuminated the interior of the dark and silent cabin, and showed her the water falling from the ceiling as through the openings of a sieve. At the end of the room an awful form was lying: a woman stretched out motionless, with bare feet and sightless eyes. Her cold, white arm hung down among the straw of the pallet. She was dead. Once a strong and happy mother, she was now only the spectre which remains of poor humanity after a long struggle with the world.

Near the bed on which the mother lay, two little children—a boy and a girl—slept together in their cradle, and were smiling in their dreams. Their mother, when she felt that she was dying, had laid her cloak across their feet and wrapped them in her dress to keep them warm when she herself was cold.

How sound they slept in their old, tottering cradle, with their calm breath and quiet little ! It seemed as if nothing could awake these sleeping orphans. Outside the rain beat down in floods, and the sea gave forth a sound like an alarm-bell. From the old creviced roof, through which blew the gale, a drop of water fell on the dead face and ran down it like a tear.

III.

WHAT had Jenny been about in the dead woman's house? What was she carrying off beneath her cloak? Why was her heart beating? Why did she hasten with such trembling steps to her own cabin, without daring to look back? What did she hide in her own bed behind the curtain? What had she been stealing?

When she entered the cabin, the cliffs were growing white. She sank upon the chair beside the bed. She was very pale; it seemed as if she felt repentance. Her forehead fell upon the pillow, and at intervals, with broken words, she murmured to herself, while outside the cabin moaned the savage sea.

"My poor man! O heavens, what will he say? He has already so much trouble. What have I done now? Five children on our hands already! The father toils and toils; and yet, as if he had not care enough already, I must give him this care more. Is that he? No, nothing. I have done wrong—he would do quite right to beat me. Is that he? No! So much the better. The door moves as if someone were coming in; but no. To think that I should feel afraid to see him enter!"

Then she remained absorbed in thought, and shivering with the cold, unconscious of all outward sounds, of the black cormorants which passed shrieking, and of the rage of wind and sea.

All at once the door flew open, a streak of the white light of morning entered, and the fisherman, dragging his dripping net, appeared upon the threshold, and with a gay laugh, "Here comes the Navy."

"You!" cried Jenny; and she clasped her husband like a lover, and pressed her mouth against his rough jacket.

"Here I am wife," he said, showing in the firelight the good-natured and contented face which Jenny loved so well.

"I have been unlucky," he continued.

"What kind of weather have you had?"

"Dreadful."

"And the fishing?"

"Bad. But never mind. I have you in my arms again, and I am satisfied. I have caught nothing at all; I have only torn my net. The deuce was in the wind to-night. At one moment of the tempest I thought the boat was foundering, and the cable broke. But what have you been doing all this time?"

Jenny felt a shiver in the darkness.

"I?" she said, in trouble, "Oh! nothing; just as usual. I have been sewing. I have

been listening to the thunder of the sea, and I was frightened."

"Yes; the winter is a hard time. But never mind it now."

Then, trembling as if she were going to commit a crime:

"Husband!" she said, "our neighbour is dead. She must have died last night, soon after you went out. She has left two little children, one called William and the other Madeline. The boy can hardly toddle, and the girl can only lisp. The poor woman was in dreadful want."

The man looked grave. Throwing into a corner his fur cap, sodden by the tempest:

"The deuce," he said scratching his head. "We already have five children; this makes seven. And already in bad weather we have to go without our supper. What shall we do now? Bah! it is not my fault; it's God's doing. These are things too deep for me. Why has He taken away their mother from these mites? These matters are too difficult to understand. One has to be a scholar to see through them. Such tiny scraps of children! Wife, go and fetch them. If they are awake, they must be frightened to be alone with their dead mother. We will bring them up with ours. They will be brother and sister to our five. When God sees that we have to feed this little girl and boy besides our own, He will let us take more fish. As for me, I will drink water, I will work twice as hard. Enough. Be off and bring them! But what is the matter? Does it vex you? You are generally quicker than this.

His wife drew back the curtain.

"Look," she said.

TO TRUST OR NOT TO TRUST.

By Nelly la Rue Brown.

"I WOULD trust in no woman named Kittie," he said,
While she sat at his elbow, not turning her head,
Until one at the table, perceiving the sense
Of his words, introduced them. He made no pretence
At asking her pardon. "Is Kitty your name?
I am sorry," said he, "you were christened the same."

Time has shifted the scene. "Will you not be my wife?"
He had asked her. "Why, how could you trust one for life
Christened Kittie?" she queried. "Oh, come! don't you see,"
He continued, "that if you were married to me,
You and I would be one then, my mischievous elf,
And 'twould be a mere question of trusting one's self."

—*New York Tribune.*

A GREAT FIELD.

City Parson: I have been appointed missionary to the heathen, and——

Chorus of Parishioners: You are not going to leave us, are you?

City Parson: No; they told me to stay just where I was.

—*New York Herald.*

A STORY OF EDEN.

IN some forgotten chronicle of old
This story I have read,
And I have heard it said
Rosetti wept when he had heard it told:

When Eve from Eden forced had turned her face,
To pity them inclined
God made within her mind
Grow dim the memory of that blissful place.

Then, during many after days of toil,
Children of earth were born
Who knew not of that morn
Before in sweat they learned to till the soil.

They were content—contented with their lot:
Born to return to dust,
They lived, as live they must,
Contented, for of Eden they knew not.

Thus God with mercy tempered what seemed hate,
So that men knowing not
Their former blissful lot
They should not utterly be desolate.

But after many years a child was born,
A child unlike the rest;
And when unto her breast
Eve pressed it, then she wept, a child forlorn.

"Better," she said, "this child were in its grave,
For in his longing eyes
Glimpses of Paradise
And long forgotten trees of Eden wave."

And everlasting is our mother's pain,
For oft at eve or morn
Some poet child is born
Who hears those sounds of Eden once again.

GOOD CHEER.

THERE is never a day so dreary
But God can make it bright;
And unto the soul that trusts Him,
He giveth songs in the night.

There is never a path so hidden
But God will show us the way,
If we seek for the Spirit's guidance,
And patiently wait and pray.

—*Little Messenger.*

A POINT FOR CROAKERS.

Nine hundred sinners plunged headlong into hell,
And not a word was said about their badness;
But one poor saint was tempted, and he fell,
And lo! nine hundred sinners shouted forth in gladness.

—*New York Herald.*

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

By A. E. Ferris.

"KEEP to your sphere," say the liquor men,
"At home is a woman's place;
Take care of your children, cook and sew,
And cherish each womanly grace.
These forward women who war on us,
Disgrace themselves and their sex;
Plunging in filthy politics!
The peace of the land they vex!"

So, gentle mother, sit still at home,
And croon to your baby boy;
Knowing a monster lurks without,
Waiting his chance to destroy.
Soon as the little feet can pass
Out of the golden gate,
He'll be fair prey; but sit you still,
Sing him to sleep, 'tis fate.

Love and cherish your winsome girl,
Train up the fair, sweet life;
To every fair and gentle charm
Befitting a drunkard's wife,
Make her so fair and sweet and wise,
She will win some careless love;
So pure that a drunken stab or shot
Will only send her above.

What, dropping your song and starting out
With eyes and heart afire,
And striving with your soft white hands
To throttle the monster dire?
Why not? The hare for her young will fight,
The tiny bird grow wild
Defending her nest; and dare you think
A woman cares less for her child?

Yes, home is a woman's truest sphere,
Its spoiler her deadliest foe.
If a viper coil by your sleeping child
Is the gentlest too mild for a blow?
Because you are womanly, tender and true,
And your home is your chosen sphere,
Fight, fight as for life; if you shrink or fail
You may lose all that life holds dear.

—*Montreal Witness.*

ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS.

Oh! he really is a wondrous man,
With a really wondrous head,
Which really keeps him wondrous still
When there's nothing to be said!

"TO-DAY."

LORD, for to-morrow and its needs
I do not pray;
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin,
Just for to-day.

Let me both diligently work
And duly pray;
Let me be kind in word and deed,
Just for to-day.

Let me be slow to do my will,
Prompt to obey;
Help me to sacrifice myself,
Just for to-day.

Let me no wrong or idle word
Unthinking say;
Set Thou a seal upon my lips,
Just for to-day.

Cleanse, and receive my parting soul;
Be Thou my stay;
O bid me, if to-day I die,
Go home to-day.

So, for to-morrow and its needs
I do not pray;
But keep me, guide me, hold me, Lord,
Just for to-day.

THOUGHTS.

By S. B.

When a rogue bites an honest man, he inflicts upon himself irreparable injury.

Our impatience with and refusal to profit by wise and much needed rebukes often brings upon us punishment which is little short of a calamity.

Teetotalers who are on the best of terms with drink-sellers will never do much towards making a sober world or increasing the happiness of the nation.

The man who is constantly depending upon others to help him through will always be in difficulty. If self-conceit is a weakness and a vice, true self-reliance is a virtue of more than ordinary strength. Whenever possible we should help ourselves without expecting anything from those whom we designate friends. If we do, their help will be readily volunteered when needed, or given when asked for by us; if it is refused at this point they are not our friends and never were. If we go on expecting them to aid us without helping ourselves, the assistance we look for will never come, nor ought it.

Those who boast that they can overturn the Alps have seldom the courage to demolish a molehill. A great boaster is always a big liar, and a notorious braggart is generally a cringing coward.

The worst traitors to a monarch, a government, or a friend, are invariably those who profess a superabundance of loyalty.

For a time wrong may be uppermost in the struggle with its eternal foe, but that never presages success. Temporary advantage on the part of the forces of evil is never an omen of final victory for them. We should never fear for the right.

SAID THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE.

FIVE very plump birds met one pleasant spring day,
And seated themselves in a row on a rail;
The two biggest sat with their backs turned this way
And straight as an arrow hung each little tail.
Then four of them merrily sang "Summer's coming,
And soon we shall hear the brown honey-bees humming,
And see brightest sunshine, oh! hey diddle diddle!"
"Except when it rains," said the one in the middle.

"And there will be roses, red, yellow, and pink,"
Sang the four in a chorus once more, "and the rill
Will give us the sweetest of water to drink,
And grass seed be plenty in field and on hill,
And a host of our kindred their way will be winging
Toward our home, all the news of the sunny south bringing,
And we'll feast them on berries—oh! hey, diddle, diddle!"
"Some berries are poison," said the one in the middle.

Then "Don't be cross," said the four coaxingly,
As they looked kindly at her, "for, certainly, dear,
There is not the least reason that glum you should be,
When the time that we wished for all winter is here,
Come, be happy and gay, and cease trouble to borrow,
Take good care of to-day—hope the best for to-morrow,
And join in our dancing—oh! hey, diddle, diddle!"
"I won't, and that's flat," said one in the middle.

—New Orleans Picayune.

BEATS EVEN SCIENCE.

Buttons are being made of chemically hardened potatoes, but they haven't got so yet that they can use the eyes as buttonholes.

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER,

in presiding at the annual meeting of the Native Races and Liquor Traffic United Committee, held at Grosvenor House, London, on May 6th, said that this month all adverse influences had happily been overcome, and the treaty drawn at the Brussels International Conference had been duly ratified by all the Governments having territory and protectorates in Africa. The result was that according to article 90 the liquor traffic and importation was absolutely prohibited over an enormous zone of that continent about 3,000 miles long, 4,600 miles in its greatest breadth, and 1,500 in its least breadth. Even where the trade had already penetrated the Powers were under obligations to get rid of it. With regard to the Coast there was an import duty on spirits of 15 per cent. That was small enough, but at the end of three years it might be raised, and he hoped it would be raised to 25 per cent. Moreover at the end of six years the treaty might be revised, and it was hoped by that time public opinion would prove sufficiently strong to admit of the imposition of a still heavier duty. Ultimately it was hoped that this blot on trade might be very considerably diminished, if not abolished entirely.

TAVERN.

A house kept for those who are not housekeepers.

HORACE SMITH, in the *Tin Trumpet*.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

STOCKPORT.—A grand open-air Demonstration was held on Waterloo Fair Ground, on Sunday, May 1st, at 2 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. Messrs. J. Rowcroft, F. Harrison, J. Kelsall, J. Smith, and J. Leach gave powerful addresses to very large audiences. Six pledges were taken. At tea, Mr. John C. Goodwin, the new Secretary, moved a vote of sympathy to Mr. E. Dawson King and of hope that his voyage to Australia will be a means in God's hand of restoring him to his wonted health and vigour again. This was seconded by Mr. E. Webb and supported by Mr. J. Rowcroft, Mr. J. Kelsall, and the president, Mr. J. Marshall.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

NOTE.—In consequence of space occupied by the account of the presentation to Mr. E. Dawson King, we supply with this month's *Star* four extra pages, for which no additional charge is made.

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** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in June will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and 28th.

NEXT QUARTERLY CONFERENCE at Whaley Bridge, June 18th. Particulars will be duly announced.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.
* Secretary.
† Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	5 x 12 D. Smith 19 Cooper 26 Hague
2 **Ashley Lane** Endeavour, I.O.G.T Thursday, 8 *† J. Bowden, 30, Shaw Road, Heaton Moor, nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † W. Kay, 41, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.	5 Henshall 12 Whitfield 19 Atherton 26 Heywood
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	5 x 12 Wallwork 19 Finlay 26 Longden
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	2 x 9 G. Johnson 16 Marsden 23 Stevens 30 J. Davies
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 23, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	5 Whitfield 19 J. Smith
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	5 x 12 T. Harris'n 19 Croxton 26 J. C. Johnson
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick.	5 Chase & J. Smith 12 Kay 19 Lewis 26 x
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	16 T. Fergus'n
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	6 Spillane 13 Kelsall 20 Firth 27 D. Smith
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	5 x 12 Taylor 19 Whyte 26 T. Harris'n
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	9 George 23 Howarth
14 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine, 143, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 343a, Deansgate, M/c.	20 Whitfield
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	5 x 12 Baines 19 Hanson 26 Kay
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	5 Constantine 12 Busby 19 Hiton 26 Howarth
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 *† Joseph Heaps, 7, John-street, Openshaw.	5 Howarth 12 Arnold 19 Knowles 26 Kelsall
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	5 Watkin 12 Longden 19 Ward 26 Hodgson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	5 x 12 Downes 19 Williams'n 26 Arnold
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45. *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	19 Mrs. Spring 30 Musk
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jos. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Ordsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Dayton 12 Wm. Davies 19 Warburton 26 Chase
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, Tonman-street, M/c. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	5 Ward 12 Chase 19 Condon 26 Ingham
29 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	5 Turton 12 W. Gibson 19 Millhouse 26 Hough
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	6 S. Marsh
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	5 x 12 Constantine 19 Woodhead 26 Downes
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	5 x 12 Else 19 Chorlton 26 Taylor
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	20 J. Moore
34 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday, 6 * Jas. Payne, 37, Rugby-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	5 Musical Evening 12 Chorlton 19 Baines 26 Huddart
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † D. S. Forrest, 74, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Hiton 12 Spillane 19 Busby 96 Dayton
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	5 J C. Johnson 12 Atherton 19 Downes 26 Fawcett
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	11 Kelsall & Pilkington 12 C. Green
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Lomas, Penrith Place, Church-st. Ashton-under-Lyne. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 Birch & Harrison 12 Firth & B. Jones 19 Rowcroft & Watkin 26 Wray & Orange

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
40 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
41 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Grandidge, 12, St. Ann's-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	Closed for cleaning until July 24th.
43 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	5 Lewis 12 Hough 19 Wm. Davies 26 Millhouse
44 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	14 Firth
45 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 * Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley. † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	11 Power 18 Mrs. Spring
46 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† R. D. Frazer, Fairfield, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 † Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	5 E 12 Fawcett 19 W. Harris'n 21 Busby 22 Wm. Davies 25 Else 26 Jenkinson
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	15 Musk
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** .....7 *† F. Massey, Love-lane, Knutsford	Own Arrangements.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	7 Firth 14 T. Harris'n 21 Huddart 28 Birch
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
55 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	5 Kelsall & King 13 Stevens 14 Ward 15 Power 19 Plummer & Else
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * W. Bentley, 47, Callender-st, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	2 Whittle 16 Dayton 23 Wallwork 30 Watkin
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	5 Plummer 12 E 19 Prestwich 26 E
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
61 **Swinton,** Gate-st. Gospel Temperance Mission Hall....Monday *† Mr. J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	6 W. Davies 13 Wray 20 T. Fergus'n 27 Rowcroft
62 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	22 Mrs. Spring
63 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	18 Conference A Paper will be read by W.E.A.Axon, F.R.S.L.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Bowley, H.T., 15, Gilmour Terrace, Clough Side, Blackley
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 92, Back-lane, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
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Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester,
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.

ON PROBATION

Harrison, Thomas, 66, Mahey-street, Oldham.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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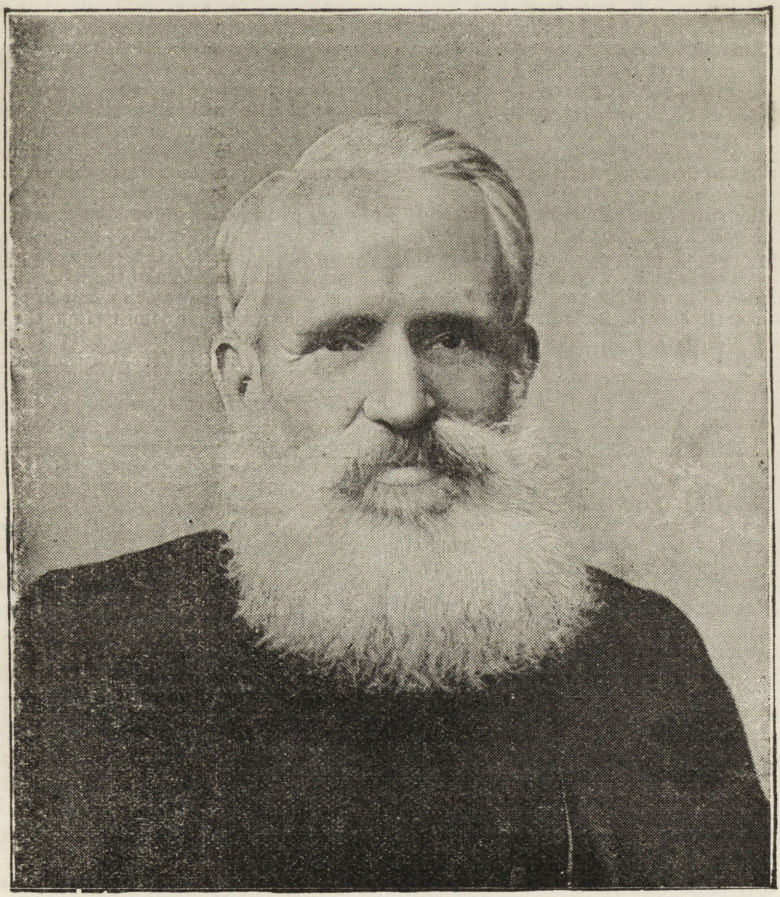

REV. CHARLES GARRETT.

REV. CHARLES GARRETT.

BY the kindness of the United Kingdom Alliance we are able to present to our readers a portrait of the Rev. Charles Garrett, whose many services to the cause of temperance and religion have endeared his name to thousands of his fellow countrymen. We need not repeat the story of his well-known and useful life. We give instead a recent deliverance on political duties. By the instruction of the Wesleyan district meeting, and in view of the coming election, the Rev. Charles Garrett issued the following manifesto to the Wesleyans of the Liverpool District—an area stretching from Lancaster to Welshpool and from Warrington to Holyhead.

"TO THE WESLEYAN ELECTORS IN THE LIVERPOOL DISTRICT."

"Fellow-Wesleyans,—At the annual meeting of the Liverpool district recently held at Southport the following resolution was unanimously passed:—'Resolved, that whereas the licensed common sale of intoxicating drink is a chief cause of the pauperism, crime, and death in our midst, this meeting expresses its conviction of the need of a measure empowering the householders in every locality to declare by direct ballot vote for or against licenses, so that in those districts where the majority are against licenses in any given case or cases the magistrates or other licensing authority shall have no power to grant or renew any licenses for the sale of intoxicating drinks within the area covered by the vote.' The meeting also requested me to issue a manifesto embodying and emphasising this resolution, in order that our people may know the mind of the meeting, and may be induced to act upon it at the approaching election. With this request I most cheerfully comply, feeling convinced that the subject referred to is the most important one that will be brought before the electors. The resolution is in harmony with the constant teachings of our venerable founder, John Wesley. No one denounced the traffic in spirituous liquors in stronger terms than he did; he regarded the trade with horror, and said, 'It is amazing that the preparing or selling of this poison should be permitted in any civilized state. It should be prohibited or ever.' It is also in harmony with the official declaration of the Church of England. The Houses of Convocation of Canterbury and York declare that 'Intemperance is the great hindrance to the social progress, educational development, and the material prosperity of the nation, and that it is the chief hindrance to the advancement of the kingdom of Christ.' I earnestly commend these words to your serious and prayerful attention at the present important moment. We are on the eve of a general election, and the character of the legislation of this country will be in your hands. This lays upon every elector the most solemn responsibility. To allow any mere party consideration to decide your vote is disloyal to your country and your God. No question can come before you of equal importance to that of the public sale of intoxicating drink. For hundreds of years the country has been groaning under the disastrous effects of the drink. It has crippled our trade, increased our taxation, and presented an almost insurmountable barrier to the spread of the Redeemer's kingdom. Its victims are on every hand, and are to be found in almost every home. Its history is written in tears and blood. Shall these terrible evils continue? The decision is in your own hands. Property owners have the power to protect their residences from the presence of this dangerous and destructive traffic. Why should not we have the power to protect our homes from its cruel assault? The present and eternal welfare of myriads of our people will depend upon our decision. I implore you, therefore, to look upon this matter in its true light, and to resolve that no question of party politics shall induce you to give your vote for any man who will not pledge himself to support a Bill for the closing of public-houses during the whole of the Sabbath day, and also one giving you the power to protect your homes and your country from the evils of this destructive traffic.

"CHARLES GARRETT, Chairman of the Liverpool District.

"2, Blackburne Terrace, Liverpool, June 11.

TRUE CONQUEST.

ARCHDEACON Farrar says: It is not enough when you have been guilty of a sin "merely to wet it with a tear and breathe upon it with a sigh," and then go and do the same again. Unless a man has, at least, so far conquered sin that sin has ceased to have the dominion over him; until his reason and his conscience, not his pride or his lusts, have the upper hand in the governance of his life—he cannot be saved. A man who is wholly mastered by, who is entirely helpless against, the perpetual recurrence of a besetting sin, is in a state of sin; and, "be not deceived," a state of sin is not and cannot be the same thing as a state of grace.

TRY AND TRUST.

THE martyred missionary, John Williams, once said: There are two little words in our language which I always admired, Try and Trust. You know not what you can or cannot effect until you *try;* and if you make your trials in the exercise of *trust* in God, mountains of imaginary difficulties will vanish as you approach them, and facilities will be afforded which you never anticipated.

SAY "NO" PLEASANTLY.

"IT is easy to mind Aunt Margaret," I heard a little girl of twelve say not long ago. "She says 'No' just as pleasantly as she says 'Yes.'"

Now the clear logic of a child often illuminates a dark subject, and it seemed to me that this little girl's remark contained a truth which would bear thinking of. I began to observe the way in which those of my friends who have children say "No" to them. Here is one instance.

A little boy of two was sitting in his high chair at the table where his mother was making cake. He was an active child, and he had been sitting there some time, but he had been very quiet and good. There was a cut-glass tumbler within his reach, and he took it.

"No, no, Freddy," cried his mother sharply. "Put that glass down this instant!"

The baby glanced at his mother with a look of sudden defiance, and immediately dashed the glass unto the floor.

"You naughty boy!" cried the mother, and dropping her spoon she patted his hands severely, and turned his chair to the wall for further punishment while she swept up the fragments of broken glass.

"I never saw such a child," said she in an exasperated way. "I never forbid him anything that he does not instantly disobey me if he can."

The poor baby was sobbing with mingled pain and rage, and my heart ached as I thought of all the years of fighting, anger, and bitterness which were before him. I thought how his nature would be warped and injured by such treatment, and I knew if he was not utterly ruined it would only be by the mercy of God.

I watched other mothers, to see what their methods of refusal were—

"No; you cannot."

"No; and don't you ask me again."

"No; and stop teasing."

"No; and do go away somewhere."

"No; and when I say no, I mean no."

These forms of refusal were common in a number of families. I heard them repeatedly, and they were always spoken in an irritated tone; and I heard one mother say "No; and if you ask me again I'll whip you."

Perhaps you think these mothers were rude, uncultivated women; but they were not, they were ladies. They had had both social and intellectual advantages, and most of them were church-members; Christian women, I do not doubt. They loved their children, too. If any ill or hurt came to their children's tender bodies they suffered with them; but any hurt which they gave to the loving hearts and sensitive spirits of their children they never recognized. My soul was filled with indignation. I did not blame the little creatures at the wrathful, though impotent protests which they made against this injustice and tyranny. I felt that I would rebel if I were so treated. It takes long years of practice in self-control to enable one to bear insult calmly, and what can one expect of a little, inexperienced, quick-tempered child?

"But," said a mother with whom I dared remonstrate, "I have to be severe with my children. If I were not they would not obey me at all."

I sighed. How could I show that mother that she was mistaken.

"I am sure," said I, "that children can be taught that it is just as necessary to obey a pleasant 'No' as a cross one, and it is so much easier for them to mind when they are refused kindly. The spirit of combativeness is not roused, and all they have to do is to bear the disappointment, whatever it may be, and that is often hard enough for their eager little hearts to endure. But if they love you and trust you, and you give them as much sympathy over their trouble as you would for a cut finger, for instance, you will be surprised at the brave way in which they will resign a forbidden pleasure, having faith that 'mamma knows best.'"—*Christian at Work.*

"A WORD UNKIND OR WRONGLY TAKEN."

ALAS! how light a cause may move
Dissension between hearts that love!
Hearts that the world in vain had tried,
And sorrow but more closely tied;
That stood the storm when waves were rough,
Yet in a sunny hour fall off,
Like ships that have gone down at sea,
When Heaven was all tranquility!
A something, light as air—a look,
A word unkind or wrongly taken—
Oh! love, that tempests never shook,
A breath, a touch like this hath shaken.

—MOORE.

MOTHER'S PRAYERS.

A WOMAN sits at the fireside
And rocks her babe on her breast,
Till the little one sleeps, then lays him
In his downy cradle nest.
She softly kisses his sleeping eyes
And kisses his forehead white,
And whispers low, with a happy smile,
"God bless my boy to-night."

A woman stands at a cottage door
And looks out over the sea;
"The sun sets red in a leaden mist,
It will storm to-night," says she.

"My sailor-boy is homeward bound,
Oh, stay the tempest's might,"
And she turns away with an earnest prayer:
"God save my boy to-night!"

And one in the bloom of womanhood
At work with a happy smile,
Is packing a box for her darling,
And thinking all the while
How proud and happy the lad will be,
Her school boy merry and bright,
When he opens the box from home—she prays:
"God bless my boy to-night!"

A woman old, with failing eyes,
Reads the news from a distant camp,
Where her soldier son is serving—
"The nights are cold and damp;
A soldier's life is too hard for my boy"—
His hair like hers is white,
But he's still a boy to the mother who prays
"God keep my boy to-night!"

A mother is reading a letter
From one who's far away—
"How can our boys go wrong?" she says,
"When trusting mothers pray?
My wanderer says: 'Your prayers for me
Will keep me strong and right;'
I know he's true where'er he be—
God bless my boy to-night!"

A mother sits in the gloaming,
With lifted, tearful eyes
And empty arms: She dreams of one
Beyond the sunset skies;
"Safe in the Father's keeping,
In that blest land of light,
He waits for me, my angel babe—
"God keeps my boy to-night!"

And so from over all the world
The mothers' prayers arise:
And who can tell the wondrous power
That in their blessing lies?
And many tread the downward path;
Some walk in God's own light;
But always loving mothers pray:
"God bless my boy to-night."

A REMINISCENCE.

WE went to church together
On gladsome Easter Day,
'Twas joyous spring time weather,
Our hearts were young and gay.
I heard the preacher saying
Of angels in the skies,
And as I watched her praying
Saw heav'n within her eyes;
But as I saw her kneeling
The earnest prayer to wait,
She whispered with much feeling,
"Jack, is my hat on straight?"

ALCOHOL AS A FOOD.

[From the *Bacteriological World*, Chupashadat, Battle Creek, Miehigan.

ONE of the most absurd arguments in favour of the use of alcohol is that it is a true food. We say this argument is absurd, for, if true, it is not in any sense a defence of the common use of the drug. Alcohol, even if a food, offers no advantages over other foods; a bushel of wheat, for example, which costs less than half as much as a gallon of alcohol, whould prove, on analysis, to contain at least three or four times the nutritive value of alcohol, even admitting the drug to be a pure nutrient. When taken into the system, alcohol undergoes some chemical changes, but this is true of almost every substance. Alcohol lessens oxidation, and this has led to the claim that it lessens the tissue-wastes, and so, while not exactly a food in a positive sense, is, in a negative or indirect way, a supporter of the system. But this is also true of strychnine, and a variety of other poisonous substances. Does this fact constitute strychnine a food? Certainly not. Hence the argument cannot be allowed as holding good in relation to alcohol. Dr. Brunton, who attempts to prop up the popular fallacy respecting the food value of alcohol, says of the influence of it upon temperature:

The action of alcohol upon the temperature seems to depend upon two factors. One of these is its power of lessening oxidation, but this only comes into consideration with large doses, when this factor may aid considerably in reducing the temperature. The other factor is the dilatation of the vessels on the surface, which occurs even after moderate doses. This dilatation allows the warm blood from the interior of the body to circulate more readily near the surface, and thus subjects it to the cooling influence of the surrounding air, and also to the cooling effect of evaporation from the skin. By increasing the sweat, it may lessen the temperature of the body, even when that of the surrounding air is as high or higher than it, and it will also cool the blood by freer radiation when the temperature of the atmosphere is below that of the body. It is evident that the cooling effects of alcohol will thus depend to a great extent on the atmospheric conditions of temperature and moisture to which the person taking it is subjected, as well as on the quantity of alcohol. Normally, when a person is subjected to cold, the vessels of the skin contract and prevent the warm blood in the interior of the body from approaching the surface and thus becoming cooled; but when large quantities of alcohol are taken, this mechanism becomes paralysed, the blood from the interior circulates over the surface, and is cooled down more and more until its

temperature becomes so much reduced as to be incompatible with life, and the patient is frozen to death. The dangerous effects of alcohol under such circumstances are well known to the lumberers in Canada and to Arctic voyagers, who dread alcohol and generally avoid it altogether.

The utility of this self-same action of alcohol is very evident when a person comes from a cold atmosphere into a warm room; for here the individual may still remain cold although in front of a fire, as the contraction of the surface vessels still continues, and the blood is no longer able to convey warmth to the interior, just as it was formerly unable to convey the cold. If alcohol be now taken and the vessels dilated, the blood is allowed to circulate in the surface, soon becomes warm, and thus diffuses the warmth equally through the body.

The above is a very excellent argument against the theory that alcohol is a useful food. Proper foods are of service to the body as a means of maintaining the necessary degree of heat, but as Dr. Brunton clearly shows, alcohol causes a waste of heat, and to such a degree as to render its use absolutely dangerous under conditions when the bodily heat must be economised. Dr. Drunton has shown that the use of alcohol lessens the temperature of the body, "even when that of the surrounding air is as *high* or *higher* than it." It thus appears that the use of alcohol would be detrimental, even under the circumstances recommended by Dr. Brunton, unless the person should place himself in air of a very elevated temperature.

The absurdity of Dr. Brunton's reasoning must be at once apparent.

BRING HOME MY SON.

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

LORD, though his sins were scarlet,
And he went far astray,
These long years have I prayed Thee,
Show him the narrow way.

Though with the swine he feasted,
O! bring him back to Thee;
My youngest born, O! save him,
Wherever he may be.

The only prayer now left me
Is, Lord, that Thou would'st turn
His heart to Thee in sorrow,
Thus, Lord, that he might learn;

Though sin may not come nigh Thee,
The sinner may find grace;
If he repents him truly,
Thou wilt not hide Thy face.

For years, Lord, has he wandered,
Let him arise and say,
"Against thee have I sinned,
No longer here I stay;

"I will return unto Thee,
And at Thy feet will pray,
That, like the prodigal of old,
I be not turned away."

It may be, Lord, that never
He will come home to me;
I dare not pray for that, Lord,
While he is far from Thee.

Yet, Lord, all things are possible,
And mighty is Thy grace;
It may be the day cometh
That I shall see his face.

The face of him who left me,
My youngest born, my pride;
There came a day I deem'd it,
Far better he had died.

But now my prayer is only,
O Lord, Thy will be done;
It may be in Thy mercy
Thou wilt bring home my son.

—*The Academy.* F. P.

WHEN?

WE'll read that book, we'll sing that song,
But when? Oh, when the days are long;
When thoughts are free, and voices clear;
Some happy time within the year.
The days troop by with noiseless tread,
The song unsung, the book unread.

We'll see that friend, and make him feel
The weight of friendship true as steel;
Some flower of sympathy bestow,
But time sweeps on with steady flow,
Until with quick, reproachful tear,
We lay our flowers upon his bier.

And still we walk the desert sands,
And still with trifles fill our hands,
While ever just beyond our reach,
A fairer purpose shows to each,
The deeds we have not done, but willed,
Remain to haunt us—unfulfilled.

A BOY HERO.

By Elizabeth Ackers.

IN heartless Paris, which to foreign eyes
Seems made of mirrors, gaslight and display,
A splendid building's walls began to rise,
Ascending stone by stone from day to day.

High and more high the pile was builded well,
And scores of labourers were busy there,
When suddenly a fragile staging fell,
And two strong workmen swung aloft in air,

Suspended by their hands to one slight hold,
That bent and creaked beneath their sudden weight;
One worn with toil, and growing grey and old;
One a mere boy, just reaching man's estate,

Yet with a hero's soul. Alone and young,
Were it not well to yield his single life,
On which no parent leaned, no children clung,
And save the other to his babes and wife?

He saw that ere deliverance could be brought
The frail support they grasped must surely break,
And in that shuddering moment's flash of thought
He chose to perish for his comrade's sake.

With bravery such as heroes seldom know,
"'Tis right," he said, and loosing his strong grip,
Dropped like a stone upon the stones below,
And lay there dead, the smile still on his lip.

What though no laurels grow his grave above,
And o'er his name no sculptured shaft may rise?
To the sweet spirit of unselfish love,
Was not his life a glorions sacrifice?

—Harper's Young People.

IN ANSWER.

'MADAME, we miss the train at B—.'
"But can't you make it, sir?' she gasped.
"Impossible, it leaves at three,
And we are due a quarter past."
"Is there no way? Oh, tell me, then,
Are you a Christian?" "I am not."
"And are there none among the men
Who run the train?" "No—I forgot—
I think this fellow over here,
Oiling the engine, claims to be."
She threw upon the engineer
A fair face, white with agony.

"Are you a Christian?" "Yes, I am."
"Then, O sir, won't you pray with me,
All the long way, that God will stay,
That God will hold the train at B—?"
"'Twill do no good; it's due at three,
And—"Yes, but God can hold the train;
My dying child is calling me,
And I must see her face again.
Oh, won't you pray? "I will," a nod
Emphatic, as he takes his place.
When Christians grasp the arm of God
They grasp the power that rules the rod.

Out from the station swept the train,
On time, swept on past wood and lea;
The engineer, with cheeks aflame,
Prayed, Oh Lord, hold the train at B—."

Then flung the throttle wide, and like
Some giant monster of the plain,
With panting sides and mighty strides,
Past hill and valley, swept the train.

A half, a minute. two are gained;
Along these burnished lines of steel
His glances leap, each nerve is strained,
And still he prays with fervent zeal.
Heart, hand and brain, with one accord,
Work while his prayer ascends to heaven.
"Just hold the train eight minutes, Lord,
And I'll make up the other seven."

With rush and roar through meadow lands,
Past cottage homes and green hillsides,
The panting thing obeys his hands,
And speeds along with giant strides.

They say an accident delayed
The train a little while; but He
Who listened while his children prayed,
In answer, held the train at B—.

A SLIGHT ERROR.

HE came into the counting-room, and left an advertisement which read:

"Ten lady typewriters wanted; state wages. Apply by letter to A. B. and Co."

Then he went out, and four days later he came back.

"What's the matter with the paper?" he asked the clerk.

"Nothing that I know of."

"Did you put that ad. of mine in?"

"Of course. Didn't you see it?"

"No, I haven't had time to look it up, but I haven't had a single reply. Are you sure you put it in?"

The clerk got down the file and turned to the "wants."

"There it is," he said, whirling the paper around so the advertiser could see it.

He read it over carefully and his face lighted up.

"No wonder I didn't get any answers," he said curtly.

"What's the matter with it?" asked the clerk, hauling it around before him.

"Read it,' commanded the advertiser; and the clerk read:

"Ten lady typewriters wanted; state ages. Apply by letter to A. B. and Co."

The clerk apologized, made the correction, and next day the advertiser received ninety-nine replies, and they are still coming.

—Detroit Free Press.

THE PROPHET'S HYMN.

WHAT tho' the prophet's hymn
At times may be but dim,
A strain oracular—'twere sin to scoff;
The sweetest thoughts accorded
To man are darkly worded,
The loveliest lights of all are still the furthest off.

—Bishop of Derry.

UNSAID.

By Susie M. Best.

Say not the bitter words—
What if the blue sky bending overhead
Was blue no more for one a-lying dead,
Would you not have some awful tears to shed?
Say not the bitter words.

Say not the bitter words—
What if the green grass swaying in the breeze,
Green on a quiet grave beneath the trees,
Would you not burn with painful memories?
Say not the bitter words.

Say not the bitter words—
What if the spring-birds carolling their songs,
Sang to one tomb-protected from earth's wrongs,
Would not remorseful thoughts arise in throngs?
Say not the bitter words.

Say not the bitter words—
What if the murmurings repentant fell
On ears too dull to hear or heed; ah, well!
Would you not have some wild regrets to quell?
Say not the bitter words.

Say not the bitter words—
What if in a death-desolated morrow
From pallid lips you could no pardon borrow,
Would you not writhe with soul-consuming sorrow?
Say not the bitter words.

Say not the bitter words—
Ah! when our friends are gone beyond recall
Grief grows a double grief, whose pangs appal
If in their lives we hurt their hearts at all!
Say not the bitter words.

—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

MR. E. DAWSON KING.

The friends of Mr. E. Dawson King will be glad to hear of the safe arrival of the good ship "Oroya" at Melbourne, on Wednesday, June 15th.

OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of one of our Advocates. Mr. H. T. Bowley passed away on Thursday, June 9th, after a long and painful illness, and was interred at Cheetham Hill Wesleyan Cemetery on the 13th. Mr. Bowley was well-known to a considerable number of Temperance workers as an earnest and forcible speaker; and had been a teetotaler for about 50 years. By his death the Union loses an advocate who was always ready to advance the claims of the cause to which he had devoted himself during a long and useful life.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

AS we go to press we have just completed the arrangements for holding Demonstrations and passing resolutions in favour of the Direct Veto and Sunday Closing.

Meetings have been organized in each Parliamentary Division of Manchester and Salford, and in our next issue we hope to have a good account to give of them. From the Branch Societies we expect also to have good reports of work done in this direction.

It is of the utmost importance that these special meetings be held in connection with every society in order that the Temperance electors may have the issue clearly placed before them and give their votes to Direct Veto Candidates only.

The Special Meeting of Secretaries and Advocates on May 31st was thoroughly in earnest in the desire that these demonstrations should be made as effective as possible, and it is gratifying to be able to record that we have secured the services, as speakers, of Rev. Canon Hicks, M.A., Rev. S. Harris, Rev. E. A. Davies, Rev. F. Baylis, Mr. Alderman Forrest, and many other gentlemen whose names are too numerous to record here.

The brewers' party are keenly alive to the importance of the present crisis and are already doing what they can to minimise the efforts of Temperance reformers, and are, as usual, perfectly unscrupulous in the means they employ. In proof of this latter assertion a direct incitement appears in the leading article of one of the brewers' organs to upset the meetings organized by the teetotalers. If this system of rowdyism is attempted at our meetings it will, we believe, be the means of helping us rather than doing us harm.

In connection with the E. Dawson King Fund we have pleasure in announcing that an additional sum of 5/- has been received from Mr. B. Jones. Any further amounts will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged.

Particulars of next Quarterly Conference will be duly announced.

It was found necessary to postpone the meeting advertised to take place at Whaley Bridge in consequence of the Special Direct Veto Demonstrations.

The Temperance Star *is sent monhtly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. MacPherson
Rev. Francis Marrs
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
Rev. J. Watkin
Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
H. Browne, Esq., M.D.
Major Ballantine
James Boyd, Esq.
Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
William Harrison, Esq.
G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

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10, York Street, Manchester

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* C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: * MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. S. MARSH.

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Chairman—MR. R. HUNTER.
Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
*Mr. W. Finlay
Mr. E. Hallsworth
Francis-st,, Monton,
Eccles.
Mr. Edwyn Holt
63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in June will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and 28th

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Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:

A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	3 x 10 Arnold 17 Baines 24 Birch 31 E
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † W. Kay, 41, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.	3 Byrom 10 Canning 17 Chase 24 Choriton 31 Collinge
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	3 Adin 10 Condon 17 Constantine 24 Warburton 31 Stevens
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	7 W. Davies 14 Else 15 Downes 16 Wray 18 Watkin 19 D. Smith 20 Kelsall 21 Spillane 28 Power
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay. 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	3 D. Smith 17 S. Marsh
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	3 Else 10 Wray 11 Watkin 12 D. Smith 13 Kelsall 14 T. Harris'n 15 Rowcroft 16 T. Fergus'n 17 Jenkinson 24 Constantine 31 Birch
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick.	3 Hiton 10 W. Gibson 17 Gowling 24 Henshall 31 Orange
8 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 Whittle 11 Slee 18 Longworth 25 Prestwich

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
10 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	3 J. Smith 10 Rowcroft 17 Scotting 24 Power 31 Plummer
11 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
12 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	7 Millhouse 14 Orange 21 Wallwork 28 Spillane
13 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 * A. W. Constantine 142, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 348a, Deansgate, M/c.	4 Mc.Keever 11 E 18 Millhouse 25 E
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	3 Birch 4 Plummer 5 Kelsall 6 Rowcroft 7 T.Fergus'n 8 Jenkinson 10 J. Smith 17 Birch 24 Dayton 31 Chase
15 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	3 Orange 10 Power 17 Longden 24 Mc.Keever 31 Millhouse
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Welsh 12 Wallwork 19 Slee 25 G. Johnson 26 Plummer 27 Kelsall 28 Rowcroft 29 T.Fergus'n
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	3 Croxton 10 Ward 17 C. Green 24 Hough 31 Jenkinson
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford . Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	3 Slee 10 Longworth 17 Whyte 24 Chase 31 J.A.Gibson

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance, Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * D. Albiston, 48, Gray-st., Carruther's-street, M/c. † Jos. Jewsbury, 178, West Park-street, Oldsall, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Spring 10 Jones 17 Condon 24 Jenkinson 31 Kay
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, Tonman-street, M/c. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	3 Huddart 10 Howarth 17 Jones 24 J. C. Johnson 31 Hiton
28 **St. Michael's,** George Leigh-st., Ancoats.....Sunday, 8 * E. Ryan, 4, Leigh-st. East, Butler-st., Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Garry, 68, Foundry-st., Rochdale-road.	3 Taylor 10 Warburton 17 Chadwick 24 Spring 31 Barson

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford.....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	3 Longworth 10 Plummer 17 J. C. Johnson 24 Longden 31 Williams'n
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	3 Kay 10 Byrom 17 George 24 W. Gibson 31 Gowling
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 7-30 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove. Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	11 Dayton 18 Williams'n 25 Downes
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * Jas. Payne, 37, Rugby-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-st., Lr. Bronghton.	3 Musical Evening 10 Chase 17 Cooper 24 W. Davies 31 Dayton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † D. S. Forrest, 74, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd'	3 Wray 10 Else 17 Fawcett 24 Kay 31 Finlay
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	3 Firth 10 George 17 Chorlton 24 Diggle 31 Arnold
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	9 Fawcett
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 Williams'n & Leach 10 Musk & Scotting 17 Mc.Keever & J. Smith 24 Fawcett & Finlay 31 Hague & Longden

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
39 Barnsley .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 Birch Vale, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 Bury Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Tipping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	24 Hiton 31 Hough
42 Bury Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	3 Downs 10 King 17 Woodhead 24 Slee 31 Whittaker
43 Delph Temp. Society.....Tuesday 7 * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	12 Firth 25 Howarth 26 Huddart 27 Watkin 28 J. Smith 29 Wray 30 T. Harris'n
44 Disley .....Saturday, * Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	Own Arrangements
45 Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society, Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† — Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Hr. Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
46 Droylsden Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * W. King, 5, North-st., Droylsden. † Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fittou's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	3 E 10 Croxton 17 Prestwich 24 Spears 26 Chadwick 27 Barber 30 Morris 31 Mrs. Spring
47 Furness Vale, nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	6 Chadwick 13 Morris 20 Williams'n 27 Ward
48 Gorton, Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
49 Hyde & District Temperance Association, Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
50 Knutsford .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
51 Levenshulme Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
52 Oldham, Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * W. Diggle, 154, Middleton Road, Oldham. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	3 J. C. Johnson 10 Welsh 17 Huddart 24 Knowles 31 Rowcroft
53 Peveril of the Peak, Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
54 Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	3 Dayton & Chorlton 17 J. Davies & Firth
55 Ramsbottom ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	25 Else 26 Firth 27 Condon 28 Longworth 29 W. Davies 30 Downes
56 Rochdale, Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	3 T. Fergus'n 10 E 17 E 24 Stevens 31 E
57 Sale, St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
58 Stockport, Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
59 Stretford .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 Swinton, Gate-st. Gospel Temperance Mission Hall....Monday *† Mr. J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	18 Barber 19 Baron 20 Morris 21 King 22 Chadwick 23 Whitfield
61 Warrington..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	3 Wallwork 17 Welsh 31 Whittle
62 Whaley Bridge Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., C/o. Thornley & Booth, Boston Mills, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 123, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Mahey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 21, Turner-st., Cornbrook, M/c.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st , Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.

ON PROBATION

Barber, J. H., Turf Lane, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 1, Saxby-st.. Irlams-o-th'-Height.
Chadwick, Wm., 30, Arlington-st., Salford.
Morris, D , 17, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Sles, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street. Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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AUGUST, 1892.



PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.



ERCY Bysshe Shelley, who was born 4th August, 1792, and was drowned in a storm off the Italian coast 8th July, 1821, and is now recognized as the greatest of the lyric poets of England, was during part of his brief life a water-drinker as well as a vegetarian. On this the hundredth anniversary of his birth it is appropriate that the *Temperance Star* should place his portrait on its front page. For the loan of the woodcut we have to thank Mr. C. W. Forward, the editor of the *Hygienic Review*.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ART.

[Translated from the Latin Epigram of Leo. XIII.]

THE sun's bright pencil's flaming tip
Has drawn the image we descry—
Drawn ample brow and smiling lip
And tender light of beaming eye.

O wondrous art, invention rare,
A marvel subtle, strange and new!
Appeles, Nature's rival, ne'er
So beautiful a picture drew.

WILLIAM E. A. AXON.

THE SINGING IN GOD'S ACRE.

OUT yonder in the moonlight, wherein
God's Acre lies,
Go angels walking to and fro, singing
their lullabies;
Their radiant wings are folded and their eyes
are bended low,
As they sing among the beds whereon the
flowers delight to grow:

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd guardeth His sheep!
Fast speedeth the night away,
Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may—
Sleep, oh, sleep!"

The flowers within God's-Acre see that fair
and wondrous sight,
And hear the angels singing to the sleepers
through the night;
And, lo! throughout the hours of day those
gentle flowers prolong
The music of the angels in that tender slumber-song:

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd loveth his Sheep!
He that guardeth His flock the best
Hath folded them to His loving breast—
So, sleep ye now and take your rest—
Sleep, oh, sleep!"

From angel and from flower the years have
learned that soothing song,
And with its heavenly music speed the days
and nights along;
So, through all time, whose flight the Shepherd's vigils glorify,
God's-Acre slumbereth in the grace of that
sweet lullaby:

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd loveth His sheep!
Fast speedeth the night away,
Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may—
Sleep, oh, sleep!"

EUGENE FIELD in *The Ladies' Home Journal*.

THE CIRCULATION OF TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

BY ALFRED E. ECCLES.

WITH the enemy in the field powerfully equipped, using the press and platform as far as possible to check and cripple our endeavours in truth-teaching, pamphlets and leaflets covering every phase of the temperance question are more of a necessity than ever. Many of our temperance workers know the importance of temperance meetings but very few realize the importance of temperance literature.

There can be no doubt that the daily newspaper which a man reads has more effect upon him in his actions and opinions than all the preaching and teaching and lecturing he hears. We must take a lesson from this and try to get as many letters and paragraphs and reports into newspapers as we possibly can, and seize every excuse for doing so. By so doing we utilise a power which is already in existence. We ought also to do the same in connection with our religious periodicals, many of which will admit correspondence, paragraphs, and reports.

The bulk of our temperance advocates are not supplied with text books in order to prepare themselves for speaking on temperance, and it is quite an act of charity to help a temperance speaker with a few volumes of this sort. Persons of means could buy a number wholesale at a cheap rate, and sell or give them as it was found most expedient. Giving such works to bazaars as a contribution instead of money, causes them to be sold very often, and the attention of people is thus attracted to them who would never see such books in any ordinary bookseller's shop, for, as a rule, temperance books are not kept in booksellers' shops at all.

If the managers of Sunday schools would quarterly call the attention of the school to the fact that they had on sale a nice assortment of temperance and religious periodicals, the children would all be wanting to possess one of some sort. The greater the variety

the more the attraction, and at least an assortment of twenty could be placed on the table, of an attractive and beneficial character. Nearly 40 years ago I began that work and in a very short time, in a country district, circulated 4,000 publications in a year, which included, I remember, *The British Messenger*, by Peter Drummond, *The British Workman*, *The Band of Hope Review*, *The Alliance News*, &c. That was the groundwork for the success of the temperance agitation in the Chorley division. Literature was thus circulated for three years before ever a temperance meeting was held. Ever since I have fully appreciated the importance of the power of temperance literature, for "a small drop of ink falling on a thought may make thousands, perhaps millions, think."

I have circulated some millions of single tracts on tobacco and drink and other social evils, and I find that the best size is about 5 inches by 4 inches. Before "old Joseph Livsey" of Preston, died, some millions of my tracts had gone from his house. He and his eldest son, William, who is still living near Blackpool, assisted me in buying the paper, writing the tracts,getting them printed, and despatching them in parcels.

For common distribution the size mentioned is certainly the best size of tract and the most economical, costing only 1s. per thousand; but the most attractive thing to distribute is a little booklet of eight pages, costing 4s. per thousand, which I have for many years been circulating. It is about 2 inches by 3 inches, just large enough to go in an ordinary envelope. I print them in yellow paper, pink paper, scarlet paper, or any bright colours which my printer can lay hold of. These colours make them very attractive, so that even a fop in kid gloves will accept of one in a public street or in a first-class railway carriage.

The matter in these tracts and booklets should be well worth reading, very pointed and intelligible, and should touch some of the latest phases of the movement, or the latest discoveries of science, or the most recent utterances of the most eminent men. In fact I sometimes entitle some of my publications, "Eminent Men on Tobacco," "Eminent Men on Drink," &c., and I only give an "eminent man" about half-a-dozen lines, before I go to another "eminent man" on the same subject. Like Benjamin Franklin

"I hate long stories, and short ears of corn,
A costly farmhouse and a shabby barn,
Few books and many guns," &c.

If those who could devote a little money to the temperance cause would print and circulate good temperance tracts, pamphlets, and booklets, it is quite certain that the money would be well invested.

More personal consecration of time and money is wanted in connection with our temperance movement. Much has already been achieved, but with more zealous consecration of means to the work, such a marvellous power would be exercised that the grand result would be astounding, almost passing the comprehension of man. The literatnre I have circulated has amply repaid me for any effort or expense that I have brought to bear upon it.

Some time ago I received a letter from a man in Norwich, whom I had never seen, stating that he had read one of my booklets, given over drinking and smoking, then gone to a place of worship, got converted, "and now," says he, "I am a Sunday school teacher and am doing all the good I possibly can in every possible way." I have had many testimonies as to the good results produced by the circulation of temperance literature, many converts having afterwards become prominent workers in the temperance cause and in church work. Of course in the broadcasting of literature such as I have done, it is impossible to hear of a tithe ef the good produced, for many of the readers do not know me or my address.

The Romish church issued a bull declaring erroneously that intoxicating wine was a "good creature of God." The same statement has been placed in the communion services of the episcopal and other churches, thus propagating an error of the gravest kind. It is the duty of all protestant churches to do their utmost to prove that liquor is produced "By art and man's device." As the Apostle Paul says, "God made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions," and Milton in *Paradise Lost* makes Satan to say, when he heard that God would provide a Saviour for mankind—

"I will invent an evil spirit of wine,
Which shall undo the Saviour's work."

And if Satan had invented it, it could not have done more mischief than it has done.

Let us all buckle on the armour and defeat "the world, the flesh, and the devil," wherever and however we can, conducting a literary campaign in the cause of truth and righteousness.

White Coppice, Chorley.

THE REALLY BRAVE.

WE hear men say who perilled all
When the cannons roared and the bullets flew,
That their hearts sank never 'neath terrors' thrall
When the deadly missiles their ranks ploughed through.
They say—and perhaps they think they're right—
That no matter how fiercely the fight was waged,

Their blood throbbed on in no quicker flight;
Their nerves thrilled not, though the tumult raged.

We hear from soldiers we honour to-day
That they never felt a flush or a chill
When the hail of battle sped on its way
And Death claimed tribute with sov'reign will;
That the needs of the hour was all they felt,
The call of duty alone they heard;
And while in the fire their columns melt,
They heeded only the ordering word.

If this be so—which we can but doubt,
For man is human and flesh is weak—
They deserve no praise if their hearts were stout
'Mid the thundering charge and the shells' shrill shriek.
But the men who felt all the dangers nigh,
They whose moral force o'er the flesh prevailed,
Whose hearts were strengthened to do or die,
And pressed straight on while the red lip paled—

These are the heroes where all were brave;
These are the men most deserving praise;
For them should the banner most proudly wave;
For them weave the victor's greenest bays.
They conquered self in their country's name,
And duty set as their creed supreme;
Such heroes merit a grander fame
Than painter's canvas or poet's theme.

—FRANK N. SCOTT in *Boston Transcript.*

THE HORRORS OF DRINK.

Dr. Andrew Clarke, for years senior physician to the London Hospital, and one of the most eminent men in his profession, says, out of the depths of a troubled soul, "When I see the horrors of drink, I am tempted at some moments to give up my profession and everything, and go out into the world crying out, Beware of this enemy of the human race."

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge at the Liverpool Assizes recently said "that nineteen-twentieths of the cases that came before him were directly or indirectly the result of drink."

No one has more closely studied the mortality from the drink traffic than Dr. Norman Kerr, a well-known London physician, and this is his startling statement, "If all drinking, limited and unlimited, be taken into account, and if all our 16,000 practitioners had a similar experience to myself, the records of my own practice point to a minimum annual mortality from alcohol of 200,000 lives."

When the late Earl of Shaftesbury had been 16 years chairman of the Commission in Lunacy he declared that 60 out of every hundred come to these asylums through drink.

SURGERY AND DRINK.

MR. Frederick Treves, the well-known surgeon of the London Hospital, in his "Manual of Operative Surgery," has some striking remarks on the risks attending operations on the bodies of drunkards. He says: "A scarcely worse subject for an operation can be found than is provided by the habitual drunkard. The condition contra-indicates any but the most necessary and urgent procedures, such as amputation for severe crush, herniotomy, and the like. The mortality of these operations among alcoholics is, it is needless to say, enormous. Many individuals who state that they "do not drink," and who, although perhaps never drunk, are yet always taking a little stimulant in the form of 'nips,' and an 'occasional glass,' are often as bad subjects for surgical treatment as are the acknowledged drunkards. Of the secret drinkers, the surgeon has to be indeed aware. In his account of the 'Calamities of Surgery,' Sir James Paget mentions the case of a person who was a drunkard on the sly, and yet not so much on the sly, but that it was well known to his more intimate friends. His habits were not asked after, and one of his fingers was removed because joint disease had spoiled it. He died in a week or ten days with spreading cellular inflammation, such as was far from unlikely to occur in an habitual drunkard. Even abstinence from alcohol for a week or two before an operation does not seem to greatly modify the result."

A LITTLE FADED FLOWER.

J. SANDERS.

AS dew-drops come and go
He came and went;
And oh! we loved him so,
Though merely lent,
And briefly sent
To stay with us below.

To drive away his pain
And keep him here
We tried—yet tried in vain;
And till 'twas clear
That death was near
We struggled might and main.

We miss our dearest one,
And wonder why
He came to live, anon
To droop and die;
But still we sigh—
We only know he's gone.

'Twere better not to see
Than know and loose
A dear one such as he;
Yet who can choose?
None can refuse
The sweetest flowers that be!

"HER OWN BROTHER."

A Story for Vacation.

By Belle V. Chisholm.

"THIS means a season at Chautauqua, and all the delights that cluster around the novelty of one's first pleasure trip," said Eleanor Morris in an eager voice, as she displayed the five double gold eagles that had been awarded her by the board of Danville Female Seminary.

"I am glad you won the prize, Eleanor," replied Minnie Quay, her room-mate, looking admiringly into the flushed face of the young girl by her side. "And surely if there is any merit in three years close application to one's lessons, you deserve the recreation that hundred dollars will give you."

"I did not study for the prize alone," returned Eleanor quickly. "My one desire from the very first was to receive an education that would fit me for life's duties, and you know, Minnie, knowledge is only gained by throwing one's whole heart and soul into the work."

"Still you do not object to the money that will make it possible for you to spend a few weeks in getting back the roses to your cheeks?" urged Minnie.

"Most certainly not! You girls who do not know what it is to be scarce of money—whose every wish is anticipated, can never realize what a godsend these gold pieces seem to me. Though it is no disgrace to be poor, it is dreadfully inconvenient, and you may rest assured that not a dollar of my little fortune will be squandered. It is the first money I have ever earned, and I mean to get its full worth out of it before it passes into other—less miserly hands," said Eleanor, slipping her treasure, piece by piece, into her dainty purse.

Eleanor belonged to the King's Daughters —"The Lend a Hand Ten"—and before she left the Seminary it was arranged that they should have a reunion at Chautauqua, and that they should enjoy the literary treat there prepared together.

Eleanor had been a close student during her three years at the Seminary, and none of the dear home folks objected to the outing she had planned. They were all proud of her, and no matter how much comfort that hundred dollars might have purchased for the entire family, if wisely distributed, they all agreed that Eleanor needed recreation, and as she had earned the money, were perfectly satisfied to have her spend the whole amount upon herself.

What did it matter if the weary mother had toiled, and pinched, and economized in order to give this elder daughter the advantages of an education that she did not possess herself? What did it matter if she must go on doing double service and wearing faded garments, provided her cultured daughter could seek the rest and relaxation she had so richly earned, and so much needed?

Eleanor had never been considered a selfish girl, but she had become so accustomed to accepting the sacrifices of others as a matter of course that she did not realize how very thoughtless her decision was, and perhaps she never would have found out had she not accidentally overheard a conversation that took place between her brother Ben and Stephen Laurence, just the day before she was to start on her pleasure trip.

Ben was two years her senior, and once had been considered a model boy, but lately he had fallen in with questionable company, and as he expressed it himself, "was going to the dogs." Stephen Laurence was a good, honest soul, who in his homely way was always ready to extend a helping hand where he saw there was need. On this particular evening of which I write he was trying to persuade Ben against making associates of two young men in whose company he had been seen quite frequently. "I know they are worthless, good-for-nothing fellows," admitted Ben, "but one must have a little recreation somehow, and as I am shut out from 'our set,' I must not be too choice of my company. The evenings are desperately long without a congenial chap by your side with whom you can exchange greetings."

"I should think the evenings would not be a drag, especially now, since your sister is at home to help to enliven the family circle," insisted Stephen.

"You mean Eleanor, I presume, but when you come to know her as well as I do you will find out she is not much of an entertainer where her own folks are concerned," Ben said bitterly.

"I have always found her remarkably pleasant and companionable," urged Stephen.

"But you see you are not her own brother, and that makes all the difference in the world," Ben answered sneeringly.

"I do not see how that is to change things in the least," said Stephen.

"Oh, it is just this way with Eleanor, Stephen, she is all smiles and sunshine when other girls' brothers are around, but when it comes to her own—anything is good enough for him. Our Eleanor is a King's Daughter, you must know—a genuine princess, and you ought to see the airs she can put on. She belongs to the 'Lend-a-hand Ten,' and it is wonderful the number of hands she has to lend to folks who have no claim upon her. She won the hundred dollar prize for best scholarship when she graduated, you know, and now she is off to-morrow to spend it, having a good jolly time among her friends at Chautauqua. She does not seem to notice how old and thin mother has grown—toiling

and saving to educate her, neither does she appear to realize that the dear woman wears very shabby garments, considering she is the mother of a princess—an out-and-out queen. I'm a good-for-nothing, I know, and I am aware I am no credit to the family, but I actually expected something very different from the selfish Eleanor—in the young lady who carried off the first honours of her class. I'm afraid the king she serves is rather a hard task-master, that is, if she is a fair sample of his loyal subjects."

"But I am not a fair sample of his subjects," Eleanor gasped, moving away from the open window where she had been an unwilling listener to a conversation not intended for her ears.

"I am selfish and unsisterly—and—and—I have woefully neglected my parents who have denied themselves so many comforts that I might be prepared for the position in life I longed to fill. Is it any wonder that Ben has grown sceptical concering the religion of such an unfaithful daughter of the King? If he only knew it, his own evil course has something to do with the grey hairs in mother's head, but he does not profess to serve my king, and I have not lived so as to reflect Jesus in my daily life. It will be hard to give up all my cherished plans, to tear self from the citadel in my heart, but it must be done," she said, as she locked the door of her room, and sat down to review the mistakes of her lifetime. It was hours before she came out of that room again—a hard battle had been fought, but she had not been vanquished in the fray—instead she had come out victorious—with garments clean and white, and with her enemy, selfishness, utterly routed. Before she ventured down stairs her trunk was unpacked, and a letter written to Minnie Quay, telling her that she had given up the trip to Chautauqua, and was going to study the art of cooking in her mother's kitchen at home.

After tea she had a long talk with her mother, and when they separated as the evening shadows deepened into night, they understood each other better than ever before.

Ben was suprised the next day to find the princess in the kitchen, deep in the mysteries of bread making, instead of waving a farewell from the car-window as she hurried away on a round of pleasure. The other members of the family were surprised too, but as day by day went by and Eleanor worked while the tired mother rested, they concluded that they had all misjudged her, that they never knew before what a treasure they possessed in one—everyway worthy to be a princess.

Ben had no longer an excuse to seek companions out of the home circle, for Eleanor proved a capital hand at entertaining the young people when she threw her whole soul into the work. Part of that prize money was spent for interesting books, a few dollars went for new music and entertaing games, and after a little the tired, over-worked mother was rigged out in a new outfit, and sent off for a visit to the home of her childhood—the dear old place that her eyes had not looked upon for nearly a score of years. The prematurely old father had a pleasant trip to the city out of that hundred dollars, too, and—well, Eleanor expended very little of it on herself, but she got ten-fold more pleasure out of it than if she had spent the whole six weeks feasting her eyes and brain upon the good things to be seen and enjoyed at Chautauqua. Kittie and the younger boys agreed that there never was such a darling sister as their own Eleanor, and months afterwards, when Ben had found that Friend who sticketh closer than a brother, he acknowledged to Stephen Laurence that this sister of his was a loyal subject of the best of masters, and that as a daughter of the King, she had learned to lend a hand wherever and whenever human help was needed.

Eleanor's heart was very glad in those days, but though her brothers often wondered why she treated them with more courtesy, if possible, than other girls' brothers, no one but her mother held the secret that had transformed her from a selfish exacting girl into a genuine princess—a daughter of the King of Heaven.

—*Presbyterian Observer.*

LIFE'S LESSON.

LIFE is a lesson. Count all joy, all pain,
No more than part of that the soul must learn
In this great school, the world. Though you should yearn
For one brief, blessed pause; though you would fain
Forego the tales of war and bloodshed vain,
Remember—you were born to teach! Discern
Strange secrets with unshrinking eye, nor spurn
One principle which makes the lesson plain;
One lesson, so your training be complete.
Herein lies life's deep truth, then hold it fast;
Failure and loss are better than they seem;
No heart so brave as that which bears defeat!
He acts the hero's part who wins at last
In life-long battle with his vanquished dream.

GRACE PEARL MALCOMBER in the June *Ladies' Home Journal.*

SUNDAY CLOSING was introduced into Scotland 1854. Since that date the consumption of British Spirits in Scotland has decreased by more than 300,000 gallons per year; while the population shows an increase of more than a million.

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

[Suggested by Mr. J. R. Weguelin's picture (No. 267) in the New Gallery.]

AMID the springing grass and blooming flowers
A maiden lies in indolent delight,
And dreams a future full of rosy light,
Whilst round her sweetly swoon the summer hours.

A tall and sculptured Pan above her towers,
She dimly sees the great god gleaming white,
His sad and solemn eyes devoid of sight,
Whilst from his flute a silent song outpours.

In vision now she sees Love's dearest face,
Who woos her with a passion-laden breath,
And clasps her in a mystical embrace;
Yet Love shall never give her life his grace,
For Fate her doom hath sternly fixed, and saith,
"This maid shall be the bride alone of Death."

W. E. A. A.

—*The Academy*,
May 15th, 1892.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

THE series of out-door Demonstrations held in view of the General Election were an entire success, and were attended by fully 5,000 persons. At each of the meetings resolutions in favour of Direct Veto and Sunday Closing were passed, there being never more than two or three dissentients, and some of the audiences were unanimously in favour of our proposals.

The Meeting in Stevenson Square was attended by 1,500 persons, and our thanks are due to the Rev. D. L. Pawson, who announced our demonstration to those present at the Sunday night service at the Central Hall, and urged them to march along with the Band, thus considerably swelling the attendance.

The Demonstration in St. James's Hall, on Sunday, June 26th, we feel, owed much of its success to the fact that at all our meetings tickets had been distributed to the number of 4,500, and announcements had been made asking those present to attend.

Assistance was also given by members of our Branch Societies, a number of whom acted as stewards, while contingents were present from various choirs connected with the Union in order to make the proceedings harmonious. The music contributed by the Central Hall Band and the Salvation Army Band was much appreciated, the first named having taken the trouble to provide special band parts for the hymns in order to lead the vast congregation of 8,000 persons in the singing.

The thorough-going and earnest speeches of Lady Henry Somerset, Rev. Canon Hicks, and Mr. F. H. Smith, completed the success and must have filled the hearts of those who were privileged to hear them with great enthusiasm.

In addition to the series of meetings advertised the following Societies have also held meetings:—June 18th, Conran Street, Harpurhey and Wilmslow Market Ground; June 19th, The Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army, Duke Street Society, Union Street Mission Hall, Queen Street Institute, Victoria Temperance Society, Altrincham Temperance Society; and on the 22nd June, the York Street Temperance Society.

CHARLESTOWN, PENDLETON.—The Open-air Meetings in connection with this Society have been most successful. On Wednesday night, the 20th July, the meeting was addressed by Mr. Kelsall and presided over by Mr. Dickens. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Spring, U.K.A., earnestly urged those present to adopt total abstinence priciples and to range themselves on the side of those who are striving to rid our country from the liquor curse. A number followed the advice thus given and signed the pledge.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The next Quarterly Conference will be held in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Whaley Bridge, on Saturday, August 20th. Train leaves London Road Station at 1.40, arriving about 2-40. Mr. R. B. Batty will take the chair at 3 o'clock, when reports of Secretaries will be received and other business transacted, after which the President, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, will give an address on "Temperance Politics." Tea will be provided at 5 o'clock, tickets sixpence each. The Evening Meeting will commence at 6-30, and will be presided over by Rev. James Clark, and addresses will be delivered by Mr. James Whyte, U.K.A., Mr. W. Canning, and Mr. J. H. Musk. It is earnestly hoped that members and friends of Branch Societies will make the Conference known as widely as possible, so as to secure a good attendance. Whaley Bridge is a delightful place to visit for a Saturday afternoon outing, and will amply repay all who can go. Excursion Tickets for return journey can be had 1/6 each.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monhtly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. MacPherson
Rev. Francis Marrs
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
Rev. J. Watkin
Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
H. Browne, Esq., M.D.
Major Ballantine
James Boyd, Esq.
Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
William Harrison, Esq.
G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A.,J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

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*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

Chairman—MR. R. HUNTER.
Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
*Mr. W. Finlay
Mr. E. Hallsworth Francis-st,, Monton, Eccles.
Mr. Edwyn Holt 63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A. 8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in August will be held at 7 o'clock on the 9th and 23rd

For particulars of QUARTERLY CONFERENCE see p. 383.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:

A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.

* Secretary.
† Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * J. Hunt, 12, Shakespeare-st., Church-st., Bradford, M/c. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	7 Wray 14 Chadwick 21 Barson 28 Morris
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	7 Gent 8 Chorlton 9 W. Davies 10 Downes 11 Fawcett 12 Gent 14 T.Fergus'n 21 Firth 28 Longworth
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	7 Whittle 14 Gent 21 Woodhead 28 Williams'n
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... ... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	4 Watkin 11 Spring 18 Chadwick 25 Barber
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	7 T.Fergus'n 21 J.A.Gibson
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	7 Finlay 14 George 21 Else 28 Diggle
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† G. Jones, 10, Albany-street, Beswick.	7 Dayton 14 W. Davies 21 Constantine 28 Condon
8 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	1 Byrom 8 Busby 15 Birch 22 Baines 29 Arnold

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
10 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	7 Atherton 14 Chase 21 Canning 28 Busby
11 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
12 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	4 Adin 11 W. Gibson 18 Gowling 25 Hague
13 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 343a, Deansgate, M/c.	8 T. Harris'n 15 E 22 Henshall 29 E
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	7 Heywood 14 Hiton 21 Hough 28 Huddart
15 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	7 Ingham 14 Jenkinson 21 J. C. Johnson 28 Jones
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	2 Gent 9 G. Johnson 16 D. Smith 23 Jenkinson 30 Kelsall
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	7 Hanson 14 Knowles 21 Lancaster 28 Plummer
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	7 Hague 14 Watkin 21 T. Harris'n 28 Hiton

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. ... Thursday, 7-45. *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. *† A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	7 Huddart 14 Hough 21 Whyte 28 Barson
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, Tonman-street, M/c. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	7 Fawcett 14 Longworth 21 Slee 28 Whitfield

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 149, Corporation-st., Manchester.	7 W. King 14 E. Hallsworth 21 Gent 28 Chadwick
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	7 Morris 14 Barson 21 Barber 28 T. Harris'n
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	8 Chadwick 15 Slee 12 Longworth
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * R. Farrand, 4, Johnson-st., Hough-lane, Lr. Broughton. † H. Bailey, 8, Clyde-st., Hough-lane, Lr. Bronghton.	7 Musical Evening 14 Wray 21 Williams'n 28 Watkin
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † D. S. Forrest, 74, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	7 Whitfield 14 Wedge 21 Watkin 28 Warburton
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	7 Longworth 14 W. King 21 Whitfield 22 Booth 23 W. Davies 24 Fawcett 25 Downes 26 Gent 28 Stevens
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	13 Gent
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 Huddart & Hallsworth 14 Hiton & Lomas 21 Kelsall, G. Johnson, Rowcroft, Leech, & others 28 Lewis & Chorlton

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
38 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	1 Gent 2 Stevens 3 D. Smith 4 Gent 5 Kelsall 6 Plummer
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	7 Millhouse 14 Else 21 Dayton 28 E
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	7 Diggle 14 J. Davies 21 Downes 28 Fawcett
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	9 Gent
43 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 * Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	Own Arrangements
44 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† — Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Hr. Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
45 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * W. King, 5, North-st., Droylsden. † Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	7 E 14 Millhouse 21 Mc.Keever 28 Gent
46 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	3 Gent 10 Taylor 17 Spring 24 Rowcroft 31 Plummer
47 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downes. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	7 Warburton 14 Morris 21 Williams 28 Spillane
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	7 Spears & Rowcroft 21 Prestwich & Knowles
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	7 Arnold 14 Atherton 21 Birch 28 E
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Swinton,** Gate-st. Gospel Temperance Mission Hall....Monday *†J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	1 Wallwork 8 Th'mpst'ne 15 Gent 22 Musk 29 Rowcroft
60 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warringt on † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	14 T. Harrison 28 T. Fergus'n
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Conference, August 20. Paper by W. E. A. Axon, F.R.S.L., on "Temperance Politics." see annoucements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., C/o. Thornley & Booth, Boston Mills, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 123, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Kecver, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road. Salford.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Barber, J. H., Turf Lane, Hollinwood.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Gent, William. 4, Barlows Yard, Corporation-st.
Morris, D., 17, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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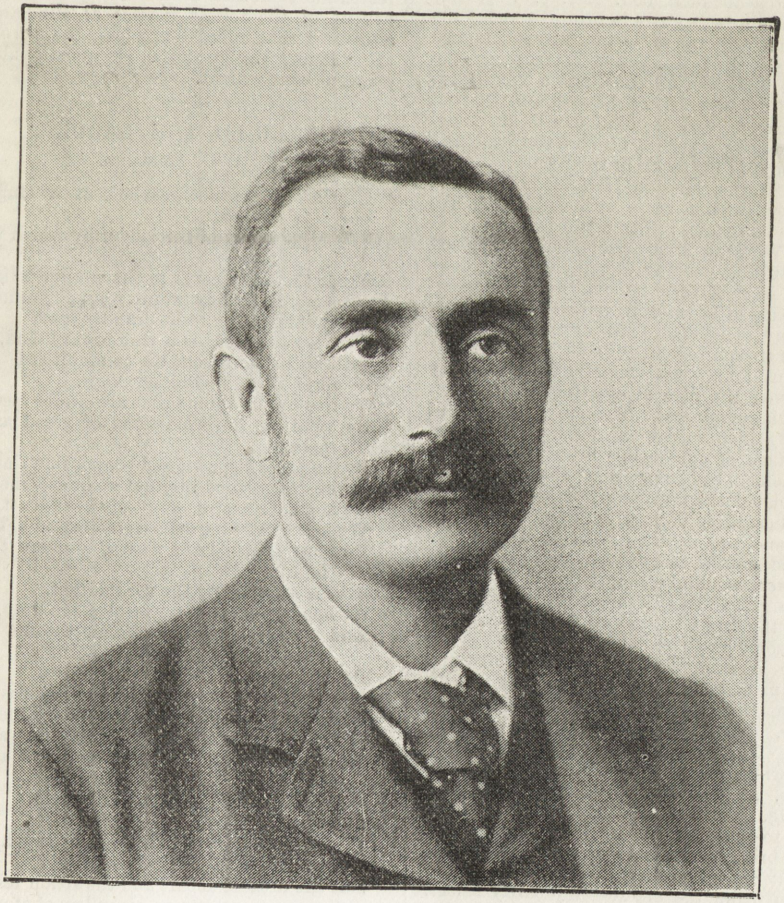

MR. W. J. CROSSLEY.

MR. W. J. CROSSLEY.



E this month give the portrait of Mr. William J. Crossley of the firm of Crossley Brothers, Openshaw. Mr. W. J. Crossley and his brother Mr. F. W. Crossley are the owners of a large engineering works of world-wide fame. They are both known for their deep interest in religious, temperance and philanthropic effort. The Crossley Hall established by them as the centre of a great mission will seat a thousand persons. The mission services, entertainments, &c., have been highly successful and productive of much good. Mr. W. J. Crossley has taken a large share in bringing about the extension of the Charter Street Ragged Schools. He is the active Treasurer of the United Kingdom Alliance, and a Vice-President of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union. The cause of Social Reform owes much to him in the past and looks to him for much in the future.

The Works, Mission Hall, &c., of Messrs. Crossley Bros. cover a space of about five and a half acres: they comprise a Gymnasium, Working Men's Greenhouse, Working Lads' Club, Reading Room, and Bagatelle Room, so that it will be seen that in addition to looking after the spiritual welfare Messrs. Crossley believe also in attending to the temporal requirements of their employes.

About four years ago Mr. W. J. Crossley conceived the idea of erecting a large, substantial greenhouse, in which a number of working men might enjoy the pleasure and advantage of cultivating flowers, and it is satisfactory to know that the men have appreciated the provision thus made. Each man has three feet of frontage allotted to him, and the names of the occupants are painted on the ledge. Anyone who is fond of flowers would be amply repaid by a visit to the greenhouse, it being a real pleasure to see the care bestowed on this refining and wholesome pastime.

The Working Lads' Club is a lofty and well-finished building and is fitted with gymnastic apparatus and includes class rooms, library, reading room and bagatelle room. There are two rooms also fitted up for various games: draughts, reversi, shipquoits, &c., another room being used for fencing. The lads of the district are most eager to become members and each aspirant must bring a certificate of character from a Sunday School teacher, this precaution tending to make the membership fairly select. Almost everything a working lad would wish to learn is brought within his reach and his spare time may be profitably spent here, there being connected with the club a Literary Society, Drawing Classes, a Debating Society, and a Brass Band has also been formed. In addition to these attractions, there are classes for Wood-carving and Fretwork, which are well-attended; all making a most fascinating programme for any class of boys.

It will thus be seen that an excellent work is being carried on in connection with the Crossley Hall Mission. Those who come under the influence of Mr. McKnight, the popular conductor of all this good work, soon shew by their increased self-respect and improved appearance the good results of practical Christianity. Surely it is a good thing for all who have wealth to take example by what has been done at Openshaw and it ought to prove an incentive to those who have the means to provide innocent recreation combined with instruction for the benefit of the toiling masses of our large cities and thus endeavour to win them from the "Penny Gaff" and other questionable places of amusement.

WE BUILD THE LADDER.

By J. G. Holland.

"HEAVEN is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit, round by round.
"I count this thing to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To a purer air and a broader view.
"We rise by the things that are under feet,
By what we have mastered of greed and gain;
By the pride disposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.
"We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,
When the morning calls us to life and light;
But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night
Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.
"We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray,
And we think that we mount the air on wings,
Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.
"Wings for the angels, but feet for the men!
We may borrow the wings to find the way;
We may hope and aspire and resolve and pray,
But our feet must rise or we fall again.
"Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire walls;
But the dreams depart and the vision falls,
And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.
"Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit, round by round."

A SUMMER'S REST.

By Sarah Bierce Scarborough.

"OH, isn't it nice to get home again!" Mabel Wright exclaimed as she and Josie came down to breakfast in the old dining-room.

"Yes, indeed, when a body has had nothing but study for a whole year," responded Josie.

"You forget the chicken and turkey wings," laughed Mabel.

"Oh, those terrible wings! I had come to think that Winton chickens and turkeys were destitute of the other parts of the anatomy that fall to fowls, for at Winton boarding-house nothing else found its way to our plates," exclaimed Josie.

"Yes, and I used to say that if there was anything in the old saying that we partake of what we eat, Josie and I could save car-fare one of these days."

"Have wings of our own, mother, dear," Josie said, "and be able to fly straight here to get hold of a thigh, brown and tender like this—is it really a thigh?"

Their mother smiled, the worn look leaving her face for the time, as she placed the plate of fried chicken upon the table and waited upon her girls, listening the while to their merry talk.

They had been away to school for a year and it was good to have them back. They had been studying hard, and of course they wanted a rest. They had begun to take it, too, the first morning after their arrival, with a late breakfast all alone.

"For we used to have to get up the year round at six o'clock," said Mabel, as she helped herself bountifully and leisurely ate her meal. "I believe the mattress would have become endowed with life and would have turned us out if we had erred once—force of habit, you know."

"And you know, mother, what a wearing thing it is to get up as regularly as that," chattered Josie

"Yes, I know," her mother warmly replied.

Poor woman, no one knew better than she how wearing it was, for she had been rising at five o'clock, winter and summer, for years.

"And we mean to make the most of this summer!" exclaimed Mabel, as they rose from the table. "You get out the hammocks, Josie, and put them up under the apple tree. Shall I help wash up the dishes, mother?"

"No; you two go out and get the air. You've been shut up in school so long. It is good to have you home again."

And Mrs. Wright looked wearily but fondly after the two girls, who, with laughter and banter, put up their hammocks and then nestled down in them to take their ease.

"Had a late breakfast?" asked a voice, and Mrs. Barr stepped in with neighbourly freedom. "Sick or got comp'ny?"

"Nothing more'n common complaints, but the girls are here and they're company. They got home last night and I let 'em sleep. They've had a hard year of it and Mabel looks a little thin and Josie kinder draggy."

"Where be they?"

"Out in the orchard, restin'."

"Well, I come over to get some apples, but I don't find you restin'."

"Oh, me! I ain't got no time. Young folks must rest; they're growing, and then they ain't young but once. I'm glad to have them. How's Mis' Bates this morning?"

"No better. Dr. Jay says she ought to have given up before, but she would putter around to the last breath, 'thout a body forced her to stop or her legs gave out. How's your back?"

"About the same. I don't seem to get rid of that pain in my side."

"Have you tried to?"

"I've had two bottles of bitters, but they don't seem to do much good. When I go to moving about, it comes on again."

"Well, I guess you ain't tried that hammock out there, have you?"

Mrs. Wright laughed. It was such an absurd idea.

"Well, Mis' Barr, I guess I shouldn't know how to take that. I was never in one in my life. I'll go out with you for the apples, though, the girls like baked sweet apples."

"Here, girls, how d'ye do? Take your ma's basket and get your own apples for dinner, and you, Mis' Wright, just get into that hammock once, so's you can say you have been in one in your lifetime."

"Never in a hammock? Why, ma!" Mabel cried. "Well, do get right in." And the three gently pushed the protesting woman into the comfortable swing, and Josie began to sway it softly to and fro.

"Girls, I mustn't lie here; there's dinner, and the dressmaker is coming this afternoon—there's lots to be done."

"And somebody else'll do it right along after a while, if you don't take a minute to breathe now," remarked Mrs. Barr as she and Mabel filled the baskets.

"But there isn't time to rest now," Mrs. Wright said wearily. "I don't know how."

"You'll learn one of these days, whether you want to or not, and you'd better want to right now."

"I don't much wonder the girls like it to lie here," the tired woman sighed, as she closed her eyes under the soothing motion. "And it fits you so you don't know you have a back," she continued. "The bed's so hard it seems to make my back ache, and I feel so sleepy that I could drop asleep any minute I set down. It's—nice—to rest—in"——

"Well, I declare, if mother hasn't dropped asleep!" exclaimed Josie, in a hushed tone.

"That showed that she is tired out, too," said Mrs. Barr significantly.

"She never used to do so," Mabel whispered, looking down at the worn face and dropped jaw of the sleeping woman, "I don't think I'd have fallen asleep like that."

"Yes, you would, if you had had twenty years of steady getting up at five and going to bed at twelve. You'd go to sleep anywhere, any how, and—any when," was the emphatic reply of the decided woman.

"I guess so, too," said Josie, with another worried glance at her mother's face. "I didn't think of her being so tired out."

"No, I suppose not." Mrs. Barr picked up her basket. "Girls don't think of their mother's restin' as much as of their own, but if she was my mother there'd be a dividin' up of the restin' this summer."

* * * * *

"Dear me! Why, Mabel, Josie—you here? When—how did I get here?

It was full noon when Mrs. Wright started up in the swaying hammock, dazed at first, then almost guilty.

"Why, girls, how did you ever let me sleep so?"

"Prof. Post says people should never be roused from a sound sleep, it is very injurious in its effects," Mabel gravely answered from the stool by her side.

"But, girls—dinner? Your pa'll be comin' in an' the boys, and—there they be now. You oughtn't to let me sleep like this!" Mrs. Wright got out of the hammock with Mabel's teasing help.

"Don't you feel really rested, mother?" asked Josie, meeting them at the back door.

"Well, yes, my back does; but I'll have to stir around so much faster now—why—dinner's ready!"

She stood looking with amazement at the sight—the table all set, the food prepared and upon it, the boys and father all ready to sit down; and she had not lifted a finger. It was something that had not happened for twenty years as she could remember, and it seemed little short of a miracle.

"What does it mean?" She looked at her family in bewilderment as she asked the question.

"It means that we learned this morning that you knew that you had a back," replied Josie in an affectionately merry tone. "And Prof. Post says that we are not very well the moment we are conscious, from feeling, that we possess any organ. We've been diagnosing your case, ma; so sit right down to dinner and see if we have forgotten wholly how to boil, bake and fry. No, ma'am, I'm going to pour the coffee," and Mrs. Wright was pushed gently into her chair while Josie took possession of the coffee-pot.

"What have you all been doing?" questioned Mr. Wright, as he listened. "Mother seems sort o' brightened up 'bout the eyes. I guess it's 'cause you girls've come."

"I guess it is," said Mabel. "Do you know, pa"—in a confidential mock whisper—"ma's been mortal lazy this morning—swinging in our hammock since nine o'clock."

"Pa," interrupted Mrs. Wright, "these girls got me in it and put me to sleep, and I don't know how this dinner was ever got."

"We know," nodded Josie. "Giants, dwarfs, gnomes, pigmies, fairies of every description, swarmed into this kitchen about ten o'clock and had a hand in it. Some helped and some didn't. Oh, we know all about it. One dropped the stove lid and burned me, one perched on the oven door and tore Mab's dress, and an especially vexatious one tipped over the custard; and how they all laughed at us! but it was got all the same."

"Well, well!" Mr. Wright burst into a hearty laugh. "That is a good joke to play upon ma. I'm gladder of this than of your whole year's learnin'. I was 'fraid to say that you were goin' to start in favour of restin' again, instead of turning to work."

"I'm sure I don't know what has been," said Mabel demurely, "I only know what will be. Ma has a back and we must forget that before we can rest. We've been tired on general principles, but we haven't any backs yet, and mother's turn has come now."

"So the girls have gone," said Mrs. Barr, two months later, as she dropped in as usual.

"Yes, and I don't know how I'm going to get along without them. Why, I feel as if I'd been lazing all summer; they've made me."

"Well, them two girls didn't need more'n than a good hint, Mrs. Wright. They found out that it wasn't laziness they wanted as much as change, and you wanted genuine laziness. It did you all good. How's the back?"

"Oh, I haven't any, I think, and I promised Josie to not get one, and keep restin' ev'ry afternoon and go to bed at ten. She said they had to, and pa's to see I do it. A girl's comin' to-morrow, and I'm to keep up restin'."

"And you'd better try it, too, Miss Bates," said Mrs. Barr to that tired woman, as she reported to her the result of Mrs. Wright's summer. "Girls ain't so selfish nat'rally as some folks'd make 'em out to be. Mothers is lots to blame for humourin' em and lettin' 'em do all the restin'. I b'lieve ev'ry girl would share it with her mother if she only had her eyes opened to it."—*Zion's Herald.*

OUT OF HIS WAY.

Husband—You say you've had that bonnet six months. Why I've never seen it before.

Wife—I know it. I only wear it going to church.

A FAR WEST BAPTISMAL STORY.

ONE more anecdote from Mr. Lockwood's inexhaustible stock of good stories. It is a tale of a baptismal ceremony by total immersion in some place in the Far West. The reputation of one of the converts was such that an old hunter who stood by was moved to approach the minister, saying "Sir, from what I know of that man I guess you had better dip him again." The minister, thinking he might as well make a good job of it, adopted the suggestion. "Sir," said the old hunter still dissatisfied, "I think he had better have another dose." But the minister replied "No, if he is so bad as all that we will anchor him out all night."

A BRAVE DEED.

LIEUTENANT W. B. Huddleston, Royal Indian Marine, has just been presented by Captain Hext, C.I.E., Bombay, in the presence of all the marine officers in port, with the Stanhope Medal, for the most meritorious act in saving life in the previous year. The circumstances under which this act took place were as follows:—In December 1890 the Marine Survey steamer Investigator was engaged in trawling in 1800 fathoms in the Bay of Bengal. The officers and most of the ship's company happened at the time to be at breakfast, and Mr. Huddleston and the gunner of the ship Mr. Peterson, along with a few Lascars of the watch, were looking after the trawl. As the ship drifted with the trawl down, three large sharks appeared, swimming round the ship, on the look-out for anything that might be thrown overboard. In these circumstances it is the custom (not exclusively, perhaps, for the benefit of the Naturalist's Department) to put out the shark line, and accordingly the gunner baited the shark hook and shot it overboard. It was almost immediately gorged, and one of the sharks was hooked fast. It is no easy matter to haul on board a struggling shark weighing several hundredweights, and so the gunner, in accordance with tradition, brought forward a loaded rifle to shoot the unmanageable beast withal. But in the excitement of the moment, and in his anxiety to get as close as possible, the eager marksman fell overboard. By virtue of that curious paradox so commonly illustrated by sailors and fishermen, the man could not swim; but what was worse was that there were the other sharks close by, attracted by the splashing of their captured mate. Without waiting to pull off his coat, or kick off his shoes, Mr. Huddleston at once jumped overboard to the rescue, and it was not until he had got hold of the gunner and had seen him safely hauled on board that he began to think of himself escaping from imminent danger—for one of the sharks was already smelling at the brave young officer's cap, which had fallen off and was drifting slowly away. This act of devotion was brought to the notice of the authorities by the Commander of the Investigator, the lamented Captain Hoskyn, and was by them reported to the Royal Humane Society; and Mr. Huddleston, in May last year, received the silver medal of the society, *pro cive servato*. The act has now been singled out from the several hundred acts of bravery recognised by the society for the highest honour that the society can confer, and Mr. Huddleston is now decorated with the Stanhope Gold Medal, the first to be worn by an officer of the Indian Marine.

TRUE.

[The following poem, by ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN, consists of 252 words, not one of which contains more than one syllable.]

THE fair frail blooms which loved the sun
Grew faint at touch of cold,
And chilled and pale, fell one by one,
Dead in the dust and mould.

In yon tall tree, now bleached and thinned,
A nest swings frayed and lone,
All soaked with rain and rent by wind,—
Its fair freight fledged and flown.

Where are the birds, the moths, the bees,
And scores of glad free things
Which thronged the ground, the grass, the trees,
Or thrilled the air with wings?

Gone with the warmth and bloom and light
Born of the sun and sky,
Ere yet there fell this grief and blight,
And the chill nights drew nigh.

On the low bough that arched the gate
When days were warm and long,
A wren, that has no nest or mate,
Droops, all too sad for song.

Shorn of its fruit, still clings the vine,
Its fair robes torn and sere;
No tint is left, nor sound, nor sign,
Of all that June held dear.

But here, where down the dim, wet walks
The blanched leaves whirl and beat,
One rose looks through the bare brown stalks,
And charms the air with sweet,—

As one brave heart, when all the truth
On earth seems dead or lost,
Still keeps the faith and fire of youth,
And smiles in spite of frost.

Ah! though the friends I once held dear
Are far, or false, or flown,
I need not grieve, for *you* are here,
My hope, my love, my own!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AS MEDICINES.

NEARLY every fruit and vegetable has a special medicinal quality. Grapes take the first place, being most nutritious and purifying to the blood. Grape cures are said to work miracles at times in some parts of Europe, where they are just as fashionable as the "waters." A good ripe peach is particularly hygienic when eaten at breakfast. An orange eaten first thing in the morning will cure dyspepsia sooner than anything else. Apples are excellent in many cases of illness, and are far better than salts, oils, and pills. Every man of sedentary habits and whose liver is sluggish should eat an apple daily. Tomatoes, too, are good for the liver. Figs, currants, cherries, raspberries, and strawberries are all cooling and purifying to the system. Of vegetables, spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives, and shallots possess medicinal virtues of a marked character on the circulatory system. White onions are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. The French regard a soup made from onions as an excellent restorative in debility of the digestive organs. Lettuce and cucumbers cool the system; beets and turnips are excellent appetisers; celery acts admirably upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia.

HER CIGARETTES.

SHE offered me a cigarette
I was surprised—I will confess.
Her red lips smiled, her eyes of jet
Beamed, and I could not love her less,
Although it seemed a trifle odd.
You would as quick the act forget—
You'd have one of her cigarettes,
For they were made of chocolate!

MR. CYRUS FIELD AND THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

AS illustrating the part played by the late Mr. Cyrus Field in the laying of the Atlantic Cables, we quote an interesting story told by a correspondent of the "Times," who was on board the Great Eastern in August, 1865, when the cable snapped. "Captain (now Sir) James Anderson, Mr. Thompson (now Lord Kelvin), Mr. Varley, and the staff of electricians, the directors and their friends, all on board the great ship in fact, were (says the correspondent) so elated by success and so confident of the accomplishment of the work that the sudden cessation of the strain on the indicator and the cry that followed, 'The cable is gone!' produced an effect not short of consternation on every one save one man—Cyrus Field. Mr. Field," adds the correspondent, "rushed up on deck when the fatal announcement reached his ears in the saloon, made his way through the silent despairing group astern, who were gazing into the sea in which thousands of fathoms deep their hopes were buried, satisfied himself that the cable was broken beyond remedy, and then, calmly surveying his associates without a trace of agitation on his face, said, "Well, it's so. I must go down and prepare a new prospectus immediately. This thing is to be done,' and stalked quietly back to his cabin, where he set to work to write out the proposal for a new cable ere the end of the other had well settled down in the Atlantic."

ENVY v. PITY.

IF every man's internal care
Were written on his brow,
How many would our pity share
Who raise our envy now!
The fatal secret when revealed,
Of every aching breast,
Would show that only when concealed
Their lot appears the best.

PUNISHING A DRUNKEN MOOR.

A NOVEL way of punishing drunken men and restraining them from mischief, was noticed by a newspaper correspondent in Tangier recently, and is recommended by him to the consideration of authorities in other lands. He thinks it would be especially useful where men who drink are in the habit, at a certain stage of intoxication, of indulging in wife-beating. "This morning," says the correspondent, "I saw a Moor who was what is called 'mad drunk,' and for the time being, as dangerous as a wild beast. He was chained to the wall by a collar round his neck, and consequently quite unable to do any harm. Strong drinks are not allowed by the Mohammedan religion; but, unfortunately, the low grog-shops so largely introduced by Spaniards into Morocco are working untold evils with the poorer class of Moors. The Foreign Minister, Sid Torres, says that this disgraceful traffic is largely on the increase, and the Spanish Government, when remonstrated with, say that by treaty they are at liberty to carry on this trade." The Moorish government apparently has to submit, but exercises the right, with which the Spandiards cannot interfere, of teaching its own subjects a sharp temperance lesson in this summary fashion. While Spain is sending liquor to Morocco, and we are sending it to Africa, and are encouraging the opium traffic in China, the world is still a long way from the realisation of the central principle of Christian ethics, that the welfare of others is the concern of every follower of Christ.

PRINTERS' ERRORS.

The "Daily News" did not mean to prophecy when on Monday (July 18) it published the results of the polling in eighteen constituencies before the polling had taken place. It was that humorous wag and inveterate joker, the compositor, who was responsible for the incident. "We much regret," says our contemporary, "that under this heading ('Saturday's Pollings') there was accidentally inserted some matter which should have remained in the printer's rack. This was a 'dummy' list of polls yet to take place, prepared in advance for the convenience of the printer, with obviously unintelligible figures put in at random until the actual returns should come to hand." These accidents will happen in the best regulated composing room. We find from this list that in West Cork, Mr. J. Gilhooly is put down to poll 2,666 against no opposition, and thus win by a 707 majority—a subtle and remarkable feat when you think it over. Equally humorous is the Northwich election: "Brunner 7,7777. Whiteley 7,7777—majority for Brunner, 124." As there are but 11,750 voters on the list, this shows a wicked amount of personation, and an enthusiasm that rises superior to the hard and fast rules of arithmetic.

—*Glasgow Evening News.*

"TO SUFFER AND BE STRONG."

"TO suffer and be strong," you say.
"This is the part that all must play;"
And thus across my burdened soul
Your words with grateful healing roll,
And sing a cheerful song—
"To suffer and be strong."

"To suffer and be strong," my friend,
To stand unmoved unto the end!
The earth may seem eternal night,
But this shall bring us peace and light,
To bravely face the wrong,
"To suffer and be strong!"

RICHARD LEW DAWSON.

MR. DAWSON KING IN AUSTRALIA.

MR. E. Dawson King, the Secretary of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, duly reached Adelaide, in the steamship Oroya, but after he had addressed a public meeting it was discovered that there had been a case of smallpox on board the ship and the passengers were locked up and sent for a month to the quarantine island. We take the following report of one of his addresses from the *Adelaide Advertiser* of July 5th:—

"Mr. E. Lawson King, the well-known temperance lecturer, was released from quarantine on Monday, and in the evening he gave an address in the Christian Church, Grote Street, taking as his subject Nelson's motto. There was a good attendance, and Mr. M. Wood Green occupied the chair. After briefly referring to his compulsory residence on Torrens Island and speaking of the kindness he met with there—the only drawback was the absence of fires in the dwelling—the lecturer launched into an eloquent address, based on Nelson's memorable words, "England expects that every man this day will do his duty," which Mr. King adapted to the cause of temperance. Facetious reference was made to the throes of election into which the British people found themselves plunged, and to the various cries raised by the candidates for election, among the most important of which was that of Home Rule. Mr. King then proceeded to tell of the time when Lord Nelson was said to have signalled to his consort ships his now memorable words, on the eve of a great battle, and pointed out that in connection with all moral and social reformation work, God, the Church and society expected every man to do his duty. The ravages caused by strong drink and the helplessness of the victims were forcibly pointed out, and while some urged, said the lecturer, that it was no use trying to save confirmed drinkers, and that the only hope was in band of hope effort, he knew that many who had been steeped to the lips in degradation caused by drinking had been rescued and became shining lights. Illustrations of rescue work were pourtrayed in graphic and forcible terms interspersed with gleams of humour of those who seemed to be beyond hope, and who might have fallen time after time, but who by the persevering and faithful efforts of temperance reformers had been saved. Mr. King is a forcible and earnest speaker, and his address enchained the attention of his listeners.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON

will be preached in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, at half-past three o'clock, by the Rev. C. N. Keeling, M.A., Rector of St. James', Collyhurst. There will be a collection to be divided between the C.E.T.S. and the Federal Council.

It is hoped that all interested in the Temperance cause will endeavour to be present and shew to the world that it is possible for the various bodies which exist for the spread of Total Abstinence principles to sink all minor questions and act unitedly for the common good.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

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*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in September will be held at 7 o'clock on the 13th & 27th.

See announcement of TEMPERANCE SERMON on previous page.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, Canning, and Chesterman; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY.

MANCHESTER, SALFORD AND DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.

THE above organization held its Quarterly Conference on Saturday, Aug. 20th, in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Whaley Bridge. Mr. R. B. Batty presided, and there were present Rev. J. Clark, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, Mr. Ed. Neild, and a numerous attendance of representatives and friends.

The proceedings were opened by prayer and singing, after which the minutes of the Conference were read by Mr. E. Neild, when the formal business of the Conference was proceeded with, after which the Secretary introduced the subject of the Demonstration and Procession which it is intended to hold on the 25th of September, and urged that the Temperance Union with its 61 branches ought to be able to send a contingent from each society to make this demonstration a success. It might be said, however, that only the branches which were in Manchester and the immediate district would be available for the purpose of the procession; but if each of these branches sent only a contingent of 20 it would be sufficient to form a procession large enough to fill the Cathedral. The Sermon was to be preached by the Rev. C. N. Keeling, and the negotiations which had been conducted by the President with the Cathedral authorities had resulted in a very satisfactory arrangement enabling the temperance people of Manchester to show that they were fully alive to the necessity of making this an imposing demonstration. After considerable discussion, in which great interest was shown, the Conference decided unanimously in favour of the procession and pledged itself to use every means in its power to make it a success.

The surrounding district of Whaley Bridge having been duly explored, and full justice having been done to the tea, which was ably presided over by Mrs. Lomas, an Open-air Meeting was held in the main thoroughfare of the village, when earnest addresses were delivered by Messrs. W. Gent, J. Nightingale, J. Lancaster, W. King and George Johnson, after which all joined in a procession and marched to the Schoolroom singing the hymn "Rescue the Perishing."

The evening meeting was presided over by Rev. James Clark, and was well attended. After the opening proceedings Mr. Spring sang as a solo—"Hurrah for the Men in the Gap," a new temperance song written by Mr. B. Magennis, the audience joining in the chorus.

Mr. CLARK, who was enthusiastically received, said he had much pleasure in presiding over the meeting. He had been a teetotaler 44 years, and during that time he had been a worker in the cause. If ever he had felt a little weary in the work, the fact that so much good had been accomplished made him press forward. He had seen parents groaning in agony through what their children had become by their example. Some said you miss a great deal by being a total abstainer; he missed many heart sorrows, certainly. He was proud to say that his family of three sons and three daughters had never learned the taste of intoxicating liquors. Workers in the cause should ask themselves what they could do now, for life consisted not in what we might do in certain circumstances but what we can do in our present circumstances. One thing was for them to approach the licensing bench with wisdom and care to influence them to do their duty to their poorer brethren by refusing to grant any new licences.

Mr. W. E. A. AXON said that the subject of Temperance Politics just now was specially timely; the result of the General Election teaches as a practical lesson that the party returned to power is pledged to temperance reform and must redeem their pledge if they were to be regarded as honest men by anyone. They were told sometimes that temperance politics must be kept clear of party politics. That he had always done; but the position now is that one of the great parties of the state is in favour of temperance legislation and the other is against us; he was sorry that the other great party had not been sufficiently educated in temperance principles. Years ago Mr. George Candelet, agent of the liquor trade in this district, advised those interested in the trade to vote rather for a Conservative who was in favour of temperance reform than for a Liberal who is not, because the unfriendly vote of one member would be overwhelmed by his party. That is the position. Still in the other party we have friends who will help forward this movement when the struggle came. What they wanted as temperance reformers was the Direct Veto, which must be an active living principle—a power in the hands of the people which can be used whenever they desired to do so; but they did not otherwise care what exact form Licensing reform should take. The House might bring in a weak or a strong licensing bill, but the point was that the Direct Veto must accompany it. They really stood upon old paths of the constitution of England in this matter, which is nothing more nor less than Prohibition. It was a trade that had never been allowed by law as beneficial, and it was therefore laid down as a general rule that no man should have the right to sell intoxicating drink throughout the length and breadth of the land. Every licence granted and every public-house opened was an exception to the general law. Now those licences were granted by magis-

trates and no licence could be granted otherwise. In constitutional matters, as in other things, wise men and wise people were guided by results. Their belief was this, that the magistrates had not wisely used their power, and had misunderstood the wants of the people; their management of licensing laws had not been beneficial, and what the temperance party wished was to place the power into stronger and it may be in some cases in cleaner hands, *i.e.*, into the hands of the public at large. If it is right to give the power into the hands of seven men who represent nobody but themselves, then it could not be less right for the same power to be exercised by the votes of the whole people. As to the Veto district it must not be too large nor too small. Some thought it should be on the same lines as Parliamentary polling districts. The Direct Veto was only the instrument; when they got it the battle would begin. They must also bring Clubs under legislative control the same as other licensed houses. They also wanted legislation in favour of temperance teaching. There was blame to be attached to those temperance reformers of position who had not used their powers to get men of their way of thinking on the magisterial bench and have not themselves been forward enough to undertake the duties of citizenship. Every year will see the sphere of local government become wider and wider and their position more and more honourable. They should see in the distribution of offices that the claims of Temperance men are not neglected. Some men think so little of their votes that they won't even go to the poll; but let every Temperance man feel that a vote is not only a trust for himself, but also for the good of the people at large; besides, one vote might be enough to make the question go right or wrong. He was afraid in the last election some Temperance men had not sufficiently thought of their duty; but if they did in the next he ventured to think that the present Temperance vote would be doubled. By doing this they would be fighting the battle of the fatherless, and on their action depended the happiness of their children and the prosperity of the country to which they belonged.

Mr. CANNING said total abstinence for the individual had been dealt with by the Chairman, and the duty of the State had been dealt with by the wizard hand of Mr. Axon, but if they did not need to be convinced themselves they might want to hear something that would help them to convince others. Even in this country there were many who still believed that strong drink was meat and drink and clothes, and, if it were not all these, at least it often took them all away. They found people still who believed in the old fallacies. One of the commonest was that taking strong drink made one become strong. Did the man who took strong drink do more work or live longer? That question could be answered. They knew there was an old man now living, who many years ago wanted to insure his life and was refused, because he did not take strong drink; but it had since been proved that the lives of teetotalers were 30 per cent better than even moderate drinkers. England is a splendid and also a prosperous country and at the same time is full of abject poverty. Take Manchester: one person in every seven is buried at the expense of the parish, and one person in every 15 dies within the walls of a workhouse. Mr. McDougall had enquired into the matter, and found that the reason they had become chargeable to the parish was because of their indulgence in strong drink. This is one of the things they must deal with if they were to deal fearlessly and honestly with the community. It was a good and just thing for the individual to abstain from drink, and to get others to do so too. In regard to the state, Mr. Axon had laid before them what the temperance people wanted, and also shown how they were to get it. They were only at the beginning of representative government. It was only in the last year of the last century that the law was passed abolishing the sale of men with the land. By and by they would get an intelligent people. Teetotalers were called men of one idea, and were proud of it, because they had one idea more than most men in this country. Perhaps in another hundred years there might be a people who had two ideas, and that would be better. Where were the men who had signed teetotal during the last few years? A large portion lapsed through the active temptations around them. The temperance men were like Cerebus in Dante's Inferno—always rolling a stone uphill and it coming back again as fast as they had rolled it up: they wanted a man at the top (Direct Veto) to keep the stone from rolling back.

Mr. JAMES WHYTE, U.K.A., (who came late, having broken his journey from London to be present) said it was about 16 years since his last visit to Whaley Bridge. The publican's interest was now fighting against the temperance cause with the desperation of despair, and, thanks to the people, were awakened and wanted to know what it was all about. He believed that the time when real opinion was formed was in talks in the train and other times in ordinary conversational way, like the woman who put the leaven into the meal until the whole was leavened.

Mrs. SPRING, U.K.A., also addressed the meeting, which was brought to a close by votes of thanks to the Chairman, speakers, also to the Whaley Bridge friends for the excellent arrangements.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.
* Secretary.
† Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	4 Busby 11 Birch 18 Chase 25 Chorlton
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	4 Condon 11 Constantine 18 Canning 25 J. Davies
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	4 Baines 11 W. Davies 18 Else 25 Dayton
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	1 Fawcett 8 Adin 15 Dayton 22 Firth 29 George
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	4 Arnold 18 Fawcett
6 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	4 Atherton 11 Diggle 18 Downes 25 W. Gibson
7 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† J. O. Wilhelm, Onward Temp. Hall, Fairfield St., M/c.	4 Hague 11 T. Harris'n 18 Hanson 25 Heywood
8 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	5 Gowling 12 Henshall 19 Hiton 26 Howarth
10 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	4 Hough 11 Huddart 18 B. Jones 25 Kay
11 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
12 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	1 Hiton 8 T. Jenkinson 15 Hough 22 Huddart 29 J. C. Johnson
13 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 343a, Deansgate, M/c.	5 G. Johnson 12 E 19 T. Jenkinson 26 E
14 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 103, Percival Street, Miles Platting. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	4 Kay 11 Knowles 18 Lancaster 25 Lewis
15 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	4 Hanson 11 Kay 18 Longden 25 Marsden
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 17, Grimshaw-lane, Newton Heath. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Mc.Keever 13 Musk 20 Neild 27 Orange
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	4 Prestwich 11 Rowcroft 18 Scotting 25 D. Smith
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * T. J. Rowlands, 126, Medlock-street, Hulme, M/c. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	4 Hodgson 11 Plummer 18 D. Smith 25 Spears

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance, Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	4 E 11 J. Smith 18 Stevens 25 Wallwork
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. ... Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
25 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Stevens 11 Th'mpstn'e 18 Taylor 25 Warburton
27 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, Tonman-street, M/c. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	4 Wallwork 11 Warburton 18 Ward 25 Condon

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	5 Wray
29 **Stanley-st.**..Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148, Corporation-st., Manchester.	4 Spillane 11 Wray 18 Woodhead 25 Watkin
30 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	4 Welsh 11 Whitfield 18 Whyte 25 Millhouse
31 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	12 Williams'n 19 Wray 26 Longworth
32 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * R. Farrand, 4, Johnson-st, Hough-lane, Lr. Broughton. † H. Bailey, 8, Clyde-st, Hongh-lane, Lr. Bronghton.	4 Musical Evening 11 Slee 18 Chadwick 25 Barber
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † D. S. Forrest, 74, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Barson 11 Morris 18 King 25 E. Hallsworth
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	4 Williams 11 Welsh 18 Rowcroft 25 Mc.Keever
36 **Accrington**.....	
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	10 S. Marsh
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 Jenkinson 11 Ferguson 18 T. Harris'n 25 Else

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
39 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	4 W. Davies 11 Downes 18 E 25 Diggle
42 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	4 Finlay 11 Firth 18 J. C. Johnson 25 Hiton
43 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	6 W. Gibson
44 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 * Miss Isabel Burns, Buxton-road, Disley † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	10 Gent
45 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† — Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Hr. Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * W. King, 5, North-st., Droylsden. † Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	4 E 11 Booth 18 Watkin 25 Gent
47 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	7 J.A.Gibson 14 Mrs.Spring 21 Spillane 28 Whitfield
48 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
49 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
51 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
52 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 *Fred. M. Downes. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	6 Power 13 Gent 20 Orange 27 Longden
53 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
54 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	Own Arrangements
55 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	4 Kelsall 11 E 18 Lewis 25 E
57 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	25 Rowcroft Kelsall Plummer Leach J. Smith T. Harris'n
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Swinton,** Gate-st. Gospel Temperance Mission Hall....Monday *†J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	5 Leach 12 Millhouse 19 Kelsall 26 Wray
61 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	11 Kelsall 25 King
62 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 438, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 17, Tower-street, Hyde.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 123, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
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Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
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Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Lancaster, J., 32, Cross-lane, Radcliffe.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 45, Church-road, Lr. Broughton.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Smith, David, 26, Villiers-place, Jersey-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 2, Holt-st., Audenshaw.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Barber, J. H., Turf Lane, Hollinwood.
Booth, Charles, 28. Garden-st., Ancoats.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Gent, William. 4, Barlows Yard, Corporation-st.
Morris, D., 17, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.

The following gentlemen are willing speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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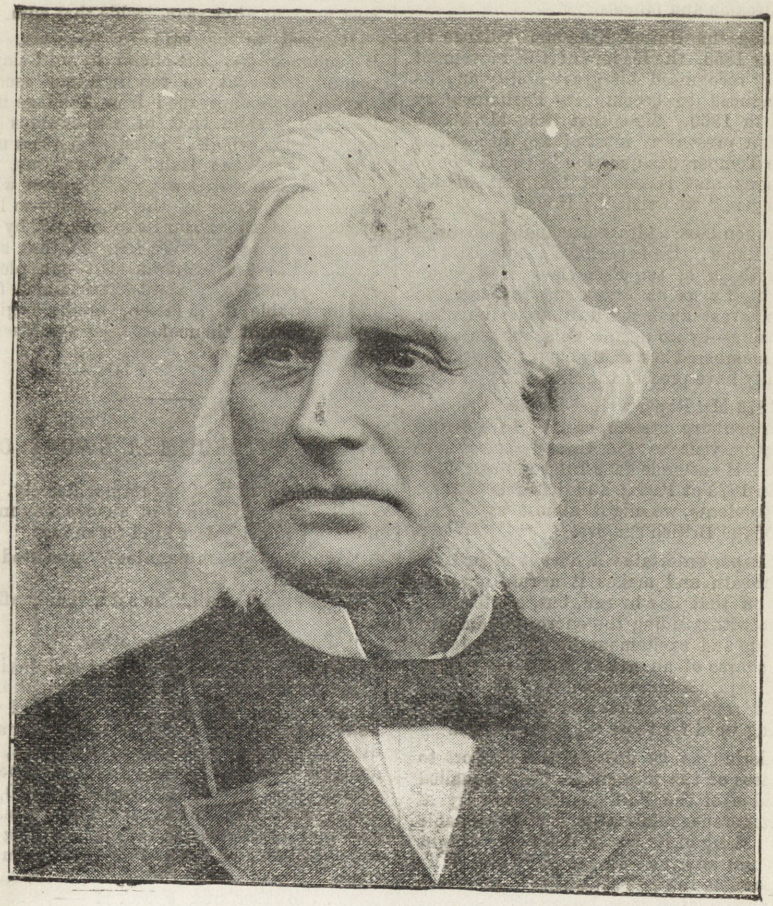

MR. J. H. RAPER.

MR. J. H. RAPER.



E this month give the portrait of Mr. James H. Raper who for more than half-a-century has been a leader and commander of the Temperance forces, he having become an abstainer in the year 1837. Mr. Raper's brilliant services to the Prohibitory movement have gained for him an amount of popularity quite unique in the Temperance reformation.

The London "Star," which published an account of an interview with Mr. Raper in its columns a short time ago, spoke of him as too shrewd a man to be carried away by mere dreams and fancies.

Joining the United Kingdom Alliance in the year 1853, the leaders of the movement speedily recognised his great ability and he was induced to become its Parliamentary Agent in 1860. Since that time Mr. Raper has been present at most of the discussions on the Temperance question in the House of Commons and is one of the best known "strangers" who visit the House.

Few men have addressed so many meetings as Mr. Raper. He is perhaps at his best on the platform of the Free Trade Hall, when his rare gifts as an orator usually serve to hold the vast audience until past the hour for closing—by no means an easy task when it is remembered how many eloquent speakers generally have preceded him.

In 1873 Mr. Raper visited Sweden to study the Gothenburg system, and in 1874-5 paid a lengthy visit to the United States and Canada. He attended the International Congress in 1878 at Paris; and has friends and correspondents, we might almost say, in all parts of the British Empire.

Mr. Raper entertains a devout regard for the Sabbath and makes it a rule never to travel on that day by rail, bus, or steamer; and, notwithstanding the enormous amount of fatigue and excitement he has undergone in the course of an active and busy career, he still enjoys a large measure of health. He loves all religious efforts and has always an inspiring word for those engaged in them.

Rendering as he does earnest support to all phases of the movement, his unequalled knowledge of the Parliamentary history of the Temperance reformation is of inestimable value. Many of us would doubtless delight to see him returned as an M.P., but it is quite possible that, as the duties of members are at once numerous and onerous, the great interests of the mighty cause to which he has so largely given his heart and his life are better served by his remaining outside the membership of the House of Commons.

TEMPERANCE—FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW.

By the late Russell Lant Carpenter, B.A.

IN 1839, on the motion of Mr. Buckingham, there was a Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons which collected much important evidence, and thus helped the efforts of the teetotal reformers. Those were the days of reform. The country had been roused by the agitation for the first Reform Bill, as it never has been since. It was in 1834 that slavery ceased in our dominions: its abolition cost this country twenty millions: but the drink-slavery, which was *not* abolished, cost us, year after year, treble that sum.

It used to be said in America, that "eloquence was dirt-cheap in anti-slavery meetings";—but we too had our escaped slaves, who had escaped from bondage more disgraceful than that of rice-swamps and cotton-fields, who had to tell of horrors more terrible than the lash! There was, too, more scope for that wit and humour which intensifies pathos by the contrast—so ludicrous were the absurdities caused by the drinking customs! We felt, too, that some drunkard present might sign our pledge, might be set free, might be reclaimed from his miserable degradation, might begin a new life, might thenceforth be a messenger of salvation.

WHY THE DRUMMER SWORE OFF.

"NO," said the old drummer fiercely. "I play no games of chance any more, not even the simplest kind for money."

"Won't you pitch pennies?" persisted his companion.

"That least of all," he said, visibly affected.

"Why not?" asked the other.

"Do you see this dollar?" he said, taking a cart wheel from his pocket. "Well, thereby hangs a tale. Listen: Ten years ago I was, and had been for five years, travelling for a big diamond importing house in New York, and as usual I carried with me a large number of gems, often having as much as $50,000 worth. One day four of us all in the same line met in Denver, and that evening we were drinking and matching dollars in my room. It was a hobby of mine, as it was of one of the other men, Frank H——, who was as inveterate a matcher as ever the late John T. Raymond was. Well, we drank and matched, and kept at it until we began to toss up at $5 a toss, and the other two soon

backed out and watched us. I guess we were both pretty drunk, for before I knew it we had made a pot of a hundred dollars and were tossing best two in three for it. I lost, and lost again, and then, having no more money, I put up a diamond against his pile. I lost that, too, and then put up two against his money and what had been my diamond, and that time I won. I think we were both half crazy now, for Frank pulled out one of the pocketbooks from the inside of his vest and laid it open on the table and asked me angrily if I dared to match it. Of course I dared, and I dared more. I put down beside it all mine, valued at wholesale rates at $50,000, and he emptied his other vest pocket to an equal amount. Our two friends tried to stop us, but we were wild and would listen to nothing. Frank threw first and I called 'tails.' It came 'heads.' It made me shiver. Then I threw 'heads' and he called 'tails,' and we were even. I don't know how I felt as he picked up the dollar, and I looked at those glittering gems, for I don't know anything clearly, though I had a vague idea that somebody would be ruined forever on the next throw. Frank tossed the dollar to the ceiling and I called 'heads.' It struck the floor and rolled over toward the register. All four of us made a rush for it and Frank fell headlong. The dollar had dropped through the grating and was lying on the closed shutters of the register, just below.

"'Get a match,' I almost shrieked.

"I stepped back and my foot struck Frank. He did not move. I bent down and shook him. He was still. I tried to cry out but could not. The other two men caught hold of him then and turned him over. His face was blue and the blood was gushing from his mouth. He had died in an instant. The three were sober men in a second and at once alarmed the landlord and sent for a physician, but he might as well not have come. He told us death had been instantaneous. I put my diamonds back into my pockets and took care of Frank's; and the balance of the stakes I divided, taking what I had put up and setting his aside, and the next morning we started home with poor Frank's body."

"How about the dollar in the register?" asked the listener. "Who won?"

"Oh," said the old drummer, with a start, "I almost forgot that part of it. I never thought of that dollar till just before we left, and going back I fished it out and put it in my pocket and this is it. It was 'heads.'"

"No wonder you don't gamble any more," exclaimed the listener with a sigh of relief. "Let's go and take a drink as a forgetter."

"And I don't drink any more either," said the old drummer quietly.

FAME, WEALTH, LIFE, DEATH.

What is FAME?

'Tis the sun-gleam on the mountain,
Spreading brightly ere it flies,
'Tis the bubble on the fountain,
Rising lightly ere it dies;
Or, if here and there a hero
Be remembered through the years,
Yet to him the gain is zero;
Death hath stilled his hopes and fears.
Yet what dangers men will dare
If but only in the air
May be heard some eager mention of their name;
Though they hear it not themselves, 'tis much the same.

What is WEALTH?

'Tis a rainbow, still receding
As the panting fool pursues,
Or a toy that youth, unheeding,
Seeks the readiest way to lose:
But the wise man keeps due measure,
Neither out of breath nor base;
He but holds in trust his treasure
For the welfare of the race.
Yet what crimes some men will dare
But to gain their slender share
In some profit, though with loss of name or health,
In some plunder, spent on vices or by stealth.

What is LIFE?

'Tis the earthly hour of trial
For a life that's but begun;
When the prize of self-denial
May be quickly lost or won;
'Tis the hour when love may burgeon
To an everlasting flower;
Or when lusts their victims urge on
To defy immortal power.
Yet how lightly men ignore
All the future holds in store.
Spending brief but golden moments all in strife;
Or in suicidal madness grasp the knife.

What is DEATH?

Past its dark, mysterious portal
Human eye may never roam;
Yet the hope still springs immortal
That it leads the wanderer home.
Oh, the bliss that lies before us
When the secret shall be known,
And the vast angelic chorus
Sounds the hymn before the throne!
What is fame, or wealth, or life?
Past are praises, fortune, strife;
All but love, that lives forever, cast beneath,
When the good and faithful servant takes the wreath.

WALTER W. SKEAT, in *The Academy*.

MR. MOODY ON WINE.

MR. D. L. Moody, in addressing the noon-day prayer meeting in the Christian Institute, Glasgow, recently, referred to the miracle performed by Christ at Cana of Galilee, in turning water into wine. He said some people had a difficulty about this subject in regard to what kind of wine Christ made. They were somewhat afraid to deal with the difficulty, but he was quite certain Christ never made alcoholic wine. He never made alcohol in nature. It was only when men took the good grain and destroyed it that alcohol was produced. Mr. Moody said he was in Jerusalem lately, and he asked a Jewish Rabbi there what kind of wine they used at their feasts. The Rabbi replied that we use the pure juice of the grape; we do not use leaven in our bread, and of course we would have nothing to do with alcohol in our wine. When the pure juice of the grape could not be got they poured hot water on the raisins and drank it. Those people in this country who have some scruples about the use of the unfermented wine at the communion need have no difficulty in this matter, as it is quite clear Christ never made, or used, alcoholic wine. Mr. Moody remarked that he just gave utterance to these statements to show he still held sound views on the Temperance question. He was glad to say he was a teetotaler.

THE AMATEUR.

SOME weeks ago, with rake and hoe,
He carefully put down,
In drill by drill, and row by row,
The seeds he bought in town.

A pleasure 'twas: for him was filled
With joy each day life's cup,
As he perceived in beds he'd tilled
The green things shooting up.

Why does he sadly mope to-day,
And sighing spend the hours?
The papers have been blown away—
He cannot name his flowers!

—*Boston Courier.*

THE MIDNIGHT CONFLICT.

By S. E. BRIDGMAN, Northampton, Mass.

SHALL I repeat a true story told me by the sufferer himself a few weeks ago? And may I repeat it, so far as memory serves me, in his own language? I can never forget the passionate energy of my friend as he walked again the darkened chamber of a wrecked life, and recalled the scene when alone he met the tempter. But to the story.

I left my New England home in my boyhood. As I kissed my mother good-bye, she put her hands on either side of my cheeks, and said, "You are pure now, my son. Ever keep your soul sweet and clean, and never touch a glass of intoxicating liquor." The pledge I then made to her I kept under strong temptations, and in circumstances that severely tried my good resolutions. Serving through the war, I came out with a cough which threatened quick consumption. My physician recommended cod-liver oil and whiskey. I took the prescription. The former cured me of one disease; the latter brought on one of deeper and deadlier nature. Yet I was not conscious of it, till one day a friend roused me with the words, "Major, you must be careful; you are bringing disgrace to your family." I was shocked, and resolved that this should never be said of me again; but I still pursued the evil way.

A little later, and my brother repeated the warning, and I pledged him that I would heed his kindly words. That pledge was broken. I had a delightful home, was blessed with wife and children, and to her wifely pleading I again said, "I'll drink no more," and went out only to disgrace the name she bore.

One morning, as I passed the open door of my daughter's room, I saw her on bended knees, and heard her sweet voice crying out, "O God! spare my father, and save him from a drunkard's grave!" Then and there I vowed before God that I would never drink again. I was drunk before night. A little later I was summoned to see a loved sister who was sick. I hastened to her bedside, only to find in a darkened room her dead body. As I leaned over that marble form, and my tears fell upon her cold cheeks, then with clasped hands, alone with the dead, I told my God that the cup should never again soil my lips. In three days I was as bad as ever! At last, in a fit of desperation, I sent for my father and mother to visit my home, securing for them a palace car, making the long journey as pleasant as possible. They came to my charming home to meet their drunkard son. My dear mother begged and prayed with and for me that my lost purity might be restored.

After their return, with the echo of her agonising petitions sounding in my ears, I said, "I will once more take the pledge, and, if broken now, I will go to the Pacific coast, leaving wife and children, to hide myself where they shall never hear of me again." With this came the resolve to invite a few friends to take one more social glass together, and then sign the pledge. I sent to Boston for the choicest liquors, and one night, when I had been left alone in the house, invited them in. For an hour I waited, and no one came. I paced the floor and looked out into

the moonlight, longing for their presence, that I might satisfy the appetite that began to clamour.

And the clock struck nine, and no friends came. Then rushed into my soul visions of my childhood, and the voice of my mother sounded out, "Keep your soul pure and clean, my son"; and her words of tenderness awakened memories that had long been sealed. I opened the Bible and read, "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." Ah! does that mean me? Closing the book, I paced the room, and longed for companionship that these burning thoughts might be dispelled; and the clock struck ten. I listened for voices outside, but there was quiet everywhere save in my own tempest-tossed soul. Then it flashed upon me that alone I must meet the tempter, and alone take the promised pledge. I reached out my hand to unseal the bottle that never looked so attractive, when a voice seemed to sound, "Let it remain untouched; now is the decisive hour!" and again I paced the room, and again, with greater force, appetite begged for satisfaction. The struggle began to be more bitter, the tempter made a heavier assault, the hour dragged wearily along, and the clock struck eleven. Then came the conviction that the next hour must be the point on which my destiny for eternity was poised; for I was impressed by the thought that if I could resist the tempter till midnight, in some way I knew not how, God would bring to me a way of escape. Oh! how I longed to break the bottle, the contents of which were more attractive than anything on earth; and yet that voice sounded out, "Touch but a single glass and you are lost!" Then cried the tempter, "Why not drink just once? You have resolved to-night to take the pledge; it will be all right to indulge in a parting farewell to an old friend."

I again opened the Bible and read, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." I fell upon my knees, and, with the open Bible before me and the bottle by my side, implored and prayed for strength to hold on to midnight. Oh! how appetite begged and clamoured; and yet I was conscious that if I yielded it would be fatal, and my soul would be lost. The minutes dragged along, oh! so slowly, till half-past eleven o'clock, and the voice cried, "Only hold on till twelve and you are safe."

Fifteen minutes passed, and then came the sorest, bitterest conflict of soul which ever man experienced. I had been in the midst of great physical peril on the battle-field, many a time when death came on the right and the left in fearful form, but never had been in such deadly danger as now; for it was a conflict with heaven on one side and hell on the other. One who has never been under the control of a master passion cannot realize the agony that can be concentrated into even a few moments, and so the bitterness of that last fifteen minutes seemed prolonged into hours. Can I hold out? Will this struggle end in life and peace? Will the tempter vanish, a baffled spirit, and leave me free? Five minutes more, and the agony increased as appetite begged and clamoured with ten-fold power. Then pealed out on the still hour of night the stroke of the distant clock, one—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—nine—ten—eleven—twelve! I leaped to my feet and shouted, "Victory! Saved by the grace of God!" The burden rolled into the open sepulchre, and I felt that I was saved, and saved for ever! I went out on my back piazza, and held the bottle up in the moonlight and looked at it as calmly as a mother would look at a sleeping child, and then, hurling it upon the pavement, fell upon my knees in glad thanksgiving, and then and there yielded my soul, my life, my all, to Him who has redeemed me with His precious blood.

The final stroke of the midnight bell, as it heralded a new day, was the dawn of a new life for me. I was made conscious on the instant that my sins were all washed away. From that hour to this I have had no taste or craving for liquor, and my life is devoted to scattering the leaves which shall be for the healing of the nations.

Such is the story of my friend, who in a western city, is to-day doing loyal service for his Master. Years have passed since that midnight conflict, and his life has been one of consecration, and many a soul beyond the sea, as well as in our own land, has been lifted and inspired by his burning, loving words. Need we emphasise the old truth, "Touch not, taste not, handle not," even though it is placed to your lips under the seductive guise of "only a medicine"?

—*The Temperance Mirror.*

ENGLAND'S RIGHT ROYAL HABIT.

Shake not your heads at England,
Her soil is still of worth;
She cannot lose the habit
Of bringing heroes forth.

IN DEMAND.

JARVIS: Miss Smithers had fifteen proposals of marriage made to her the day after she graduated.

Snell: And she such a plain girl! What was the cause?

Jarvis: Her commencement essay was on "How to Cook a Beefsteak."

INASMUCH.

"IF I had dwelt," so mused a tender woman,
All fine emotions stirred
Through pondering o'er that life, divine yet human,
Told in the sacred word—

"If I had dwelt of old, a Jewish maiden,
In some Judæan street
Where Jesus walked, and heard His word so laden
With comfort strangely sweet;

And seen the face where utmost pity blended
With each rebuke of wrong;
I would have left my lattice, and descended,
And followed with the throng.

If I had been the daughter, jewel-girdled,
Of some rich rabbi there,
Seeking the sick, blind, halt, my blood had curdled
At sight of such despair,

And I had wrenched the sapphires from my fillet
Nor let one spark remain;
Snatched up my gold, amid the crowd to spill it,
For pity of their pain.

I would have let the palsied fingers hold me;
I would have walked between
The Marys and Salome, while they told me
About the Magdalene.

'Foxes have holes'—I think my heart had broken
To hear the words so said,
'While Christ had not,' were sadder ever spoken?—
"A place to lay his head!'

I would have flung abroad my doors before Him,
And in my joy have been
First on the threshold, eager to adore Him,
And crave His entrance in!"

. . . . .

Ah, would you so? Without a recognition
You passed Him yesterday;
Jostled aside, unhelped, His mute petition,
And calmly went your way.

With warmth and comfort, garmented and girdled,
Before your window-sill
Sweep heart-sick crowds—and if your blood is curdled,
You wear your jewels still.

You catch aside your robes, lest want should clutch them
In its implorings wild;
Or lest some woful penitent might touch them,
And you be thus defiled.

O dreamers, dreaming that your faith is keeping
All service free from blot,
Christ daily walks your streets, sick, suffering, weeping,
And ye perceive Him not!

—MARGARET J. PRESTON.

TEMPERANCE IN THE INDIAN ARMY.

FROM *On Guard*, the organ of the Army Temperance Association in India, we learn that the membership—all total abstainers—in April last reached the highest number ever attained. There were in that month 18,029 abstainers, being 634 more than in the corresponding period of last year. The influence of abstinent habits on the character and conduct of the men may be judged from the fact that the average number of charges was—among non-members, 104; and among members, 0·013.

DECREED.

A STORM swept over the land
And a mighty tower went down.
But a nest, the size of a baby's hand,
That a wise little mother-bird had planned,
Held safely its eggs of brown.

MARY AINGE DE VERE in *The Ladies' Home Journal.*

LICENSING QUESTION IN NEW ZEALAND.

THE licensing question is attracting attention in New Zealand, as elsewhere. The power which is here exercised by the magistrates is there placed in the hands of elected committees, and the number of "hotels" is increased or diminished according to the views entertained by the majority of the members. Thus at Wanganui the Licensing Committee closed four places last year, and this year have cut off an equal number. Public opinion in New Zealand, as in Great Britain, does not recognise any claim on the part of a publican to compensation for a licence that has run its full term. When the year is ended for which it was granted, the licence naturally expires by mere efflux of time. In New Zealand, as in this country, the liquor interest, on the other hand, loses no opportunity of asserting that claim. The Sydenham Licensing Committee decided to reduce the number of licensed houses, and closed eight, not on the ground that they were worse than others, but because they were unnecessary and the public sentiment demanded their disestablishment. The aggrieved publicans took the case into the law courts, and Mr. Justice Denniston delivered a judgment which was a great source

of elation to the brewers. The licensing committees, the Judge held, were judicial bodies, and should not act by any general rule, but separately in each case that came before it. "Accordingly," we are told, "he restrained "them from refusing licences on the ground "of the prohibition majority among the rate-"payers alone, and ordered them to take into "consideration in all cases of applications for "licences the wants of the minority who had "voted for the maintenance of licensed "houses in the district they controlled." That is, they might exercise their powers for the increase of licences without demur, but their power of reducing them was to be subject to restraints which in many cases would prevent the closing of houses which the judgment of the community held to be harmful. The Sydenham Licensing Committee insisted that their discretion was absolute, and in this view they have now been sustained by the Court of Appeal. The authority of the licensing committees is complete. They may suppress a house because it is badly conducted or has broken the law, or they may re-license it in spite of its bad record. If the ratepayers elect committees in favour of the extension of the liquor traffic, new licences may be granted in any number; if they elect committees in favour of a definite proportion between licences and population, that arrangement can be made; and if they elect a majority of prohibitionists, the whole of the licences can be cancelled. The present New Zealand House of Representatives has also endorsed he principle of a direct veto by the ratepayers on the issue of licences. This has not yet been shaped into a Bill, and it may be made either to supersede or to supplement the present licensing machinery.

—*Manchester Guardian*, July 23, 1892.

ALL THE WORLD REJOICED.

THE plump typewriter with naturally curling hair failed to notice that the junior partner of the big Pearl-street firm was flurried as he threw himself into the cushioned chair behind her. She merely opened the machine and waited, calmly, almost apathetically.

"Mamie."

The girl rattled the spacer perfunctorily.

"Yes, sir," she answered.

The junior partner bowed his head in his hands and sighed deeply.

"Dearest girl— "

The junior partner spoke in hollow, agitated tones, as if the words came from the depths of his heart. The girl's white fingers flew like lightning over the keyboard and the machine clicked merrily.

"I love you to distraction. I— "

The junior partner was perspiring freely.

"—Know I am unworthy: but I hope— "

The girl frowned slightly. She was falling behind and it annoyed her.

"You will overlook that and bless my life with your love? "

The junior partner raised his eyes and gazed in adoration at the shapely figure before him.

"Well? "

His tone was suggestive of regretful impatience. She started.

"Oh! shall I read now? Excuse me."

Hurriedly she pulled the written sheet from the cylinder.

"Dearest girl—comma—I love you to distraction—period—I know that I am unworthy —comma—but I hope you will overlook that and bless my life with your love—period."

The junior partner sat aghast. The plump typewriter drummed with her fingers and waited apathetically.

"Mamie."

"Yes, sir."

The junior partner gulped spasmodically.

"I w—wasn't dictating, Mamie."

She turned her lustrous eyes upon him in mute astonishment.

"I was t—t—talking to you, Mamie."

"Me? "

The single syllable expressed a heart full of glad surprise.

"My darling."

"Edward."

She nestled, contentedly, in his arms and all the world rejoiced, figuratively speaking.

—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

MR. J. A. HAMMERTON, of the *Reformer*, is engaged on a biographical sketch of Mr. Robert Dransfield, well known all over Scotland and England as a popular Temperance lecturer. As Mr. Dransfield was for some twenty years a slave to drink, it may be surmised that the story of his life is well worthy the telling. There will be a popular edition at one shilling and a handsome cloth edition at two shillings. The book will also be illustrated with a portrait of Mr. Dransfield and other sketches.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 23rd, a great Demonstration will be held in St. James's Hall, of which further particulars will be duly announced. Mr. J. H. Raper will be one of the speakers and Mr. W. J. Crossley has consented to preside. It is earnestly hoped that members of the Union will do all in their power to make this meeting a success. The Committee have entered upon the undertaking with great enthusiasm; and the hearty co-operation of Branch Societies would ensure a large attendance.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. MacPherson
Rev. Francis Marrs
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
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A. E. Eccles, Esq.
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James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
William Harrison, Esq.
G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
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Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Joseph Rigby, Esq
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

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10, York Street, Manchester

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* EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. * C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: * MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

Chairman—MR. R. HUNTER.
Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
*Mr. W. Finlay
Mr. E. Hallsworth
Francis-st,, Monton,
Eccles.
Mr. Edwyn Holt
63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in October will be held at 7 o'clock on the 11th & 25th.

See announcement of Demonstration in St. JAMES' HALL, Sunday, Oct. 23rd, on previous page.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, and Canning; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
1 Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	2 Arnold 9 Booth 16 King 23 Hallsw'rth 30 Barber
2 Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * S. Pickering, Temperance Hall, 3, Grey Mare-lane Bradford, M/c. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	2 Williams'n 9 Wray 16 Watkin 23 Whitfield 30 Orange
3 Canning-street, Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	2 Plummer 9 Rowcroft 16 D. Smith 23 Arnold 30 Atherton
4 Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	6 Hough 13 Neild 20 Rowcroft 27 Marsden
5 Cheetham Hill, Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	2 Ferguson 16 Hough
6 Daughters of Temperance .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	2 Henshall 9 Heywood 16 Hanson 23 Longworth 30 Lewis
8 Fairfield-street, (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† J. O. Wilhelm, Onward Temp. Hall, Fairfield St., M/c.	2 Longden 9 Knowles 16 Kelsall 23 W. Davies 30 Else
9 Heyrod-st., Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	6 Ferguson 13 George 20 W. Gibson 27 Mc.Keever
10 Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	3 Hiton 10 Birch 17 Else 24 Fawcett 31 Diggle

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
11 Hyde-road, 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * J. T. Arnold, 6, Shrewbridge-street Clowes-street, West Gorton. † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick.	2 Busby 9 Chorlton 16 Wray 23 Birch 30 Hanson
12 I.O.G.T., No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Mil s, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
13 John-street, Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	6 Kelsall 13 Millhouse 20 J. Smith 27 Adin
14 Knot Mill, Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 343a, Deansgate, M/c.	3 Stevens 10 E 17 Chadwick 24 E 31 Morris
15 Mount Tabor Society, 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 837, Rochdale-road, Harpurhey. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	2 Chase 9 Prestwich 16 J. Smith 23 Spears 30 J. Taylor
16 Naylor Street, Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	2 Scotting 9 Th'mpstn'e 16 Welsh 23 Downes 30 Dayton
17 Oldham-road Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 493, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Knowles 11 B. Jones 18 J. C. Johnson 25 T. Jenkinson
18 Openshaw (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	2 Finlay 9 Lancaster 16 Kay 23 Hague 30 Gowling
19 Ordsall-lane, Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. † Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford.	2 T. Harris'n 5 E. Hallsworth 9 Orange 12 Mr. & Mrs. Spring 16 Firth 19 Ferguson 23 Watkin 26 Canning 30 Rowcroft

Manchester and Salford Societies—Continued.

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 * J. Billam, 9, Ducie-street, London-road, M/c. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford-st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	2 Atherton 9 Busby 16 Chase 23 J. Davies 30 Downes
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-street, Phœbe-street, Salford.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	2 W. Davies 9 Condon 16 Constantine 23 Dayton 30 Fawcett
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	2 Firth 9 Ingham 16 Longden 23 Leach 30 Kelsall

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	3 G. Johnson
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.30 Monday, 7-30. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148, Corporation-st., Manchester.	2 Watkin 9 Mr. & Mrs. Spring 16 T. Harris'n 23 Kelsall 30 D. Smith
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 6, Paddock-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	2 Leach 9 Lewis 16 Huddart 23 Hiton 30 Fawcett
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove. Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	3 Diggle 10 Else 17 Firth 24 W. Gibson 31 Howarth
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * R. Farrand, 4, Johnson-st., Hough-lane, Lr. Broughton.	2 Jenkinson 9 Fawcett 16 Plummer 23 Mc.Keever 30 King
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † D. S. Forrest, 74, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	2 McKeever 9 Nicholson 16 Booth 23 King 30 Wallwork
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	2 Ward 9 Whitfield 16 Woodhead 23 Turton 30 Warburton
37 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 2-30 and 7-30 *† W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.	2 Kelsall 9 King 16 Else 23 Nicholson 30 Booth
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	5 Whittle 12 Stevens 19 Longworth 26 Prestwich
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 McKeever 9 Longworth 16 Barson 23 Morris 30 Firth

Provincial Temperance Societies.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
40 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
41 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	2 E 9 Jenkinson 16 Busby 23 Kay 30 T. Fergus'n
43 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	2 J. C. Johnson 9 Leach 16 Lewis 23 Longden 30 Plummer
44 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	4 Wray
45 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	Own arrangements.
46 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *† — Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Hr. Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
47 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * W. King, 5, North-st., Droylsden. Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Fitton's, 252, Fairfield-rd., Droylsden.	2 E 9 W. Davies 16 Diggle 23 Hough 30 Hiton
48 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
49 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
50 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 † W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
52 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downes. † J. F. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
54 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
55 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	2 Downes 9 x 16 W. Davies 23 x 30 Harrison
58 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
60 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
61 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall.....Monday *† J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	3 J. Smith 10 Croxton 17 Wallwork 24 Orange 31 Ward
62 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	9 Firth 23 Fawcett
63 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	15 Firth

Advocates.

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Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
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Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
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Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
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Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
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Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
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Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.

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,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

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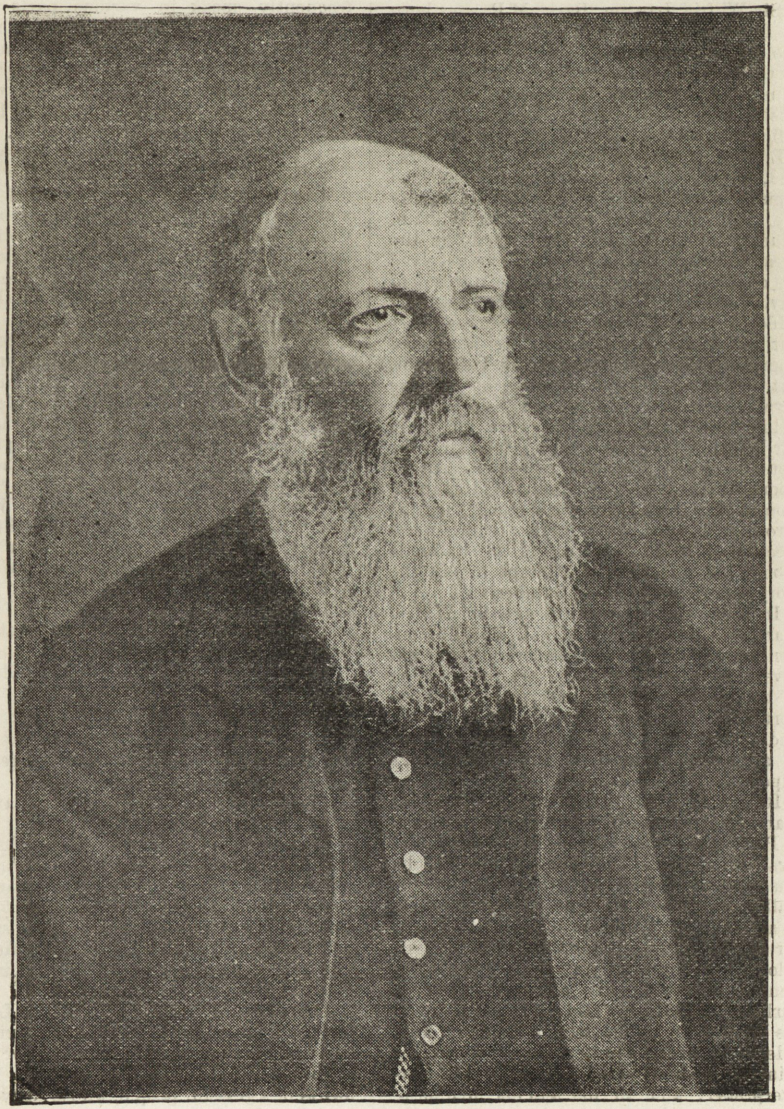

SIR WILFRID LAWSON, BART., M.P.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON, BART., M.P.



IN presenting our readers with the portrait of the earnest and witty leader of the Prohibition movement, we cull from Mr. R. A. Jameson's work, "Wisdom Grave and Gay, being select speeches of Sir Wilfrid Lawson on social reform, &c.," the following interesting particulars:—

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Bart., M.P., was born at Brayton Hall, Aspatria, Cumberland, on the 4th of September, 1820. Sir Wilfrid's mother was a sister of the Rt. Hon. Sir James Graham, Bart., the eminent Whig and Peelite statesman. His father was a man of religious habits, an Evangelical Churchman, a Liberal, and a teetotaler for many years; and, fearing the contaminating influences of a public school and of unreformed University life, had his sons, Wilfrid and William, educated at home; so that whenever the present baronet is asked where he received his education, he replies that he never had any. Latin and Greek were carefully studied under a clerical tutor, and for many years our callow Radical baronet was nourished upon the principles of the Greek Testament, out of which, no doubt, arose his lifelong love of the poor and the great democracy. While indoors the classics were for years Sir Wilfrid's favourite reading, following the hounds was a favourite recreation out-of-doors, until, arrived at manhood, the ambition to take up politics for a career, became strong with him. Accordingly at the general election of 1857, at the age of 28, he made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to win the Tory stronghold in West Cumberland.

In 1860, when 31 years of age, Sir Wilfrid married a daughter of Mr. J. Pocklington-Senhouse of Netheroll, Cumberland, and has several sons and daughters. On the occasion of his marriage, which took place at Maryport, there was great rejoicing in the town, and 200 of the poorest inhabitants partook of an excellent meal at the bridegroom's expense.

It was in 1859, the year previous to his marriage, that Sir Wilfrid was first returned to Parliament along with his uncle, Sir James Graham, as one of the members for Carlisle. His maiden speech was in favour of the Ballot, which at that time was looked upon as a mere "fad" of some advanced Radicals. Sir Wilfrid entered public life with no rose-coloured notions and unreasonable expectations. Reviewing his political career at Carlisle in 1881, he said: "It seems to be the lot of every public man in England, and, indeed, in every country, to have all his opinions misunderstood, all his words misinterpreted: and all his actions misrepresented; and if anybody goes into public life with any other idea than that this will be his lot, he does not know much of the world in which he lives." So that, entertaining such opinions from the first, Sir Wilfrid was not surprised, when at the general election in 1865 he happened to be defeated at Carlisle. In 1864 he had introduced into the House of Commons the famous Permissive Bill, with which his name is indissolubly associated, and not regaining his seat until 1868, he was free for three years not only to frequently speak in various parts of the country on behalf of his measure the Permissive Bill, but also on behalf of the burning question of the hour, Borough Enfranchisement. The newly enfranchised working men gave him back his old seat in 1868 by placing him at the head of the poll. Then for seventeen years he continued to represent the city of Carlisle. In 1885, after the redistribution of seats, he was defeated by ten votes in the Cockermouth division of West Cumberland, but only for the following six months, until the next general election, was Sir Wilfrid Lawson, since his entrance into Parliament, ever without a seat in the British House of Commons.

Sir Wilfrid is, and has long been, the acknowledged Parliamentary Watchman of the Temperance Forces, and right faithfully does he serve what, according to Mr. John Morley, is "the most powerful and the most moral party since the great slavery question was agitated." Mr. H. W. Lucy, the well-known journalist, and author of the "Diary of Two Parliaments," says of Sir Wilfrid, that "He has thrown an air of geniality over teetotalism, and has made 'a man with a mission' a welcome interloper in the House of Commons. . . The House is always ready to hear Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and is rarely disappointed in its expectation of being interested or amused."

As much may be said of Sir Wilfrid as Moore once said of Sheridan,

"Whose Genius shone as bright as the firefly's light, ...
Whose wit in the combat was gentle as bright,
And ne'er carried a heart-stain away on its blade."

The propaganda he has led has had far-reaching effects. Across the seas, amongst the English-speaking peoples, the movement against the legalising of temptations to drink alcohol as a common beverage has spread; and European countries, together with India and Africa, have begun to feel the impulse given to Temperance sentiment.

There is no doubt that Sir Wilfrid Lawson has been building for himself an imperishable national monument, not of marble or stone, or bronze, but of happy memory in the hearts of a grateful people, whose deliverance is nigh at hand.

WHERE HAD HE LEARNT TO COUNT?

"They tell me you have learned to count, Robbie," said a pious old lady to her little grandson, who was paying her a visit out in the country.

"'Course I can," answered Robbie, "listen: One, two, three, four, five, six—"

"That's right," said the old lady, encouragingly, "go on!"

"Seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King!"

ONLY A WORKING GIRL.

I KNOW I am only a working girl,
And I'm not ashamed to say
I belong to the ranks of those that toil
For a living day by day.
With willing feet I press along
In the paths that I must tread,
Proud that I have the strength and skill
To earn my daily bread.

I belong to the "lower class"—
That's a phrase we often meet—
And there's some who sneer at working girls
As they pass us on the street.
They stare at us in proud disdain,
And their lips in scorn will curl,
And oftentimes we hear them say—
"She's only a working girl."

Only a working girl! Thank God!
With willing hands and heart,
Able to earn my daily bread
And in life's battle take my part.
You could offer me no title
I would be more proud to own;
And I stand as high in the sight of God
As the Queen upon her throne.

Ye gentle-folks who pride yourselves
Upon your wealth and birth,
And look with scorn on those who have
Naught else but honest worth,
Your gentle birth we laugh to scorn,
For we hold this as our creed—
"That none are gentle save the one
Who does a gentle deed."

We are only the "lower classes,"
But the Holy Scriptures tell
How when the King of Glory
Came down on earth to dwell,
Not with the rich and mighty,
'Neath costly palace dome,
But with the poor and lowly
He chose to make His home.

He was one of the "lower classes,"
And had to toil for bread,
So poor that oftentimes He had
No place to lay His head.
He knows what it is to labour
And toil the long day through;
He knows how we get tired,
For He's been tired too.

Oh, working girls! remember!
It is neither crime nor shame
To work for honest wages,
Since Christ has done the same.
And wealth and high position
Must seem of little worth
To those whose fellow-labourer
Is King of heaven and earth.

So, when you meet with scornful sneers,
Just lift your heads in pride;
The shield of honest womanhood
Can turn such sneers aside.
And, some day, they will understand
That the purest, brightest pearl
'Mid the gems of noble womanhood
Is "only a working girl."

MARIE JOUSSAYE.

LENDING TO THE LORD.

[The following quaint story is told by Johannes Moschus, a Greek author who travelled in Palestine, Syria and Egypt, and died in the year 620 A.D. There is an account of him in the *Memoires* of the Academie des Inscriptions for 1879.]

THERE was at Neseba a Christian woman who had a Pagan husband. All that they possessed of fortune were fifty pieces of silver which the husband wished to put out at interest.

"If you wish to lend on interest," said the wife, "lend it to the God of the Christians."

"Where is He?" asked the husband.

"I will show you," she replied, "and then our money will not be lost; for He will give us interest and double the principal."

She took him to the church with five great doors, at which were assembled many poor persons.

"In giving to these," said the wife, "you are lending to the Lord; for the poor belong to Him."

The husband was quite satisfied with this reasoning, and the money was distributed to the great joy of the beggars.

Three months after, however, when want and misery could no longer be kept from the door, the man began to doubt whether the God of the Christians would perform His part of the contract. He spoke with some bitterness on the subject, but his wife advised him to go to the church where he had given his money to the poor. All that he found there was a single coin, one of his own, which had remained on the ground unnoticed. He brought this home somewhat discontented, but his wife, whose faith was much stronger, told him to use it in purchasing food for them. Accordingly he bought some bread and a fish. His wife in cleaning the fish found in it a precious stone which filled her with admiration, although she could not tell its value. After dinner the husband went to

see if he could get a trifle for it. He went to a man dealing in such matters, and found him leaving his house, for it was now dusk.

"Will you buy this?"

"What do you want for it?"

"Whatever you like."

"Well, five pieces."

The poor man, who thought he was being mocked, shouted:

"Will you give me that?"

The merchant, who on his side thought he had not bid high enough, said:

"Will you take twenty?"

The poor man was so stupefied that he could not speak, and the merchant, thinking he really knew the value of the jewel, kept increasing his offer until it had reached three hundred pieces, which the man took joyfully home to his wife, who did not fail to impress upon him the great advantage in this world, as in the next, of being a Christian.

A PEERESS AS A PRACTICAL REFORMER.

LADY Carlisle, (writes a correspondent to the *British Weekly*), who is well-known as an advocate of female suffrage, as well as of temperance reform, has entirely abolished the use of spirituous liquors at Naworth Castle and Castle Howard, the Cumberland and Yorkshire seats of the Earl of Carlisle. In a case of sudden illness lately not one drop of either brandy or champagne was in the house, and there are no indoor men servants, the waiting being all done by maids. Lady Carlisle both practises and preaches simplicity of living. Naworth Castle was almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1844, and has been restored and refurnished with a charming simplicity and a direct absence of the merely luxurious. Over the great fireplace in the banquet hall there are the following inscriptions, with the date 1844:—"Our beautiful house, where our fathers praised Thee, is burned with fire"; and with the date 1849: "Thou shalt be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of paths to dwell in."

"GOOD NIGHT."

THE summer day is over,
The sun is fast asleep,
O'er vale and hill and meadow,
The twilight shadows creep;
And in the dusky garden,
Their petals sweet and bright
The dainty flowers are folding—
'Tis time to say "good night."

The big fair moon above us
Is shining soft and clear,
And one by one around it
The twinkling stars appear;
And each wee feathered songster
Until the morning light
Its joyous song is hushing—
'Tis time to say "good night."

And baby's head is nodding,
Is nodding up and down,
His dust the miller's throwing
Within her eyes of brown;
And soon we'll gently lay her
Upon her pillow white—
For babies, birds, and flowerets
'Tis time to say "good night."

EMILY GLENTON.

—From "*Little Folks*" *Magazine* for September.

NORA IN THE HARVEST FIELD.

HARVEST is beginning. The barley is being cut. Such a big field of it.

I asked Farmer Smith if barley is good to eat, and he said:

"I don't suppose you'd care to eat it, missie; though there's many that live on barley bread and barley cakes all the year round."

Then I asked him what he had such a big field of it for, and what it was good for; and he said:

"The most of it goes to make malt."

"What is malt?" asked Charlie. "How is it made?"

"I'm going down to Jones the maltster's by-and-by to show him a sample of barley. You two can come along, if you like, and have a look inside the malthouse," said Mr. Smith. "I'll drive you in the gig."

We were very glad to go, Mr. Smith's horse goes so fast; and the fields of barley, and oats, and wheat looked so pretty as the sun shone on them, and the orchards were so bright.

Mr. Jones was very kind to us and showed us everything; for Mr. Smith said:

"Here, neighbour, I've brought some little teetotal folk that like to know all about everything. They want to know how you turn barley into malt."

So Mr. Jones told us that the barley is wetted with water and kept warm to make it begin to sprout, then put into an oven-room they call a kiln to dry it and make it stop sprouting. He took us to the place where the barley is kept moist and warm, and we saw the little sprouts all over the barley.

"Are you going to set this, to make more barley?" I asked.

"No, missie, we shall stop it growing now, else it would be quite done for," said Mr. Jones.

He told us the sprouts were taken away as soon as they had grown enough.

"What do you do with them?" I asked. "Are they good to eat, or do you throw them away?"

"The pigs think they're good to eat, missie; they have the sprouts."

Mr. Jones told us that after this the malt is steeped in hot water, and then the water is strained away, and the grains of the malted barley given to the pigs.

"Then do you make barley into malt on purpose to feed the pigs?" asked Charlie.

"Not exactly," said Mr. Jones.

"Well," said Charlie, "they seem to get most all of it, anyhow."

"And what is the hot water for that the malt has been steeped in?" I asked. "Is it to make malt tea?"

"And what is it done at all for?" asked Charley. "If it is good to eat and drink Jane must make some for us, if you will give us some barley,"

"Why, it's to make *beer* of! It ain't anything to eat. What funny little folk you are," said Mr. Smith, laughing as though we had said something very funny.

But I didn't see why he should laugh; nobody had ever told us about malt and barley, and how they make beer, so how were we to know?

"All this grain used up to make beer with?" I called out.

"Aye, missie, and lots more besides: more acres than you can count."

"But why don't they make bread instead? They ought not to waste it like this, ought they? I heard papa read in the newspaper about having to get corn from over the sea because there is not enough grown in England to make us bread. Why don't you sow corn instead of barley, Mr. Smith?"

"Oh! well, missie," said Mr. Smith, "I reckon the barley pays better. Don't you see if there was such a powerful lot of corn as that in the country it 'ud be that cheap it wouldn't pay anyhow."

"Wouldn't that be nice?" cried Charlie. "Then all the little boys and girls would have enough to eat, wouldn't they? You would be glad for them to have that, wouldn't you, Mr. Smith?"

"Oh, aye, I s'pose so. But some folks wouldn't be glad if you teetotalers had it all you own way like that," said Mr. Smith. "I declare you two make me that hot with so many questions I can't stay here." Then he and Mr. Jones laughed again.

So we got into the gig and trotted home.

Pretty soon after this they began to cut the wheat. We were out in the harvest field all day long, looking after blackberries and crimson toadstools, and picking the blue cornflowers.

The weather was just "harvest weather," Farmer Smith said; the corn was so ripe it was ready to carry as soon as it was cut.

Robert Williams was tying up sheaves one day, so we went to tell him all about the malt-house.

Robert had something in a big bottle, and he drank some of it. It looked like beer; so Charlie said for fun:

"Hey-ho, Bob Band of Hope! what brings you with that stuff? I shall tell Mrs. Somers, and she will take your medal off you."

"What for, Master Charlie? It's only cold tea. And rare good stuff it be for quenching thirst, I can tell you; and every bit as nice-tasted as beer. It 'ud be better if them reaper men had stuck to it instead of to that as takes the use out of their limbs. This wheat ought to be carried quick; there's rain coming as sure as sure, and if it lasts long, and the wheat lays out in it, master will lose a lot by it."

"Why, what harm will it do to the wheat to get wet?" I asked.

"Just this, missie," said Robert. "All the grains in the heads 'ull begin to sprout and grow if the wet lasts long enough."

"And what if they do?" asked Charley. "*That* won't hurt it, will it?"

"It'll hurt this much, Master Charley, that it won't be good to make flour. When it begins to grow all the goodness goes out of it, and you might pretty nigh as soon use chaff as make bread with it."

"But, Robert," I said, "they sprout the barley to make beer. What's the good of making it into beer if all the goodness goes away when it gets sprouted?"

"I dunno, missie, it 'ud puzzle wiser heads nor mine to say what good there is in beer."

"Well, really, my papa says that things go by contraries, and I am sure this does. Bread, if it is made from wheat that has sprouted, has got no goodness in it and is not fit to eat; and beer that is made from sprouted barley has any amount of goodness in it and helps to make people strong! 'That beats all creation," as Farmer Smith says.

BETA FARR.

—*The Temperance Mirror.*

HARVEST TIME IN GEORGIA.

THE fields are gettin' ready for the reapers.
Hear 'em sing
As the scythe comes down a-sweepin', with a joyful sort o' ring.
The corn is peepin' through the shuck—jes' ripe enough to pull,
An' the cotton's jes' a-pilin' of the baskets brimmin' full!

O, it's harvest time in Georgia, an' there's plenty an' to spare;
For the good Lord's sent the sunshine jes' a-smilin' through the year!
An' the rain's been like a blessin' on the cotton, corn an' hay,
An' we're happy on the hilltops, an' we're happy on the way!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

BOTH SEEKING INFORMATION.

Mrs. Housekeeper—Why isn't dinner ready, Bridget?

The New Girl—Well, mum, I was goin' to ask you that when you took the very words off my lips.

—*Chicago News Record.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

THE Executive have pleasure in announcing to all organisations engaged in fighting the liquor traffic that they have purchased and fitted up a large and admirably-constructed Van, which they intend to use for Open-air Mission work. The Van will be supplied with a varied stock of literature and it is intended to have magic lantern exhibitions at the night meetings, a competent Missioner being engaged for the purpose of conducting the services in a bright and attractive as well as instructive manner.

All communications respecting engagements to be addressed to H. Spring, Acting Secretary, Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

DROYLSDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

The Quarterly Meeting of the above Society was held on Saturday, Oct. 1st, and there was a good attendance of members. The auditors gave their report which showed the society to be in a prosperous and flourishing condition. After the business was over, the members did full justice to a good tea, the rest of the evening being merrily spent in songs and recitations. The usual Gospel Temperance Meeting was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd, when Mr. T. Jenkinson of Hollinwood gave a capital address to a full hall, and a good collection was taken. Mr. Joseph Moss occupied the chair.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION AND PROCESSION.

ON Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, the Sons of Temperance, Rechabites and others forming the Procession assembled in Albert Square at 2 o'clock to the number of 1000, with flags, banners and regalia, and marched through Peter Street, Deansgate, Chester Road, Egerton Street, Regent Road, Oldfield Road and Chapel Street to St. Philip's Church, where a service was conducted by the REV. CANON HICKS, M.A., the Rector. Special hymns were sung, proper Psalms (84th and 85th) were chanted, and special lessons (Prov. xxiii. and Rom. ii.) were read.

The sermon was preached by the REV. C. N. KEELING, M.A., Rector of St. James's, Collyhurst, who took for his text—Matt. xvii. 19-21.—"Then came the disciples to Jesus "apart, and said, Why could not we cast him "out? And Jesus said unto them, Because "of your unbelief. Howbeit this kind goeth "not out but by prayer and fasting."

"I can only remind you (said Mr. Keeling) in the briefest possible manner of the points of this story. It was immediately after the transfiguration Jesus found His disciples in humiliating conflict with the scribes, their enemies, because they were unable to cast out a deaf and dumb spirit. The Lord asked the scribes what they were questioning His disciples about; but it was the father of the child who answered and said, 'Lord, have mercy on my son, for he is a lunatic and sore vexed: for oft times he falleth into the fire and oft into the water'; and ended his reply complaining that he had brought him to His disciples, and they could not cure him. Then the Lord undertook the case, and said, 'Bring him hither to Me'; and as he was brought into His presence a greater paroxysm seized the youth, and Jesus said, 'How long ago is it since this came unto him?' And the father said, 'Of a child'; and probably seeing his son in greater agony still, cried, 'But if Thou canst do anything, have compassion on us and help us." And Jesus replied in effect, 'The difficulty is not with Me but with you; if thou canst believe, all things are possible.' And the father cried, 'Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief'; and it is only he who believes who can get any blessing from God. The child having been healed, and they returned to the house. the wondering question came from the disciples, 'Why could not we cast him out?' I have been very anxious in dealing with this large and wide subject of temperance to speak words that will be useful, and I hope that from this house we may all go away with greater love for our fellow-creatures. There seems to be a tendency to neglect rescue work. It is so in the society with which I am connected, in which amusement takes too large a place; and I am afraid home mission and rescue work is to that extent neglected. Look, then, a few moments at this part of the work waiting at our doors. I speak to living men and women: here is a sin so common that it is become to be taken as granted; it is almost of universal prevalence in large numbers of the population. In the course of twenty years' work in Manchester I cannot see any diminution of it; it still stands as the main hindrance to good in our parishes. From prisons, reformatories and lunatic asylums there comes this one monotonous complaint. It is the chief cause of poverty and almost invariably the cause of wretched homes. It has caused many

children to fall into the hands of the policeman as soon as they leave school. What a history of lost characters, shame and premature and hopeless deaths has it told! and we know this indulgence debases our people even when it does not absolutely destroy them, and creates such a state that there is no chance of goodness or improvement. Such facts may well move us to pity, prayer and work for the victims of this evil agent. Those who have used their means have rescued from degradation many who have proved that they were capable of the finest feelings and acts, and have taken by storm even the hard-hearted. Sometimes it is the young, and sometimes the hoary-headed, who after a long day of sin have been spared to spend a short evening of peace—here and there one saved to home, country and church otherwise lost for ever and ever. How can we successfully do this rescue work? By faith: no work requires it more than this. It seemed to be the loss of the presence of Christ that caused such a humiliating breakdown in the graphic incident recorded. He was not present to be referred to or to help, and the disciples in their confusion had to face the unfriendly scribes alone. It is the constant presence of Christ realized that will help us most—He who came to seek and to save that which was lost; and we should remember that the Good Shepherd gave His life for the sheep, and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. His deep compassion for the sinner was remarkable, and we observe that His holiness never repelled anyone from Him. The respect and love with which He dealt with men always drew them to Him, although He was holy. He believed in the people and hoped for them; and ought we not to pray, that we may more and more catch the accents of His tender heart and walk in the track of His footsteps? I can never speak of the practice of total abstinence as a self-denial; when I see men and women going down to hell through drink, I can do no other. The fact that we do something for the poor falling one touches his heart, and the heart that is moved by Christ's love will respond to that love when seen on the Cross. We need faith in the all-sufficient Gospel remedy. Almost without exception those who had stood pledged firm to the end had also about the same time been brought under the influence of the Gospel of Christ. I believe it is best to tell the drunkard at once of the pardon for the past, and to pray, and the very next thing tell him to give up his sin; and if he believes and accepts the pardon, he will do the other. I have seen some teetotalers live impure lives; but I also have seen the Gospel of Christ make drunkards become princes among God's people. Not only does the grace of God change a man's whole nature, but it gives him an earnest desire to save others. It is wonderful to see the character forming under this new and mighty power and the home influences called out. He looks into the Book of books and joins the society of the best men of his class, and with a purpose to live for the best ideals; he becomes, indeed, a new man. With the ever-living Christ with him, man finds his happy development through prayer and self-denial. Nowhere are more splendid opportunities of using the grace of God than in the streets of Manchester. Oh! that we may go forth from here in quickened faith and a new hope into these streets, carrying in our hearts the glad hope of pardon, reparation and renewal. I am persuaded there is no better way of bringing about the temperance reformation in our native land."

OBITUARY.

MR. J. RIGBY.

DEEP sorrow has fallen on a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances through the lamented death of the late Mr. Joseph Rigby, which occurred at his residence on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Mr. Rigby was a Vice-President of the Union and for many years one of its Honorary Secretaries, and during the course of an active business career was always firm in the principles of total abstinence and prohibition. For a considerable time he had been in delicate health, and had withdrawn from responsible positions connected with the movement. He, however, attended to the management of his business until within a month of his death; and numerous friends paid the last tribute of respect at his interment, which took place on Friday, Sept. 30th.

MR. J. LANCASTER.

WE regret to have to announce the death of another of our advocates. Mr. J. Lancaster passed away on the 26th of September, 1892, and was interred at Bury Cemetery on September 29th, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Mr. Lancaster was well known to members of the Temperance Union as an earnest teetotaler, and his kind and genial disposition endeared him to all with whom he was brought in contact. His untimely death while yet in the prime of life was due to an acute attack of inflammation of the lungs, and his sorrowing relatives have the sincere sympathy of all his brethren in the work.

The TEMPERANCE STAR *is sent monthly to all who subscribe annually five shillings and upwards to the funds of the Temperance Union*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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*Mr. J. Prestwich

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in November will be held at 7 o'clock on the 8th & 22nd.

MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING, Nov. 1st, at 7 o'clock.

Second MONTHLY LECTURE, Nov. 15th. See Syllabus.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:

A—signifying Messrs. Batty, and Canning; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	6 Atherton 13 Chorlton 20 Birch 27 Busby
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 *S.Pickering, 3, Grey Mare lane, Bradford, Manchester. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	6 Condon 13 Nicholson 20 Booth 27 Hallsworth
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	6 Morris 13 Barson 20 Barber 27 Chadwick
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	3 Arnold 10 Longworth 17 Chadwick 24 Wray
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	6 Wray 20 Wyhte
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	6 x 13 Whittle 20 Whitfield 27 Canning
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† J. O. Wilhelm, Onward Temp. Hall, Fairfield St., M/c.	6 Spring 13 Chadwick 20 Slee 27 Longworth
9 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 *† G. Nelson, 20, Elizabeth-st., Cheetham.	3 Dayton 10 J. Davies 17 Downes 24 George
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	3 Kelsall 10 Croxton 17 Spring 24 S. Marsh
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford .....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	7 Mrs.Spring 14 Musk 21 Stevens 28 Taylor
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick. *J. T. Arnold, 6, Shewlridge-st. , Clowes-st , West Gorton	6 Millhouse 13 JCJohnson 20 Orange 27 Power
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 *† W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	3 Adin 10 Plummer 17 Rowcroft 24 Scotting
15 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	7 Prestwich 14 E 21 J. Smith 28 E
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	6 Stevens 13 Th'mpst'ne 20 Turton 27 Wallwork
17 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	6 Spillane 13 Warburton 20 Knowles 27 Leach
18 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * A. T. Ashton, 499, Collyhurst-rd., Manchester. † S. Turner, 10, Hampson-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Longden 8 Marsden 15 Kelsall 22 Leach 29 Mc.Keever
19 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	6 Wallwork 13 Spears 20 Spillane 27 Rowcroft
20 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	6 C 13 W. Gibson 20 Ward 27 Finlay

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
21 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8. * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford-st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	6 W. Gibson 13 Firth 20 Hague 27 Hanson
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	17 J. Davies
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Else 13 J.A.Gibson 20 Hough 27 Huddart
29 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	6 Hiton 13 Knowles 20 Longden 27 Millhouse
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148, Corporation-st., Manchester.	6 B 13 Rowcroft 20 T. Fergus'n 27 Plummer
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	6 Mc.Keever 13 J. Smith 20 Kelsall 27 T. Fergus'n
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * A. Mc.Keand, 32, Apsley-grove, Ardwick. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	14 T. Fergus'n
34 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * Jas. Ryan, 41, David-street, Lr. Broughton.	6 Musical Evening 13 Welsh 20 Mrs. Spring 27 Nicholson
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	6 Busby 13 Fawcett 20 D. Smith 27 Chase
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	6 Fawcett 13 Finlay 20 Watkin 27 B. of Hope Anniversary
38 **Accrington**.....Sunday 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † S. Haworth, 108, Burnley-rd., Accrington.	6 T. Harrison 13 Heywood 20 Hiton 27 Dayton
39 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	2 Hough 9 Howarth 16 Condon 23 T. Harrison 30 Hiton
40 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 x 13 Huddart 20 Henshall 27 Fawcett

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
41 Barnsley .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangements.
42 Birch Vale, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
43 Bury Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	6 Longworth 13 Jones 20 E 27 W. Davies
44 Bury Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	6 King 13 Booth 20 Ingham 27 Kay
45 Delph Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	1 W. Davies
46 Disley .....Saturday, 7 * Miss Isabel Burne, Buxton-road, Disley † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	Own arrangements.
47 Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society, Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
48 Droylsden Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Butterfield, 60, Market-st., Droylsden. † Thomas Shaw, 54, Market-st., Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	6 E 13 Kay 20 A 27 Ridgway
49 Furness Vale, nr. Stockport ....Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
50 Gorton, Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
51 Hooley Hill G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * James Fairlie, Grasmere Terrace, Audenshaw nr. M/e. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	6 Jenkinson 13 Kelsall 20 Warburton 27 Watkin
52 Hyde & District Temperance Association, Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
53 Knutsford .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
54 Levenshulme Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, Belvoir Terrace, Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
55 Oldham, Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
56 Peveril of the Peak, Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
57 Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	Own Arrangements.
58 Ramsbottom ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
59 Rochdale, Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	6 Mrs. Spring 13 x 20 Firth 27 x
60 Sale, St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
61 Stockport, Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
62 Stretford .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
63 Seedley Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *† J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	7 Watkin 14 Whitfield 21 G. Johnson 28 Howarth
64 Warrington..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	6 Kay 13 E 20 Williams'n 27 E
65 Whaley Bridge Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	7 Downes
66 Whaley Bridge Congl. School. room..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-30 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge, nr. Stockport.	17 T. Fergus'n

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Byrom, H., 73, Ashton New Road, Droylsden.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Drummond, F., 89, Gt. Jackson-st.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Fenton, G., 73, Irlam-street, Newton Heath.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
Gent, William. 4, Barlows Yard, Corporation-st.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 123, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., 7, Claremont-grove, Didsbury.
Mc. Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc. Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Shaw, Thos., 14, Napier-street, Trafford-road, Salford.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24. Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

ON PROBATION

Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road. Higher Openshaw.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

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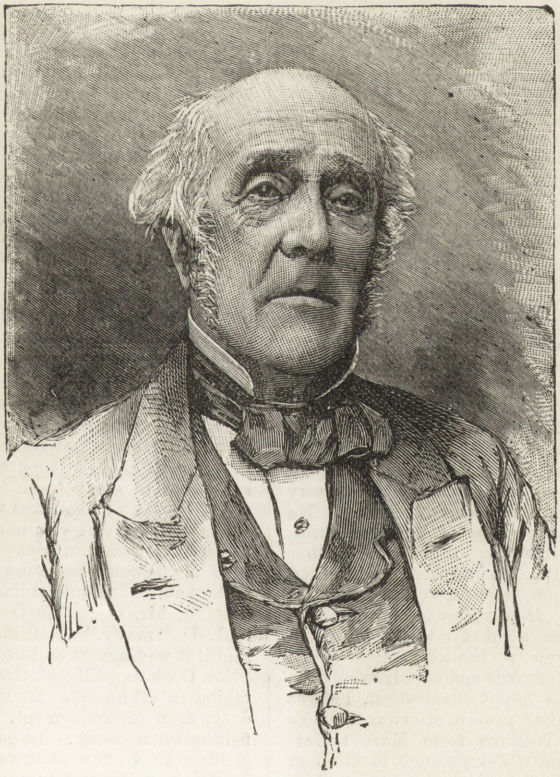

MR. THOMAS COOK.

MR. THOMAS COOK AS I KNEW HIM.

By the Rev. Wm. Biseop.

Specially written for the Leicester "Association Herald."

ON July 25th an immense gathering of all classes assembled in the Leicester cemetery. The people stood in deep lines, with reverent mien, as a funeral procession of unusual length passed on its way to the Chapel and the grave. Such an assembly has probably never been gathered there before, and none, certainly, more representative. It was the spontaneous expression of respect and esteem felt by fellow-citizens for the character, worth and work of Mr. Thomas Cook—the originator of the world-wide system of tours and travel; the Christian philanthropist, and the veteran Temperance reformer. His career was a most remarkable and honourable one.

Mr. Cook was born in the first years of the century—May 22nd, 1808. Like many who have risen to fame as leaders and benefactors of the race, his early lot was a lowly one. He was the only son of his widowed mother; his father having died when Mr. Cook was four years old. At the early age of ten Thomas Cook was compelled to aid in his own maintenance. He was employed in the Hall gardens, at a penny a day. A few years later he was apprenticed to the wood-turning and cabinet-making. In early manhood he entered a printing establishment, and acquired so much of the art as enabled him to conduct for many years a printing and publishing business of his own. In 1828, prompted by a desire for more extended usefulness, he became a village missionary under the General Baptist Association. He travelled through the Midland district, preaching, distributing tracts and other literature. In 1832 he married, and settled in Market Harborough as a wood-turner and cabinet maker. It was about this time that Mr. Cook became a convert to total abstinence, and began a life-long and active devotion to the crusade against strong drink.

In 1841, by a happy inspiration, he was led to initiate what proved afterwards to be his life-work. Walking from Market Harborough to attend a Temperance meeting at Leicester, the thought flashed into his mind, why should not the newly-opened railway from Nottingham to Leicester be utilized to carry people to the Temperance demonstration, arranged to be held at Loughborough. The plan which Mr. Cook suggested met with an enthusiastic approval at the Temperance meeting at Leicester. Mr. Cook gained the consent of the Midland Railway Manager to his proposal, and carried through, with complete success, all the arrangements. Between five and six hundred people were safely taken and brought back at one shilling each the double journey. That excursion was the beginning of the world-wide organization that offers such facilities to all classes for travelling easily and cheaply to places of interest, far and near.

With success came wealth. But wealth only gave Mr. Cook the opportunity of manifesting more fully his generous promptings. All forms of benevolent, temperance and religious enterprise, at home and abroad, shared in his sympathy and ready help. When business cares and toils were laid aside, he gave himself to thoughts and schemes for the enjoyment of many of the poor, that would otherwise have had no break in the dull monotony of their lives. His last scheme was the provision for the hundreds of mothers who gather weekly at the A. E. Cook Memorial Hall, and the scholars of the Sewing Class in the Archdeacon-lane Sunday School and their friends, of an excursion to Melbourne, his native town, free of all expense, either for train or refreshment. Only a few days after his return from Melbourne, Mr. Cook was suddenly seized with paralysis, and at the advanced age of eighty-four he laid himself down to rest, and fell asleep in Christ, his Saviour.

Mr. Cook set out in life with the determined purpose to gain *self*-improvement and social advance—the former most important. Mr. Cook gave himself to careful self-culture. He read and studied much. He cultivated his natural gifts of expression, until he became an easy writer and an effective public speaker. He was not content to spend his life as a gardener's labourer. He gained a knowledge of every trade that came in his way. He was not satisfied with gaining considerable facility as a turner; he determined to learn printing. Once when conversing with Mr. Cook respecting his career, the writer said, "I should think you never made a coffin, Mr. Cook." "O yes, I have," he replied; "many." Nothing came amiss to him if it was honest and profitable.

Mr. Cook was diligent, thorough and painstaking in all he did. He would not neglect duty, even for enjoyment. He was fond of fishing when young. To gain time for "the gentle art" he rose at two and three o'clock in the morning and accomplished his day's work early, and so gained time for his pastime. When he entered on his great Tourist system, and help was not available, he spent his days in the conduct of his parties and a large part of his nights in working off his correspondence and preparing his printed "Guides." But he not only did what he did

with all his might; he threw into it a genuine and enthusiastic interest. It was almost impossible to travel with Mr. Cook without catching some of his contagious enthusiasm respecting the course followed and the places visited. He had learned how to make his business his pleasure. People soon found, too, that Mr. Cook was a man of integrity and high principle. What he advertised and promised, he carried out, if it were possible. And when he failed because success was beyond his reach, it was felt that he certainly deserved to succeed. The honourable manner in which he fulfilled his engagements gained public confidence. "Cook can be relied on to do what he promises," was the public verdict. And the reputation earned by the founder, has been maintained by his son.

Moreover, Mr. Cook was moved in all he did by the highest motives. In his career through life, selfish and self-centred ambitions had but a small place. That he was an aspiring man no one can question. But aspiration—the desire to rise—has nothing ignoble about it; and without it no man will advance or improve. In all his movements in life Mr. Cook was guided by beneficent, Christian aims. His early work, his Temperance efforts, his benevolent schemes, had the closest association with the desire to promote human good, and serve the cause of the Divine Saviour. The organization that bears his name, and by which he will be most widely known, sprang out of a wish to aid Temperance reform and the Sunday school work. His example shows how Providence leads men to their best work often through the desire to serve some noble cause, and gives them an abundant earthly reward. Had Mr. Cook started life with the most selfish and self-centred purposes he could not have attained his object more successfully.

[For portrait and sketch we are indebted to the Secretary of the Leicester Y.M.C.A.]

THE REED AND THE PILGRIM.

AN ALLEGORY.

[Intended for the encouragement of those earnest, quiet spirits, which sometimes repine at the comparatively insignificant nature or sphere of their usefulness.]

A REED stood, calmly pointing to the sky,
Unheeded by the thoughtless passers-by,
Until of changeless rest it weary grew,
And, drooping, ceased its work to do.

A footsore pilgrim, worn with care and toil,
Tramp'd slowly o'er the marsh's hardened soil;
And, glancing at the weak, dejected plant,
Grew sad, reminded of his want.

A storm of driving wind and beating rain
Fell sudden, raging fiercely on the plain,
And shook, and toss'd, and bow'd the trembling reed,
And, bruising, left it seeming dead.

The pilgrim, seeing it thus hopeless lie,
Disheartened, asked aloud, with anxious sigh,
"Where is there Hope?" When, softly rising high,
The reed firm pointed to the sky.

The pilgrim journeyed on with lighter tread,
And, casting grateful glances overhead,
Gained courage, and with gladdened heart began
His life—no longer Sport, but MAN.

. . . . .

A reed stands calmly pointing to the sky,
Unheeded by the thoughtless passers-by;
But, no more weary of its changeless rest,
Fulfils a work its Maker bless'd.

C.T.T.-B.

—Beehive.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

A SCIENTIFIC paper gives the following significant facts concerning the results of smoking by boys:—"In an experimental observation of thirty-eight boys of all classes of society and of average health, who had been using tobacco for a period ranging from two months to two years, twenty-seven showed severe injury to the constitution and insufficient growth; thirty-two showed the existence of irregularity of the heart's action, disordered stomach, cough, and a craving for alcohol; thirteen had intermittency of the pulse; and one had consumption. After they had abandoned the use of tobacco, within six months' time one-half were free from all their former symptoms, and the remainder had recovered by the end of the year."

LUCY'S FLOWER.

ALL children like flowers. Who ever heard of a boy or girl that did not like the beautiful things that blossom in our gardens and fields? What fun it is for the children who live in the country to ramble in the meadows and under the trees, and to come back with their hands full of flowers, their heads perhaps encircled with a grand crown of roses. But everyone does not live in the country, and the children of the town have less chances of seeing the beautiful creation.

Poor lame Lucy has had very few opportunities of seeing the glories of the country side when they are lit up by the warm sunlight. She has lived all her life in the narrow street of a dark town. The only song-birds she has heard are the poor

prisoners whom the neighbours keep in cages. She is too lame to go far afield; and if she were not, very little time has she for pleasure. At home they are very poor, and Lucy's mother has long been ailing; so the little girl works hard to help in keeping the house clean and orderly. Lucy was a good girl, and loved her father and mother, and so did not grudge doing all that she could to spare her mother, and to have everything bright and cheerful when her father came home. And though she was young and lame, her mother found her a very valuable assistant. The youngest may make themselves very useful if they will try.

Lucy was passionately fond of flowers; their beautiful colours and delicious scent seemed to open to her a new world of which she had scarcely dreamed. Her father, knowing this, said she should have a flower-pot. It was to be her *very* own. He gave her the money to buy one, and she was to have her own choice in the matter. It was to be hers from beginning to end. How happy she felt as she trudged down the street to where Robin o' Posies kept a stall, which contained, oh! such wonderful flowers and plants. Robin and Lucy had struck up a friendship before now; for the kind-hearted old man had often noticed the wistful looks of the lame girl as she passed his garden, and would say a kind word to her, and sometimes give her a sprig of mignonette. So they were old friends in a way, though neither of them knew the other's name.

So Lucy told him her errand and showed him what money she had got, and they were soon in earnest consultation as to what plant she should choose. This important matter settled, the prize obtained and paid for, a friendly farewell given to Robbie, and Lucy's little crutch was quickly pattering home again. The flower-pot was placed in a post of honour in the window, and Lucy tended it and watered it with the greatest care. Both father and mother were glad to see the pleasure it gave to their child. And yet it did not stay long in the house.

There was an accident at the works where Lucy's father was employed, and a little boy severely injured. The boy was first taken to the hospital, and then removed to his own home, where it was expected he would be confined to bed for many weary weeks if not months. When Lucy heard this pitiful tale, she was full of sorrow for the boy. Roger had been once to their house, and she remembered what glowing accounts he had given of the sights and scenes around the house where his parents had lived before they came to the great town. After a little hesitation and pondering, she put her hand gently upon her father's arm, and said,—

"Father, is the flower really my *very* own?"

"Yes, child, thy *very* own.

"Then I wou'd like to give it away."

"Give it away? why I thought nobody was so fond of flowers."

"I am fond of flowers, father; but still I'd like to give this away."

"And where would you send it?"

"Father, I want to send it to Roger's mother, for it to stand by his bed, and then when he lies there full of pain, if he sees it, it will make him think of the pleasant days he used to have in the country."

So Lucy's flower was placed in the sick boy's room, and, whenever he saw it, he began to dream pleasantly of the country lanes, and to forget his present pain and weakness.

Lucy missed her flower, be sure; but sometimes when she had a few minutes to spare, she would trot down to the standing where the old man's flowers and plants were displayed. And she was happier for having done a kind action than all the flowers that Robin had to sell could have made her; for it is more blessed to give than to receive.

HOW THANKFUL WE SHOULD BE.

I.

If furnace fires would not go out,
How thankful we should be.
If living high would not give gout,
How thankful we should be.
If messenger boys were only quick,
If all our kids were never sick,
If postage stamps we need not lick,
How thankful we should be.

II.

If taxes were not quite so steep,
How thankful we should be.
If one could go to bed and sleep,
How thankful we should be.
If monthly bills would not fall due,
If friends would stick as well as glue,
If half our plans we could get through,
How thankful we should be.

III.

If toothache was an unknown pain,
How thankful we should be.
If drunken men would not raise Cain,
How thankful we should be.
If water-pipes would never leak,
If all the deaf and dumb could speak,
If servant girls had much less cheek,
How thankful we should be.

IV.

If fresh-laid eggs were never stale,
How thankful we should be.
If ships would weather every gale,
How thankful we should be.
If horses never ran away,
If boys were fond of work as play,
If donkeys would forget to bray,
How thankful we should be.

V.

If bricks from chimneys never fell,
How thankful we should be.
If we were sure there was no h—l,
How thankful we should be.
If inkstands did not get upset,
If money was not hard to get,
If we could sometimes win a bet,
How thankful we should be.

F. R. WELLES.

AN AMERICAN TEETOTALER.

MR. Ethel Wheeler, one of the oldest men in the United States, died in Danbury, Conn., in August. He was born in New Fairfield, Conn., on August 2nd, 1792, and lived in that town and in one house until 1889, when he moved to Danbury. Until a few weeks before his death his health was excellent and his mind clear. He read without glasses until his last illness. Mr. Wheeler was a Jacksonian democrat. His favourite pastime was reading the "Life of Andrew Jackson." He was a farmer, and worked on his land until he was ninety-eight years old. He never used tobacco or stimulants When he was eighty-three years old he cleaned out a well that was thirty feet deep. He had no assistance and made the descent and ascent by means of the stonework. At the age of eighty-seven he climbed a walnut tree. His wife died four years ago at the age of eighty-one. He leaves two children and considerable property.

A LITTLE PARABLE.

I MADE the cross myself, whose weight
Was later laid on me.
This thought adds anguish as I toil
Up life's steep Calvary.

To think mine own hands drove the nails!
I sang a merry song,
And chose the heaviest wood I had
To build it firm and strong.

If I had guessed—if I had dreamed
Its weight was meant for me,
I should have built a lighter cross
To bear up Calvary!

—ANNA REEVE ALDRICH, in August *Scribner*.

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

One of the saddest conditions in life is to have nothing good to live for.

The easiest way to pray for happiness is to say, "Lord, make me useful."

The devil tries harder to catch one young man than he does a dozen old ones.

The prodigal had to come to himself before he could come to his father.

The man who wins Heaven is the one who is not afraid to lose this world.

One of the hardest castles for Satan to overcome is the home where love is king.

—*Ram's Horn.*

MODERN REFORMERS.

THE world has had reformers, men who were sternly just,
Who smote the thrones of wickedness and laid them in the dust;
Meek, tender men, made mighty by mankind's blood and tears,
Strong men, whose words were thunder-bolts to smite the wrong of years.

Were all these stern reformers of a breed too weak to last?
Did all the great wrong-smiters wane and perish in the past?
Did they fight a losing battle? were they conquered in the fray?
Why are there no reformers fighting in the world to-day?

Well, 'tis but a thing of labels; the reformers have not gone,
But they're mixing with the people with misleading placards on;
For we placard them "Fanatics," "Visionaries," "Cranks," and "Fools,"—
Men denounced by clubs and churches, by the journals and the schools.

There are men who bear these placards daily in the market-place,
Heroes of the ancient lineage, kings and saviours of the race,
Yet we never see their greatness through life's trivial events;
But our children's sons will read it on their granite monuments.

A TRUTHFUL FRIEND.

Penelope—Pshaw! He hasn't any brains.

Perdita (angrily)—Perhaps you don't know that he is to marry me.

Penelope—Oh, yes, I do—that's about all I know about him in fact.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

"REASONS FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE"

WAS the title of a special lecture given on Wednesday, Nov. 16th by Dr. A. T. Wilkinson to the advocates of Temperance at the Board Rooms of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, Cross Street. The chair was taken by Mr. J. Whyte (Secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance) who, having expressed regret at the comparative smallness of the gathering, said he was sorry, because the lecturer was well able to instruct them. Nothing was more important for their work than to have a clear view of what alcohol really was and did. He suspected that the medical man in future would have a great deal to do with morality—as much, or more even, than the theologian.

Dr. A. T. Wilkinson said he would look at the subject almost entirely from the individual side. Is it a rational thing to totally abstain? He adopted the total abstinence side himself; he would give various reasons which strengthened him in it. He placed alcohol among the drugs and treated it as such, like Dr. Richardson. He had no quarrel with alcohol itself, nor with the plants that mostly produced it. Alcohol was good for mixing medicines and also for preserving them, and that reminded him of the story of the pig in the parlour—it was well enough *outside*, but not *inside*. He did not take alcohol to drink firstly because he wished to work his body on true economic principles; like the engine driver, who controlled his engine so as to get the most out of it, so he only touched his body like a machine to get the best work out of it, and for which he was responsible. This body received fuel and burnt and made energy: for instance he was going to use some then in speaking, and, he hoped, to some effect. They had in heart and blood-vessels taps which regulated the supply of blood which enters all parts of the body and supplied the muscles and nerves with force by which they were enabled to perform all their functions and to work, very like the large gasometers in your town which are pressed down with weights to send the gas along the mains and then up the pipes and tubes, where the supply is regulated at your will by the turn tap most easily. Now if you want a good light in any one room you lower it in all the others so as to get a good light in the one required. It is much like that in the body. The heart is able by its valves, and the arteries by theirs, to turn the blood off and on as the body requires. When one blushes, it is because the blood has been turned on to the skin. If a good dinner has been taken, then blood is turned on to the stomach; at the same time little is sent to the head, and so the desire for forty winks comes over them; this was the mechanism which was present in the body. Now alcohol makes itself felt first by running through the blood and turning on all the taps of the blood in the body. "The work "of the heart normally has been estimated at "116 tons per day, and four ounces of spirit "(alcohol) increases it one-eighth part; six "ounces one-sixth part; and eight ounces "one-fourth part." It is said in its favour that it keeps out the cold; but it is well to remember in this connection Longfellow's words that—"things are not what they seem." They had heard of ague which doctors had sometimes to treat for. When anyone suffered from it they felt very chilly; but if a thermometer were applied to their blood it would be found at fever heat. Why did they feel cold? Because the blood was turned off from their skin; that was all. It is well known they could not drink alcohol with safety in the arctic regions; to do so would be as sensible as having a warm bath on a cold winter's day and immediately afterwards riding on the outside of a tram to town. But people took it to give them a lift in their work, and its effects that way were well illustrated by Charles Dickens in his Mr. Dods, who was no good unless he had drunk three-pen'orth o' rum, and then he was not much use. He, Dr. Wilkinson, took three meals a day, and that was the true winding up of the body. The action of alcohol in the body was like taking the little weight off one of those cottage clocks in the country, which meant a quick run down of the clock. But the body was not meant to be run down like that. It was like having two thousand pounds in the bank and going every quarter and drawing out some of the principal, as well as the interest, till at last nothing would be left in, and that queer Company—Body, Soul, Spirit and Company—would be wound up and one of the partners would have to go. He believed in total abstinence because it was definite, and he liked definiteness. Ask twelve moderate drinkers what moderation is, and they will give you twelve different answers. In his profession he had to examine many people for life assurances. One took one glass of beer a day, another two; again another took a bottle of claret, a glass of sherry, port, or a glass of beer and a whiskey at night; but they were all moderate! The true definition of moderation was anything short of being drunk. It was also an increasing term with the individual. He said this from experience in medical life. It was the regular thing. One man told him he took a bottle of whiskey every night. It was most important to remember that drunkenness was no true test of the harm done by drinking alcohol. The liver gets drunk long before the head; and the heart suffers, and other important organs, even when the head seems to suffer nothing. Constantly he had patients suffering from dropsy caused by alcoholic drinking and nothing else. The doctors constantly used alcohol in their laboratories on account of its power of absorbing water. It diminished the power to resist disease, and he believed in total abstinence because prevention was better than cure. What were they doing all over the country? Removing the causes of disease. They hardly saw any epidemic disease now; if a case broke out it was pounced upon and carried off to the hospital. But while disease killed its thousands, alcoholic drinking killed its tens of thousands. Now all its victims were from the ranks of moderate drinkers. It was not the worst men in particular, but the best and the finest intellects that were destroyed by it. Of course alcohol was not necessary. He

remembered an Oxford man who told him he could not do without it; but when he tried he found to his astonishment that he could do much better without it than with it. He (Dr. Wilkinson) had to work about seventeen hours a day, and found total abstinence help him to continue it, and that it also gave him more influence. He could tell people to do as he did. Then total abstinence was a good habit to form; and Dr. Richardson said that even a bad habit to be made must be built up; but to get rid of it, it must be blown up. He had much to do with and visited the Inebriates' Home at Fallowfield, and they cut off absolutely the use of alcohol, and yet in a few days the patients were always much better and picked up their appetites wonderfully. Therefore there is no harm in cutting off alcohol drinking, once for all; indeed it is a very right thing to do. There is no doubt that alcohol paralyses the will. If you have children strong willed, be thankful for it; don't subdue that, but train them. Alcohol takes off this crown; it places men below the beast. No doubt alcohol, taken in what is called moderation, shortens life: the statistics of the assurance societies prove it beyond a doubt. Our success and progress as a nation depends upon the health and vigour of the race; but alcohol is responsible for the greater bulk of the disease which is met with. He made bold to say that they might shut up one-half their hospitals if alcohol was not drunk. He saw one hundred and fifty cases in the Infirmary as out-patients, and they would be astonished to hear that they were through alcohol and were treated for it. The accident room would have very little to do were it not for alcohol. When he was resident at the Infirmary they never thought of going to bed on Saturday night. Case after case of brawling women and men was brought in, until the place was full; and on Sunday night they had to stay up till one or two o'clock for the same thing. In conclusion Dr. Wilkinson said he was sure their work showed the truest spirit of Christianity; for it does not say how far can I go in self-indulgence? but how far can I deny myself for others? and if they went on in that way they would not have lived in vain.

Mr. W. Canning proposed and Mr. R. B. Batty seconded a vote of thanks, and Messrs. Wilson, Plummer, and H. Spring supported; and the chairman, Mr. J. Whyte, spoke and thanked Dr. Wilkinson in the name of the members for his very interesting and instructive lecture, to which the Doctor shortly replied.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. During the last three months the meetings in connection with the above have been of a most successfull character, the Committee having decided to conduct them in a bright and attractive manner by the introduction of solos, recitations, and instrumental selections of sacred music. Addresses have been given by Messrs. J. Kelsall, J. Lomas, T. Hague, Councillor Whitehead and others. The Committee owe thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who have so freely rendered help in the musical portion of the services. On Sunday, November 13th, Mrs. Whitehead presided over a crowded meeting and also opened with prayer, after which Miss Faulkner rendered a solo in a most artistic manner. Mrs. Spring then delivered an interesting address, giving a number of instances which had come under her own personal notice, the various experiences being of a most thrilling and pathetic nature. Mr. Jennings sang two very acceptable solos, Miss Sabine playing the accompaniment on the piano in an admirable manner. Special thanks are due to Mr. Whitworth who comes forward so often and renders valuable help in supplying us with such talent as we have been having at our meetings; also to the members of the string band who so often help us.—JOHN WATKIN, Sec.

SAVILLE STREET TEMPERANCE SOCIETY held their Annual Tea Meeting on Thursday, November 10th. Full justice having been done to the good things provided for tea, a capital selection of songs, readings and pianoforte solos was rendered by the Chorlton Temperance Choral Society, assisted by several friends. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Chorlton and short addresses were given by Mrs. Spring and Mr. O. B. Dickens. The Secretary, Mr. S. Farmer, presented a most encouraging report and announced that it was intended in future to hold the meetings every fortnight, and in order to interest the young people prizes for good attendance were to be a leading feature.

In connection with the York St. Perseverance Total Abstinence Society a Sale of Work was held on Nov. 17th, 18th and 19th. The proceedings were of an interesting character. The following, among others, were present:—Mrs. Bax, Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Spring, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Batty and Mrs. Carter. Mr. James Whyte having engaged in prayer, Mr. Galloway, Junr. briefly addressed those present and introduced his mother, who expressed her approval of the work carried on by the Society and declared the Sale open. A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Galloway was moved by Mrs. Spring, who testified to the good work being done by the ladies who had got together the articles awaiting purchase on the Stalls. Mrs. Carter having also spoken, the vote was carried by acclamation. During the evening songs and pianoforte solos were rendered by Mr. Spring and Mr. J. Archer.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
Rev. A. Haworth
Rev. Canon E. L. Hicks, M.A.
Rev. F. Lamb
Rev. J. MacPherson
Rev. Francis Marrs
Rev. J. Ross Murray, M.A.
Rev. G. W. Petherick. B.A.
Rev. B. J. Snell, M.A., B.Sc.
Rev. A. Thomson, D.D.
Rev. Joseph Turner
Rev. S. A. Steinthal
Rev. J. Watkin
Rev. Thos. Wolstencroft
J. W. Addleshaw, Esq.
H. Browne, Esq., M.D.
Major Ballantine
James Boyd, Esq.
Edwin Collier, Esq.
F. W. Crossley, Esq., J.P.
W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
T. Emmott, Esq., J.P.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
William Harrison, Esq.
G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

Treasurer:

J. C. NEEDHAM, ESQ., C.C.,
10, York Street, Manchester

Hon. Secs.:

*EDWARD NEILD, ESQ. *C. T. NEEDHAM, ESQ., B.A.
Financial Hon. Sec.: *MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
MR. S. MARSH.

Executive Committee:

Chairman—MR. R. HUNTER.
Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Canning
*Mr. W. Finlay
Mr. E. Hallsworth
Francis-st,, Monton, Eccles.
Mr. Edwyn Holt
63, Brown-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.
*Mr. J. Prestwich

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETING in December will be held at 7 o'clock on the 13th only, unless otherwise announced.

MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING, Dec. 6th, at 7 o'clock.

Third MONTHLY LECTURE, Dec. 20th, by Dr. Somers. Chair will be taken at 7-30 by Rev. J. S. Harris. For full particulars see Syllabus.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, and Canning; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting.
E Engaged.
* Secretary.
† Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	4 x 11 Longworth 18 Slee 25 Chadwick
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 *S. Pickering, 3, Grey Mare lane, Bradford, Manchester. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	4 Huddart 11 Kelsall 18 Firth 25 Finlay
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	4 Whitfield 11 Whittle 18 Williams'n 25 Woodhead
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... .. Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson. 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	1 x 8 Welsh 15 Watkin 22 Warburton 29 Wallwork
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay. 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	4 D. Smith 18 J.A.Gibson
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	4 x 11 Warburton 18 Nicholson 25 Booth
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† J. O. Wilhelm, Onward Temp. Hall, Fairfield St., M/c.	4 Hallsworth 11 Barber 18 Barson 25 Morris
9 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 *† G. Nelson, 20, Elizabeth-st., Cheetham.	1 Spears 8 Wallwork 15 Warburton 22 Whitfield 29 Barson
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	1 Canning 8 W. Davies 15 Fawcett 22 Else 29 Hague

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford ..... Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	5 Hague 12 W. Gibson 19 Firth 26 Kelsall
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick. *J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewlridge-st. ,Clowes-st , West Gorton	4 Longden 11 Knowles 18 Spillane 25 J. Smith
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Mil s, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	1 Welsh 8 Taylor 15 Stevens 22 Chadwick 29 Birch
15 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	5 Musical Evening 12 x 19 Watkin
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting .....Sunday, 8 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	4 T.Harrison 11 Heywood 18 Hiton 25 Hough
17 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	4 J. C. Johnson 11 Jenkinson 18 Huddart 25 Kay
18 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Billam 13 Mrs. Spring 20 Hague 27 J A.Gibson
19 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	4 Ingham 11 Condon 18 Longworth 25 Jenkinson
20 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	1 J. Davies 11 Plummer 18 Orange 25 Prestwich

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
21 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	4 Ridgway 11 J. Smith 18 W. Davies 25 Downes
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	1 Adin 15 Neild
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Finlay 11 Arnold 18 Atherton 25 Birch
29 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	4 Else 11 Downes 18 Hanson 25 Plummer
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
31 **Stanley-st.**..Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	4 Scotting 11 Orange 18 Millhouse 25 Mc.Keever
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn. † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	4 Rowcroft 11 Lewis 18 Leach 25 Longden
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * H. Allen, 16, Chaucer-st., C.-on-M. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	19 G.Johnson
34 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * Jas. Ryan, 41, David-street, Lr. Broughton.	4 Musical Evening 11 Constantine 18 Chorlton 25 Arnold
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	4 Enowles 11 Th'mpst'ne 18 Mrs. Spring 25 Spillane
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	4 Ward 11 Firth 18 W. Gibson 25 Spillane
38 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † S. Haworth, 108, Burnley-rd., Accrington.	4 W. Davies 11 Birch 18 Plummer 25 Chase
39 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	7 Fawcett 14 Baines 21 W. Davies
40 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 x 11 Spring 18 Whyte 25 Wray
41 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangemen

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
42 **Birch Vale**, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
43 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	Own Arrangements
44 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	4 Chase 11 Atherton 18 W. King 25 Nicholson
45 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	13 Else
46 **Disley** .....Saturday, 7 * Mrs. Booth, North View, Buxton-road, Disley. † John Lister, 12, Buxton-road, Disley.	10 Henshall
47 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society**, Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Butterfield, 60, Market-st., Droylsden. † Thomas Shaw, 54, Market-st, Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	4 E 11 Hough 18 T. Harris'n 25 Huddart
49 **Furness Vale**, nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
50 **Gorton**, Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
51 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * James Fairlie, Grasmere Terrace, Audenshaw nr. M/e. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	4 Prestwich 11 E 18 D. Smith 25 E
52 **Hyde & District Temperance Association**, Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
53 **Hyde** Temp. Brass Band Mission, 41, Hyde Lane .....Sunday, 7-0 * John Ashwood, Ridling-lane, Hyde. † L. Farrar, 14, Manchester-road, Hyde. Tea at Mr. Lockwood's, 14, Manchester-rd., Hyde.	4 D. Smith 11 Finlay 18 Hallsworth 25 Fawcett
54 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
55 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Oldham**, Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
57 **Peveril of the Peak**, Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
58 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	11 Else & Booth 25 Firth & Ward
59 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Rochdale**, Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	4 Wray 11 x 18 Fawcett 25 x
61 **Sale**, St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Stockport**, Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
63 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth. 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
64 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *†J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	5 Barber 12 Chadwick 19 Morris 26 Longworth
65 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	4 Hiton 11 E 18 Stevens 25 E
66 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	5 Watkin
67 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School room..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-30 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	19 Nicholson

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Croxton, A. W., 2, Maine-road, Moss Side.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st.. Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Ferguson, T., 380, City-road, Cornbrook.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 123, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hatfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-rd., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24. Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

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JANUARY, 1893.



REV. J. S. HARRIS.



THE subject of our sketch was born at Combmartin, North Devon, on May 19th, 1852, and was educated at Taunton and Headingley. He entered the ministry in the year 1872, and his first appointment from the Wesleyan Conference was in the year 1875, when he was stationed at Ashton-under-Lyne. Mr. Harris is a life-long teetotaler; his mother having seen the ravages that drink was making on all hands, determined that her children should never touch it. To the early teaching thus instilled into his mind he attributes his intense hatred of the drink.

While in the Manchester Radnor Street Circuit Mr. Harris married, and his wife helps him in the Temperance work as well as as in all the other good work which he is engaged in. On leaving the Ashton Circuit the friends presented him with a valuable gold watch as a token of their esteem, a present which he values very highly.

Mr. Harris's next appointments were Barnsley, then Derby, and after that back again to Lancashire in the Rochdale Circuit, and afterwards to Leek in Staffordshire. Having shown considerable ability in dealing with working men, he was called by the Conference of September, 1891, to undertake the difficult task of filling the fine old Sanctuary at Irwell-street, Salford, a place which has had an illustrious past, but has shared the fate of many of the large chapels in the midst of vast populations. At this time Irwell Street was down about as low as it could possibly get; debts were accumulating, workers were losing heart, collapse was threatened. Mr. Harris was not disheartened by the prospect thus opened out before him, but the position was certainly an anxious one. He asked himself the question, "What is success? and how can it be secured?" and at once turned his attention to building up a living Church by the infusion of new life into the spiritual work. The blessing of God attended these efforts, and conversions have taken place, drunkards have been reclaimed, and in many cases have become earnest workers in the mission.

Mr. Harris takes an intense interest in the various social problems which affect the working classes, and there is no doubt that this concern for the temporal welfare of the masses has been one great cause of the success which has attended his ministry at Irwell Street. It should be stated, however, that Mr. Harris always endeavours to convince his hearers that in Jesus Christ is to be found the true solution of all the problems of the age. There are in connection with the Irwell Street Mission numerous agencies which all combine to interest the various tastes and dispositions of the frequenters of the place. An orchestral band has been formed, and has helped the singing, proving itself a powerful auxiliary of the mission; another feature being the Working Men's Institute, which gives rational amusements, and non-intoxicating beverages are provided for the members, who pay a penny a week, thus making this branch self-supporting. Care is also taken for the bodies as well as the souls of the people, and the poor around the mission have cause to bless Mr. and Mrs. Harris for the joy they have been able to introduce into many a home by gifts of food and clothing. The Sunday School and Ragged School are also actively worked, but additional teachers are wanted to make this branch of the work as successful as it ought to be.

Mr. Harris is constantly in the habit of impressing on his hearers the fact that the great hindrance to all good work is the Drink Traffic. He is a firm believer in the Direct Veto, and urges that all Christians ought to be alive to the importance of engaging in Temperance work.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Bellows—You are on your way home, I see?

Fellows—Yes; how did you know I lived out in this direction?

Bellows—I noticed that scowl on your face.

THE UNELECTED INFANT.

AN Unelected infant sighed out its little breath
And wandered through the darkness along the shores of death,
Until the gates of heaven, agleam with pearl, it spied,
And ran to them, and clung there, and would not be denied,
Though still from earth rose mutterings:—
"You cannot enter in,
Depart into Gehenna, you child of wrath and sin."

At last the gates were opened; a man with features mild
Stopped down and raised the weeping and Unelected child.
Immortal light thrilled softly down the avenues of bliss,
As on the infant's forehead the spirit placed a kiss.
"Who are you, thus to hallow my Unelected brow?"
"Dear child, my name was Calvin—but I see things better now."

ALBERT EDMUND LANCASTER.

—New York Herald.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

THE Bible writings are a treasure house
Of seven-fold provèd things both new and old,
Where earnest men in every age have come.
For there they find, that men in ages past
Tried many ways and found that all were wrong,
Till in despair they looked to God, when lo!
Their darkness changed to light, their strife to peace.
The more they looked, the more indeed they saw.
Freed from error, man rebels no more;
But grasps the shining hope of promise given,—
That gem of priceless worth, God's grandest gift.
Thus walking by the Truth, Truth makes them free
From that which is to law impossible,
And Heaven wide open throws its golden gates,
While Angels sweetly sing this grand old song,
"To God be glory, and to man goodwill."
For He whose birth is honoured at this time
Said, "There is joy amid the angel throng
Whene'er a sinner turneth back to God."

C. R.

A SUCCESSFUL JOURNEY THROUGH SIBERIA WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

MISS KATE MARSDEN gave a most interesting account of her recent journey in Siberia, with the addition of splendid views thrown on the screen, at the Association Hall, Peter Street, on Monday night, Dec. 12. She travelled upwards of 1,300 miles, partly on sledge, partly on horseback, and partly cargo boat. The frost was generally some 30 or 40 degrees below zero in the winter. Her under-dress was eiderdown and outer garment fur, and she wore four pairs of boots. There were two kinds of sledges used—one for the hard frozen snow, and the other when it was thawing in the late spring. The former was enjoyable enough (provided a snow storm did not overtake them), as the horses always ran at full speed; but a snow storm meant a swirling white powder hiding everything to within a yard, and filling the sledge, so that they were compelled to get out and walk up and down to keep life going, and when they came to villages, they were snowed up to the roofs of the houses. Travelling in the sledge used during the thaw was miserable in the extreme; it was very low on the runners, and drawn by two horses, which had a nasty habit of kicking all the dirt and stones upon those in the sledge; the driver also stood up and kept falling, first forward on to the horses, and then backward on to those inside. Her powers of endurance were even more tried by continuous horse riding, in the summer, over rough roads through the forests and across morasses, where the horses sank sometimes to the tops of their legs; at last the skin wore off his knees and his ancle bone protruded. But there was still worse suffering from the flies and mosquitoes which unmercifully bit them, and as washing added to their sufferings, they were obliged to forego the washing. Sometimes she got wet through, and was dried by being turned over from side to side by the fire; *but she never caught cold*, and believed it was through *not taking stimulants*. She visited the prison hospitals and barracks where the men and women were suffering from small-pox, typhus, and other diseases, but never contracted any of them herself, and believes it is owing largely to *not taking any alcoholic drink*, for she observed that those who did not use alcohol suffered the least from those diseases. Her main object in this journey was to find the lepers hid in the forest, and then try and alleviate their intense sufferings and bring some hope to their miserable lives. This she managed to the point of beholding their wretchedness and devising a plan to relieve them. The last view she showed us was a model settlement she planned for her work, and a very pleasing picture it made of well-arranged houses in streets, workshop, school and church, with fields around, hemmed in by the dense pine forest; and she enjoins that no intoxicating liquor is to enter it.

THE OLD STONE BASIN.

IN the heart of the busy city,
In the scorching noon-tide heat,
A sound of babbling water
Falls on the din of the street.

It falls in an old stone basin,
And over the cool wet brink,
The heads of thirsty horses
Each moment are stretched to drink.

And peeping between the crowding heads,
As the horses come and go,
The "Gift of Three Little Sisters,"
Is read on the stone below.

Ah! beasts are not taught letters,
They know no alphabet;
And never a horse in all these years
Has read the words, and yet

I think that each thirsty creature,
Who stops to drink by the way,
His thanks, in his own dumb fashion,
To the sisters small must pay.

Years have gone by since busy hands
Wrought at the basin's stone;
The kindly little sisters
Are all to women grown.

I do not know their home or fate,
Or the name they bear to men,
But the sweetness of that precious deed
Is just as great as then.

And all life long, and after life,
They must the happier be,
For the cup of water poured by them
When they were children three.

SUSAN COOLIDGE.

JOHNNIE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

JOHNNIE VAGROM sat upon the rickety gallery of the squalid tenement that he called home, engaged in an occupation to which he had hitherto been a stranger. He was philosophising. That is what men call it when they sit and stare at the inexplicable things of life; that is if they be wise men, and can conceal their ignorance of the mysteries they ponder under a multitude of incomprehensible words. Johnnie had just come home from a quite unsuccessful, though very earnest, attempt to sell the evening paper, with only a dime as the fruit of his afternoon's labour, and this dime his mother had taken from him and given him in return several angry blows for having so little. The blows had left a very sore place on his body. But Johnnie did not mind that. They made a still sorer one on his heart, and this just now absorbed all his attention. It was Christmas Eve, and the sky was gray and dull, and the wind was damp and chilly, and Johnnie sat with his chin on the railing of the gallery, looking alternately across the dismal court before him, where a portly negro woman was fondling and caressing a black picaninny about half his size, and out at the house that faced the court on the street, a large and handsome house, on the gallery of which a richly-dressed woman was "playing horse" with a rosy-cheeked boy of about his own age. For the first time in his life it had come to Johnnie, as he returned home weary and disappointed, to find no sympathy, but angry words and cruel blows, that there was something missing in his life—oh, how sorely missed often!—which was abundant in most lives. And he was wondering why it was? That rich man's son yonder, he had it. Not clothing, nor food, nor toys; Johnnie was not yet old enough to care for those things; but love. The youngest child knows what that is. And Johnnie watched the rich mother romp with her darling, and watched the black washwoman fondle her baby, and wondered why their mothers loved them and his mother did not love him. As he watched the pair across the court he felt almost as though he would be willing to be a negro boy to get the kisses that the dusky mother lavished upon her shiny baby. "Johnnie!" a sharp voice startled him from his meditation, and drove the longing for love cringing into his heart. "Take this dime and go and get me some beer." Johnnie took the dime and a battered tin pail and sallied out. As he came out of the court the lady on the gallery spied him. "Johnnie," she called, "don't forget the Christmas tree to-night. Every scholar is going to get a present, mind." Johnnie had forgot, but at the reminder he brightened up, and hurrying to fulfil his errand rushed home again. Wisely waiting till his mother had drunk her beer he said: "Mammy, its Christmas Eve, and they's goin' to be a Christmas tree at St. Charity's mission. The teacher ses to be sure and come. Kin I go?"

"You kin go to thunder," said the woman, coarsely, "No! Christmas tree be danged," then, after a moment's thought, "Yes, maybe you'll git somethin'. Wash yer face and go on, but mind ye git back quick an' bring what ye git, d'ye hear?"

An hour more saw Johnnie in the poor little mission chapel where the slight religious knowledge that he possessed had been acquired. Beside him sat the lady whom he had watched that afternoon, and on the other side of her the richly dressed boy whose state in life had filled his heart with hungry envy. The Christmas tree stood before them, sparkling with many tapers and bits of tinsel, and loaded down with bright coloured toys, till under the flaring gas and tapers it looked like Santa Claus' storehouse. A few carols were sung and prayers were said, and the stately rector, who had condescended to grace the mission with his presence for the occasion, made a brief address about Christmas and its meaning. He told the children in simple and genuinely eloquent words, fitted to their understanding, how Christmas was a commemoration of the infinite tenderness of that God who "so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son," that gifts were the true expression of love, and that the gifts that they were to receive were tokens of the love that their teachers felt for them, and reminders of the infinite gift of the divine love. The whole little sermon rung of love, and to Johnnie's love-hungry heart it seemed like an angel song from heaven. Then he was not altogether unloved, he thought, and he looked tenderly up into the handsome face of the lady beside him, who was listening to the rector with smiling attention, and slipped a dirty little fist into her daintily gloved hand. A little frown stole over her face as she put his hand away. "Don't do that," she whispered. "Don't put your hand on me," and she moved a little further from him and clasped her arms around the boy on the other side of her. Johnnie's face fell and his heart sank within him. Furtively his

eyes sought the lady's face again and again. She did not love him, after all, he said to himself, though she was his teacher; and then he wondered whether the rector would let him hold his hand. And, glancing at the boy beyond the teacher, he wondered whether God only loved boys whose clothes were new and their hair curled. And the old, sick craving for affection came back like a cloud across his little soul, though he could not have told, if he had been asked, why the tapers on the tree lost their glitter and the festive exercises became irksome to him.

Presently the gifts were distributed to the children. There was something for every one, a toy and a bag of candy, at least; but Johnnie's quick eye, prematurely trained to the calculation of values, saw at a glance that the tin trumpet, which fell to his share, was nothing to compare with the handsome spring gun, and the beautifully illuminated book, which his well-dressed neighbour received. Not that he cared for their value: he despised them as he looked at them. In his present state of mind, he would have given more for one hearty kiss, for one real token of affection, from anybody in the world, than for all the spring guns that the factory ever turned out. It was Christmas-tide, the feast of an infinite, all-embracing love, and his little heart was hungering, starving for one taste of that love he had never known in all his whole life. The Sunday School festivities were over, and he had received nothing that he cared for, except the rector's words, and Johnnie went home, with the tender assurances of the sermon ringing in his ears. He wondered as he walked along what it meant about God's giving his own Son, and whom he gave him to, and whether he cared for him very much. His own mother, he thought, would willingly give him away for a drink of whisky. "Well, whadgye git?" saluted his ears as he climbed the creaking stairs to his desolate abode. "They gimme this trumpet and this bag of candy," replied the boy, shrinking into the room and holding out his little-prized presents a peace offering to his half-drunken mother. "Now that's great!" exclaimed the woman, with a satirical leer. "They give you all that, did they? You go to bed! and you won't go to that Sunday School no more; if you do I'll knock your head off. I'm a mind to beat you half to death, any way," she added, as he slunk into a corner and threw himself down upon a pile of rags. Luckily for Johnnie her impulse went no farther than words, and the unhappy boy was soon asleep. The events of the evening wrought themselves through his dreams, and especially the effective sermon that he had heard. The idea that God gave his Son for love of him would not be banished, and presently he seemed to see a richly-dressed gentleman come into the room with a handsomely-clad child. Yes, it was the same boy who lived in the great house just over the street, and offer him to his mother in exchange for himself. He could see his mother looking the boy over, and felt that she was calculating how much she could get for his clothes at the pawn shop. The bargain was about to be consummated, and he felt very sorry for the boy as he thought how his mother would abuse him; how he would be half naked, and beaten, and starved. No, it must not be. He must interfere and warn God what a fate was in store for his son. With a spasmodic effort he cried out "No! no! you musn't leave him here." The effort awoke him, and he lay still a moment, trembling all over. His mother was snoring heavily on the bed in the corner. The room was full of suffocating smoke. He heard a cry in the street, "Fire! fire!" In an instant he was up and at the door. The hallway was so thick with smoke that he could see nothing; he could hardly breathe. With the quick instinct of self-preservation, he darted down the stairs, and was in the street before he had time for a second thought. The lower stories of the house were all in a flame. Then he remembered his mother, lying in a drunken stupor on the bed upstairs. His heart went out to her in her danger. She was not kind to him, but she was his mother and he loved her. For a moment he looked at the staircase, smoking and ready to burst into flame, and hesitated, but only for a moment. Something seemed to whisper in his ear "God gave his only-begotten Son," and he dashed into the whirling cloud of smoke. "Mother!" he cried as loud as he could in her ear, shaking her vigorously: "Mother! the house is a fire! Mother! Git up, quick!"

"Dang ye! whadgye mean by wakin' me up?" growled the woman, angrily. "Take that," and she struck out viciously at the boy. He fell heavily to the floor. A few moments afterwards the firemen were startled to see a woman with her clothing all aflame come rushing down the burning stairway and fall in the street. A blanket quickly extinguished her blazing garments, and she was found to be very seriously, but not fatally, injured.

"Was anybody else in the house?" they asked one another; but nobody knew.

NELSON AYRES.

A THANKSGIVING.

LORD, for the erring thought
Not into evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still;
For the heart from itself kept,
Our Thanksgiving accept.

For ignorant hopes that were
Broken to our blind prayer;
For pain, death, sorrow, sent
Unto our chastisement;
For all loss of seeming good,
Quicken our gratitude.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELL.

WHERE THE SHINE CAME FROM.

"WELL, grandma," said a little boy, resting his elbows on the old lady's stuffed chair arm, "what have you been doing here at the window all day by yourself?"

"All I could," answered dear grandma cheerily. "I have read a little and prayed a great deal, and then looked out at the people. There's one little girl, Arthur, that I have learned to look for. She has sunny brown hair, her brown eyes have the same sunny look in them, and I wonder every day what makes her look so bright. Ah, here she comes now!"

Arthur took his elbows off the stuffed arm and planted them on the window sill.

"That girl with the brown apron on?" he cried. "Why, I know that girl. That's Susie Moore, and she has a dreadful hard time, grandma."

"Has she?" said grandma. "O little boy, wouldn't you give anything to know where she gets all that brightness from, then?"

"I'll ask her," said Arthur, promptly, and to grandma's surprise, he raised the window and called—

"Susie, O Susie, come up here a minute. Grandma wants to see you."

The brown eyes opened wide in surprise, but the little girl turned at once and came in.

"Grandma wants to know, Susie," explained the boy, "what makes you look so bright all the time."

"Why, I have to," said Susie. "You see papa's been sick a long while, and mamma is tired out with nursing, and baby's cross with her teeth, and if I didn't be bright who would be?"

"Yes, yes, I see," said dear old grandma, putting her arm around this streak of sunshine. "That's God's reason for things,—they are because someone needs them. Shine on, little sun; there couldn't be a better reason for shining than because it is dark at home."—*Sunbeam.*

HYMN.

Written for the dedication of the Unitarian Church, Oakland, Cal.

(*Tune, Bradford*).

THY kingdom come,—on bended knee
The passing ages pray;
And faithful souls have yearned to see
On earth that kingdom's day.

But the slow watches of the night
Not less to God belong,
And for the everlasting Right
The silent stars are strong.

And lo! already on the hills
The flags of dawn appear;
Gird up your loins, ye prophet souls,
Proclaim the day is near:

The day in whose clear shining light
All wrong shall stand revealed;
When justice shall be throned in might,
And every hurt be healed.

When knowledge hand in hand with peace,
Shall walk the earth abroad,—
The day of perfect righteousness,
The promised day of God!

F. L. HOSMER.

STRONG DRINK NOT NOURISHING.

ALCOHOL can give you neither health nor strength. It can furnish you with neither muscle, nor sinew, nor blood, nor bone. Alcohol can sometimes add to your weight, but it does so by preventing you from getting rid, as you ought to do, of the waste and decayed matter ever being produced in your body. The elimination or expulsion from the system of this used-up, waste material, which is a healthy, natural function constantly going on, is interfered with and hindered by drink. A quantity of sewage matter is thus improperly retained within the body, and so the weight is increased. But this is *disease*, not health. From this corrupt, unhealthy, poisoned state of the blood I have seen men and women (who never were intoxicated, but were in the habit of drinking several times every day) die through slight wounds which would have given little trouble had the individuals been water drinkers. If your blood is in this depraved condition, whether you drink beer or spirits either moderately or immoderately, you cannot enjoy really good health till you abandon your glass, and get rid of the diseased fat which you have heaped up in your liver, your heart, and other vital organs. Intoxicating drinks are not nourishing. The sugar in them is about their most valuable constituent. This sugar you can buy at the grocer's for a very great deal less than you buy it from the brewer or the distiller, and free from all injurious accompaniments. Reckoning the sugar and every other element of nutrition, the amount of nourishment to be had, even in the most nourishing of all alcoholic liquors—"Nourishing Stout,"—is so exceedingly small that you would be hopelessly drunk over and over again long before you could secure a respectable meal out of this much vaunted beverage.—*Dr. Norman Kerr.*

LATE RETURN FROM EVENING CHURCH.

"WHAT kept you, my daughter, at service so late?"
Sweet Imogene's father said.
"Whenever you go with young Reprobate,
You never get back to our garden gate,
Till every one's gone to bed."

"The sermon was tedious," his daughter replied;
"The preacher was dull and grim.
Till the end of the service we had to bide,
But the longest wait"—and sweet Imogene sighed—
"Was caused by the parting him."

LOVE AND BLINDNESS.

From the French of Victor Hugo.

LET it be said, in passing, that to be blind and to be loved is in reality, in a world where nothing is complete, one of the most strangely exquisite forms of happiness. To have constantly at your side a wife, a daughter, a sister—a charming creature who is there because you have need of her, and because she could not pass away from you; to know we are indispensable to her who is necessary to us; to be able to continually measure her affection by the extent of her presence with us, and to say to one's self—since she consecrates all her time to me, it is because I have all her heart; to see the thought instead of the body in the world's eclipse, and know the fidelity of a soul; to perceive the rustling of a robe, even as the sound of wings; to hear her walking to and fro, going out, coming in, talking and singing, and to dream that we are the object of this song; to exhibit at every moment this power of attraction, and to feel that the more infirm we are, the more powerful we are; to become in the darkness, and because of the darkness, the star around which this angel gravitates—there are few forms of happiness that can equal this. The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are beloved—loved for ourself, or rather let us say in spite of ourself: and this conviction the blind man has. In this distress to be served is to be caressed. Is there anything he lacks? No! It is not to lose the light, but to have love. And what love? A love made all compact of virtue! There is no blindness where there is certainty. The soul, groping, seeks a soul and finds one: and this soul, found and proved, is a woman. A hand sustains you—it is hers; a mouth touches your brow—it is her mouth; you hear a breathing near you—it is her. To have all from her, from her worship to her pity; to be never left; to have this sweet weakness to succour you; to rest upon this steadfast reed. What rapture to touch Providence with the hands, and to be able to take it in his arms—the deity become palpable; the heart, the heavenly flower obscure, expands mysteriously. This darkness would not be given in exchange for all there is of light! It is a paradise of shadows!

THOUGHTS.

By S. B.

He who values anything as of more importance than character, is not a man no matter whatever his possessions.

When we seek to accommodate more than to educate and elevate men, we do them harm, the extent of which we cannot fully calculate and at the same time inflict equal mischief upon ourselves.

In spite of all but history, thousands belonging to successive generations seem to think that the millenium is behind them. Their worship of the past is perfect idolatry, their constant lamentation being that they were not born 200 or 300 years ago. This foolish thinking and insane reasoning will only disappear when people think and live as they ought.

AN ODD SIGNAL.

DURING the war, for many a day,
Nor prayer nor catechism
Aboard the fleet had had their say,
Till Chaplain Dowsem came that way
To preach the Word and show the way
To heaven by baptism.

"Send up a signal to the fleet,"
So ordered Admiral Fay;
"After the drums have beat retreat,
Aboard the flagship all may meet
Who wish baptism to-day."

In vain the signal book they scan:
In spite of patient striving,
How to describe baptism no man
By signal flags can give a plan;
But finally 'twas thus it ran:—
"Aboard the flagship Powhatan
There'll be religious diving."

SHE HAD BEEN THERE.

"I beg your pardon," said the cheeky youth to the calm and austere maiden in the Pullman, "but I think I have seen you somewhere before."

The maiden fixed a freezing stare upon him.

"I think not," she replied severely; "I have been there several times, but only to pass through."

Then he passed on.

—*Detroit Free Press.*

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in January will be held at 7 o'clock on the 10th and 24th, unless otherwise announced.

MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING, Jan. 3rd, at 7 o'clock.

NEXT MONTHLY LECTURE, Jan. 17th, by Dr. W. Hamilton. Chair will be taken at 7-30 by Mr. E. W. Davenport. For full particulars see Syllabus.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:
A—signifying Messrs. Batty, and Canning; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	1 x 8 Nicholson 15 Booth 22 Hallsworth 29 Barson
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 *S.Pickering, 3, Grey Mare lane, Bradford, Manchester. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	1 Wray 8 Prestwich 15 Plummer 22 Watkin 29 J.A.Gibson
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 2, Goodwin-st., South Porter-st Butler-street, Oldham-road. † J. B. Moore, 31, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	1 Finlay 8 W. Gibson 15 Hague 22 Spillane 29 Stevens
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	5 x 12 Mr. & Mrs. Spring 19 Huddart 26 Hough
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street.. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay. 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	1 Spillane 15 Lewis
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	1 x 8 Rowcroft 15 Mrs.Spring & Mr. Whyte 22 Birch 29 Fawcett
8 **Fairfield-street,** (Onward)..... London-road. Sunday, 6-30. *† J. O. Wilhelm, Onward Temp. Hall, Fairfield St., M/c.	1 Else 8 Condon 15 W.Downes 22 Henshall 29 Hiton
9 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 *† G. Nelson, 20, Elizabeth-st., Cheetham.	5 W. Gibson 12 Hanson 19 Hough 26 Jenkinson
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Adin 12 Arnold 19 Plummer 26 Nield
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	2 Lewis 9 Longden 16 Fawcett 23 J. C. Johnson 30 T.Harrison
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 † Wm. Hunter, 52, Armitage-st., Hyde-rd., Ardwick. *J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewlridge-st. ,Clowes-st , West Gorton	1 Kay 8 Atherton 15 Busby 22 Sunman 29 Chase
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	5 Canning 12 W. Davies 19 Firth 26 Kelsall
15 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	9 G. Johnson 16 E 23 Ingham 30 E
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	1 Firth 8 Kelsall 15 J. C. Johnson 22 Finlay 29 Knowles
17 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	1 Chorlton 8 Constantine 15 J. Davies 22 Dayton 29 J. Downes
18 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
19 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	1 Knowles 8 Leach 15 Kay 22 Rowcroft 29 Longden
20 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * Frank Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	1 D. Smith 8 Scotting 15 Wray 22 Whyte 29 Longworth

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
21 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick uvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	1 Marsden 8 Longden 15 Hough 22 Huddart 29 Leach
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	5 Watkin 12 Musk 19 Canning 26 Firth
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Heywood 8 Sunman 15 J. Downes 22 Nicholson 29 Chadwick
29 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	1 Barson 8 D. Morris 15 Longworth 22 E. Wood-head 29 Barber
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	1 Williams'n 8 Whittle 15 Hiton 22 T. Harrison 29 W. Gibson
32 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	1 Longworth 8 W. Chadwick 15 Barber 22 D. Morris 29 Booth
33 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * H. Allen, 16, Chaucer-st., C.-on-M. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	16 Howarth
34 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 8, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	1 Musical Evening 8 J.A.Gibson 15 Else 22 J. Davies 29 Sunman
35 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
36 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	1 Fawcett 8 W.Downes 15 Dayton 22 Welsh 29 Whitfield
37 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	1 J. C. Johnson 8 Musk 15 Williams 22 Woodhead 29 Kelsall
38 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † S. Haworth, 108, Burnley-rd., Accrington.	1 Wallwork 8 Warburton 15 Watkin 22 Busby 29 Arnold
39 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	11 Birch 18 Kelsall 25 W. Davies
40 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 x 8 Taylor 15 Th'mpst'ne 22 Musk 29 Mr. & Mrs. Spring
41 **Barnsley** .....Monday, 7-30 * G. Calvert, Tem. Hall, Pitt-st., Barnsley. † H. Shirt, 9, Alma-st., Dodworth-rd., Barnsley.	Own Arrangemen

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
42 Birch Vale, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
43 Bury Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	Own Arrangements
44 Bury Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury. ..... Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	1 Busby 8 W. Davies 15 Whitfield 22 Fawcett 29 Else
45 Delph Temp. Society. ..... Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
46 Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society. Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
47 Droylsden Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Butterfield, 60. Market-st., Droylsden. † Thomas Shaw, 54, Market-st, Droylsden. Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59. Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	1 E 8 Williams'n 15 Chorlton 22 Chase 29 W. Davies
48 Furness Vale, nr. Stockport .... Free Church School. . Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
49 Gorton, Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
50 Hooley Hill G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * James Fairlie. Grasmere Terrace, Audenshaw nr. M/e. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	1 Hague 8 x 15 T. Harrison 22 x 29 E
51 Hyde & District Temperance Association. Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
52 Hyde Temp. Brass Band Mission, 41, Hyde Lane ..... Sunday, 7-0 * John Ashwood, Ridling-lane, Hyde. † L. Farrar, 14, Manchester-road, Hyde. Tea at Mr. Lockwood's, 14, Manchester-rd., Hyde.	1 Ward 3 Slee 15 Taylor 22 Chadwick 29 Warburton
53 Knutsford ..... 7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JAN.
54 Levenshulme Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
55 Oldham, Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st. . Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
56 Peveril of the Peak, Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
57 Patricroft Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft. † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	8 J. Davies & Barber 22 W. Downes & Barson
58 Ramsbottom ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
59 Rochdale, Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	1 Sunman 8 x 15 King 22 x 29 A
60 Sale, St. Ann's Temp. Society ..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
61 Stockport, Temperance Hall, London-sq. . Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
62 Stretford ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth. 68. King-st. . Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
63 Seedley Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *†J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	2 Kay 9 Chew 16 Nicholson 23 Booth 30 G. Johnson
64 Warrington . . Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	1 W. Davies 8 E 15 Sunman 22 E 29 Firth
65 Whaley Bridge Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	2 Ingham 30 Jenkinson
66 Whaley Bridge Congl. School. room. . 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	16 Henshall

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 8, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodlan l-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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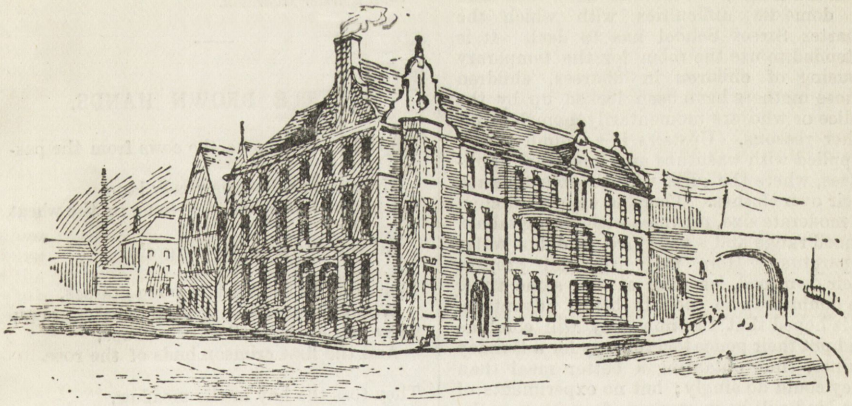

GIRLS' HOME

IN CONNECTION WITH CHARTER ST. RAGGED SCHOOL.

GIRLS' HOME.
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CHARTER ST. RAGGED SCHOOL.



THE Girls' Home in connection with the Charter Street Ragged School is now furnished and ready to receive its inmates. And a snug house it is for the working girls, wandering and tossed about for the most part, who will take refuge within its walls. Perhaps the bright sunshine of the afternoon on which I visited it had something to do with my impressions, but I thought a more cheerful and comfortable looking building could hardly be conceived. The Home adjoins the School, but is distinct from it and has a separate entrance. On the ground floor is a small sitting-room, prettily furnished, where I found the matron who is to take charge of the establishment. Opening out of the sitting-room is a small bedroom with bathroom attached, the use of which, though not directly connected with the Home, will serve to show the kind of domestic difficulties with which the Charter Street School has to deal. It is intended to use the room for the temporary housing of children in distress, children whose mothers have been locked up by the police or who are momentarily homeless for other reasons. Upstairs is a laundry, well supplied with washtubs and necessary appliances, where the girls will be able to wash their own clothes. There is also a kitchen of moderate size, provided with dining tables, a good range and a gas stove, and hot water apparatus. Here the girls will prepare their own food, learning at the same time, no doubt, how to cook to better advantage. It is hoped that in time they will combine and put their pence together say for a Sunday dinner, thus obtaining a better meal than they could do singly; but no experiments of the kind will be in any way forced upon the inmates. The working girls who will use the Home are extremely independent, and resent coercion; so the widest measure of freedom consistent with the maintenance of order is to be allowed.

Higher up still is the dormitory, with its cubicles and lavatory, two bathrooms, and a large sitting-room. The cubicles, which will accommodate about fifty girls, are prettily furnished, each containing a bed, with wool and wire mattress and good bed linen, a chest of drawers, looking-glass, chair, and a strip of carpet. Each has been furnished by a friend of the institution or a group of friends. The girls will be expected to keep their rooms clean and tidy, and their occupancy of these pleasant little bedrooms, with the comfort and privacy involved, will probably prove as educative an influence as anything in the Home. The most attractive room in the building is the sitting-room. This is really a splendid room, with two bay windows on one side and a large bay in the end, fitted with seats. The furniture is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossley, and includes a large oak table and an oak sideboard, a number of plain but comfortable chairs, and one or two side tables. From the large bay window there is—for the heart of Manchester—quite an extensive view over the old flagged churchyard of St. Michael's, now a playground banked by trees, and the remaining graveyard and church, edged round with the tumble-down cottages of Angel Meadow. These, though rotten in condition and evil of reputation, are not wholly unpicturesque in appearance, with their old-fashioned flight of steps and their upper-storey windows, telling of the times when each cottage held a loom. Looking out over this open space, where the children were merrily playing and swinging, I felt that life might be made not unpleasant even in the neighbourhood of Angel Meadow.

—Manchester Guardian.

LITTLE BROWN HANDS.

THEY drive home the cows from the pasture,
Up through the long shady lane
Where the quail whistles loud in the wheat field,
All yellow with ripening grain.

They find, in the thick, waving grasses,
Where the scarlet dipped strawberry grows;
They gather the earliest snowdrops,
And the first crimson buds of the rose.

They toss the hay in the meadow,
They gather the elder-blooms white,
They find where the dusky grapes purple,
In the soft tinted autumn light.

They know where the apples hang ripest,
And are sweeter than Italy's wines;
They know where the fruit is thickest
On the long, thorny blackberry vines.

They gather the delicate sea weeds,
And build tiny castles of sand;
They pick up the beautiful sea shells—
Fairy barks that have drifted to land.

They wave from the tall, rocking tree tops,
Where the oriole's hammock-nest swings,
And at night are folded in slumber
By a song that a fond mother sings.

Those who toil bravely are strongest;
The humble and poor become great;
And from these brown-handed children
Shall grow mighty rulers of state.

The pen of the author and statesman,
The noble and wise of the land;
The sword and the chisel and palette
Shall be held in the little brown hand.

—*Philadelphia Times.*

TURKISH APATHY.

When the firing ceased, Sir Edward Codrington humanely sent an officer to the ship of Moharem Bey, offering medical or any other assistance he might require. Her losses were awful. Of her crew of 1,000 men, hundreds had been flung, corpses, overboard, and the mangled wounded yet encumbered her decks, about the guns and everywhere. Amid this horrid scene, a group of Turkish officers sat smoking on divans, while slaves supplied them with coffee. On receiving the admiral's message, the senior Turkish captain replied frigidly. "We need no assistance whatever." "Shall not our surgeon attend to your wounded?" urged the officer. "No," replied the Turk; "wounded men need no assstance—they soon die." When one of our boats next day was putting the Turkish *katib* and some of his companions ashore, a lieutenant of the *Genoa* was anxious to save some unfortunate creatures who were clinging to a half-scorched mast. "I must rescue them!" said he. "Bah!" replied the *katib*; "they are only common soldiers, and will soon die." Then he burst out laughing. "Good heavens!" said the Englishman angrily, "what is there here to laugh at?" "Laugh!" exclaimed the Turk scornfully. "By Allah!" you English are a singular people. Yesterday you came into the bay while we were quietly at our coffee; you knocked our ships to pieces, killed or mangled all our men, till the fleet is one vast slaughterhouse, and this morniug you pretend to be so humane that you cannot pass a score of wounded soldiers without putting yourself out of the way to save them." Captain Frankland, R.N., states in his "Travels" that from 5,000 to 6,000 Turks and Egyptians perished at Navarino.—*From "British Battles on Land and Sea"* for August.

WHY.

WHY should not youth be grave and sad,
That has life's sorrows still to find?
Why should not age be bright and glad,
When life's great troubles are behind?

OVER-EXACT.

Jack: Will you be mine, Mabel?
Mabel: Your what, Jack?

THE DUMB BOY'S LETTER TO THE KING.

PERHAPS the strangest letter ever written to a king was that sent to George IV, before his visit to Ireland, by a boy named Thomas Collins, who was at the time an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Claremont, Glasnevin, near Dublin. The King took the letter very kindly, as was proved by his sending the lad ten pounds "for being a good boy," with which money Tom was apprenticed to a printer. As the letter is a real curiosity it is worth printing in full. It is dated Wednesday, 4th July, 1821, and reads as follows:—

MY DEAR GEORGE,—I hope I will see you when you come here to see the deaf and dumb boys and girls; I am very sorry that you never did come here to see them. I will be very glad to see you, if you will come here often to see me. Did you ever see the deaf and dumb in London? You must write a letter to me soon. Would you like to see me at Claremont? I could not go to London, because there is too much money to pay to the captain of a ship for me. Do you know Grammar, Geography, Bible, Arithmetic, Astronomy, and Dictionary? I know them very little. I am very delighted that I am improving much. Perhaps I will be an assistant of the Deaf and Dumb School. Where were you born? Would you like to correspond with me? I would be very fond of you. You ought to write a long letter to me soon. What profession are you of? I never saw you; I am very, very anxious to see you indeed, and would like to see the King of England very much. Will you send us some deaf and dumb children, and give us money to pay for educating them? I am, your affectionate friend, THOMAS COLLINS."—*From "Little Folks" Magazine* for August.

A GENTLEMAN.

WHEN Adam delved and Eve span,
Who was then the gentleman?

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Why, Adam was the gentleman,
For we can readily believe,
That when he delved he delved for Eve,
Assumed the hardest of the toil,
With willing hands turned up the soil,
Trained all the vines and pruned the trees,
Thus leaving Eve to spin at ease.
If Eve had delved while Adam span,
He would have been no gentleman.

BONNY JEAN'S ESCAPE.

By Mrs. J. McNair Wright.

"MY poor Jean was never headstrong or wilful before," said Widow Kent, with tears in her eyes, "and now it seems she has taken the very worst time to go wrong! If she marries badly she'll ruin her life, and Jim Bar is a bad fellow. But Jean won't hear reason about him."

"Bonny Jean Kent must be bewitched," said the neighbours. "Whatever can she see in James Barr, a coarse, rude fellow that drinks; and she so modest and sweet! She'll repent to the last day she lives if she marries him."

But nothing that they said could move Jean Kent. The bold flattering tongue of the handsome James Barr had completely beguiled her, and now the wedding was but a week away.

Jean was one at a merry country party at the house of Mrs. Wade, the aunt with whom James lived. The young people were all noisy and gay.

"We'll have some egg-nog, first of all," said James. "Jean, how do you like yours, sweet and strong?"

"I never tried any," said Jean.

"Never tasted egg-nog?" shouted James and the Wade boys.

"Mother don't believe in such things," said Jean.

"Well, you're not to be tied to *her* apron any more. You never tasted wine, never went to a theatre, don't know how to play cards, or use slang. I've got lots to teach *you*, Jean," and James winked at his cousins.

Jean's eyes filled with tears, but she took the glass of egg-nog in silence. It did not taste very good, she thought.

"Jean, come tell us how much butter to put in the candy," cried her chief friend, Nancy Lee, from the kitchen.

When Jean hurried off, leaving her half empty glass, "Now for a trick," said James, and he filled the glass with clear whisky, and put some egg froth and cream on top. Presently Jean came back.

"I've bet my new cutter against Tom's hat," cried James, "that you'd drink all your egg-nog to please me, Jean. Take it quick, there's a dear. You'll not lose me *our* new cutter, will you, Jean?"

Flattered by that *our*, Jean caught up the treacherous glass, and drank it off quickly. Then the red rode over her face, tears fled to her eyes, she put her hand to her throat. Oh, how the stuff burnt! "I did not think it was so strong," she faltered. James and his friends laughed loudly.

In a few minutes the liquor began to affect Jean; she laughed noisily, talked in a high key, told what she had paid for her wedding dress, what her mother had said about James, how many pairs of shoes she had, and answered whatever questions James asked. The usually shy, sensitive girl had become bold and rude. James plied her with questions, and laughed and joked at her folly. His aunt tried to interfere, but he paid no heed. Then Nancy Lee, hearing the noise, came in, and in a moment learned the shameful trick. She was furiously angry, led Jean into the bedroom, locked the door, wrapped her in a shawl, and lay down on the bed by her till Jean fell asleep.

"You're not going home with us, James," said Nancy, coldly, to Barr. "Jean is going to stay with me all night, and my brother will see us home."

"You missed your mark by that trick, James," said his aunt.

"Pooh! Jean won't care, she's too good-natured," said James, as the door closed behind the guests.

"You'll see if she cares," said his aunt, angrily.

By the time they reached Nancy's, Jean was quite herself. Then Nancy told her the wicked trick, and described the shameful scene, not sparing Jean the full story of James's disgraceful and cruel conduct.

"A man," said Nancy, "who will hold up to ridicule the woman he says he loves, who will join his friends in mocking and disgracing the girl whom he means to promise to love, honour, and cherish, is a man incapable of love or respect. James is not only bad himself, but he shows that he is willing to degrade you to his own level. Instead of being your protector and friend, he will be your enemy."

Jean heard in horror and shame this miserable story. Between grief, anger, and remorse, she cried all night, and in the morning was too ill to rise. But she sent for her mother, and told her the whole affair, and asked her to go to James and tell him that she should never even speak to him again.

"It's a hard lesson," said Widow Kent, "but I'm glad it's learned in good time."

The rest of that winter Jean looked so mortified and miserable that all the neighbours pitied her when she would go out for a stroll in the bare lanes with little Effie, her sister.

"But it's well to learn such truths before it is too late," they said. "Jean is good and she is young, she'll be happy again."

And so it was. When spring came the brightness of life came back to Jean, and she felt thankful for her escape. Every word of this is true.

Years after, when she had a pretty home and an excellent husband, she used to wonder how she could, even for a moment, have thought of marrying James Barr.

TEMPERANCE AND HEREDITY.

THE fourth and best attended lecture of the special course given to the Advocates of the Union was delivered on Tuesday evening, January 17th, 1893, in the Board Room of the United Kingdom Alliance, Grosvenor Chambers, Deansgate, by Dr. W. Hamilton, of Patricroft. The chair was taken by Mr. E. W. Davenport, and there were upwards of 100 ladies and gentlemen present, the new departure as to place of meeting being evidently much appreciated.

Dr. HAMILTON said, the hereditary aspect of intemperance was one in which he had taken considerable interest for a long time, but it was an immensely wide subject to deal with in a short paper, though most interesting and practical, and intimately associated with recent scientific progress, he would not take it in its length and breadth, but single out the most important vice dependent on the law of heredity, i.e., drunkenness.

Every writer on physiology furnishes proofs of the existence of hereditary *dipsomania* (*insane craving of drink*), and indeed, there were few private individuals who could not point to cases of the kind within their own circle or acquaintance. Like every other physical and mental peculiarity, Alcoholism is capricious in its choice of a subject, attacking some members of a family, and passing over others. It is to be borne in mind that it assumes various new forms; but all traceable more or less to the deterioration of the brain and nervous system. To point out how these changes arise, how transmitted, and to indicate the different phases they assume, is the object in view. It was well known that children resembled their parents in varying degrees; some after their father, some their mother: others both. Physically their resemblances have always been recognised; but it remained for modern science to establish the existence of heredity in the moral and intellectual faculties. All the great schools of physiology have treated the moral element in man—that is to say, his disposition, his tendency to good or evil—either as a fixed principle implanted in him without reference to his parentage, or as something moulded in him by the surroundings in which he is placed. This was the ground of controversy between the utilitarian and the intuitive schools of philosophy.

The modern idea is, that utilitarian consi.. rations sway the individual within certain limits, and that these establish a bent in his nature, which, becoming ingrained, is transmissible to his posterity. Physical heredity extends far beyond the family likenesses so apparent in features, strength, complexion, &c. There is not a nerve, fibre, or cell in the body, however small or insignificant; nor a faculty depending thereon, which is not transmissible. The size and shape of the head, the bones, muscles, the tendency to longevity, or shortness of life, nay! even the habit of dying at a certain age, long or short sight, and the so-called constitutional diseases, are a few among the many instances of heredity, not only so; but the very characteristics are subject to direct, and also to transmission in latent form: for instance, "The Lunacy Commission," gives an example of a deaf and dumb man marrying a woman of normal faculties in full possession of all senses, yet the offspring of the marriage was a son deaf and dumb, who died early, and one apparently healthy daughter; this daughter married a sound man, and had two daughters deaf and dumb, and a son who was sound. The son married a healthy woman, and his son was deaf and dumb, thus inheriting the infirmity of his great-grandfather.

Recent physiologists have questioned if the influence of circumstances on the species is as immediate as Darwin thought it to be; but it is established that the congenital peculiarities of the moral character exist, and are transmitted side by side with the physical. Men are born in their moral nature as deformed as their physical, thus the doctrine of original sin receives an unexpected support from the researches of science. Children suffer from their fathers to the third and fourth generations and beyond them. We can no longer believe that there is absolute free will. The criminal's usual plea that something drove him to it, has undoubtedly some foundation, he does it by instinct, he is possessed by a demon (the name Darwin gives to instinct,) "inherited custom." Few know anything of the real characters of their grandfather or grandmother, whilst the characteristics of horses and dogs are known for many generations. Darwin holds that the germ of a defect or a quality may be transmitted from generation to generation in a latent form and suddenly revive under favorable conditions, this is called Atavism, it has been well established in those animals whose pedigree is kept; but apart from the latent germ, an element of uncertainty is introduced by the tendency of characteristics to become metamorphosised in passing from parent to child. Convulsions may breed hysteria, or insanity, and that again a tendency to suicide, which, in its turn, may produce mania for drink. There is danger of insanity in children whose near ancestors have been affected with weakness of mind, great excitability, drunkenness, &c. The principle of latent heredity is at the bottom of all strongly marked divergence from a family type, in this way we account for the

appearance of a "black sheep" in a respectable family.

A frequent effect of alcohol is the partial or general atrophy of the brain, this organ is reduced in size to such an extent as no longer to fill the cavity of the skull. This causes a deterioration of the mental faculties, which, in the offspring, may produce lunatics or idiots: Dr. Carpenter states that, of 359 idiots whose parents he investigated, 99 were found to be the children of confirmed drunkards. There is a limit however to the transmission of abnormal characteristics. Nature, always striving after uniformity of type, either purifies a race of its physical and moral defects or extinguishes it altogether. The Doctor here gave an example of a man suffering from illusions and hypochondria, whose family, though prolific in the first generation, was utterly extinguished in the third, and the melancholy forms of his disease re-appeared in varied forms in most of its members; another example was that of a very depraved man given to excessive drinking and killed in a drunken brawl; second generation, son, a drunkard subject to maniacal attacks ending in general paralysis; third generation, grandson sober, but hypochondriacal, with homicidal tendencies; fourth generation, great-grandson born with defective intelligence, attacked with mania at 16 ending in idiocy and extinction of the line. They would now have obtained a fair grasp of the principles of heredity: it has been shown that every deviation from the normal standard of living not only affected the man or woman but the children and their children's children. It has been shown that on the laws of heredity there was set a seal which could not be violated with impunity, and since we are not insulated in our individualities but mutually interdependent, it follows that we cannot deface our bodies and ruin our brains without the gravest responsibility. Supposing he had a patient who had long been addicted to alcoholic excess (and he regretted to say their number was legion) he would find, for instance:—muscular tremors, especially on waking in the morning, noises in the ear, headache, giddiness, weak sight, whites of the eyes slightly jaundiced, features flabby, flatulence, and indigestion, &c. Could we see inside the man the blood would be loaded with fat, stomach too much blood in it and coated with mucus phlegm, in a state of chronic catarrh. The liver would, if seen early, be enlarged from congestion and fat, but later much shrunken, often less than its normal size, heart flabby and dilated, muscles turned to fat, lungs showing signs of chronic bronchitis, kidneys signs of Bright's disease and the nerve centres wasted and tough, the brain wasted and much fluid in the spaces and often hœmorrhage causing softening.

Now the children of men and women who are more or less suffering from these diseased states of the body are bound to have a strong tendency to the same. The brain of the drinker's child is often the miniature of his father's. Education, self-respect, conscience, religion, may do much for him, yet the germ is there. The vice that caused his parents' ruin is there, and may, nay! will under favorable circumstances break forth and display the cloven hoof. Looking at the report of the commissioners in Lunacy for the year 1888, we find that there were 13,581 lunatics sent into Asylums in England and Wales. Of these, 2.745 were from hereditary causes, and of this 2.745, about half, or 1.500 were directly or indirectly traceable to the abuse of alcohol. The total number of lunatics at present in England and Wales registered, is close on 80,000, of which 25,000 is due to drink or drunken parentage. Now that we have one person in every 300 insane, and as one-third of the insanity is due to drink, therefore one person out of every thousand of our people becomes deprived of reason and power, of action and liberty, and is worse than dead to him or herself and to the community; but this is only some of the effects. It is also well known that in the last 30 years the number of insane in the three kingdoms has more than doubled, and this is due mainly to dissipation and moral depravity, either directly, or by transmission to the next generation. No person of any sense who has heard of these facts can deny that evil or corrupt living in the parents bears fruit in an unhealthy state of mind and body in the offspring. They might as well expect a pure and clean stream to flow from a cesspool, as a noble mind from the son of a drunkard, and how impure the source is, anyone who has seen the streets of this great city at night may realize. As practical common sense men they must look at things as they are, devoid of all sentimentality, and unless some solution be found, and the people prevented from destroying their bodies in strong drink, the glory of Anglo-Saxonism would be gone, and England would be relegated to the category of the things that were.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

MOST wives will end their story with:
"Ah well, men are but human."
I long to tell the secret of
A truly happy woman.

Through all the sunshine-lighted years,
Lived now in retrospection,
My husband's word brought never tears,
Nor caused a sad reflection.

Whate'er the burdens of the day,
Unflinching, calm and steady,
To bear his part—the larger half—
I always find him ready.

House-cleaning season brings no frown,
No sarcasm, pointed keenly;
Through carpets up, and tacks head down
He makes his way serenely.

Our evenings pass in converse sweet,
Or quiet contemplation,
We never disagree except,
To "keep up conversation."

And dewy morn of radiant June,
Fair moonlight of September,
April with bird and brook atune,
Stern, pitiless December—

Each seems to my adoring eyes
Some new grace to discover,
For he unchanging through the years,
Is still my tender lover.

So life no shadows hold, though we
Have reached the side that's shady;
My husband? Oh! a dream is he,
And I'm a maiden lady.

BOOK LENDING.

ONE ACT COMEDIETTAS.

"I'LL bring it back," said easy Jack,
"I'll bring it 'safe and sound';"
And one fine day he brought its back;
The rest could not be found.

"I'll take the greatest care:" "Do, *please!*"
"Lose it? Why, no! My stars!"

(Six months later.)

"What, that old book? Why, how you tease!
I lost it—on the cars.

"Careless? Oh, no! Papa's, you know,
So faddish, you can't think."

(Twelve months later.)

"I knew you'd scold—I told him so;
Jack overturned the ink."

MR. JOSEPH CONSTANTINE'S TEETOTAL JUBILEE.

RE-UNION AT KEIGHLEY.

ON Monday evening, January 16th, an interesting gathering took place in the Temperance Hall to celebrate the jubilee of Mr. Joseph Constantine, of Manchester, who signed the pledge when resident in Keighley. Invitations had been sent to over a hundred of Mr. Constantine's friends in the neighbourhood, including twenty-four fifty-year-old teetotalers, the members of the committee, and the choir of the Temperance Society, all being present with one or two exceptions. The following is a list of those who have been teetotal for fifty years or upwards:—Mr. William Laycock, 72 years of age; Alderman R. Holmes, J.P., 62 years; Mr. W. H. Horne, 60 years; Mr. John Clough, J.P., 60 years; Mr. Edwin Holmes, 59 years; Mr. George Simpson, 57 years; Mr. Midgley Bottom, 57 years; Mr. Joseph Clapham, 55 years; Mr. Thomas Clapham, 50 years; Mr. Wm. Snowden, 50 years; Mr. John Bland, 51 years; Mr. Abraham Gill, 52 years; Alderman W. Clough, J.P., over 50 years; Mr. Silas Cryer, 52 years; Martha Bottomley, 58 years; Mary Bottomley, 55 years; Miss Summerscales, 53 years; Mrs. Cullingworth, 53 years; Mrs. Hanson, 52 years; Mrs. G. Simpson, 51 years; Mrs. Binns, 50 years; and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacques, 50 years. The Temperance Hall had been festively decorated, plants from Oakworth House adorning the tables and platform; while the walls and ceiling were literally ablaze with vari-coloured ribbons and streamers. Various mottoes were also displayed, "Welcome to all" occupying a prominent place. Proceedings commenced with an excellent tea, the following ladies doing duty at the heads of the tables:—Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Edmondson, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Pickersgill, and Mrs. Wilkinson, who had the lady members of the temperance choir and friends as maids-in-waiting. After tea a meeting was held, under the presidency of Mr. W. H. Horne, who was supported on the platform by Mr. Constantine, the Mayor (Alderman Ickringill), Mr. John Noble (president of the Bradford Temperance Society), Mr. T. Cullingworth, and others.

AT THE MASQUERADE.

He. Is it right when everything is masking
Since people are not what they seem to-night.
Perhaps to flirt, and do so without asking,
Is it all right?

She. Is it all right when none can see your blushes,
Hearing sweet words you know full well are light,
Yet to forget that doubt which ever crushes,
Is it all right?

He. Is it all right when no one will betray you,
(What lips half seen do more than half invite),
To steal one kiss—just one—confess, I pray you,
Is it all right?

She. Is it all right that after you have kissed her,
To say the least a thing most impolite,
She should unmask, and say, "Since I'm your sister,
Is it all right?"

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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10, York Street, Manchester

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MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

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Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
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*Mr. J. Prestwich

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Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in February will be held at 7 o'clock on the 14th and 28th.

MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING, Feb. 14th, at 8 o'clock.

NEXT MONTHLY LECTURE, Feb. 22nd, by Mr. W. Wise. Chair will be taken at 7 30 by Mr. E. Pearson. For full particulars see Syllabus.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive as shown on plan:

A—signifying Messrs. Batty, and Canning; B—Messrs. Finlay, Hallsworth, and Holt; C—Messrs. Hough, Hunter, and Johnson; D—Messrs. Jones, Kelsall, and Longden; E—Messrs. Marsh, Mather, and Prestwich.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * S. Ashton, 2, Philip's Park Road, Beswick. † R. Cochrane, 5, Corby-st., Devon-st., Beswick.	5 x 12 Arnold 19 Atherton 26 Wray
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 *S. Pickering, 3, Grey Mare lane, Bradford, Manchester. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	5 Baines 12 Williams 19 Williamson 26 Birch
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 20, South Porter-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. †W. Gregory, 148, Zinc-st., Rochdale-road.	5 Busby 12 Canning 19 Chase 26 Chorlton
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	2 x 9 Adin 16 Woodhead 23 Atherton
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	5 Fawcett 19 Firth
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 *† J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme.	5 x 12 Birch 19 Canning 26 Busby
8 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 *† G. Nelson, 20, Elizabeth-st., Cheetham.	5 W. Gibson 12 Hanson 19 Hough 26 Jenkinson
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 Mrs.Spring 9 Condon 16 Busby 23 Cooper
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	6 Cooper 13 Firth 20 Dayton 27 Whittle
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 113, Grey-st., New Bank-st., Hyde-road. †J.T. Arnold, 6, Shewlridge-st. ,Clowes-st , West Gorton	5 Longworth 12 Chorlton 19 J. Davies 26 Spillane
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	2 J.A.Gibson 9 Henshall 16 Mrs.Spring 23 Hague
14 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. † J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	6 Spring 13 E 20 Annual Festival 27 E
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	5 E 12 Musk 19 Billam 26 Kelsall
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	5 Else 12 W. Gibson 19 Condon 26 W. Davies
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † John Quain, 12, Sarah Ann-st., West Gorton.	5 Firth 12 Fawcett 19 Else 25 Findlay
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	5 Constantine 12 Heywood 19 Harrison 26 Whyte

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Bes wick Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	5 Morris 12 Barson 19 Barber 26 Chadwick
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 *† S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c.	2 Orange 9 Whittle 16 Longworth 23 Spring
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † W. Dands, 9, Lorne-st., Chester-road, Manchester. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * J. Radcliffe, 4, Morris-st., Woodward-st., New Islington. † James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Slee 12 Lewis 19 Kelsall 26 Longden
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	5 Longden 12 Leach 19 Howarth 26 Wallwork
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	5 Lewis 12 Scotting 19 D. Smith 26 Knowles
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	5 Kelsall 12 Millhouse 19 McKeever 26 Prestwich
32 **Union-street,** Fairfield-st., M/c. Monday 8 * H. Allen, 16, Chaucer-st., C.-on-M. † J. W. Gough, 37, Chapelfield-road, Ardwick.	20 Mrs. Spring
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday. 6 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 8, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	5 Musical Evening 12 J. Taylor 19 Mrs. Spring 26 Lurton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	5 Welsh 12 Warburton 19 Millhouse 26 Watkin
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	5 Whittle 12 Whyte 19 Hiton 26 Warburton
37 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † S. Haworth, 108, Burnley-rd., Accrington.	5 Plummer 12 Rowcroft 19 W. Davies 26 Dayton
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	1 Wray 8 George 15 Firth 22 Rowcroft
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 x 12 Finlay 19 Whittle 26 Plummer

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FE
0 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
1 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 * W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury. † R. Quinn, 10, Dawson-street, Bury.	Own Arrangements
2 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 † A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	5 Arnold 12 Atherton 19 Birch 26 Chase
3 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
4 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
5 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	5 x 12 Ridgway 19 J. C. Johnson 26 W. Gibson
6 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 *J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
7 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
8 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * James Fairlie, Grasmere Terrace, Audenshaw nr. M/c. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	1 Hague 8 x 15 T. Harris'n 22 x 29 E
9 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 † W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
0 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
1 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. † J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	FEB.
52 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
53 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
54 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth. Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	5 Turton and B. Knowles 19 Ingham & B. Jones
55 **Ramsbottom** .... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Rochdale.** Temperance Hall. Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	5 W. Davies 12 x 19 Plummer 26 x
57 **Sale.** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson. Roundthorne. Sale.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stockport.** Temperance Hall. London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday. Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin. 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate. Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
59 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth. 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
60 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *† J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	6 Ingham 13 J. C. Johnson 20 Marsden 27 Fawcett
61 **Warrington**..Sunday, 2-30 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 27, Winwick-street Warrington	5 Kay 12 x 19 Jenkinson 26 x
62 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	27 Kay
63 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	16 Henshall

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 1, The Polygon, Eccles.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Mc.Master, J., Park-street, Greenheys.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy.street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Hard Terrace. Millgate.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
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Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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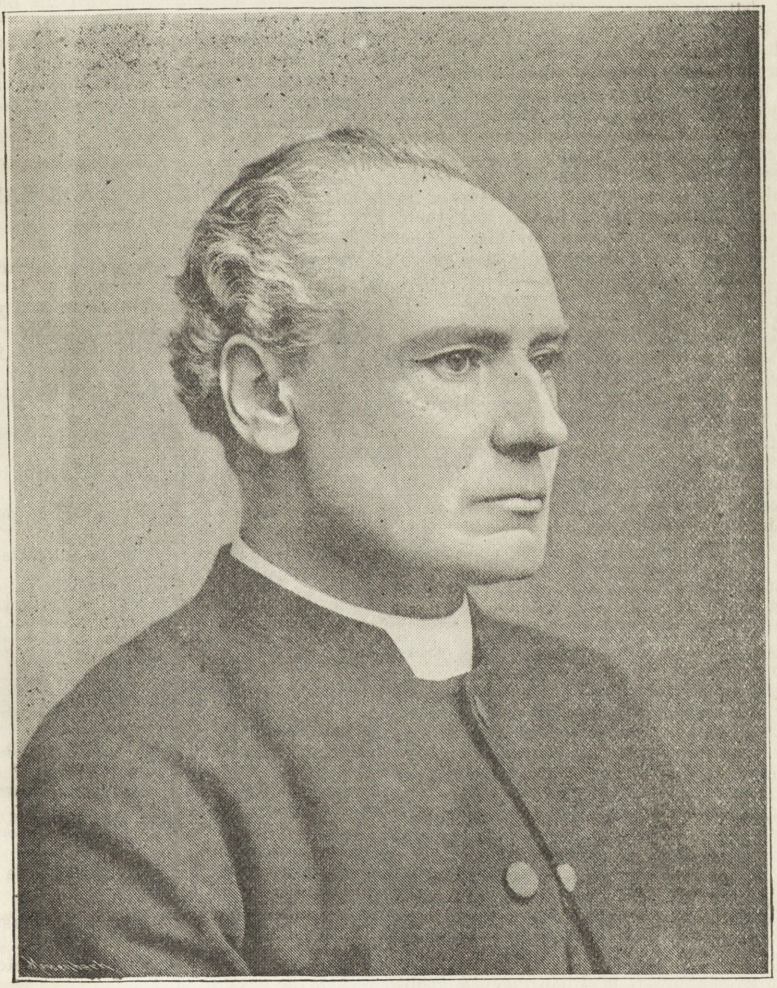

REV. CANON BASIL WILBERFORCE.

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OUR portrait this month will remind many of the pleasure and benefit they have derived from the words of the most eloquent clergyman who adorns the Temperance platform. It is difficult to give those who have not been thrilled with Canon Wilberforce's eloquence an adequate idea of its power. He must be seen and heard to be realised. The Canon is above medium height, and has a handsome face, with clear and well-cut features. When he rises to speak, with body erect and head thrown slightly back, there is evidence of power. There is grace in every movement of the body and limbs; but the great charm is in Canon Wilberforce's voice, with its rich tones, and the great earnestness which sends forth torrents of language, simple in words, yet made eloquent by the heart-force of the speaker. The whole soul of the orator is poured out upon his audience, and their souls are, in turn, touched by his. "The logic of love" is the Canon's favourite mode of reaching his hearers, and there is not a speaker upon our platform who can touch men's hearts more effectually.

Two years ago he visited India in the interests of the Anti-Opium Society, and efforts are now being made by Sir William Fox and Mr. T. W. Glover to induce him to visit New Zealand.

Canon Wilberforce was born at Winchester in 1841, and educated at Eton and Oxford, taking his various degrees with credit. Feeling called upon to enter the Church he was ordained by his father, then Bishop of Oxford, and became curate of Cuddesdon. He afterwards held a curacy at Seaton, and subsequently at St. Jude's, Southsea. In 1871, when only 30 years of age, he was appointed to the important living of St. Mary's, Southampton. Soon after commencing his work in Southampton, the young rector saw so much of the terrible evils of intemperance that he determined to become a total abstainer. His adhesion to the cause gave great impetus to the movement in the town, and added much to his success as a minister of the Gospel.

Canon Wilberforce's fame as a temperance worker and speaker speedily extended beyond his own parish, and he was called upon to take part in all kinds of gatherings. He soon became a familiar figure on the great platforms of the United Kingdom Alliance, the Temperance League, and other national societies. His powerful address at the Church Congress, at Stoke, in 1875, made a deep impression, and also his sermon, "Sound an Alarm," in St. Paul's Cathedral.

In Southampton all the temperance men look up to Canon Wilberforce as their leader. He did much to defeat the Government candidate in 1888, and materially helped to overthrow the Compensation Clauses.

It is not often that such a name is handed down from generation to generation, accompanied with the power to sustain its fame. The Canon's grandfather, William Wilberforce, will never be forgotten so long as the story of the freedom of the slave is told, and his father's name is written in the Church's history as one of the ablest of her Bishops.

One or more Temperance meetings are held in his parish every week all the year round, and in connection with his Band of Hope there are over 500 members. Southampton being a seaport town, a large number of the mariner class have signed the pledge at the Canon's meetings, and these in visiting foreign parts have helped to spread Temperance principles.

SONG OF A LITTLE BACK YARD.

By H. C. Bunner.

IT'S a long time ago, and a poor time to boast of,
The foolish old time of two young people's start;
But sweet were the days that young love made the most of—
So short by the clock, and so long by the heart!

We lived in a cottage in old Greenwich Village,
With a tiny clay plot that was burnt brown and hard;
But it softened at last to my girl's patient tillage,
And the roses sprang up in our little back yard.

The roses sprang up, and the yellow day-lilies;
And heartsease and pansies, sweet Williams and stocks
And bachelors' buttons and bright daffodillies
Filled green little beds that I bordered with box.

They were plain country posies, bright-hued and sweet-smelling,
And the two of us worked for them, worked long and hard;
And the flowers she had loved in her old country dwelling
They made her at home in our little back yard.

In the morning I dug while the breakfast was cooking,
And went to the shop, where I toiled all the day;
And at night I returned, and I found my love looking
With her bright country eyes down the dull city way.

And first she would tell me what flowers were blooming,
And her soft hand slipped into a hand that was hard,
And she led through the house, till a breeze came perfuming
Our little back hall from our little back yard.

It was long, long ago, and we haven't grown wealthy;
And we don't live in state, up in Madison Square;
But the old man is hale, and he's happy and healthy,
And his wife's none the worse for the gray in her hair.
Each year lends a sweeter new scent to the roses;
Each year makes hard life seem a little less hard;
And each year a new love for old lovers discloses—
Come, wife, let us walk in our little back yard!

—*Puck.*

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER, SALFORD & DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.

ON Saturday, Jan. 28th, the Annual Meeting of the Union was held in Turner's Restaurant, Todd Street. The chair was taken at 3 p.m. by the President, Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon, F.R.S.L., and there was a fair attendance.

Mr. H. SPRING (Acting Secretary) having read letters of apology for non-attendance from Mr. E. Thomas (Sunday Closing Association), Mr. Touchstone (Church Defence Association), and Mr. B. L. Green (Secretary Licensing Reform Association)—

Mr. ED. NEILD (Hon. Sec. of the Union) read the Annual Report, which stated that the 30th year of the Union's life showed no abatement of vigour. They had defeated wealthy liquor interests, had influenced the appointment of a commission of enquiry into the subject of habitual drunkards, had roused temperance men to use their votes, and had done something to educate their advocates in the physiological, economical and social aspects of temperance reform. A conference was held in January, 1892, at John Street Hall, Pendleton, when Mr. Ed. Neild read a paper on the Habitual Drunkards' Act. It was discussed by Messrs. James Whyte, S. Marsh and W. Finlay, and a petition to Parliament was adopted to further the control of habitual drunkards and to punish licensed persons who harboured them. Another Conference was held in the summer at Whaley Bridge, Mr. R. B. Batty in the chair, when Mr. W. E. A. Axon gave an address on "Temperance Legislation." Mrs. Spring and Messrs. R. B. Batty, W. Finlay, W. Canning, J. Whyte and Ed. Neild spoke on the subject. On the 25th September a procession of different temperance bodies formed in Albert Square and marched to St. Philip's Church, Salford, where a sermon was preached on the personal side of temperance by the Rev. C. N. Keeling, of Collyhurst. Over 50 meetings have been held during dinner hours in various works, and the speakers of the Union, who gave the addresses, have been heartily thanked by the men for their efforts. Great satisfaction has been afforded by the Union's efforts in providing entertainments of a healthy character in the Ancoats Art Museum. Seven special meetings of advocates have been held during the year. Rev. A. Goodrich, D.D., delivered a lecture on Jan. 12th entitled "Hints on Preparation for the Platform." On Feb. 9th Rev. S. A. Steinthal gave "Temperance Advocacy for the Times." On March 8th Mr. J. Spence Hodgson lectured on "Elocution." On October 18th Mr. A. W. Duncan, F.C.S., read a paper on "Food and Drink—the Requirements of the Body," when Canon E. L. Hicks presided. On 15th November Dr. A. T. Wilkinson lectured on "Reasons for Total Abstinence," and Mr. James Whyte (United Kingdom Alliance) presided. On the 20th December Dr. Somers lectured on "Alcohol—Its Effects on the Brain and Nervous System." The educational value of the lectures to the advocates was highly appreciated. As the effect of a circular, issued by Lady Henry Somerset in May, a series of demonstrations were carried out, and were addressed by clergymen and ministers of various denominations, and their own advocates, the whole concluding with a splendid meeting on the 26th June in St. James's Hall, at which Lady Henry Somerset was the principal speaker. Resolutions in favour of the Direct Veto and Sunday Closing were carried at all the meetings. Another large meeting under the Union's auspices was held in St. James's Hall on Sunday evening, October 23rd, presided over by Mr. W. J. Crossley, at which the Rev. Canon Hicks, Dr. F. R. Lees, Mr. Geo. Chester Haworth and Mr. J. H. Raper spoke. The speakers spoke strongly, and the meeting gave a unanimous vote against the granting of a licence to the Palace Theatre of Varieties. During the year the Union had no less than five times instructed a solicitor to oppose the applications by the directors of this theatre, to which a theatrical licence has been granted on conditions that a drink licence shall not be applied for. A mission van was purchased in October, and meetings held in Rochdale and surrounding parts, also in Manchester and district. The total number of meetings held during the year had been about 5,000,

and the Branch Societies number 63. Tracts were given out to the number of 998,600, and the sum of £4,650 expended on all these agencies. On the 3rd May a large number of friends met in the Board Room, Cross St., to bid farewell to the Secretary, Mr. E. Dawson King, prior to his departure on a voyage to the Antipodes in search of health. Mr. Wm. E. A. Axon presided, and Mr. E. Neild presented Mr. King with a handsomely engrossed and illuminated address, after which Mr. J. C. Needham handed a cheque to him for £106 on behalf of many friends, and announced that the Union would add another £30 to it. Subsequent gifts increased the amount. Mr. H. Spring has been appointed to fill the post during Mr. King's absence. The *Temperance Star* has sustained its position as the organ of the Union and was found extremely useful in calling attention to our work. The Executive also had instructed a legal representative to attend the Brewster Sessions to help to secure the due administration of the law. In conclusion they felt that the necessity for the work was as great as ever, and would be so while the vicious habits of the people were fostered by a trade which blighted the pure home life of the nation more than all other causes combined; but it would be much easier if the people had the prohibitory power in their hands.

Mr. T. P. ADIN read the financial report, which showed an adverse balance of £25 6s. 6d., which was accounted for by several exceptional expenses, and pleaded for more liberal support.

THE PRESIDENT, in moving the adoption of the Report, said he ventured to think few societies in Manchester did so good a work with such small funds. There had been a good deal of activity—and productive activity—during the past year. What they had to do was to mould and form public opinion. The past year had been one of exceptional difficulty. They grieved at the failure of Mr. King's health, which made a rest absolutely necessary for him, and they did what they could to enable him to get the change of scene which his health required. They were fortunate in getting Mr. Spring. Perhaps he had come more in contact with him than any other officer of the Society, and he was especially struck with his earnestness, ability and modesty in the work. They had come to an important transition stage in the history of the Temperance movement. It depended largely upon the fidelity of the temperance people whether the power of local prohibition should be obtained. This would satisfy them; nothing else would. When the people had this power they would not make as many mistakes as the present licensing authorities have done. He thought Branch Societies should give more support to the *Star*, which might easily be made a source of profit. He had great faith that the future of the Union would be worthy of its long tradition and prestige.

Mr. JAMES WHYTE (United Kingdom Alliance), in seconding the motion, said part of their work bore fruit that was not taken account of. He was present sometimes, as a spectator, at some of their out-door meetings, and was well pleased not only with the speaking but with the close, thoughtful, pondering attention of the audiences. He thought more interest of the kind was taken now than formerly. He believed the working classes of England were very largely permeated with the teaching of Temperance. A great many were not teetotalers—the more's the pity—but a great many of their leaders in the country and in Parliament were teetotalers. He thought it very creditable, indeed, to the management of the Union, that they had come off with only an adverse balance of £30, and said that their Report was a very fair and succinct statement of what they had done during the past year.

Mr. W. E. A. Axon was unanimously re-elected as President. The Rev. J. S. Harris, Mr. Thos. Johnson and Mr. James Prestwich were also added to the list of Vice-Presidents. The other officers were duly elected for the coming year. After tea a beautifully illuminated address was presented to the President of the Union, Mr. W. E. A. Axon, testifying to the high appreciation of his services to the Union and to the Temperance movement, and also as an appropriate recognition of his recent marriage. The presentation was made by Mr. W. Canning, and Messrs. E. Neild, Jas. Whyte, J. Kelsall, George Johnson, T. Hardy and R. Hunter also expressed briefly the high esteem in which they held the character and work of Mr. Axon. Mr. Axon having suitably responded, an agreeable selection of songs, recitations and pianoforte solos was rendered by Miss Fidler, Miss Maynard, Miss Owen, Mr. W. Canning and Mr. H. Spring.

WONDERFUL.

From Hampton, Virginia, there is a line of electric cars running to within some hundred yards of Old Point. One afternoon, when I strolled down to the little station at the Old Point terminus, I saw an old "darkey" gazing at one of the cars. In his face I read plainly that he was full of wonder and amazement to see the car being propelled by a force of which he, in spite of his white hairs, knew nothing.

"Well, uncle," I said, "what do you think of it?"

"Well," he replied, uncovering his head, but still watching the car, "de Yankee am a mighty wonderful man; fust he freed de niggar, and den he freed de mule."—*Boston Transcript.*

THE CALIPH.

Translated from Florian.

THE Caliph Almamon, in olden time,
In Bagdad built a palace, more sublime
Than Solomon's. A hundred columns tall
The entrance formed, of alabaster all;
Gold, jasper, blue, shone round the court without,
And splendid statues stood in groups about
The cedar chambers. Everywhere were seen
Art's treasures, mixed with nature's: leafy green
Flowers, diamonds, treasures, myrtles shedding round
Delicious perfumes; with a tinkling sound
Fell fountains in their basins, making bright
The painted walls with an inconstant light.

Now right before this noble palace gate
There stood a little cot of humble state,
And old and ruinous: the poor retreat
Of an age-stricken weaver—owner meet
For such a dwelling!—who, content to toil
Incessantly, lived free from all turmoil
In honest penury. Neglected, free,
He passed sweet days in quiet peacefully,
Unenvied and unenvious.

Now at once
The Vizier this uncouth inheritance
Would have pulled down: the Caliph wished it bought,
And he must be obeyed. With gold they sought
The poor old man. "Nay, keep it, sirs," he said;
"I have no need of it! I have my trade!
As to my house—here must I still abide:
Here was I born, and here my father died—
Here would I die myself. Full well I know
The Caliph, if he choose, can lay it low;
Then every morn shall see an old man come
And sit upon the ruins of his home,
E'en to the last left stone, to weep thereon—
I know how that would grieve the great Almamon!"

The Vizier, at this insolent reply,
Would punish the rash man, and pitilessly
Pull down his house. The Caliph said,
"Not so; but let an order straight be made
It be repaired, and at mine own expense,
That our descendants, many ages hence,
May see in it a mighty monument
Of this my reign. 'That was magnificent!'
Before the palace gate they shall exclaim;
Before the cottage—'This was worthier fame!'"

COMMENT OF ANDRIEUX ON A SIMILAR TALE.

Such the compassion that great princes feel,
They spare a cottage, and a country steal.

HOW A SALVATION ARMY LASS CALLED DOWN A WHISKEY DRUMMER.

"BUY a *War-Cry*, please?"

The usual crowd of evening loungers in the Russell House lobby turned to see two neatly dressed young women tripping across the tiled flooring, with their arms full of papers and an expression of half repressed eagerness upon their bright faces—faces that were more than half concealed by the curiously awkward and unbecoming "scoop" bonnets peculiar to the rank and file of the Salvation Army.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed a case-hardened old drummer in the whiskey line from Louisville, Ky., adjusting a pair of nicely balanced nose glasses, "I thought the war was over. Been another Injun massacre, miss?"

The young girl to whom this question was addressed, gazed at the questioner attentively for a moment, her violet eyes earnest with thought.

"No," she said quietly, glancing from the face of the Louisville seeker after knowledge to those of the diversified crowd which had gathered to see what was going on; "the war isn't over. I am sometimes afraid the war will never be over. It is a long and weary war, and the trenches are always filled with the dead and dying. They are not slain by Indians but by those who choose to be classed as cultured and civilized beings. The weapons used are of the most effective description. It is what may be termed a refined warfare, but it is all the more deadly on that account. I wonder whether you, sir, are marshalled with the enemy? I am very much afraid that you are. We are only weak girls, but we are doing what we can to subdue the enemy—your enemy as well as ours. Do you think it a pleasure to us to come into a public hotel like this to be laughed at, scorned, and perhaps insulted? You may not intend your conduct to be so interpreted—I believe all of you to be too manly to so intend—yet your careless glances and remarks wound and hurt us. You have great respect for the soldier who carries the colours of his regiment into the mouths of the cannon of the enemy. Why not have the same respect for two weak girls who carry their colours into unaccustomed places solely for the sake of the divine cause which they represent? We care a great deal more for you and your precious souls than we do for your money. We would like to cause you to reflect—for you are all intelligent men and capable of reflection. Won't you promise that you will reflect, sir?"

The earnest young missionary had pressed very close to the Louisville whiskey drummer

and her big eyes were searching his face eagerly. No one was smiling now. The little sermon had struck home. "Yes, I—I guess I'll reflect," replied the Louisville man desperately.

"Thank you!" she replied, still quietly. "It will be so much better for you if you do reflect. You will be so much happier. The right way is so easy when once you are fairly started along it." And after a moment's hesitation: "You will promise never to attempt to make sport of a young girl again when she tries to do something that is for the public good? I know you will promise me that. It is not manly."

A profound hush fell upon the crowd as the young missionary uttered this gentle reproof. The tones were so pleading that no one could take offence.

"Will you sell me a *War-Cry*, please?" asked the Louisville drummer, extending his hand and placing a silver dollar in the palm of his little lecturer. "Never mind the change. It is for the good of the cause. And I will promise you, miss, that I will never attempt to make light of those of your class again. As you say, it isn't manly."

"God bless you, sir!" was the only reply of the little maiden, but her eyes were eloquent with pleased surprise.

One after another of the crowd invested twenty-five or fifty cents in the sheet with the sanguinary heading, and when the two young girls left the hotel their arms were empty and their pockets well filled.

"If the cause of Christianity had a few more defenders like that violet-eyed little girl, I guess the millenium would not be so very slow in getting along, after all," said the Louisville whiskey drummer, as he turned away from the crowd to go to his room. "It's the gentle sort of pleading that worms its way into a fellow's heart and makes him reflect. 'Reflect'—yes, that's what she said—reflect.'"

—*Detroit Tribune.*

A SONG OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

[A young lady, who was told that she was almost a monomaniac in her hatred to alcoholic drinks, wrote the following touching and sensible verses, which were first published in the Christian Advocate and Journal.]

GO, feel what I have felt,
Go, bear what I have borne;
Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt,
And the cold, proud world's scorn;
Thus struggle on from year to year,
Thy sole relief—the scalding tear.

Go, weep as I have wept,
O'er a loved father's fall;
See every cherished promise swept—
Youth's sweetness turned to gall;
Hope's faded flowers strewed all the way
That led me up to woman's day.

Go, kneel as I have knelt;
Implore, beseech and pray;
Strive the besotted heart to melt,
The downward course to stay;
Be cast with bitter curse aside—
Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied.

Go, stand where I have stood,
And see the strong man bow,
With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood,
And cold and livid brow;
Go, catch his wandering glance, and see
There mirrored his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard—
The sobs of sad despair,
As memory's feeling fount hath stirred,
And its revealings there
Have told him what he might have been
Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen.

Go to my mother's side,
And her crushed spirit cheer—
Thine own deep anguish hide—
Wipe from her cheek the tear;
Mark her dimmed eye, her furrowed brow—
Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limbs—
And trace the ruin back to him
Whose plighted faith, in early youth,
Promised eternal love and truth;
But who, forsooth, has yielded up
This promise to the deadly cup,
And led her down from love and light,
From all that made her pathway bright,
And chain'd her there 'mid want and strife,
That lowly thing—a drunkard's wife!
And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild,
That with'ring blight—a drunkard's child!

Go, hear, and see, and feel, and know,
All that my soul hath felt and known;
Then look within the wine cup's glow—
See if its brightness can atone;
Think if its flavor you would try,
If all proclaimed, 'Tis drink or die.

Tell me I hate the bowl!
Hate is a feeble word:
I loathe, abhor—my very soul
By strong disgust is stirred,
Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell
Of the dark beverage of hell!

LET HOME BE HOME.

Do not bring the business of your office into the home circle.

THEY had been discussing a business affair of some magnitude, and were about to separate.

"I'll look up the papers at once," said the

little man with the gray moustache. "And then—let me see. Will you be at home to-night?"

"Yes," replied the stout man.

"Well, I'll drop around about eight o'clock."

"I'll be glad to see you."

"I'll bring the paper, and we'll— "

"No, leave the papers."

"Leave them! Why, then, we can't discuss— "

"Exactly, I don't wish to. I never discuss business at home."

The little man looked surprised. Then he said, "Ah! wife?"

"Partly wife, but mostly home," replied the stout man.

"I don't understand you."

"Well, I make my house my home, never my office. Do you see the distinction? I used to take business home with me, and make business appointments occasionally for my house, but I stopped it. It got so that my house wasn't my home; it was just a place where I slept when I had no business to attend to. I would go home to dinner, my thoughts busy about that little conference I was going to have with Jones about a mine in Colorado. After supper I would go to the library and do a little figuring. Then Jones would come, and we would be closeted until eleven or twelve. By that time my wife and children would be in bed, and I would follow them after smoking a cigar. Dream of business. Of course I would.

"I noticed that my wife looked at me rather reproachfully as I retired to the library night after night. Finally she spoke about it.

"'John,' she said, 'why don't you make your house your home?'

"I asked her what she meant.

"'Why don't you leave your business at the office?' she asked. 'The children and I see hardly anything of you, and I am sure that you can't feel as though this were home.'

"Well, I began to think of the thing, and it occurred to me that she was right. I had an appointment for the next night, but I changed the place. I made it for the office instead of the house.

"And when the time came I didn't want to go; I was too comfortable at home. But I kept it, and when I got back I assure you it did seem more like home. I found that it was not much fun to go out at night, but I kept to my resolve. By a little close figuring I postponed my next appointment to the following morning.

"Occasionally I stayed at the office later than I had formerly done in order to finish up the business of the day, but when I went home my mind was free, and from that day to this I have never allowed business to cross the threshold of my home. I may have to break that rule some day—there are exceptions to every rule—but I shall only break it when absolutely necessary. My house is my home, not my office, and if you will put the same rule in force I'll guarantee that you'll find that most of the business you do at home now can be done just as easily at the office, and that your home will be so much more to you that you will be amply repaid for the nights that you may have to go out on busines.

"I should like to have you call to-night—indeed. I should like to have you dine with me. I should like to have you meet my wife and children. But don't bring the papers."

The little man was silent a moment. Then he said, "I'll go with you, and I won't open my head about business. I'll bring the papers to the office to-morrow morning."

"And if necessary," said the stout man, "I can come to the office earlier than usual."

ONE AT A TIME.

ONE little grain in the sandy bars,
One little flower in the field of flowers,
One little star in a heaven of stars,
One little hour in a year of hours—
What if it makes? or what if it mars?

But the bar is built of the little grains,
And the little flowers make the meadows gay;
And the little stars light the heavenly plains,
And the little hours of each little day
Give to us all that life contains.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—On Sunday, Feb. 5, this Society was favoured with a visit from Mr. Joseph Malins, the G.W.C.T. of England. The attendance was very large, a considerable number not being able to obtain admission. Mr. Councillor Parks presided, and sacred solos were rendered by Miss Bailey and recitations were given by Miss Wild. A most important feature of the proceedings was the performance of two selections by a quartette of brass instruments. Mr. Malins gave an interesting address, consisting principally of incidents connected with his travels in different parts of the world.

JOHN WATKIN, Hon. Sec.

KNOT MILL CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL BAND OF HOPE.—On Monday evening, Feb. 6, the above Society was favoured with a limelight entertainment by Mr. H. Spring. The Schoolroom was crowded on this occasion, and all present, numbering about 350, seemed highly pleased with the pictures thrown upon the sheet, especially those of a humorous character. The meeting closed at about nine o'clock, all having spent an enjoyable evening.

A. W. CONSTANTINE.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

President:

* WILLIAM E. A. AXON, ESQ., F.R.S.L.

Vice-Presidents:

Rt. Hon. & Rev. the Marquess of Normanby
Rev. J. S. Balmer
Rev. Henry Bone
Rev. J. Clark
Rev. S. F. Collier
Rev. James Duthie
Rev. Charles Garrett
Rev. J. S. Harris.
Rev. S. K. Hocking, F.R.S.L.
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W. J. Crossley, Esq.
A. E. Eccles, Esq.
James Fildes, Esq.
T. E. Hallsworth, Esq.
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G. C. Haworth, Esq., J.P.
C. Hodgson, Esq.
J. Hooton, Esq.
Edwyn Holt, Esq.
James Hoyle, Esq.
Thos. Johnson, Esq.
Rupert Mason, Esq., B.A., J.P.
Jonathan Milner, Esq.
J. C. Needham, Esq., C.C.
C. T. Needham, Esq., B.A.
W. O'Hanlon, Esq.
J. Prestwich, Esq.
J. H. Raper, Esq.
Ephraim Sadler, Esq.
W. Sharpe, Esq.
John Thomson, Esq.
Chas. Thompson, Esq., J.P
James Turner, Esq.
J. Williams, Esq.

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Financial Hon. Sec.: * MR. T. P. ADIN.

Secretary:

MR. E. DAWSON KING,
20, Cross Street, Manchester.

Acting Secretary:

MR. H. SPRING.

Hon. Auditors:

MR. JOHN EDWARDS, Petersburgh House, Alexandra Park.
* MR. S. MARSH.

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Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. W. CANNING & JOHN MATHER, F.C.A.

*Mr. R. B. Batty
*Mr. W. Finlay
*Mr. C. Firth
Mr. E. Hallsworth
Francis-st,, Monton, Eccles.
*Mr. J. Hough
*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
Mr. A. Little,
21, Green-st., Ardwick
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.
8, King-street, M/c.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Canning, Finlay, & Hallsworth.

Plan and Lecture Committee:

Messrs. Hough, Johnson, Jones, Kelsall and Longden

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

THE EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in March will be duly announced.

NEXT MONTHLY LECTURE, March 21st, by Professor C. E. Clegg. Chair will be taken at 7 30 by Mr. W. Harrison. For full particulars see Syllabus.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	5 Ward 12 EHallwrth 19 Turton 26 Wallwork
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * W. Lord, 18, Grey Mare Lane. † J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c.	5 Kelsall 12 Firth 19 Ward 26 Mrs. Johns
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6,30 J. Lee, 20, South Porter-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	5 Condon 12 Constantine 19 Jones 26 Else
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	9 x 16 Fawcett 23 W. Davies 30 Cooper
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	5 Wray 19 D. Smith
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 233, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. Mr. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	5 E 12 Whittle 19 Little 26 Williams'n
8 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 S. Schofield, 15, Tulip-st., Lr. Broughton. W. Wilson, 118, Joynson-st., L. Broughton.	2 J. Davies 9 J. Downes 16 George 23 W. Gibson 30 Barson
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 * J. Ellis, 11, Adair-st., Heyrod-st., Gt. Ancoats. † Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 W. Davies 9 Kelsall 16 S. Marsh 23 W. Downes 30 Ward
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	6 Hague 13 W. Gibson 20 J.A.Gibson 27 Plummer
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st., West Gorton	5 Rowcroft 12 J. C. Johnson, Jenkinson & Lewis 19 Prestwich 26 Orange
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	2 Hough 23 Power
14 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. †J. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c	6 Turton 20 Stevens
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	5 Spillane 12 T. Harris'n 19 Watkin 26 Warburton
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	5 Th'mpst'ne 12 Leach 19 Knowles 26 Spillane
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	14 Musk
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6-30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st.. Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	5 Moorhouse 12 Wallwork 19 Spears 26 Leach
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	5 Millhouse 12 Ward 19 J. C. Johnson 26 Finlay

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	5 W. Gibson 12 W. Downes 19 Hague 26 Firth
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † Mr. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	2 E 9 Barson 16 Wray 23 Neild 30 Geo. Johnson
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. H. Lowe, 137, Everton-road, C.-on-M. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Brown-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Else 12 Huddart 19 Hough 26 Birch
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	5 Hiton 12 Knowles 19 Lewis 26 Millhouse
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	5 Canning & Lord 12 Nicholson 19 Plummer 26 Rowcroft
31 **Tatton-street,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	5 Plummer 12 Longworth 19 Rowcroft 26 Kay
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-stre et, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 40, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	5 Musical Evening 12 Finlay & Hallsworth 19 Ingham 26 Arnold
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. Sunday, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	5 Barber 12 Atherton 19 Arnold 26 Chase
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross lane, Salford.	5 Busby 12 Booth 19 Dayton 26 Huddart
36 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	1 Fawcett 8 x 15 Mrs. Spring 22 Cooper 29 Adin
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 Firth 12 F.H. Smith 19 Whyte 26 Hague

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 *† W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury ..... Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	5 Nicholson 12 W. Davies 19 Chadwick 26 T. Harris'n
42 **Delph** Temp. Society ..... Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59. Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	5 Williams 12 Chorlton 19 T. Harris'n 26 Howarth
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School .. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury. Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * James Fairlie, Grasmere Terrace, Audenshaw nr. M/c. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	5 Watkin 12 D. Smith 19 Else 26 Kelsall
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association.** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** ..... 7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAR.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	5 Williams'n & Chorlton 19 Chase & W. Davies
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	5 Longworth 12 x 19 Wray 26 x
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society ..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements
58 **Stretford** ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall ..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	6 Howarth 13 Hough 20 Billam 27 Busby
60 **Warrington** .... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 33, Winwick-street Warrington	5 J. Smith 12 x 19 Mc. Keever 26 x
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	27 Henshall
62 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room .. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	20 Marsden

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. L., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 28, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Hard Terrace. Milligate.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester.

On Probation:

Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Chappell, John, 36, Gt. George-st., Rochdale.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Jackson, Thomas, 211, Ashton New-rd., Bradford, M/c.
Parkinson, T., Broad-street, off Ashton New Road.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darby Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 52, Russell-st., Stretford-rd., M/c.
Whittaker, J., 429, Astley-street, Dukinfield

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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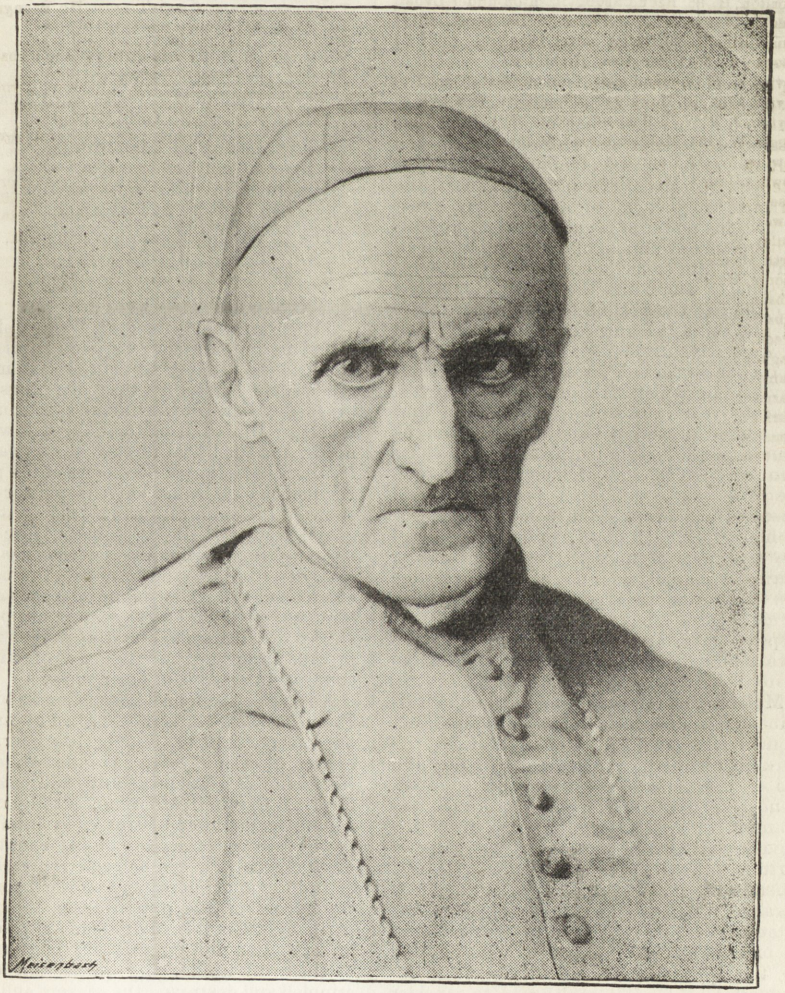

CARDINAL MANNING.

CARDINAL MANNING.

[The following is culled from an article in the *Alliance News* of January 22nd, 1892. We regret that want of space prevents the insertion of the whole of it.]



HE Prince of the Church who has passed to his rest recognised both in word and in deed the fact that drink is the great obstacle to social happiness and religious life. His remarkable career had placed him in a position of great responsibility. Born in 1808, he had entered the Anglican Church and won high distinction in her pulpits. A leader in the Tractarian movement he was already Archdeacon of Chichester when he abandoned the Church of England and entered the Church of Rome, of course as a layman. His brilliant intellect, his capacity for public business, the personal magnetism of a singularly sweet nature, his power as a pulpit orator, and his unbounded devotion to his new found faith all indicated him to be one of those remarkable personages whom the Church of Rome has so often had the wisdom to place where their talents could be turned to the best and greatest advantage. We have not here to follow the storm and stress of religious controversy in which Manning was involved. Year by year it became clearer to all that his course of action had been dictated by honest regard for the truth, and even those who regretted the loss of his great powers to the Anglican communion recognised—and often with gladness—the conscientiousness of his career. To break, as he did, with all the traditions of his past, is a trial of the spirit that happily does not come to everyone—a trial beyond the strength of all to endure. Rome placed him in a position of great responsibility, and rewarded him with the greatest honour, save one, that she has to bestow.

Manning, as Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, retained his democratic sympathies. Rome never had a Prince of the Church who bore his distinctions with greater dignity and grace. Age laid heavy hands on the tall, handsome figure, but did not diminish the fountain of sweetness in his heart, or his tender pity for those to whom the gifts of fortune and ease had been denied. Hence, when the claims of Temperance and of Temperance legislation were pressed upon the attention of the Archbishop of Westminster, he brought an open mind to the consideration of the question. When Temperance reformers can induce a public man to consider the question with candour and thoroughness they rarely if ever fail to make a convert. So it was with Manning. As the importance of the issues sank into his mind he became one of the leaders of the Temperance forces. The League of the Cross was his creation, and was skilfully adapted to the special needs of the people of his own communion. In the spread of Temperance principles among the young, he saw great possibilities of future good. For the Children's League of the Cross he wrote a hymn which embodies his effort to unite the religious sentiment with all forms of social salvation:—

I promise Thee, sweet Lord, that I
Will never cloud the light
Which shines from Thee within my soul,
And makes my reason bright.

Nor never will I lose the power
To serve Thee by my will,
Which Thou hast set within my heart
Thy precepts to fulfil.

O let me drink as Adam drank,
Before from Thee he fell;
O let me drink as Thou, dear Lord,
When faint by Sychar's well.

That from childhood pure from sin,
Of drink and drunken strife,
By the clear fountain I may rest,
Of everlasting life.

The "Poor Man's Cardinal," who delighted in healing the breaches between capital and labour, who desired to see the vast mass of the people enjoying that happiness and prosperity that sobriety alone can bring, felt that the United Kingdom Alliance was the most potent political force of the day at work for the redemption of the homes of the people. He pleaded its cause on the platform; he showed his admiration for the witty and genial leader of the Prohibition forces; he bore willing testimony to the zeal and integrity of those who have had the conduct of its business. His public advocacy was an immense advantage to the cause, but perhaps still more valuable was the weight of his private influence and the aid of his wise counsels in seasons of emergency.

A remarkable figure has disappeared from English society—a man respected by the rich, but revered and beloved by the poor. The storms of earlier years have abated, and in these later days the impressive and benignant form of Cardinal Manning, strong in self-denial, in dignified urbanity, in intellectual power, stood in the eyes of his countrymen of all creeds as a symbol and representative of the union of moral and political force for the saving of the nation from the deadly perils by which it is environed. With scarcely an exception these perils are bred and fed by the drink traffic, and unless this can be crippled and destroyed the prayers and efforts of patriots and philanthopists will be vain.

SWEET is the pleasure itself cannot spoil!
Is not true leisure one with true toil?

"GOOD-BY, GOD BLESS YOU."

By Eugene Field.

I LIKE the Anglo-Saxon speech
With its direct revealings;
It takes a hold, and seems to reach
Far down into your feelings;
That some folks deem it rude, I know,
And therefore they abuse it;
But I have never found it so—
Before all else I choose it.
I don't object that men should air
The Gallic they have paid for
With "Au revoir," "Adieu, ma chère,"
For that's what French was made for;
But when a crony takes your hand
At parting to address you,
He drops all foreign lingo, and
He says, "Good-by, God bless you!"

This seems to be a sacred phrase
With reverence impassioned;
A thing come down from righteous days,
Quaintly, but nobly fashioned.
It well becomes an honest face,
A voice that's round and cheerful;
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And soothes the weak and fearful;
Into the porches of the ears
It steals with subtle unction,
And in your heart of hearts appears
To work its gracious function;
And all day long with pleading song
It lingers to caress you.
I'm sure no human heart goes wrong
That's told, "Good-by, God bless you."

HOW DR. GUTHRIE BECAME A TEETOTALER.

IN a journey in Ireland, in 1840, in an open car, the weather was cold, with a lashing rain. By the time we reached a small inn we were soaked with water outside; and as those were days, not of tea and toast, but of toddy drinking, we thought the best way was to soak ourselves with whiskey inside. Accordingly we rushed into the inn, ordered warm water, and got our tumblers of toddy. Out of kindness to our car driver we called him in. He was not very well clothed—indeed, he rather belonged in that respect to the order of my ragged school in Edinburgh. He was soaking with wet, and we offered him a good rummer of toddy. We thought that what was "sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander," but our car driver was not such a gander, as we, like geese, took him for. He would not taste it. "Why?" we asked; "what objection have you?" Said he, "Plase, your riv'rence, I am a teetotaler, and won't taste a drop of it." Well, that stuck in my throat and went to my heart and (in another sense than drink, though) to my head. Here was an humble, uncultivated, uneducated carman; and I said, "If this man can deny himself this indulgence, why should not I, a Christian minister?" I remembered that; and I remembered it to the honour of Ireland. I have often told the story, and thought of the example set by the poor Irishman for our people to follow. I carried home the remembrance of it with me to Edinburgh. That circumstance, along with the scenes in which I was called to labour daily for years, made me a teetotaler.

—*Pleasant Hours.*

THOUGHTS.

By S. B.

If the members of families were always as true to each other as they ought to be, there would be very little treachery in the world.

The reason why some people have so much spring in their heels is because they do not carry much weight on their shoulders.

No good can possibly come from the gratification of revenge. The vindictive man is far more miserable than he upon whom he vents his spleen.

The complete vindication of one's character more than compensates for the suffering and agony caused by the most subtle and ferocious attack made upon it.

The good opinion of a keen, able and honest, critic cannot be too highly valued by those engaged in literary and kindred work, who whilst deserving the best encouragement generally fail to obtain it.

Positions of real honour can only be obtained by skilful, persistent and honest effort, and those who do what they can to secure them, without making the sacrifice necessary for their just occupancy, are frauds upon society whom true men and women would do well to watch and shun.

If we sit whining over our lot, declaring it too hard to be borne, our sorrows will become innumerable and almost unbearable. We shall become the victim of despair instead of its conqueror, and, in addition to making ourselves miserable, bring unrest and anxiety to others which will cause them to shun our company and while pitying us, because of our misfortunes, secretly rejoice at our removal from their midst. Such conduct, in the main, is cowardly and no matter however base men may be they have no liking, but strong contempt, for the individual who has not the courage to fight his difficulties.

MANCHESTER, SALFORD AND DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.

SPECIAL LECTURE.

THE last but one of this series was given in the Board Room, Cross-st., City, on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, by Mr. W. Wise, on "Drink and its Effects upon Home Life." Mr. E. Pearson occupied the chair.

Mr. WISE said he signed the pledge about the year 1835. There were many evils around and among them, which called for efforts to lessen them, but none more than strong drink, which appealed to them in such a variety of ways. There was abject poverty and divers sufferings; the victim of delirium tremens appealing in his wretchedness. There was the starving wife and children in the back street. These were some of the appeals to their pathetic nature for help, yes! and more than help, for self-sacrifice. And as they contemplated these things, no wonder they were led to say how little had been done to improve the moral, intellectual, and spiritual condition of the people. Those places called homes where drink reigned supreme were marked by confusion and corruption, and in the pestilential atmosphere of the drink both the bodies and souls of their inmates were being destroyed. The social evils brought about by drink existed at our very doors and threatened the nation. Ten thousand families are brought to ruin every year in the United Kingdom. They could not too much emphasize that fact. It stopped the way to moral reform, and almost stopped the work of the churches. It drove away church members to the number of 30,000 annually. They could not paint its woes too black. Thank God! the country was at last aroused. Never was more energy put forth to rid us from the evil than at the present. The grey dawn appeared in the sky. These harbingers of good were rich with hope to the poor. What had brought about the change? He had no doubt it resulted from the advocacy of total abstinence. Temperance men and women have responded to the cry going up from the drinking homes of the people, and many have been the trophies won by them. The Bishop of London, speaking at Oxford the other day, hit the right nail on the head when he said teetotalers had more power than any other people in removing the drink evil, because they had the self-sacrificing spirit to help the drowning man to swim. Yet for all this their National Drink Bill was still with them, and probably Manchester and Salford contributed two millions of money to that Bill. That was easy to say, but suppose they put it in this way:—They could build 50 places of worship at £5,000 each and 80 schools at £5,000 each, and in addition could buy 10,000 acres of agricultural land at £40 an acre and on this land they could place 2,000 families out of Manchester, giving them five acres to a family, and build for every family a comfortable cottage, costing £250 each, and give the several families a present of £100 each to stock their farms and, after all this was done, there would still remain a balance of £250,000. But now the whole two millions were absolutely wasted. Such statements should stimulate them to further effort. There was much solid work to be done. Giant brewing firms had realised that their craft was in danger, and why? Because the temperance party was becoming the greatest power of the day. No Government could exist with safety that neglected it. So far reformers, even outside the ranks of teetotalers, agreed that the drinking habits of the people were the real barriers to all improvement.—In speaking of the increase in female drinking, Mr. Wise thought it proceeded partly from their greater loneliness, and in the increased temptations around them. One day in Manchester he counted 80 drink-selling places in 142 yards and he had it on the authority of a friend that in one of the poorest of them they sold from 30 to 36 barrels per month, and there was not a house in those streets with a rental of more than 4/6 per week. But on the other hand, one of the brightest signs of the times was woman's crusade against drink. After all it was the cause that they wanted to remove. They called the drink curse a Upas tree. Moderate drinking had been tried and failed. —Mr. Wise in conclusion said that much drinking among women had been fostered by the domestic service system—especially did he bear witness to it being so in the higher ranks of society, which he had proved in a long experience of stewardship in Yorkshire and Cheshire families.

Mr. Stephen Thompson moved and Mr. Wallace Condon seconded a vote of thanks to Mr. Wise for his lecture which was carried heartily.

DROYLSDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—The Annual Report of the Committee for 1892 is just issued, and shows a really large amount of work done. The Society has made an addition to the Hall of a new reading room, which is much appreciated by the members. The literature department has been well attended to, over 41,000 tracts having been distributed; and the fact that 100 pledges have been taken is a sufficient guarantee that the cause has been earnestly advocated. 60 meetings have been held throughout the year, with an average attendance of about 200. Saturday night concerts have also been given and have proved them-

selves a great attraction. A Juvenile Templar Lodge is held in the Hall every Wednesday and an Adult Good Templar Lodge is also well attended. The income shows an amount of £168 7s. 3½d. received for the Building Fund, and £74 4s. 6d. on the General Fund, and the Society has closed the year with a small balance in hand. Such an amount of good work done with so small an income is highly commendable, and the Droylsden friends should feel encouraged to carry on the work with unabated vigour.

LEFT IN CHARGE.

LOUIE S.

IT was a sunshiny April morning. A cuckoo was calling its loudest from an old oak tree, answered by another at a greater distance, while little May Trent was trying her best to imitate their notes.

She was helping mamma in the garden, and worked with a will, as if she found weeding gravel rather great fun. Her hat had slipped back, and her fair curls gleamed like gold in the sun's rays, while the innocent blue eyes sparkled with smiles, and the little tongue kept up an incessant chatter.

May's mamma was a slender, sad-faced woman, clad in widow's garments, although it was now five years since her husband died—just before May's birth. Every one said she had never been like the same since; but for the child's sake she had aroused herself from the apathy of grief, that the young life should not be blighted by her own sorrow and loss. And no one guessed what the little girl had become to her; her very life seemed bound up in May's.

As she weeded the flower-beds this morning she listened to all her talk, and answered her questions. Some thought she spoilt the child, but May was one whom it was scarcely possible to spoil.

"Look, mamma!" May exclaimed after a while. "Is that the postman coming back? No, he isn't tall enough—but he's coming in, and he's got a letter."

Mrs. Trent looked up and saw that it was a telegraph boy. She moved to meet him quietly, but her face grew pale, and the hand that took the telegram trembled. When she had read its contents she went indoors, calling to May to follow.

"Bless me, ma'am, what's the matter?" exclaimed the servant, meeting her in the passage.

Mrs. Trent put the telegram in her hand. It ran thus:—

"Come at once. We fear Nellie is dying.—R. Masters."

"Put up a few things, Lottie," said her mistress, quietly, "and send Bob for a fly."

"Dear me!" ejaculated Lottie. "To think of poor Miss Nellie; it don't seem as if it can be true. Don't you think I'd better go with you, ma'am?"

"No; perhaps there would not be room for us all, and I shall want you to take care of May."

"Aren't I to go, mamma?' asked the child.

"No, darling; auntie is very ill."

"But I'd be so good; as good as gold."

"Mamma can't take you this time, dear; you'll stay at home with Lottie—and the dog—and pussies."

Tears were in the large blue eyes, and Mrs. Trent had to turn aside to hide her own. Very soon all was ready; the cab was at the door, and she had only to wish May good-bye.

"God bless my darling!" she murmured, as she clasped the child to her, and kissed her again and again.

"I know I can trust her with you, Lottie," she added to the servant; "you'll be sure to take care of her."

"Ay, that I will, ma'am—the cherub!"

Mrs. Trent's heart was heavy as the fly drove away. How could it be otherwise when she was going, as she supposed, to the death-bed of an only sister? Nellie had not been long married. It seemed but the other day she stood in her bridal robes. Oh, it would be hard to die and leave so much happiness! If it had not been for May, Mrs. Trent could have wished to die in her sister's stead; but she hoped it might please God to spare her life until May should be grown up, for she could not bear the thought of leaving her in other hands. This was the first time they had been parted, but she was not troubled by any misgiving on May's account, for she had perfect confidence in Lottie, who had lived with her for many years, and loved the child dearly.

The days sped by, but still Nellie Masters hovered between life and death, and her sister could not leave her.

Little May missed her mamma very much, especially at first, but Lottie was a merry companion, and was constantly devising some fresh amusement, but, unknown to her mistress, Lottie had contracted the habit of drinking intoxicants, and upon one or two occasions had been decidely "muddled." She meant to be more careful now—it must not occur again—particulary while little May was in her sole charge. But good resolutions are so easily broken, and Lottie forgot to seek Divine help.

One afternoon an old friend called to see her—one whom she had not met for some years—and she invited her to remain for the evening. Mrs. Trent, as she well knew, would not object, and they had a great deal to talk about.

May had her supper, and was put to bed.

Lottie sitting by her until she fell asleep; for she was a timid child, and shrank from being alone. It seemed to Lottie that she was more wakeful to-night than ever before, and she kept up a constant demand for stories. But at length, during the recital of Red Riding Hood's thrilling adventures, the lids closed over the blue eyes—May was asleep.

Carefully wrapping her up, and pressing a kiss on the white forehead, Lottie went downstairs, where her friend was awaiting her return with a little impatience. Then bottles and glasses were brought out, and they sat down to a confidential chat. It was late when they separated, and the visitor left for her lodging. She shook her head as she passed down the gravelled pathway, saying to herself, "Ah, Charlotte's going the wrong way!"

Lottie remained in the warm kitchen, reclining in the well-cushioned arm-chair. She must have fallen asleep, for she remembered nothing more till there came a great noise outside,—the doors were violently shaken, and she heard voices shouting "Fire!"

She started up, with a ghastly, horrified look, and staggered to the stairs; but volumes of smoke barred her entrance, and she sank fainting to the floor. Had not the door been forced open at that moment she must surely have perished in the flames.

How can we write more? How tell of the little charred, blackened figure they found above?

We must draw a veil over the scene. Words would not convey any idea of the mother's sufferings,—only just released from anxiety on her sister's account. She could only sob into the ear of her Heavenly Father, "All Thy waves and Thy billows are gone over me."

The shock had been too much for Lottie's brain, and from that day she had to be kept under strict control.

It was never known how the fire originated, though there were many suppositions. One thing was certain—it might have been prevented had the servant been sober; for, as a rule, no one was more careful than she.

A most sad story, you say? Yes, but is it overdrawn? Are not such occurrences frequently taking place in this Christian England through the use of strong drink? Lottie was no worse than many others; she did not drink so deeply as some, yet she must bear her heavy punishment till her dying day.

Dare any one to say it was God's will that one of His lambs should be sacrificed to the monster Alcohol? But still such sacrifices are by no means rare.

—*Temperance Mirror.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

AS we go to press, the fight upon the Veto Bill is waxing stronger and hotter. The Brewers' party are straining every nerve to bring public opinion to bear upon the Government, and if ever it was necessary for Temperance men and women to be up and doing, that time is the present.

The Temperance Union has organised a series of outdoor meetings in connection with the Mission Van, at some of which lime-light views were thrown upon a screen shewing the doings of the traffic among the people. In addition to these meetings, all of our branch societies have been furnished with copies of petitions and resolutions, and many have adopted them and forwarded to the proper quarter for presentation, etc. A considerable number of the religious denominations have also been furnished with drafts of resolutions and petitions, and it is hoped that many of these will also take action; but it is felt that the Temperance workers as a whole are not nearly so keen as might have been expected.

The following is the list of meetings directly worked from the Temperance Union offices:—

Stevenson Square, March 11th. Speakers: Messrs. W. H. Chadwick and W. Canning. Resolution passed unanimously. Attendance about 200.

Waste Ground, Conran Street, Harpurhey, March 13th. Speakers: Messrs. W. H. Chadwick, E. Birkhead and H. Spring. Resolution passed unanimously. Attendance large.

Weekly Council Meeting, March 14th. Resolution passed in favour of Bill.

Brunswick St., Ardwick Green, March 14th. Meeting addressed by Messrs. J. Billam, J. Watkin and M. Williamson. Resolution passed with some dissentients. Attendance about 200.

Flat Iron Market, Salford, March 16th. Speakers: Messrs. W. H. Chadwick and H. Spring. Resolution passed unanimously. Attendance large.

Irwell Street Wesleyan School, Salford, March 17th. Speakers: Mrs. Spring, Miss Balgarnie (of London), Mr. T. Shaw and Mr. S. Wilkinson. Resolution passed unanimously. Attendance 100.

Open Air Meeting, Holt Town, Beswick, March 17th. Speakers: Messrs. J. Billam and H. Spring. Attendance 500. Resolution passed by large majority.

Open Air Meeting at the New Cross, March 18th. Speakers: Messrs. J. Billam, W. H. Chadwick and W. Whittle. Petition in favour of Bill unanimously adopted. Attendance large.

Stevenson Square, Sunday, March 19th. Speakers: Mr. J. Billam and others. Petition

unanimously adopted.

Denmark Road, Monday, March 20th. Speakers: Messrs. W. H. Chadwick, C. Firth and H. Spring. Petition in favour of Bill adopted by considerable majority.

Bexley Sq., Salford, March 21. Speakers: Mr. W. Davies, Mr. Cannaford and others. Petition adopted by a considerable majority.

The following have also adopted petitions and resolutions in favour of the Bill:—

Alderley Edge Mission Hall, City of Refuge Union of the Daughters of Temperance, Charlestown Branch of the British Women's Temperance Association, York Street Perseverance Temperance Society, Duke Street Temperance Society, Victoria Temperance Society (Tatton St.) Excelsior Total Abstinence Society, Irwell Street Wesleyan Mission, and many others.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BRANCHES.

PETITION! PETITION! PETITION!

Branch Societies are earnestly requested to send petitions to the member of Parliament for the Division in which their meetings are held, whether they have already adopted resolutions or not, and every person should write to his member of Parliament asking him to Vote for the Second Reading of the Local Control Bill of the Government.

The Publicans are much more in earnest over this matter than is the Temperance party, and are flooding the House with petitions. We are later in the field than they are, but let us now do all in our power to strengthen the hands of the Government.

Petition forms and sheets for signatures may be had on application at the Board Room, 20, Cross Street.

A DIRECT VETO SONG.

By W. Canning.

Tune—Auld Lang Syne.

RAISE high the standard, sound the call
To old and young with speed:
Now claims our cause the strength of all:
Now dawns the hour of need.
'Gainst wrong that shames our manhood's right,
For wife, for child, for home;
We'll strike our blows in Freedom's fight,
Nor rest till triumph come.

No foeman thunders round our coast,
Nor piles our plains with dead;
But round our homes the loved and lost
In Drink's strong bands are led.
'Gainst wrong, &c.

'Mid glamour's gleam, and hopes betrayed;
'Mid song and old renown,
Bond-thrall, he serves the formless shade
That wears the kingly crown.
'Gainst wrong, &c.

Nor plague nor famine's fearful blight,
Nor war's wide fields red strewn,
Can yield such welcome wealth to Death
As this strong serf alone.
'Gainst wrong, &c.

We'll break the tempter's charms of might,
The snares that bind the strong,
And arm the freeman's hand aright
To guard his hearth from wrong.
'Gainst wrong, &c.

Give "vote for vote" till triumph come;
Till might with right shall be;
And every heart in every home
Rejoice from sea to sea.
'Gainst wrong, &c.

HE WAS THE MAN.

MEETING a man driving an ox-wagon the stranger inquired,—

"Can you inform me where Mr. West lives?"

"There are a number of Wests living about here. Which one do you mean?"

"This one owns some fine oxen."

"They all own pretty fine oxon."

"I don't know this man's Christian name, but he has oxen for sale."

"I guess any of 'em would sell if they could get their price."

"Yes, but this Mr. West is wealthy."

"They're all fore-handed."

"But this West is said to be a close-fisted man, and hard at a bargain."

"They air all of them kind of close-fisted."

"Well, I don't know as I can give any other quality by which you will know which West I am after. Oh, yes, I did hear that there was a story afloat that this West once robbed his own brother's hen-roost," said the traveller, laughing. "Of course it was only a story."

The ox-driver smiled grimly. "Well, stranger," he said, slowly, "I reckon I'm the man."

GOOD DEEDS.

WHO has good deeds brought well to end,
For him the gloomy forests shine,
The whole world is to him a friend,
And all the earth a diamond mine.

MR. E. DAWSON KING.

Mr. E. Dawson King, the Secretary of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union, has returned home from his tour in the Australian Colonies, and United States. A meeting to welcome him will be held at the Vegetarian Restaurant, 5, Fountain Street, Manchester, on Saturday, April 22nd, Tea at 5-30. After tea Mr. King, will give an address on his Holiday Experiences. Tickets for Tea, 1/- each. After tea no charge will be made for admission.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Acting Secretary:

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	Mr. A. Little, 21, Green-st., Ardwick	

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Mather, Prestwich, Finlay and Hallsworth.

Plan and Van Committee:

Messrs. Little, Johnson, Firth, Kelsall and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in April at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.

COUNCIL MEETING every Tuesday evening at 7-30.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.
H. SPRING, ACTING SECRETARY

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	2 Arnold 9 Hallsworth 16 Atherton 23 J.A.Gibson 30 Firth
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † R. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	2 I.O.G.T. Ser. of Song 9 W.A Gibs'n 16 Heywood 23 Hough & Little 30 Henshall
3 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Lee, 20, South Porter-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	2 George 9 Finlay 16 W. Gibson 23 Hague 30 T. Harris'n
4 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	6 x 13 Huddart 20 Hough 27 Adin
5 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	2 Spillane 16 Ward
6 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † Mr. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	2 E 9 Ward 16 Th'mpst'ne 23 Plummer 30 Wray
8 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 * S. Schofield, 15, Tulip-st., Lr. Broughton. † W. Wilson, 118, Joynson-st., L. Broughton.	6 Whittle 13 Orange 20 Nicholson 27 Mc.Keever
9 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	6 Moore 13 Neild 20 Mc.Keever 27 Millhouse
10 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford..... Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	3 Lewis 10 Longworth 17 S. Marsh 24 Marsden
11 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J. T. Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st., West Gorton	2 Moorhouse 9 Nicholson 16 Plummer 23 Spears 30 Scotting
12 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	6 Watkin 20 Ward
14 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 *A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. †J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	17 Wray
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 13, Worrall-st., Hamilton-st., Collyhurst.	2 E 9 B. Longworth 16 I.O.R. 23 H.Chorlton 30 T.Fergus'n
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	2 Woodhead 9 Williams'n 16 Wallwork 23 Turton 30 Th'mpst'ne
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st.. Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	2 Millhouse 9 Whittle 16 Lewis 23 Longworth 30 Longden
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	2 J.A.Gibson 9 Firth 16 W.Harris'n 23 Watkin 30 Whittle

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	2 W.Harris'n 9 Longden & Little 16 Jones 23 Kay 30 Huddart
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † Mr. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	6 Kay 13 Jenkinson 20 Kelsall & Longden 27 Longworth
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. H. Lowe, 137, Everton-road, C.-on-M. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Byron-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	2 Spring 9 Condon 16 Constantine 23 Chase 30 Knowles
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles, 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	2 Canning 9 Leach 16 Knowles 23 Fawcett 30 Parkinson
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 101, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew. Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	2 J. C. Johnson 9 W. Downes 16 Jackson 23 A.Fergus'n 30 W. Gibson
31 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	2 Fawcett 9 W. Davies 16 J. C. Johnson 23 Finlay 30 Cooper
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 40, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	2 Musical Evening 9 Hough 16 Watkin 23 Kelsall 30 J. C. Johnson
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	2 Whitehead 9 Young 30 Ward
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	2 Dayton 9 Broadbent 16 Cooper 23 W. Davies 30 Spring
36 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	5 G. Johnson
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 Williams 9 Wray 16 Canning 23 Young 30 Whitehead

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 * † W. Haworth, 21, Topping-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	2 Thompson 9 Chappell 16 Wedge 23 Warburton 30 Slee
42 **Delph** Temp. Society..... Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	E 9 Billam 16 Firth & Kelsall 23 Barber 30 Hough
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School.. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	2 Field 9 Hiton 16 Thompson 23 Cooper 30 W. Davies
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** ..... 7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	APRIL.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	2 D. Smith & Orange 16 Mrs. Spring & J. Whyte 30 Spillane & J. Smith
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	2 Prestwich 9 x 16 Rowcrott 23 x 30 Plummer
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	30 Rowcroft Kelsall Thompson & Young
58 **Stretford** ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	3 Taylor 10 Green 17 Stevens 24 Thompson
60 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 33, Winwick-street Warrington	9 Slee x 16 Taylor 23 x 30 W. Downes
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	24 Fawcett
62 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. Schoolroom.. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	17 Else

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 36, Peter-street, Hightown.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 10, Howard-st., Tipping-st., Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., 5, North-street, Droylsden.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 887, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mers
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street. Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Hard Terrace. Millgate.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whitehead, W., 15, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashto
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

On Probation:

Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Chappell, John, 36, Gt. George-st., Rochdale.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Jackson, Thomas, 211, Ashton New-rd., Bradford, M/c.
Parkinson, T., Broad-street, off Ashton New Road.
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darby Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street. C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street. Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square. Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

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MAY, 1893.



Yours Faithfully.
Gipsy Smith

GIPSY SMITH.



THE subject of our sketch was born at Woodford Forest, joining Epping Forest, in March, 1860, in the tent of Cornelius and Mary Smith. He led the gipsy life until over 17 years of age, when he was converted at a Primitive Methodist Chapel in Cambridge. The preacher was the Rev. George Warner, now working in Australia as a most successful missionary.

For three months after the Gipsy's conversion his parents often missed him when they had sent him out with wares; they wondered at his delay, which was, however, explained by the fact that their son had been helping at open-air services.

Gipsy Smith was afterwards engaged by General Booth of the Christian Mission, London (and more recently of the Salvation Army) as a Captain. He was highly successful in all his efforts as a Mission preacher, and was greatly beloved by all his fellow-workers who presented him with a valuable gold watch which he prizes most highly.

The acceptance of this gift, however, led to his dismissal from the Army, the Generals and officers not being allowed to receive gifts of any kind; but such was the confidence of the ministers and leading men of Hanley in the "Gipsy" that they all rallied round him, and placing the largest buildings the place could afford at his disposal; a congenial work was thus opened out and was carried on with great success for a period of two years.

After this he travelled in various parts of the country, holding special missions among the large centres of population, at the same time keeping on his work in Hanley. He is now a member of the Wesleyan Society of the Central Hall, Manchester, and has often helped in the work of the Mission there. The name of Gipsy Smith posted or published in the city is sufficient to secure an immense audience, and on the last night of his Mission, when he gives his lecture entitled "From Gipsy Tent to Platform," the people throng to hear him in prodigious crowds.

The Gipsy is now in the United States of America, this being his third visit to that home of revival preachers. On each occasion he has been received in the most enthusiastic manner possible. He is expected home shortly, and doubtless all his old friends and admirers will flock to the Free Trade Hall in as great crowds as ever to give him a hearty welcome back again to old England.

For the portrait and sketch we are indebted to the Rev. S. F. Collier, of the Manchester Mission.

WHATEVER IS—IS BEST.

I KNOW as my life grows older,
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank wrong somewhere
There lies the root of Right;
That such sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed,
But as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is—is best.

I know that each sinful action,
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Tho' the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
But whatever is—is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward
In its grand eternal quest,
I shall say, as I look back earthward,
Whatever is—is best.

—*Selected.* ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

THE HERMIT AND THE HUNTER.

A Pre-historic Teetotal *Jataka*, said to have been Related by Gotama Buddha.

IN times long past, when Brahmadatta reigned in Benares, a certain hunter, who dwelt in the land of Kási, went one day to the Himavanta forest in search of elephant tusks, yák tails, etc. Now in a certain part of the forest it happened that there was a tree in which there was a hollow place like a large pot, which became full of water during the rains, and round about it grew a number of fruit trees, the fruits of which dropped into this water when they were ripe. The birds also dropped grains of rice into it when they were eating in the branches of the tree, and the whole becoming fermented by the summer heat, produced a red liquor which was pleasant to the taste. When the birds drank this liquor they became intoxicated and fell to the ground; but when they had slept off the effects, they flew away singing sweetly. The hunter chancing to pass by this tree, saw the birds and monkeys lying about, and thought they had died of poison; but when he saw them get up after a little time and go away, he felt assured, and had the curiosity to drink the water in the hollow of the tree. Finding that it had a pleasant taste and also made him feel very merry, he stayed there for some days, eating the birds which he picked up there and amusing himself by dancing. Not far from that spot there dwelt a hermit, whose acquaintance he had made; so the hunter

determined to go and tell him of his wonderful discovery, and get him to try the water too; so having filled a bamboo bottle with it, and taking some roast birds, he proceeded to the hermit's cell and presented them to his friend. They both ate and drank together, and the hermit got so fond of this liquor that he became known as "Varuna, the valiant." He gave up his ascetic life, and went about with the hunter to all the villages, selling this wonderful liquor. At last it came to the ears of the king, and he sent for them. When they were brought into his presence they made an offering of some of their liquor, and the king enjoyed it so much that he got very drunk, and soon finished all they had. He then asked for more, and Varuna and the hunter promised to go and get some.

The trade at last became so brisk that they determined to set up a regular brewery in the city, and from the king downwards all the people took to drinking, and were completely ruined. The hunter and Varuna thereupon removed to another city, and in course of time Benares, Mihtila, Takshasila, Kosambhi, Pataliputra, and Sakéta were visited, and the inhabitants reduced to a state of penury. From Sakéta the pair went to Savatthi, where reigned a king named Sabbamitta (the friend of all), who made much of them and gave them all the requisites for brewing. In order to keep the mice away from the rice, they tied a cat near each of the vats, and the cats licking up what trickled from them became drunk and went to sleep. The mice came and ate off the cats' ears, tails and whiskers. People seeing this told the king that his cats were all dead, and the king, thinking they had been poisoned, ordered that Varuna and the hunter should be put to death and the pots broken; but as the cats soon woke up and began to play about, the king came to the conclusion that the liquor must be pleasant, directed the release of the prisoners, and having erected a great booth in the midst of the city, sat there on his throne with all his nobles and commenced a series of drinking bouts. The God Sakra, feeling uncomfortable, roused himself to see who was in need of assistance, and seeing what was going on at Savatthi, thought that if that sort of thing was allowed all Jambudvipa would be ruined; so, taking the form of a Brahman, with a bowl of liquor in his hand, he displayed himself in the air right in front of the king, and cried out, "Will you buy this bowl of spirits?" King Sabbamitta, on seeing him, said "O Brahman, whence comest thou, and what is that in thy pot?" Sakra answered, "O king listen unto me: this bowl contains neither butter, nor oil, nor molasses, nor honey, but is filled with every kind of evil. He that drinks intoxicating liquors reels to and fro; he falls down precipices, into pools of water, and into the deep mire. Being unable to control himself, he is like the ox that eats the grass that he has defiled, and like one that has no religion. He is like those heretics who walk about naked and are without shame. His mind being diverted from the right path, he is addicted to slothfulness, and when he arises from the place where he has laid himself, he can neither control his head or his limbs. He is puffed up with pride, and saith, 'Who is like unto me?' He is the ruin of his family, and is slain by the hand of others. He speaks the words that he ought not to utter and he is ruined utterly. He abuses his father and mother and behaves after the manner of brute beasts. The woman who is a drunkard respecteth neither her parents-in-law, nor her husband, nor even her own father and mother. The drunkard slays even the Brahman, who is the teacher of that which is good, and falls into the lowest hell. He speaketh not the truth, nor does he even know that which is wrong. He is beset by disease and dies of madness. Who then ought to drink intoxicating liquors, which are like unto poison? Through drunkenness the ten princes, the sons of Adakavanna, fought and slew one another on the shore of the ocean. Through the use of intoxicants life is shortened; how then can he that is wise drink thereof? O king, I have related to you the evils contained in this vessel; if you still desire to purchase it, do so: you are warned of its nature." On hearing this King Sabbamitta returned thanks and said, "O Brahman, my father and mother never told me this, but thou, O Brahman, hast done me a great benefit. I will listen to thy instructions, for thou desirest my welfare. I will reward thee with the revenue of a village that produces one hundred thousand pieces of silver, and I will give unto thee a hundred hand-maidens, seven hundred oxen, and ten chariots drawn by thorough-bred horses." Sakra answered, "O king, be thine the slaves, the villages, the oxen, and the chariots. I am Sakra, King of Távotimsa (the highest heaven). Live well, eschew that which is evil, and follow the good path that leads upwards." Having thus spoken, he returned unto his heaven, and King Sabbamitta, in accordance with the advice of Sakra, caused all the pots of liquor to be broken; and henceforth leading a good life, and in the exercise of charity, at last went to heaven.

Sabbamitta is now Ananda, and Sakra is now I, the Buddha.

—R. F. St. Andrew St. John in *Indian Magazine.*

HUMBLE STATION.

Deem not thy toil obscure,
It shall have lustre, being rarely done;
Not ours to choose, but ours to use aright
The gifts of God, or ten, or only one.

THE LIBRARIES OF HEAVEN.

I CANNOT think the glorious world of mind,
Embalmed in books which I can only see
In patches, though I read my moments blind,
Is to be lost to me.

I have a thought that as we live elsewhere,
So do those dear creations of the brain;
That what I have not read I'll find, and there
Take up my joy again.

Oh! then the bliss of blisses to be freed
From all the pangs by which through life we're driven,
With liberty and endless life to read
The libraries of Heaven.

—*Morning Light.*

WHY HE REFORMED.

A NUMBER of men were sitting in the library of a "downtown" club, and among them was old Milt Patterson, formerly of Kentucky. Milt was at his best: the past had come back to mellow the present—an old bluegrass schoolmate had called and was now in the circle.

"Well, well, Alf," said old Milt, "you have given me a most delightful surprise. Boys together away back yonder on the creek. I was back there a few weeks ago, Alf, and the country hasn't changed as much as you'd think. It doesn't change down there as it does up here you know."

"It has been many a year since I was there," Alf replied. "By the way, we'll take a long toddy in memory and in endearment of that old time."

"I can't take any liquor, Alf."

"You can't? Now what do you mean, Milt?"

"I mean that I don't drink anything."

"Why, Milt, the last time we were together we had a great time."

"Yes, that's so. It was the time you left Kentucky. I went down to Louisville with you."

"That's the occasion; and now for the sake of old times let's take a toddy."

"I love old times, Alf, but I can't drink. I well remember the morning you came driving by my place. The first good intention of spring was shown that day. I was out in my young orchard alongside the turnpike. I had come out with a light overcoat on, but the sun got so warm that I took it off and threw it on the new grass in the corner of the fence. Just then my dog Bill came up and lay down on it. 'That's right, Bill,' said I, 'stay right there till I come back.' Well, I went over on the turnpike side of the field, and here you came in a buggy. You said: 'Milt, you have got to go to town with me.' 'No, I can't go,' said I; 'must attend to some work.' 'Now look here, Milt,' you went on, 'I'm going away and I might never see you any more. Come, get in the buggy.'

"Well, I got in—couldn't stand nothing like that, you know—and away we went into Mount Sterling. You put your horse and buggy in a livery stable, and then things began to pop and break loose all over town. We got on a spree and went to Louisville. There we met a number of the fellows and spliced out the spree. I think we were drunk about two weeks. Finally you went to Cincinatti and I returned home. I was desperately sick. I lay in bed the first night after I got home, trying to sleep, but couldn't. The moonlight came in and reproached me with its cool purity. I got up and went down into the yard. I wanted to be near a forgiving nature, and I called Bill. The dog didn't come. I asked one of the negroes if he had seen Bill and he answered that no one had seen him since I left. A cold, remorseless shudder crept over me. I hastened to the field where I had left my coat. There was the coat and on it Bill lay dead. The moonlight fell upon him—he was a mere skeleton. He had stayed until I came, and as I turned away I swore that I'd never drink another drop of intoxcating liquor, and I won't. I'm mighty glad to see you, Alf, but I can't drink with you."

—*Chicago Journal.*

A POEM FROM THE NORSK.

By Bishop Brunn, of Bergen.

(Whose wife persuaded him to give up drinking.)

Translated by Mrs. Sidgwick.

LET those blame womankind who will—
Without them we should not be here.
I'll swear by them and love them still
As long as I have strength to swear!
Who set us on our infant feet,
And was our childhood's tenderest friend?
And till our hearts have ceased to beat
Who will be with us at the end?

Whose arms are round us in our sleep
And dreams, from infancy to age?
Who bears us in her bosom deep,
And will her life for ours engage?
What holier place exists than this,
Where sits our mother in our mind?
What earlier lesson than her kiss,
Or where a better shall we find.

My blessed wife—I know it well—
There is no other like to thee.
In many ways thou dost compel
My life to change; but let it be!
In fragments lie my pipe and flask!
Spilt was the wine that was therein—
But I have nothing more to ask
Than "God reward thee for the sin!"

—*Labour Prophet.*

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S BOYHOOD.

WHEN Admiral Farragut was a boy he accompanied his father, who was an officer in the United States navy, on a voyage. He went as cabin-boy. The little fellow was a great favourite with the sailors, and thought it manly to imitate their vices. He learned to swear and smoke and drink, and became an expert in games of chance. In short, the boy was on the road to ruin. One day his father, who had been watching his course, called him into the cabin and locked the door. The Admiral tells what followed in his own language:

"David, what do you mean to be?" asked my father.

"I mean to follow the sea," said I.

"Follow the sea? Yes, be a poor, miserable, drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die in some fever hospital in a foreign clime!"

"No," I said; "I'll tread the quarter-deck and command, as you do."

"No, David; no boy ever trod the quarter-deck with such principles as you have, and such habits as you exhibit. You will have to change your whole course of life if you ever become a man."

My father left me and went on deck. I was stunned by the rebuke and overwhelmed with mortification. "A poor, miserable-drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and to die in some fever hospital!" That's my fate, is it? I'll change my life, and change it at once. I will never utter another oath; I will never drink another drop of intoxicating liquors; I will never gamble. And as God is my witness, I have kept these three vows to this hour. Shortly after I became a Christian. That act settled my temporal, as it settled my eternal, destiny.

"A CITIZEN OF NO MEAN CITY."

By William E. A. Axon.

[An address at a Pleasant Sunday afternoon, Zion Congregational Church, Stretford Road, Manchester, 26th March, 1893.]

I CANNOT say, in those words dear to young orators, that I am "unaccustomed to public speaking" but I am not very familiar with pulpit speaking and may ask your indulgence for my unusual though not unprecedented position. The influence of the pulpit is telling upon me, and my text will be those words of St. Paul,—"A citizen of no mean city" (Acts xxi. 39). These words were spoken by the Apostle of his own native city of Tarsus, a place which in the ancient world was famous as Manchester is in modern days as a great home of industry and commerce. It was famous too as a seat of learning. So may industry and art, commerce and culture always be united. As a Manchester man I can claim to be a "citizen of no mean city." I glory in the greatness of Manchester whose hands go forth to the ends of the earth; in the waves of humanity that surge through her streets; in her giant industries; her palaces of commerce and her temples of education. I rejoice in the great opportunities she offers to the young and enterprising; in what her sons have done for art, for science, for literature, and for the service of humanity in every form.

But there is a dark side to this picture. Side by side with the wealth of the city there is grinding poverty. Our palatial structures can be matched by hovels where families herd in a single room. The blue skies are obscured by a veil of smoke; the trees have been replaced by avenues of brick and mortar; the song-birds have departed and the flowers are dead. Men die before their time and nearly half of the children who are born do not live to their fifth birthday.

One great contributory to the unhealthiness of the city is intemperance. Taking the same average expenditure as the whole of the nation, which is reckoned by Dr. Dawson Burns for 1892 as £3. 13s. 11d., the Drink Bill of Manchester would amount to £1,888,563. But we may reasonably reckon that in a great city like this the expenditure will be somewhat above the average and in round numbers we may put down the Drink Bill of Manchester at two million pounds sterling. The ratepayers grumble sometimes at the rates, but these only amounted to £565,000—a little more than a quarter of the Drink Bill. About half of the expenditure on intoxicants comes from the pockets of the working classes. The net annual value of the rateable property in the city is £2,844,056. Let us call this three millions, and if we add 25 per cent we get roughly four million pounds sterling as the city rental. From this you will see that in four years the working classes pay to the publican as much money as would pay the rental of all the warehouses, workshops and dwelling-houses in the district. It is not necessary for a man to be what I am not ashamed but proud to be—a teetotaler—to see that this is a foolish expenditure of money. What would be the result if this wasted coin were turned into the channels of honest, reproductive industry? There would be an end of bad trade, and the people would own the mill and not the mill the people.

But we are told that if the liquor traffic was extinguished or even reduced, the revenue would suffer enormously. The patriotic brewer and publican points to the money he contributes to the cost of Government. We pay him £140,000,000 that the revenue may

gain £40,000,000. That is about as wise as the action of the Chinaman in Charles Lamb's delightful essay who burnt his house down in order to roast a pig. The contribution that liquor makes to the revenue is infinitesimal when compared with the loss it inflicts on the prosperity and moral well-being of the community.

The health of Manchester may be improved by better houses, by healthy recreation and in various other ways. We know from the actuarial figures of insurance companies and friendly societies how potent an influence drink has in causing sickness and death. The young men of the working classes add five years to their length of life by adopting the rule of the Rechabites. The question has been asked of late—"Is life worth living?" A clergyman is said to have answered that it depended upon the living. A doctor is said to have replied that it depended upon the liver. My answer would be that whether life is or is not worth living depends upon the life. I would invite and urge you to a life that is worth living—one not self-centred but devoted to the brotherly service of man. It is worth living if you live

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

There are sorrows that you can soothe, there are evils that you can conquer, there are dark paths that you can make light, there are hundreds and thousands of temptations that you can clear out of the road of our brothers and sisters toiling, sinning, repenting, sorrowing around us. Let us all strive together in one brotherhood, workers with the hand and workers with the head, so that we may hasten

. . . that season,
By gifted men foretold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone for gold;
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted
As Eden was of old.

THE MISTAKE MADE.

MR. George Trask, the celebrated anti-tobacco lecturer, was addressing a large and attentive audience in a certain village. Among other things, he said that no man habitually using tobacco and whiskey could expect to live more than five or six years after commencing to use them. And so earnest and positive was he in his address, and so attentive his audience, that at its close he confidently challenged any reply, and invited any questions on the subject. After a moment's silence a man rose and said: "I like what you have said, Mr. Trask, but I would like to ask a question. One of my neighbours is an old man, some seventy-five years of age, and he has used tobacco and whiskey—all he could get—ever since he was thirty-five years old. How do you reconcile that with what you have said, that a man using both whiskey and tobacco couldn't live more than five or six years? Mr. Trask was somewhat startled, and to gain time for collecting his thoughts began asking questions. "How old did you say this man was?" "Some seventy-five years." "And he has been using tobacco and whiskey ever since he was thirty-five?" "Yes, using them constantly and freely." "Well, what kind of a man is he? Does he seem to take any interest in business, or anything that is going on?" "Well, no; I don't think he does." "Does he seem to love anybody?" "Well, no." "Does he hate anybody?" "No; I don't think he does; he seems rather indifferent to everybody." "Well," said Mr. Trask, who had by this time gathered up his wits, "your old man has evidently been dead some forty years, and the only mistake you have made is that you did not bury him."

IS IT COME?

IS it come? they said on the banks of the Nile,
Who looked for the world's long-promised day,
And saw but the strife of Egypt's toil,
With the desert's sand and the granite gray.
From the pyramid, temple and treasured dead,
We vainly ask for her wisdom's plan;
They tell us of the tyrant's dread—
Yet there was hope when that day begun.

The Chaldee came, with his starry lore,
And built up Babylon's crown and creed;
And bricks were stamped on the Tigris shore
With signs which our sages scarce can read.
From Ninus' Temple and Nimrod's Tower,
The rule of the old East's empire spread
Unreasoning faith and unquestioned power—
But still, Is it come? the watcher said.

The light of the Persian's worshipped flame,
The ancient bondage its splendour threw;
And once on the west a sunrise came,
When Greece to her freedom's trust was true;
With dreams to the utmost ages dear,
With human gods and god-like men,
No marvel the far-off day seemed near
To eyes that looked through her laurels then.

The Romans conquered, and revelled too,
Till honour, and faith, and power were gone;

And deeper old Europe's darkness grew,
As, wave after wave, the Goth came on.
The gown was leaning, the sword was law;
The people served in the oxen's stead;
But ever some gleam the watcher saw,
And ever more, Is it come? they said.

Poet and seer that question caught
Above the din of life's fears and frets;
It marched with letters, it toiled with thought,
Through schools and creeds which the earth forgets.
And statesmen trifle, and priests deceive,
And traders barter our world away—
Yet hearts to that golden promise cleave,
And still, at times, Is it come? they say.

The days of the nations bear no trace
Of all the nations so far foretold;
The cannon speaks in the teacher's place—
The age is weary with work and gold,
And high hopes wither, and memories wane;
On hearths and altars the fires are dead;
But that brave faith hath not lived in vain—
And this is all that our watcher said.

—Frances Brown.

A TWISTED CHRISTIAN.

A GENTLEMAN in New York recently said to another, "Is Mr. L—— a Christian?" He replied, "Well, yes: Godward he is all right, but manward he is just a little twisted." How many really good people lay themselves open to this description! They do not carry out their Christian principles so as to be void of offence. Their life is not lived up to their faith. In small things they dishonour God. In some of their common-life dealings they do not carry out their principles amongst their fellow-men. We are afraid the "little twist" is more or less to be seen in us all. Alas! twists of temper, twists of inconsistency, society twists, business twists, home twists! May God set us upright and give us in our daily life a straight backbone, so that we may walk upright amongst our fellow-men on our way to heaven!

—From *The Quiver* for April.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

PETITION! PETITION! PETITION!

In regard to the agitation in favour of the Local Control Bill, it is satisfactory to be able to say that meetings are now being held in various parts of the Kingdom, and much activity is being displayed in the matter of sending petitions to Parliament. Much more might be done in this latter direction. Every family might send a petition. This could easily be arranged by the head of the household calling or sending to 20, Cross St. for a petition form, and then getting each member of his family over the age of 16 to sign his or her name; and this having been done it should be forwarded to the Member of Parliament for the division in which you reside, with a note asking him to present it to the House of Commons. Many of our readers could also get petitions placed for signature in the workshops or warehouses where they happen to be engaged.

We have during the past week received at this office for forwarding to Parliament three numerously signed petitions—the first from inhabitants of Salford, chiefly obtained by Mr. S. Wilkinson, of Mount Pleasant, Salford, who obtained permission from the Town Council to have a table placed in Bexley Square for the purpose of receiving signatures. The second is from the Egerton and Tatton Mills, being signed by the employers and employed of the firm of Messrs. Rd. Haworth & Co., of Ordsall. The third was from the inhabitants of Patricroft, per Mr. E. Hallsworth. Numerous other petitions received from Branch Societies have been duly forwarded for presentation, but much more might be accomplished. The Executive of each Society should petition; the members of each Society should adopt a petition at their public meeting, and each Society should also obtain signatures to another petition from the inhabitants of the district.

THE TEMPERANCE SHIP.

By J. G. Whittier.

TAKE courage, temperance workers;
You shall not suffer wreck,
While up to God the people's prayers
Are rising from your deck.
Wait cheerily, temperance workers,
For daylight and for land;
The breath of God is in your sail,
His rudder in your hand.

Sail on, sail on, deep freighted
With blessings and with hopes;
The good of old with shadowy hands
Are pulling at your ropes.
Behind you holy martyrs
Uplift the palm and crown;
Before you unborn ages send
Their benedictions down.

Courage! Your work is holy,
God's errands never fail!
Sweep on through storm and darkness,
The thunder and the hail!
Work on! sail on! the morning comes,
The port you yet shall win;
And all the bells of God shall ring
The ship of temperance in.

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** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in May at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.

COUNCIL MEETING every Tuesday evening at 7-30.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
1 Ancoats Grove, Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	7 Young 14 Williams 21 Whitehead 28 Hallsworth
2 Bradford, Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † R. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	7 Wray 14 Prestwich 21 Rowcroft 28 Plummer
3 Canning-street, Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Lee, 20, South Porter-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	7 Chappell 14 Woodhead 21 Williams'n 28 Whittle
4 Charlestown, Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	4 x 11 Whittle 18 Ward 25 Watkin
5 Cheetham Hill, Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	7 Ridgway 21 J.C.Johnsn
6 Daughters of Temperance .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
7 Duke-street, Upper, ... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † Mr.Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side	7 E 14 Ward 21 Taylor 28 Orange
8 Gravel Lane Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 * S. Schofield, 15 Tulip-st., Lr.Broughton. † W.Wilson, 118, Joynson-st., L.Broughton.	4 W. Taylor 11 Field 18 Th'mpst'ne 25 Adin
9 Heyrod-st., Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	4 Spillane 11 Spears 18 J. Smith 25 Scotting
10 Hope Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	1 Plummer 8 Rowcroft 15 Orange 22 Nicholson 29 Prestwich
11 Hyde-road, 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	7 D. Smith 14 Moorhouse 21 Mc.Keever 28 Condon
12 I.O.G.T., No. 1 Convention, Manchester..... Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Mills, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
13 John-street, Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	11 Green 25 Wray
14 Knot Mill, Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 * A. W. Constantine 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. †J. T. Fielden. 243a. Deansgate, M/c	Own Arrangements.
15 Mount Tabor Society, 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-street, Collyhurst.	7 E 14 I.O.G.T. 21 I.O R. 28 J. G. Wray
16 Naylor Street, Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	7 Whittle 14 Watkin 21 Warburton 28 Ward
17 Oldham-road Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 Openshaw (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	7 Wsrburton 14 Wallwork 21 Turton 28 Th'mpst'ne
19 Ordsall-lane, Regent-rd., Salford Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	7 Taylor 14 Stevens 21 Spillane 28 Spears

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	7 Plummer 14 Rowcroft 21 Orange 28 Nicholson
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † Mr. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	4 Mc.Keever 11 Millhouse 18 Marsh 25 Lewis
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. H. Lowe, 137, Everton-road, C.-on-M. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt on application to District Sec.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st.. Oldham-rd.	7 Lewis 14 Longworth 21 Knowles 28 Firth
28 **St. Mary's League of the Cross,** Tonman-st. School, Deansgate. Sunday, 8 * B. Stubbles. 88, Church-st Hulme. † J. Toole, 167, City-road, Hulme.	7 Jones 14 Kay 21 W. Davies 28 Ingham
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton.	Own Arrangements.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly. Sunday 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays, 8-0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	7 Huddart 14 Ingham 21 Hough 28 Hilton
31 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	7 Hepwood 14 Henshall 21 T. Harris'n 28 Hague
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 40, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	7 Musical Evening 14 W. Harris'n 21 Hanson 28 W. H. Green
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	7 Broadbent 14 Jackson 21 E 28 J. Gibson
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	7 J. Gibson 14 Finlay 21 Parkinson 28 Leach
36 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 89, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Night School, Newtown. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	13 Kelsall
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	7 Hallsworth 14 Chorlton 21 Firth and Jenkinson 28 Finlay

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 *† W. Haworth, 21, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-45 *† A. Scotting, 82, Brierley-st., Fishpool, Bury.	7 J. Smith 14 Wray 21 W. Gibson 28 Knowles
42 **Delph** Temp. Society..... Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Droylsden Pleasant Evenings Society,** Educational Institute, Droylsden, Saty. 7.30 *V. D. Nicholson, 815, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59. Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	7 E 14 Longden 21 Kelsall 28 Stevens
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School.. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury. Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	7 Longden 14 Atherton 21 Arnold 28 Longden
48 **Hyde & District Temperance Association,** Sunday 2.30 & 6.30 *† W. R. Newton, 45, Market-st., Hyde.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	MAY.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, 6. Tuesday 7.45 * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	Own Arrangements
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	7 Wallwork & King 14 Morris & Else 21 Leach & Plummer 28 E
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Town View, Ramsbottom* † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	7 Watkin 14 Constantine 21 W. Davies 28 E
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements.
59 **Swedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	1 Hanson 8 W. Downes 15 Fawcett 22 W. Davies 29 Dayton
60 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington † J. Price, 33, Winwick-street Warrington	7 x 14 W. Davies 21 x 28 Fawcett
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Own Arrangements.
62 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. Schoolroom. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	15 W. Downes

Advocates.

Adm, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 33, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road. Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189. Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whitehead, W., 15, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

On Probation.

Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Chappell, John, 36, Gt. George-st., Rochdale.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Jackson, Thomas, 211, Ashton New-rd., Bradford, M/c.
Parkinson, T., Broad-street, off Ashton New Road.
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hanfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

JUNE, 1893.



MR. T. E. HALLSWORTH.

MR. T. E. HALLSWORTH.



R. T. E. Hallsworth was born in Ardwick, Manchester, on the 17th of April, 1844. In infancy he was taken to the Chancery Lane Sunday School, with which he has been connected ever since. Taking an active interest in the school he was at an early age made a teacher, and in 1864, when the Band of Hope was commenced in connection with the school, he was elected Secretary, a position he has filled ever since, and to his influence and indomitable energy and perseverance the success of this remarkable Band of Hope is due. It is the largest Band of Hope in the country, having in addition to non-paying members over 1,100 subscribing members, 750 of whom are over fourteen years of age, and are by a well-organised system of visitation, called upon at their own homes every month. The spread of temperance literature has been one of Mr. Hallsworth's strongest points all through his career, and it is a notable fact that in connection with his Band of Hope over 294,000 magazines have been circulated. The profits therefrom were given in prizes, to the gross value of £420, to the children who have sold this vast quantity of periodicals under a system known as a Publication Department, which Mr. Hallsworth thought out and published in pamphlet form many years ago under the title of "Publication Departments and how to form them."

In 1864 he joined the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, and at once threw his energies into the work of the largest county Band of Hope Union in the kingdom, and to which he has since devoted a large amount of his time. He has been Hon. Sec. along with Mr. W. Hoyle for over 25 years and also Honorary Manager of the Publication Department, which position he still holds in conjunction with Mr. W. P. Ingham. He also had charge for some years of the great Free Trade Hall Festivals, and was editor of the *Onward* magazine from 1876 to 1879. But Mr. Hallsworth will perhaps be best known as editor of the *Onward Reciter* for the past seventeen years.

He took an active part in the re-organization of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, and was elected a member of the first really national committee, and he is for the present year Vice-Chairman of that important organization.

In addition to many spheres of labour in the Temperance world, he has also filled most of the important positions open to laymen in Wesleyan Methodism. Besides being Superintendent of the Sunday School, he has had charge for over 16 years of a Working Men's Bible Class consisting of 120 members. Added to these numerous offices he has rendered valuable services as a deputation, especially in conference work, in many parts of the country.

'TWOULD MAKE A BETTER WORLD.

IF men cared less for wealth and fame,
And less for battlefields and glory;
If writ in human hearts a name
Seemed better than in song or story;
If men instead of nursing pride
Would learn to hate it and abhor it;
If more relied
On love to guide,
The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands,
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal;
If Love's work had more loving hands
To link this world with the supernal;
If men stored up Love's oil and wine
And on bruised human hearts would pour it;
If "yours" and "mine"
Would once combine,
The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life,
And fewer spoil it in rehearsal;
If Bigotry would sheath its knife
Till good became more universal;
If Custom, gray with ages grown,
Had fewer blind men to adore it—
If Talent shone
In Truth alone,
The world would be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things—
Affecting less in all their dealings;
If hearts had fewer rusted strings
To isolate their kindred feelings;
If men, when Wrong beats down the Right,
Would strike together to restore it—
If Right made Might
In every fight,
The world would be the better for it.

N. H. COBB.

—*New-Bedford Journal.*

WELCOME HOME TO MR. E. DAWSON KING.

A LARGE number of members and friends of the Union met on Saturday afternoon, April 22nd, in the Vegetarian Restaurant, Fountain Street, to hear the Secretary, Mr. E. Dawson King, give an account of his travels and to accord him a hearty welcome back to England. After a good and well-served tea had been partaken of, Mr. W. E. A. Axon (President) took the chair, and letters of non-attendance were read by Mr. Wm. Canning (Hon. Secy.) from the Rev. S. A. Steinthal, Rev. James Watkin (Higher Ardwick), Mr. Joseph Knight (Sec. Vegetarian

Society), Mr. B. L. Green, Mrs. Gamble, Mr. Crawshaw, and Mr. Chas. Williams.

The PRESIDENT said their object was to give a welcome home to Mr. E. Dawson King. They knew he had been their Secretary for years, and had done good work for the Temperance cause. Indeed it would be difficult to find one who had done more excellent work for the cause. They were all very sorry that his health had broken down as it had; but were rejoiced that he had benefited much by his year's holiday, and only wished the good results had been greater. Now it would be interesting to hear any man give an account of his travels round the world; but specially would it be so from Mr. King, who was in the habit of coming into contact with all sorts of people, and observing and learning from them, and remembering what he learned; and his reminiscences would be very interesting and profitable also.

Mr. T. P. ADIN then recited some original verses of welcome to Mr. King, the appropriateness of the effort being well received.

Mr. E. DAWSON KING, rising, said he was very much obliged to them for their welcome of him to England and to his work, especially on such a bright day. Although his health broke down last year, yet in 1884 he insured as a first-class life; still he left the country not so much for his country's good as for his own. When he was a youth, people hardly dare go such a voyage because they thought they might never get back again; but since the opening of the Suez Canal and the excellent steamers they now had, it was only a few weeks' sail to Australia; so it was not such a great feat now, if people had the time and the funds. It was, therefore, on May 6th, 1892, that he found himself on the good ship "Oroya," in the Tilbury Docks. Some of the passengers were leaving England to seek their fortunes in distant lands; some were clearing off from bad companions here, and to escape the liquor-shop; and some, like himself, were going for health and pleasure, and though hope told a flattering tale, yet he was sure there was a sad feeling, on leaving their native land, on account of those left behind. They also took on board "A real live lord." He was not of the stock of whom Lord John Manners wrote:—

"Let laws and learning, art and commerce die,
But give us back our 'old nobility.'"

This lord did not belong to the old peerage, but to the beery peerage. Mr. King was glad they called at Plymouth, because of the many great sea captains of historic fame who had sailed from there, and because the Plymouth brethen sailed from thence in the "Mayflower," after putting back from Southampton, to found the English-speaking free nation beyond the Atlantic. Well did he remember the Sunday morning when they approached the dreaded "Bay of Biscay" and saying, "Steward, do you expect it will be rough?" and his reply, "Well, no! there will be only a little swell!" but how the *little* was far too much for the big "swells" on board. Passing Cape St. Vincent and Cape Trafalgar their interest kindled, remembering they were the scenes of England's greatest naval victories. After sailing 1,343 miles they touched at Gibraltar and were shown over the great rock, and enjoyed exploring its tunnels and visiting the Moorish bazaars and filling their hands with fresh plucked fruits, which were keenly relished. The Mediterranean Sea was quite as blue as travellers described it, and on calm nights the sea was lovely in its phosphorescent light. When they reached Naples (3,318 miles) the sun was rising behind Versuvius, and the sight filled his heart with joy. It was said "See Naples and die" because it was thought there was nothing more beautiful. Well, he did not die, though the bad smells there nearly made him die; but he saw the cathedral and churches, and gazed on the mighty art works of Michael Angelo, Raphael, and other painters and sculptors; thence on to Pompeii, and saw its ruined temples. The vessel continuing its way along the coast of Italy, they got a sight of the burning Mount Ætna; and so on to Port Said, 3,429 miles. There were many fine donkeys for hire there, and they all bore the names of great public men. Here they entered the Suez Canal, which has an average width of 25 yards. At night they were guided by electric search light, and they could see the Arabs riding across the desert. And as they sailed from the Red Sea into the Indian Ocean, they began to cast up accounts again, and one passenger remarked that he had brought up everything except his boots. They called at Colombo (Ceylon), 6,918 miles, and here they regaled themselves on pine-apples at a penny apiece, and after that saw nothing but sea and sky for ten days, when King George's Sound was reached, and Port Adelaide three days afterwards, having sailed 11,308 miles. Here Mr. King left the vessel, which afterwards sailed to Melbourne and Sydney.

Mr. King here entered into the geographical features and population of Australia.

Adelaide was well-named "fair Adelaide," for it was a very beautiful place indeed: the streets wide and the buildings handsome, especially the House of Commons. There were here and there prettily laid out squares in the town, and good parks just outside, so that the people could not be crowded out. He arrived on June 13th, which was the depth of winter; but the temperature was warm, the atmosphere very clear, and the sky lovely; indeed, the thermometer seldom

went below 50 in that part. Spending two or three months in South Australia, he observed that the sale of drink was producing the same evil results there as here, though they had some grand temperance reformers among them. Many of the places there bore Irish names, as Clare, Donnybrook, etc., showing that the first settlers were Irish people. One day while out riding near Clare (for he was thoroughly enjoying himself) he was shown a man holding a horse and told that once that man owned half of Clare, but was now glad to earn a penny by odd jobs, through drink. And all through the Colonies he was shown grave after grave filled with the victims of drink. A few days after his arrival the drink moved a man to take a gun and shoot his friend dead, for which he was now suffering penal servitude for life. He did not see much hope of better things in South Australia under the present law; for an act was passed in 1891, giving the publican a property in his licence, by which his licence could not be withdrawn from him without compensation until 1906, after which he had not to expect the renewal of his licence as a matter of course. But they had local option of a limited nature, and where public-houses already existed, they could be reduced, but not prohibited. He was grieved to find the Government were giving more than a million vines in order to make South Australia a great wine-producing colony. Mr. King visited Mount Gambier and saw the famous blue lake, said to be of unknown depths, and visited Melbourne, called "marvellous Melbourne" with great appropriateness. In 1851, the eyes of the world were fastened on Victoria, gold having been discovered there, and for many years it appeared to be the leading colony; but the people lived too fast. He was far from objecting to working men being comfortable and having the best things, if they could do without running into debt; but the public-house could not be supported in addition to the home, and the result of attempting to do so was very deplorable. There were over 10,000 men out of work in Melbourne, though he believed if some went on the land they might get work. They were not producing so much as they might, and he found that the liquor traffic was largely responsible for it. For one thing it created a state of recklessness which often showed itself in a practice called "knocking down cheques," by which a man coming from the "bush" or sheep farm with a year's earnings might became penniless in a week or two, having handed his cheques to a publican to be spent in drink for himself and anyone that cared to drink with him. The liquor traffic had fastened itself upon Victoria more than upon South Australia, though hundreds of noble men and women were striving against this terrible evil. The statutory number of drink shops was one to every 250 persons for the first 1,000, and then one to every 500 people; but the number far exceeded the statutory limit. The Colonial wine licence had, in some respects, been even worse than the ordinary licence, since it had drawn young men and women into the snare, and their wines were far stronger than European. The people had local option to reduce drink-shops to the statutory number, but they had no power to prohibit. After spending some time in Victoria, Mr. King went to Tasmania, visiting Hobart Town and Launceston. This island was well worth a visit, and was called by some the Scotland of Australia. A local poet wrote:—

"Tasmania! oh, Tasmania!
Thou art blest with lovely scenery;
Thou hast flowers, and fruits, and coals
in seams,
And streams to turn machinery."

Returning to Australia Mr. King went from Melbourne to Sydney, stopping at various towns on the way, and sailed from Sydney to Auckland, New Zealand, the nearest point (1,200 miles from Sydney). He spent two months in New Zealand visiting the most important towns and cities from the North to Invercargill, during which, as in the other colonies, he saw some old acquaintances and made many new friends. All the Colonies have Sunday Closing, with the bonâ-fide traveller clause; but New Zealand, in regard to temperance prospects, was further advanced than the other Colonies and nearer prohibition. The Colonies were described as exceedingly beautiful, and the people frank, hospitable, and most friendly towards the mother country. Mr. King came back by "Frisco," and enjoyed himself in America, and thence crossed the Atlantic, and with renewed health landed in England, which he said was the first and best place to him, because it was his home and native land.

A good programme of music was then given by St. Bride's Choral Society, conducted by Mr. Sydney Jermyn. Mr. W. Canning, during an interval, recited "The Defence of Lucknow," and Mrs. Norbury "The Irish Emigrant" and "The Fifth of November at Inkerman" in her most effective manner. Mrs. Ramsay afterwards thanked the ladies and gentlemen for their entertainment, which was seconded by Mr. Ed. Johnson, and being put by the President was carried unanimously.

PROPER PLACE.

He—I should love to kiss you under the mistletoe, but there's none here.

She—What's the matter with the plastering on the ceiling?

BUILDING FOR OTHERS.

WHAT if I build for others,
And the walls of the building stand
Long after I am forgotten
By the dwellers within the land,
Long after the buildings have crumbled
That were founded upon the sand?

What if I build for others,
And the building shelters me not,
And within the home I have builded
I shall have no part or lot,
And the dwellers who have their homes there
Through all time shall know me not?

Yet when the years shall have faded,
And beneath the roof-tree's shade
The children of generations
In their childish days have played,
And have passed from under the roof-tree,
And vanished into the shade;

Some dweller beneath the roof-tree,
Thinking of when it was new,
May say as his thoughts turn backward,
Keeping its age in view,
"The builder who built this building
Builded better than he knew."

And I, though I have passed onward,
Hearing the Master's call,
May know, though it may not matter
To me what the building befall,
It is better to have builded for others
Than not to have built at all.

E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

PET'S EFFORT.

"MOTHER, shall we go up to Aunt Laura's for grannie's birthday this year?"

"I am not sure, dear Pet," replied her mother, "but I fancy so if it can be managed. You know Aunt Laura's house is rather full just now, and she may not have room for us."

Pet's eyes fell at the doubt. "You know, mother," she said, wistfully, "I've talked a good deal to Emily and Cassy and cook, and it would be so nice if I could get them to sign."

"Well, we'll see, dear, very soon; I must go on writing now," and Pet took her book, but hardly to read, so much was her young mind occupied with thoughts of getting the temperance pledges signed.

Pet was not quite ten years old; she lived with her parents and three little brothers by the seaside. All the household were abstainers and wore the "bit of blue," save the baby boy, who could not be supposed to understand. The three elder children belonged to the Young Abstainers' Union, and were carefully trained in principles of gospel temperance. Pet especially delighted in learning all she could understand of the subject of total abstinence. Into its scriptural, physiological, and economic aspects she had dipped, thereby gaining an apprehension of the *reasons why* she should entertain the horror of strong drink in which she had been reared.

It will be seen that Pet could gain no fresh pledges at home, but next to home, dear to her heart, was Aunt Laura's house, where grannie lived, and where, once or twice a year, her mother took her for a few days' visit.

Grannie was an abstainer, so was Aunt Laura, and as a rule strong drink was not allowed on the table, nor in the kitchen unless used in cooking. The servants, alluded to by Pet as "Emily, Cassy, and Cook," were not pledged abstainers, and grannie alone wore the blue ribbon. So Pet thought there was room for work, and as she had frequent opportunities for chatting with the maids, determined by God's help to begin with them. Her mother had been amused at her deliberate plan of attack.

"You know, mother," she had said, when alone together in their room, "I must get them to like me if I am to influence them. Don't laugh, mother, I know I'm only a little girl, but I must be doing something, and this is a good thing, isn't it?" And without waiting to hear the assent she could read in her mother's face, she chatted on, "So I'm just telling them all sorts of things to amuse them—riddles, and the funny things you tell us; and it makes them like to have me with them, and they do like it, I know they do!" and off she ran. This was at Christmas, previous to the commencement of our story; and the maids as well as others had remarked how quietly she had declined partaking of the Christmas pudding, and held her resolution in spite of some amount of teasing (although the youngest of the party), because cook had told her there was brandy in it."

And now Pet's heart was set on going up to London again for the April week which included grannie's birthday—the annual family festival. Much as she wished the treat for its own sake, the joyful thought was uppermost of putting the finishing touch, as God should speed her little hand, to the work He had allowed her to begin. Hardly had April dawned when she asked her mother the anxious question already recorded as to whether they were to pay this wished-for visit. The next morning there was great delight to hear Aunt Laura had really written begging them to come, and saying there was plenty of room. Bags were packed, and mother failed not to put in sundry papers and cards to help Pet with the maids, as well as to benefit others whom they would meet.

Arrived at the pleasant home of grannie, Pet lost no time in prosecuting her labour of love, and soon came to mother for "the beer-barrel card," a useful little diagram, which

Pet had well studied, showing how very small is the nourishment in proportion to the poison and water contained in ordinary beer. This and other forceful cards and booklets found their way downstairs in the child's hands, and were explained and commended with great energy. Pet knew what she was talking about, and talked with all her heart. First Emily yielded, then Cassy, and before the week was over each of the three signed the pledge and donned the "blue." Pet's cup of joy was full.

Aunt Laura was well pleased too. She had been much interested in what was going on, and was very glad when Pet's end was gained. The elders who sympathised in the child's effort were careful, however, that she should not know she was the subject of remark.

"I don't think," said Aunt Laura to Emily, on hearing she had signed, "I have enforced these subjects as much as I might, but I am very glad about this. How came you all to do it so suddenly?"

"Well, madam," replied Emily, "it was hardly sudden; you see Miss Pet has been on at us more or less each time she has been here, and yet, even now, we would not have been coaxed by a little girl into such a thing, only to everything we said *she* always had something to say, and we could not but see the sense of the thing, and she urged it so for the sake of example too."

. . . . . .

If this brief story of a child's work should cause surprise, let me say it is perfectly true (names only being disguised), and is merely the record of what might be constantly the case if children were more *taught* instead of being merely *excited* about this matter of total abstinence. Many children are *told* that strong drink is evil, are taken to temperance meetings, encouraged to sign the pledge, and have their feelings excited even to a high pitch, while no steady effort is made to educate them as to the how or why. Years pass quickly by, and they are sure to be called to account in one way or other by the society in which they move. They can talk eagerly, but not reasonably, about the evils of strong drink; their opponents speedily overrule and turn to ridicule the scruples which they cannot support, and about which they themselves may be astonished to find they know so little.

Thus it may be brought about that in a short time the once staunch abstainers exist as such no longer. True enthusiasm must rest on reason and principle, and we must commence inculcating these (albeit with some trouble) at an early age.

Let the children be instructed in the nature and effects of alcohol, and a weapon is placed in their hands for defence if need be, and by which under God's blessing they may combat the evil thing in many a case where unintelligent coaxing would be of no avail.

In closing I would recommend as excellent text-books those used for Pet: Dr. Ridge's "Temperance Primer," and Dr. B. W. Richardson's "Temperance Lesson Book," both published by the National Temperance Publication Depot, 33, Paternoster Row, London.

PET'S MOTHER.

A FIGURATIVE EXPRESSION.

Said Nell's father: "Young Scadds
Has the ring of true gold;
That fact is easy to see!"
"No, pa, you mistake,"
Answered Nell, with a blush,
"Last night he gave it to me."

—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—The Pleasant Sunday Evenings in connection with the Ashton Temperance Society are now finished for the season. The Society's meetings will, until the month of September, be held on the market ground, in accordance with a custom of over 50 years' standing. So far as the lines of meetings are concerned, worked on somewhat moderate lines during the winter, they have been an unprecedented success. Sunday after Sunday the Hall has been filled to overflowing, and at times scores of people have been unable to find even standing room. The Committee have been successful in obtaining the services of elocutionists, instrumentalists and vocalists of exceptional ability and high proficiency, who have come forward and given a helping hand in the movement free of charge. Not the least in the attractions has been the presence of the Ashton Orchestral Band, a number of young persons who for the privilege of practising in the Hall, away from the public-house, attend the meetings on the Sundays, thereby adding considerably to the evening's enjoyment. Of the speakers who have come forward to assist, among many others may be mentioned Mr. Joseph Malins, G.C.T.; Mr. Jas. Whyte, U.K.A.; Mr. J. Rowbottom, of P.S.A. celebrity; and last, but not least, the esteemed and honoured President of the Temperance Union, who on Sunday, May 7, in company with Miss Wells (a negro lady), Mrs. Axon, Miss Wilson, Mr. J. Turner, etc., before a magnificent audience, denounced Judge Lynch and pleaded in eloquent terms the cause of the negro. To hear the vast

audience singing at the opening of this meeting "From Greenland's icy mountains" was a moving spectacle. To attain these results has indeed involved some labour, but to the Committee it has been a labour of love and they are amply repaid by the success with which their labours have been crowned. To all the friends in the Union who are complaining about poor meetings &c., the friends in Ashton send greeting with the instruction, Go and do likewise. The average attendance has been 500.

ALTRINCHAM SOCIETY.—Great Open-Air Meeting, Saturday, May 13th. Chairman: Mr. B. Battman. Speakers: Messrs. George Johnson and James Kelsall. Petition in favour of Liquor Traffic Local Control Bill carried unanimously amidst great enthusiasm. Several pledges taken.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—A great mass meeting, at which some 2,000 persons were present, was held in support of the Local Veto Bill on Wednesday evening, April 26, on the Market Ground. Mr. James Kelsall presided, and was supported by Mr. George Ratcliff, Mr. George Johnson and others, Mr. Henry Hibbert, of Bradford, being the chief speaker. There was some little interruption from the publican element, and a Mr. Tom Stutt moved an amendment to the resolution in favour of the Bill. This not being seconded, the resolution was carried with enthusiasm, only about 20 out of the large crowd voting against it.

STOCKPORT.—The usual Fair Ground meetings were held on April 30th. Though the weather was cold the attendance was good and the interest sustained throughout. Petitions at both meetings in favour of the Local Control Bill unanimously passed. Earnest addresses were delivered at both meetings by Messrs. Plummer, Kelsall, and J. Smith.

DROYLSDEN.—Messrs. Firth and Kelsall on behalf of the Union paid a friendly visit to this Society and found everything in good condition. Tract distribution and visiting attended to—result, crowded meetings in the evening. Both gentlemen gave the best wishes of the Executive to the Droylsden friends, and wished them God-speed in this good work.

OPEN-AIR MISSION WORK.

OLDHAM ROAD.

May	29	C. Firth	June	1	W. Whittle
,,	30	J. Billam	,,	2	G. Johnson
,,	31	E. D. King			

HOPE WORKING MEN'S, with Van.

June	25	W. Mc.Keever	June	28	W. Davies
,,	26	C. Firth	,,	29	E. D. King
,,	27	M. Williamson	,,	30	J. Smith
			July	1	J. Hiton

DROYLSDEN SOCIETY.

June	25	G. Hanson	June	28	J. Watkin
,,	26	J. Leach	,,	29	J. Wallwork
,,	27	T. Jenkinson	,,	30	E. D. King
			July	1	C. Firth

OLDHAM SOCIETY, with Van.

June	4	J. T. W. Dayton	June	7	J. Rowcroft
			,,	8	E. Neild
,,	5	J. Wallwork	,,	9	J. Stevens
,,	6	J. H. Musk	,,	10	C. Firth

YORK STREET SOCIETY, Chester Road.

June	11	J. G. Wray	June	14	J. Hough
,,	12	J. H. Musk	,,	15	T. Harrison
,,	13	T. Jenkinson	,,	16	E. D. King
			,,	17	C. Firth

OPENSHAW SOCIETY, with Van.

June	11	W. Whitehead	June	14	W. Kay
			,,	15	W. Longden
,,	12	C. Firth	,,	16	G. Ingham
,,	13	J. Taylor	,,	17	B. Jones

STRETFORD SOCIETY, with Van.

June	18	J. Kelsall	June	22	J. Rowcroft
,,	19	E. D. King	,,	23	B. Jones
,,	20	J. Stevens	,,	24	C. Firth
,,	21	J. Watkin			

THE WISH.

SHOULD some great angel say to me to-morrow,
"Thou must re-tread thy pathway from the start.
But God will grant, in pity for thy sorrow,
Some one dear wish, the dearest to thy heart."

This were my wish: From my life's dim beginning,
Let be what has been! Wisdom planned the whole:
My want, my woe, my errors and my sinning,
All, all were needed lessons for my soul.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the **13th** *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

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* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in June at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.
COUNCIL MEETING every Tuesday evening at 7-30.
QUARTERLY CONFERENCE at Alderley Edge, Saturday, June 10th. Paper by R. B. Batty, Esq. Particulars by circular.
GREAT UNITED DEMONSTRATION, Saturday, June 17th, in favour of the Direct Veto Bill. See Newspapers, placards, etc., for particulars.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	4 Cooper 11 Hallsworth 18 Else 25 S. Thompson
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	4 Jones 11 Finlay 18 Ward 25 Field
3 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st. † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	4 Barber 11 I.O.G.T. Plummer 18 Chase 25 Sons of T. Huddart
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street .... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 J. Lee, 20, South Porter-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	4 D. Smith 11 Ward 18 S. Thompson 25 Spillane
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	1 x 8 George 15 Chadwick 22 Whitehead 29 Adin
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	4 Knowles 18 Young
7 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
8 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. S. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	4 E 11 Chadwick 18 Atherton 25 Hague
9 **Gravel Lane** Ragged School Band of Hope .....Thursday, 8-0 S. Schofield, 15, Tulip-st., Lr. Broughton. W. Wilson, 118, Joynson-st., L. Broughton.	1 Young 8 Scotting 15 Little 22 Hiton 29 W. Harris'n

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	1 Longden 8 S. Marsh 15 Orange 22 Lewis 29 Nicholson
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	5 Spillane 12 Harrison 19 Henshall June 25 to July 1, Open-Air Meet. (see list)
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J. T. Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	4 Turton 11 Millhouse 18 Stevens 25 Jackson
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	8 T. Fergus'n 15 E 22 George 29 Jenkinson
15 **Knot Mill,** Cong. S. S. Band of Hope. Bridgewater Viaduct..... Monday, 7-45 * A. W. Constantine. 148, Tamworth-st., Moss Side. †J. T. Fielden, 243a, Deansgate, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	4 E 11 Dayton 18 I.O.R. 25 Finlay
17 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	4 Broadbent 11 Chorlton 18 D. Smith 25 Constantine
18 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	May 29 to June 2, Open-Air Meet (see list) 6 W. Davies 13 Musk 20 Hough 27 Cooper
19 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	4 J. Downes June 11 to 25, Open-Air Meet. (see list) 18 Orange 25 W. A. Gibson

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
20 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † H. R. Baxter, 53, Doddington-st., Regent-rd., Salford.	4 W. Taylor 11 Mc.Keever 18 Whyte 25 Broadbent
21 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 an d 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	4 Morris 11 J. A. Gibson 18 King 25 J. Smith
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-4 5 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † Mr. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	1 Lewis 8 Musk 15 Hiton 22 Morris 29 Barber
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Old Trafford. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
28 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8. * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
29 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	4 J. C. Johnson 11 Spears 18 Arnold 25 Henshall
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
31 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly, Sunday, 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	4 T. Harris'n & W. Downes 11 Atherton & Young 18 Booth & Firth 25 Kay and Kelsall
32 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	4 Th'mpst'ne 11 Nicholson 18 Busby 25 Barson
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford.. Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 40, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	4 Musical Evening 11 Williams 18 Knowles 25 Morris
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 *† T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road.	4 Rowcroft 11 Turton 18 Prestwich 25 J. Taylor
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	4 Drummond June 11 to 17, Open-Air Meet. (see list) 18 Dr. Somers 25 Mr. & Mrs. Spring
37 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	10 Leach & Ingham
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	4 Fawcett 11 Hanson 18 Longworth 25 T. Harris'n

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Print Works, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 *† W. Haworth, 21, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury ..... Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	4 Barson 11 Condon 18 Downes 25 Else
43 **Delph** Temp. Society ..... Tuesday * Lewis Murgatroyd, Slack Cote, Delph, Saddleworth. † Jos. Brierly, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 Henry Morris. 29. Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss. 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. J. Kilner's, 59. Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	4 E 11 Jackson 18 W. Taylor June 25 to July 1, Open-Air Meet. (see list)
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School .. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury. Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 26, Manor-st., Hooley Hill.	4 Firth 11 Orange 18 Wray 25 Chorlton
48 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss Newcome, Croft-st., Hyde.	5 Wray 12 J. Smith 19 Firth 26 Plummer
49 **Knutsford** ..... 7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. † J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	June 4 to 10, Open-Air Meet. (see list) 11 Huddart 18 Birch 25 Plummer

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JUNE.
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * S. T. Skelton, Tower View, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	4 Kelsall & Williams'n 6 R. Clough 7 " " 11 J. H. Henry 13 E. D. King 14 " " 18 W. H. Chadwick 20 " " 21 " " 25 Fawcett & E. Hallsworth 27 Whittle & Watkin 28 Firth & Downes
56 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society ..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
58 **Stretford** ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	June 18 to 24, Open-Air Meet. (see list)
59 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall ..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12. Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme, 3, Station-road, Swinton.	5 Longworth 12 G. Johnson 19 J. C. Johnson 26 Howarth
60 **Warrington** .... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	4 x 11 T. Harris'n 18 x 25 Atherton
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan ..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	5 King 12 Kelsall 19 Dayton 26 J. C. Johnson
62 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. Schoolroom .. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * V. Botham, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	19 Hiton

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 488, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 554, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road, Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downes, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 126, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester.
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurney.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Spring, Mrs., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, J., 4, Harriett-street, Hr. Broughton
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189. Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 7, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whitehead, W., 15, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

On Probation.

Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Chappell, John, 36, Gt. George-st., Rochdale.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Jackson, Thomas, 211, Ashton New-rd., Bradford, M/c.
Parkinson, T., Broad-street, off Ashton New Road.
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

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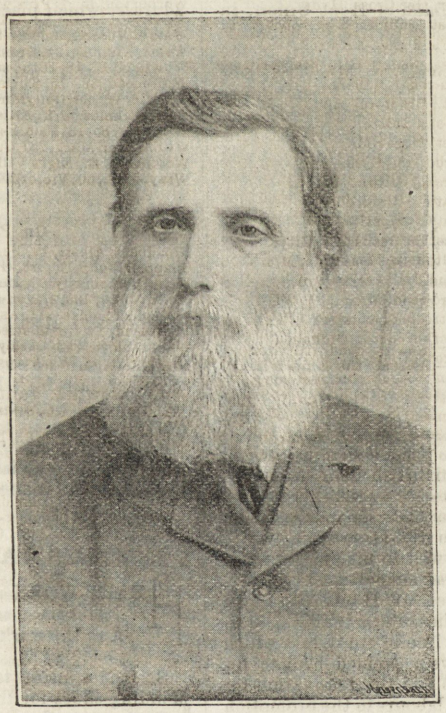
JULY, 1893.



MR. WILLIAM HOYLE.

MR. WILLIAM HOYLE.



THE world-wide popularity of "Hoyle's Hymns and Songs" is our reason for adding the Author to our Portrait Gallery. Wherever the Temperance movement has been promoted the name of William Hoyle has grown "Familiar in our mouths as Household Words," and his vigorous, soul-stirring Hymns and Songs are eagerly sought for and sung with marvellous success at Band of Hope Festivals, Gospel Temperance Missions, Blue Ribbon Meetings, and similar large gatherings throughout the kingdom.

Mr. Hoyle was the founder of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, in 1863, and has been its Hon. Sec. for 30 years.

As an earnest indefatigable worker, in the early days of the movement, Mr. Hoyle saw the great need of appropriate Temperance Music, and he has been eminently successful in supplying this long-felt want. His Hymns and Songs are full of religious thought and sound Temperance Teaching, and the truth is carried to our minds through the medium of sweet-flowing melodies, that linger in our memories through after years when every vestige of sermon or lecture has passed away.

William Hoyle was born September 4th, 1834, in Manchester, and has verified Pope's lines that

> "Honour and shame from no condition rise:
> Act well thy part—there all the honour lies."

He was of humble parentage. At the age of five he was taken to St. Paul's Sunday School, Bennett Street, Manchester, and as the years rolled on he became firmly attached to the School, deriving benefit from the various evening classes. It was here where Mr. Hoyle acquired a taste for music, under Mr. Curwen's Tonic Sol-fa system, which served Mr. Hoyle so well in his studies when composing his popular melodies.

At St. Paul's School Mr. Hoyle became an active member of the Literary and Educational Society. The line of study into which he was thus led gave a decided bent to his mind, and doubtless laid the foundation for his abundant literary labours in the promotion of Temperance in after years.

His early life is a notable example of what a young man may accomplish by close application and steady, persistent effort. Thanks to the practice of Total Abstinence, he was kept from evils which corrupt and destroy many youthful lives, and by retaining his connection with a good institution at St. Paul's he found the purest life and best encouragement in well-doing.

In 1864 Mr. Hoyle took a situation as traveller for a large timber firm. His calling led him much into country towns and villages and it is remarkable that many of his best pieces were composed impromptu during these rural rambles.

From 1864 to 1884 marks the most active and laborious period of Mr. Hoyle's career—his services to the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union—the "Onward Magazine," "Onward Reciter," his numerous Dialogues, Recitations, the important additions to his Hymns and Songs, his constant efforts as Speaker or Deputation in spreading the Band of Hope movement; these services won for him the admiration of many friends in the movement, and made the name of Mr. Hoyle familiar throughout the temperance world. On the 31st July, 1885, the Executive of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union presented to Mr. Hoyle an address, which placed on record their sense of his eminent services, and is a memento of their love and esteem towards him.

About this period Mr. Hoyle's health showed signs of weakness, and having prospered in business, he at once ceased his engagement as traveller, and retired to South Shore, Blackpool, where he enjoys the rest he has so well earned. He, however, still continues to work for the cause to which he has rendered such splendid service, and it is gratifying to notice that his mental activities continue vigorous as ever. Some two years ago Mr. Hoyle issued a very acceptable volume of poems under the title of "Daisy Ballads and Recitations," illustrated; embracing a wide range of subjects. Did our limits permit we could say much in praise of "Daisy Ballads," but we must refer our readers to the book itself.

We desire also to call attention to Mr. Hoyle's last poem, "Britain's Redemption," which will be published for the first time in the next issue of the *Temperance Star*.

THE SAINT AND THE SINNER.

HEART-WORN and weary the woman sat,
Her baby sleeping across her knee,
And the work her fingers were toiling at
Seemed a pitiful task for such as she.
Mending shoes for the little feet
That pattered over the cabin floor,
While the bells of the Sabbath day rang sweet,
And the neighbours passed by the open door.

The children played and the baby slept,
And the busy needle went and came,
When, lo, on the threshold stone there stept
A priestly figure and named her name:
"What shrift is this for the Sabbath day,
When bells are calling, and far and near
The people gather to praise and pray?
Woman, why are you toiling here?"

Like one in a dream she answered low:
"Father, my days are work-days all;
I know not Sabbath. I dare not go
Where the beautiful bells ring out and call.
For who would look to the meat and drink
And tend the children and keep the place?
I pray in silence and try to think,
For God's love can listen, and give me grace."

The years passed on, and with fast and prayer
The good priest climbed to the gate of rest,
And a tired woman stood waiting there,
Her work-worn hands to her bosom pressed:
"Oh, saint, thrice-blessed, mount thou on high,"
He heard the welcoming angels say,
When meekly, gently, she passed him by,
Who had mended shoes on the Sabbath day.

—MADELINE BRIDGES, in the February *Ladies' Home Journal.*

QUITE MISTAKEN.

Miss Greenleaf—I suppose you don't believe in youthful marriages.

Miss Yellowleaf—Yes, indeed, I do. For many years I have been fully determined to marry young.

POLLY AND THE TRAMP.

A TRUE STORY.

"YES, Polly is a pretty bird, and as bright as she is pretty," said Aunt Abbie to us children, who crowded about the cage to admire the bird's bright plumage and pert manners. "Did I ever tell you," she asked, "how Polly did me a good turn by frightening a tramp away?"

"No, Aunt Abbie," we all cried, and we gathered about her, anxious to lose no word of the story.

"Well, children," she began, "you know Uncle Daniel has lived with me for years. As he is old and feeble, he stays in the sitting-room, and reads or sleeps most of the time. When he is wanted, I go to the door and call rather loudly, for he is hard of hearing, 'Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are wanted.' Polly has heard these words so many times that she can repeat them as plainly as I can, and when anything unusual is going on, she will scream, 'Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are wanted'; but I never imagined this habit of Polly's would be of any service to me.

"One morning last summer, I was alone in the house, and while I was clearing off the breakfast table, I heard a loud knock at the back door. I opened it, and there stood the dirtiest, roughest-looking tramp I ever saw. He asked me for something to eat, and, before I had time to make him any reply, he pushed past me, and, uninvited, took a seat at the table.

"I never refuse to feed a hungry person, so I brought out what food there was in the pantry, and placed it on the table. Nearly all my eatables were down cellar, but I was afraid to leave the man alone, to go after them, so I told him he was welcome to what was on the table.

"He glanced over the table disdainfully, and demanded something better.

"I was afraid to go down cellar, thinking he would either follow me or rob the house in my absence, so I told him that was the best I could do for him.

"He brought his fist down on the table with an angry oath, and demanded a good hot breakfast.

"I was thoroughly frightened, and had decided to run to the neighbours for help, when Polly, disturbed by the man's loud talk, came to the rescue by screaming, 'Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are wanted!'

"An open door hid her cage from the man's view, and he threw one startled glance in the direction of the voice, and rushed from the house, thinking, no doubt, it was a child's voice, calling some man about the place to my aid.

"My fear vanished with the tramp, and I laughed heartily at his sudden flight. No man was ever changed more quickly from an insolent bully to a crest-fallen coward, than he was by Polly's words.

"I gave her an extra lunch that morning, and I shall always feel grateful to her for saving me from an unpleasant if not dangerous situation."—ADALENA F. DYER in *Portland Transcript.*

HOLDING THE REINS.

I.

THE night was clear, the sleighing good,
The cutter seat not wide,
She snuggled close beneath the robe
To her fond lover's side.
The horse was spirited and jumped
With frequent tugs and strains,
Until she innocently said:
"Do let me hold the reins!"

II.

They're married now, perhaps because
She was so helpful then.
She loves him well, and he loves her—
Well, in the way of men;
And yet in all their sweet delight
One sad thought makes him wince:
She held the reins that winter's night,
She's held them ever since.

—*Somerville Journal.*

THE PRESENT CRISIS IN TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

AT the Quarterly Conference of the Union, (held at Alderley Edge on Saturday afternoon, June 10), which was well attended and was presided over by Mr. JAMES PRESTWICH, of Oldham,

Mr. R. B. BATTY read a valuable paper on "The Present Crisis in Temperance Legislation." He said temperance reform was now at a crisis, acute and important beyond expression. The old temperance veteran, Dr. Lees, said the future is more dependant upon what was done by temperance workers in the next few months than all that had been done in the last ten years, and this was a crisis indeed!—one that he had struggled for through 60 years. With infinite difficulty had the long ascent been climbed; and upon the strenuous and supreme efforts of the next few weeks hung the great issue whether the crest of safety was to be gained, or the fall into the precipice of failure and defeat sustained, which would be disheartening to the last degree.

Never before the present Session had the temperance party had 24 Bills on the table of the House of Commons, bills covering all the departments of the temperance reformation.

Some four months since, the Queen's speech stirred the heart of every friend of the movement by its bold announcement that Her Majesty's Government would bring in a measure for the popular control of the liquor traffic, which meant they had thrown down the gage of battle to the trade, and uplifted the standard of the people against the publican. When one remembered the almost impregnable position of the trade; the vastness of its organised forces—commanding as it did wealth beyond the dreams of avarice; and the immense strength it wielded in every Parliamentary constituency in the land; the prompt introduction by the Government of so advanced and thorough a measure as the Direct Veto Bill was, could only be regarded as one of the bravest and most loyal deeds in the history of modern legislation, for had not Lord Randolph Churchill stated that two-thirds of the House of Commons was terrorised by the liquor traffic.

Would the Government be true to their pledges? The wish was ever father to the thought, so every liquor traffic journal in the land assured them that the Bill was only introduced to be dropped, and, strangely belying their desperate efforts to bring about a consummation so greatly to be desired by them, "The Trade" with peurile monotony was daily iterating and re-iterating their belief that the measure was not, and never was meant to be persevered with. The too obvious object of all that, was to carry discouragement and disheartenment to the friends of reform. Again and again the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other members of th e Cabinet, had declared their determination to carry the measure into law, and no single sign could be discovered of the least relaxation on the part of the Government in their determination to give the people the control of the traffic at the earliest possible moment, and so long as they were true to the undertaking they had given, it was the solemn duty of every temperance reformer to show his gratitude to the members of the Cabinet by the most enthusiastic backing, the most sustained and diligent effort in his power.

Assuming that the Government regarded the question from the standpoint of the patriot, then the reform infinitely transcended every other reform which kicked at their doors. Richard Cobden had said it "lay at the foundation of all other reforms;" General Booth said, "Strong drink is responsible for nine-tenths of our poverty, misery and crime;" and John Bright had said, "Let the Liberal Party but settle the temperance question, and all their other successes would be thoroughly dwarfed in comparison;" Carlyle wrote "that the greatest of all political questions was the condition of the people of England question," and what other reform would so materially and lastingly affect the homes, the health, and happiness of the whole people of these islands, as that of their emancipation from the thraldom of strong drink? What did the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain write years ago: "If (said he) I could destroy tomorrow in the people of England the desire for strong drink, what changes should we see? We should see our taxes reduced by millions sterling. We should see our gaols and our workhouses empty. We should see more lives saved in twelve months than were consumed in a century of bitter and savage war." "Disinterested witnesses (he said in the *Fortnightly Review*) tell us that education is hindered when the parents drink the children's schooling, that nearly every case of destitution is distinctly traceable to intemperance, that crime almost invariably follows, or accompanies intoxication, and that drink slays more victims than direst pestilence, or most disastrous wars. Drink is the national crime, and it is one of its greatest terrors that it grows with the increasing prosperity of the country, and leaves as little room for rejoicing in what ought to be the subject of unmingled congratulation."

As patriots, the Cabinet must know that no other question was comparable with this in importance, and that the destruction of the system which created and perpetuated

their national intemperance, would flood the land with blessing.

But simply viewing the question as a matter of party expediency, of prudence and foresight, the Government should persevere with the work they have so bravely begun, and having in a sense burnt their boats behind them, their only safety lay in advance, and successful retreat was impossible. They had earned the relentless enmity and undying hostility of the trade. At the next General Election they would have arrayed against them every member and every hireling of the wealthiest and most unscrupulous organisation in the country. The Government were now in a position to draw the teeth of their great antagonist, who thirsted for vengeance upon them. They could now and once for all limit its future possibilities for mischief. If they neglected to do so, and left their country's greatest enemy with power unbroken and resources untouched, they would find bitter occasion to rue their fatuous folly when the next electoral struggle came. Heavy as was the hand of the trade against them in the fight of 1892, and stupendous as was the corruption in many a constituency, the opposition then would be as nothing compared with what they would have to face in the future. The very first care of the Government should be the satisfaction of their temperance supporters; to alienate them by neglect or betray them by surrender, would make their best hope of a return to power vanish. If the temperance reformers abstained from voting, the Government candidates would consistently figure at the bottom of the polls, and if they voted against the Liberal party, that party would simply be annihilated.

If the Gladstonians destroyed the great incubus that had so long sapped the vitals of the people, they would have earned a title to national gratitude, which would hide a multitude of their deficiencies, and give them the reins of power for the next quarter of a century. Every year the trade was dislodged from some intrenchment, or suffered some defeat, and the new generation would shew it scant mercy. The men who, since the United Kingdom Alliance began its work, had converted an insignificant representation of about 40 members into a majority of the House of Commons, had victory written upon their banners, and the Government would do well to recognise it. John Stuart Mill had said in memorable words "that one man with a belief was worth a thousand men with only interests;" the Government therefore would be wise in availing themselves of the full, the intense conviction, moral force, tireless zeal, and ever-increasing influence of the temperance reformers.

How had the campaign gone since the announcement of the measure? The brewing interest, by its immense extent and wealth, which it had freely used in the defence of its interests, and by availing themselves of the system which had covered the country with a vast network of public-houses, had got a momentary start, and had collected signatures to petitions with marvellous rapidity, and claimed to have obtained about a million and a quarter signatures against the Bill; but if their grossly exaggerated claim, repeatedly made, were true, "that two million persons were directly or indirectly engaged in the liquor trade," then that large number of signatures (assuming them to be all genuine) counted for very little, because it only amounted to a portion of those whose own interests in the mischievous monopoly were threatened by the Bill. On the other hand, as there was no indication whatever that the people resented the effort of the Government to give them the control of the trade, from which they had suffered so much, this was the best possible test that the members of the trade recognised that the people would use the powers of protection offered them. Although so far the actual signatures against the Bill exceed those in favour, for many weeks past the majority had been declining, and no doubt ere long would be absolutely wiped out. In the number of petitions presented, their friends had from the first left the enemy far behind. Remembering that the great temperance organizations for a time discouraged the petition movement, and that now a great number were only signed by the chairman of large meetings and on behalf of important societies, the volume of public opinion behind the Bill utterly dwarfed that represented against it.

As to public meetings in favour or against, the contrast was still more remarkable: those against simply represented the trade, while those for the Bill were genuine meetings of the people. The meetings held against the Bill had been about 120, and those in favour 1,948. Nothing could possibly have been more gratifying than the way in which meetings held in purely working class districts had welcomed resolutions in favour of the bill. For instance, in poverty-stricken and drink-ridden Liverpool, thirteen large meetings of the Dockers were held simultaneously a few days ago, and at every one of them the resolutions were carried amid great and enthusiastic cheering.

The hearty oneness with which the whole temperance party had rallied to the support of the Bill was the best augury of its success. They recognise that the Bill does confer the *Direct Popular Control of the Traffic unhampered by Compensation*, and that this foundation principle once carried into law, all other reforms for which they individually

look can be built upon it.

In conclusion Mr. Batty said: "I would say that every view of the field of battle affords us abundant reason for heartiest congratulation and highest hope. We ought to be very grateful to Almighty God that He has in the order of His good providence brought us to what seems to be the threshold of a great victory. While every temperance reformer will have to gird up his loins and play the man for many a long day yet to come, still our triumph is assured. We have on our side the Christian churches, the flower of the working class, the great temperance organizations, and the powerful Liberal party; but above and beyond all these our faith is founded on belief in God, and the ultimate triumph of the principles of righteousness. We know we are working in harmony with the great laws of our Heavenly Father, which underlie all things in the universe. As surely as the Lord's will shall be done on earth as it is in heaven; as surely as Christ's prayer shall be answered and God's 'kingdom come;' so surely shall this desolating traffic be swept away."

Mr. Batty was heartily thanked for his paper.

After tea, two Open-air Meetings were held, presided over by Mr. Joseph Darrah and Mr. W. Ward. The speakers were Messrs. Neild, Batty, Canning, and Wray, Mrs. Hatch and others. Petitions in favour of the Direct Veto and Memorials upon the unsatisfactory condition of the Habitual Drunkards' Act were adopted at the Conference and at one of the open-air meetings.

A FRIEND IN HIS OLD AGE.

AN old man was leading a thin old horse across the commons in the northern part of the city, when a passer-by asked him where he was going.

"I'm searching for a bit of green for the poor beast," he answered.

"I'd send him to the bone-yard or the glue factory," said the other contemptuously.

"Would you?" asked the old man, in a trembling voice, "if he had been the best friend you had in the world, and helped you to earn food for your family for nearly twenty-five years? If the children that's gone and the children that's livin' had played with their arms around his neck and their heads on him for a pillow when they had no other? Sir, he's carried us to mill and to meetin', an' please God he shall die like a Christian, an' I'll bury him with these old hands. Nobody'll ever abuse old Bill, for if I go before him there are those as are paid to look after him."

"I beg your pardon," said the man who had accosted him, "there's a difference in people."

"Aye, and in horses, too," said the old man, as he passed on with his four-footed friend.

—Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S SONG TO LABOUR.

(Air: "Vive la Compagnie.")

SING we no more of the days that are gone,
But the happier days to be.
Hear the new words that shall marshal us on,
Faith and fraternity.
Halting no more forlorn, alone,
Marching together, and all as one,
Our banner unfurled all over the world,
"Respect for industry."

CHORUS.

Marching together through storm, through shine,
Striving together for yours, for mine—
Women, arise, loving and wise,
And help these times to be.

How will you merit the honour you ask—
Honour to industry?
By putting intelligence into each task,
Whatever the task may be.
Never a needle shall carry its thread,
Never a housewife mix her bread,
But thoughts take part, the trade is an art,
And labour is dignity.

Who will you have for your ladies and lords,
And who for your low degree?
Who does the best deeds, who speaks the best words,
The king of all shall be.
For aristocracy's latest plan
Will have no use for a lazy man.
Wealth cannot brave, birth cannot save,
Down to the ranks goes he.

No one need marry for station or pelf,
Or want or crime to flee;
For every girl can take care of herself
In the skilful times to be.
All to gain and nothing to lose,
Choice will govern and love will choose.
Love will come to every home
In the woman's century.

Never be women content in our land,
While babes at work they see,
Not if one woman a pauper must stand,
Or crushed with her toil must be.
Here's to the new thing under the sun,
Work for all, but toil for none,
Leisure to grow, and a chance to know,
And a life more full and free.

How do you reckon, O feeble and poor,
Yourselves and your kind to free?
Knowledge is power, and God he is sure,
And both on our side will be.
Labour shall think, and wealth shall feel,
And both join hands for the world's best weal,
And Christian creed come down into trade,
In the strange new times to be.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

OLDHAM ROAD SOCIETY.—A five nights' Open-Air Mission was held by the Oldham Road Society, and it was a success. 24 pledges were taken and 129 signatures to a petition in favour of the Direct Veto. Although the use of the platform was offered each night to any opponent present, the offer was not accepted. Practically the meetings were unanimous in favour of the Bill. The speakers were the advocates of the Union and members of Oldham Road Society.

ALTRINCHAM SOCIETY.—An Open-air Meeting of this Society was held at the corner of Lloyd Street on Saturday, June 10, Mr. W. J. Martin, President of the Society, presiding. Capital addresses were delivered by Mr. C. Firth of Manchester and Mr. G. Ingham of Rochdale. The speakers were listened to very attentively by a large number of people. Signatures were taken in favour of the Liquor Traffic Local Control Bill. Miss Mackey ably presided at the harmonium.

OLDHAM TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. — The annual meeting was held on Wednesday, Mr. James Prestwich in the chair. The officers elected were:—President, Mr. James Prestwich; treasurer, Mr. J. V. Spencer; secretary, Mr. Fred M. Downs; and six gentlemen to serve on the Committee. The President, in thanking those present for their confidence, said he was pleased the balance sheet had for the first time in the history of the society been passed without comment, there being nothing to find fault with. A good work was being done. Sixty meetings had been held during the half-year, with good attendances and 130 pledges had been signed. On Thursday night an open-air demonstration was held in Henshaw-street to support the direct veto measure of the Government. The chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Woodward, and the resolution was moved by Mr. George Johnson, seconded by Mr. B. M'Ginness, of Dublin, and supported by Mr. W. H. Chadwick, of Manchester. It was carried with acclamation, not one hand being held up to the contrary.

On Thursday evening a select company of friends in connection with the Temperance Society met together to honour the memory of their late president, Mr. Thomas Emmott. After tea the chair was occupied by Mr. J. V. Spencer, who referred to the good work done in years past by their late president. Miss Russell and Mr. Fred M. Downs rendered special solos, after which the Chairman introduced the new president, Mr. James Prestwich, who in a lengthy and effective speech referred to the principal events in the life of one who, in his day, served not only the Temperance Society well but helped in a marked degree the welfare of the town. The temperance people wished to perpetuate his memory, and honour him who for thirty years had been their president, and amidst applause he unveiled a life-like portrait that is to adorn the hall. Mr. John Cooper, J.P., of Royton, and Councillor B. Grime moved and seconded the usual votes of thanks.

OPEN-AIR MISSION WORK.

VICTORIA, MOUNT-ST., SALFORD, with Van.

July 2.	J. Stevens	July 5.	E. Dawson King
,, 3.	H. W. Plummer	July 6.	G. Johnson
,, 4.	W. Longden	,, 7.	T. Jenkinson
		,, 8.	C. Firth

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.

July 2.	C. Firth	July 6.	J. H. Musk
,, 3.	E. Dawson King	,, 7.	H. W. Plummer
,, 4.	J. G. Wray	,, 8.	W. J. Lewis
,, 5.	W. McKeever		

TYSON-ST., CHEETHAM HILL, with Van.

July 9.	G. Ingham	July 13.	J. Rowcroft
,, 10.	J. Kelsall	,, 14.	W. Whittle
,, 11.	C. Firth	,, 15.	J. Hough
,, 12.	E. Dawson King		

WARRINGTON.

July 9.	C. Firth	July 13.	J. H. Musk
,, 10.	W. Davies	,, 14.	J. Smith
,, 11.	J. Hough	,, 15.	C. Firth
,, 12.	J. Leach		

UPPER DUKE STREET, HULME.

July 16.	T. Wallwork	July 19.	E. Neild
,, 17.	E. Dawson King.	,, 20.	T. P. Allin
		,, 21.	B. Jones
,, 18.	C. Firth	,, 22.	J. G. Wray

PATRICROFT, with Van.

July 16.	C. Firth and B. Jones	July 19.	E. Dawson King
,, 17.	T. Jenkinson	,, 20.	J. Kelsall
,, 18.	J. Smith	,, 21.	E. Neild
		,, 22.	W. Davies

ANCOATS GROVE.

July 23.	C. Firth	July 27.	W. Whittle
,, 24.	W. McKeever	,, 28.	J. Rowcroft
,, 25.	J. Smith	,, 29.	B. Jones
,, 26.	W. Longden		

ORDSALL LANE with Van.

July 23.	J. G. Wray	July 27.	J. Kelsall
,, 24.	C. Firth	,, 28.	G. Hanson
,, 25.	E. Neild	,, 29.	G. Johnson
,, 26.	E. Dawson King		

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Batty, Finlay, Hallsworth, Mather and Prestwich.

Plan and Van Committee:

Messrs. Hallsworth, Firth, Johnson, Kelsall, Little and Longden

* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in July at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.
COUNCIL MEETING every Tuesday evening at 7-30.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	2 Henshall 9 Hallsworth 16 Barber 23 Open-Air Mission (see list) 30 Kay
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	2 Whittle 9 Jackson 16 Young 23 Arnold 30 J. Green
3 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st. † H. Schefield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	2 Cooper 9 Wallwork 16 Williams'n 23 Atherton 30 J. C. Johnson
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * J. Mc.Donald, 74, Canning-street, Butler-st., Oldham-road. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	2 Hanson 9 J.A.Gibson 16 Hough 23 Ingham 30 Spears
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	6 E 13 W. Harrison 20 Hanson 27 S. Marsh
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	2 Jenkinson 9 Open-Air Mission (see list) 16 Downey
7 **Clifton-street,** Ellesmere-street, Regent-rd., Salford.....Sunday, 8 * S. Hall, 285, West Park-st., Salford. † W. Nusworth, 49, Hulton-st., Salford.	2 Downey 9 Whyte 16 Little 23 Jackson 30 Thompson
8 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † S. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	2 E 9 Field 16 Open-Air Mission (see list) 23 Henshall 30 Young
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	3 J. C. Johnson 10 Arnold 17 Howarth 24 George 31 T. Harris'n
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	2 E 9 Busby 16 Else 23 Booth 30 Constantine
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	13 Adin 27 Lewis
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	2 E 9 Lewis 16 I.O. Rechabites 23 Kelsall 30 Wray
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	2 Orange 9 Prestwich 16 Chase 23 W. Gibson 30 J. Taylor
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	4 Warburton 11 Birch 18 Heywood 25 Th'mpst'ne
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	2 Nicholson 9 Atherton 16 W. Davies 23 Chorlton 30 Dayton

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † W. Owen, Tack-st., Dawson-st., Hulme.	2 Hough 9 Kay 16 Warburton 23 Open-Air Mission (see list) 30 Downes
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	2 E 9 Booth 16 Downes 23 Barson 30 Barber
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	6 Else 13 J. C. Johnson 20 Knowles 27 Condon
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every inforn ation may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	2 J. Davies 9 J. Smith 16 Heywood 23 Wallwork 30 W. Davies
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
30 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly, Sunday, 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	2 Hilton & Williamson 9 Taylor & Chorlton 16 Birch & Thompstone 23 Stevens & W. Davies 30 Heywood & Longworth
31 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	2 Wallwork 9 Condon 16 Ward 23 Young 30 Orange
32 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † Hy. Bailey, 40, Melbourne-st., Gt. Clowes-st., Lr. Broughton.	2 Open-Air Mission (see list) 9 Th'mpst'ne 16 Field 23 Cooper 30 Whittle
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † J. Crookes, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	2 Busby 9 D. Smith 16 I.O.G.T. Open-Air 23 Scotting 30 Jones
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	2 J. Worthington 9 Whitehead 16 Williams 23 J. A. Gibson 30 Jackson
36 **Accrington**..... Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 89, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Altrincham** ..... Saturday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	8 Young & Cooper
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	2 Open-Air Mission (see list) 9 T. Harris'n 16 Orange 23 J. Taylor 30 Broadbent

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	JULY.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. .....Sunday 7-45 * † W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury. .....Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
42 **Delph** Temp. Society.....Tuesday * A. Wood, Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth	Own Arrangements.
43 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	2 x 9 Warburton 16 Broadbent 23 Chadwick 30 Ward
44 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
45 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
46 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	2 Stevens 9 Finlay 16 Plummer 23 Barber 30 x
47 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe, Croft-st., Hyde.	3 Downes 10 Adin 17 Booth 24 Nicholson 31 Warburton
48 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	2 Chadwick 9 Wray 16 Hiton 23 T. Harrison 30 Chase
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	2 Camp Meeting 9 Sons of T. J. Pedder & W. Davies 16 Open-Air Mission (see list) 23 Pendlebury B.R.A. 30 Flower Ser. King
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	6 Longworth 13 Stevens 20 Kay 27 G. Johnson
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	2 T. Hardy 3 } Jonathan 4 } Smith 9 J. H. Henry 11 } Jonathan 12 } Smith 16 E. D. King 18 F. Atkin 19 ,, 23 R. Clough 25 T. Harrison & Chadwick 26 Longden & Hiton
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
58 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme 3, Station-road, Swinton.	3 W. A. L. Gibson 10 Knowles 17 J. Davies 24 Downes 31 Else
59 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	2 E 9 Open-Air Mission (see list) 16 E 23 Birch 30 E
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	Own Arrangements.
61 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. Schoolroom..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottom, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport.	17 J. Smith

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sarewbridge-st., Cowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barber, J. H., 551, Chamber-road, Hollinwood.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road, Ardwick.
Drayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 118, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Kecver, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Morris, D., 58, Cornbrook Park-rd., M/c.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Thompstone, 26, Mill-street, M/c.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 189, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester

On Probation

Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Chappell, John, 36, Gt. George-st., Rochdale.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Jackson, Thomas, 211, Ashton New-rd., Bradford, M/c.
Parkinson, T., Broad-street, off Ashton New Road.
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Brighton House, Woodland-rd., Colwyn Bay
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

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AUGUST, 1893.



CHANCERY LANE SCHOOLS.

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IN the June number of the *Temperance Star* we gave a sketch of the life of Mr. T. E. Hallsworth, and in this issue we have pleasure in giving our readers a few facts concerning Chancery Lane Schools, with which Mr. Hallsworth has been so long and so closely identified. Ardwick was but a village, separated from "Manchester" by a stretch of cultivated fields, when first it became a Methodist preaching place. The steam-engine had not been introduced into the cotton industry, and hand-loom weaving was the order of the day. Gas as a means of illumination was unknown. This was many years before the introduction either of railways or the penny post. The "Stage Coach" held the sway, and performed the then remarkable feat of carrying passengers from Manchester to London in two days, at a fare of £2 6s. each. The journey from Manchester to Liverpool by coach occupied the greater part of a day, and was considered fast travelling; whilst the journey from Manchester to Runcorn Gap by "passage boat," on the "Duke's Canal," occupied some eight and a-half hours. Manchester was but a small town, having narrow, crooked, and badly-lighted streets, and its chief water-supply was from wells furnished with pumps, and from the river Medlock. Time-honoured Oldham Street Chapel had not been built, the Chapel in Birchin Lane (erected in 1750) being the home of the "Society," and the only Methodist chapel for miles round. These were the early days of Methodism, Wesley being still alive and diligently applying himself to the fulfilment of his allotted task. His followers in Ardwick were not numerous, nor were they wealthy; but they were of the right stamp, and the cause they laboured to establish has never ceased to make itself known and felt.

In 1786 one of the members—John Ridings, a hand-loom weaver—proposed that they should try to organize a Sunday School of their own, and means were obtained to secure for preaching and school purposes the upper portion of a property erected in King Street, Chancery Lane, and here the work was carried on until 1817. But greater things were yet in store. Manchester, through the introduction of steam power and successive inventions and improvements, was rapidly growing larger and richer. The Market Cross, stocks, and pillory had been removed from the Market Place. The old streets had been much improved, and many new ones built. A new and much better water supply had been provided. A new Exchange had been erected, and everywhere were to be seen signs of prosperity and advancement.

Merchants and manufacturers who formerly made a point of residing on their business premises, had for some time been removing to the outskirts of the town. Ardwick came in for a large share of these removals, becoming, in fact, quite a residential suburb for the town merchants, a number of whom were Methodists, and some of these threw in their lot with the Methodist Society here. The work became too great for the accommodation, and larger premises had to be provided. A plot of ground was secured in Chancery Lane, and on it was erected the Mother Chapel of what afterwards became the "Manchester Third Circuit," in which, from week to week, gathered together the very elité of Manchester Methodism.

At various times in the course of years the old building underwent changes. It had to be enlarged. The pews were taken out, the roof was raised, and indeed it was repaired and repaired until it was impossible to again successfully renovate it. The Bank Meadow School also (which for forty-five years had done most excellent work in the neighbourhood, and had proved itself a worthy coadjutor of the parent establishment) had become dilapidated, and as a new building for each was absolutely imperative, it was decided to amalgamate the schools, and this was accomplished in the summer of 1879, when both buildings were taken down and on the Chancery Lane site was erected the present large and commodious structure. The building and site cost about £8,000, and this, together with a debt of €400 on the old building was entirely cleared in less than seven years. There are two large halls and over twenty class rooms, a commodious infants' room, and library. We briefly enumerate the various agencies now in operation:—A Sunday School, with 5 Conductors, 66 Teachers, and 900 Scholars. A Juvenile Missionary Society, raising over £100 per annum. A successful Band of Hope, having a Junior Section (members under 14), numbering over 400 subscribing members, and a Senior Section, with over 330 members over 14 years of age—all of whom are visited at their homes monthly—making a total of over 1,200 subscribing members. The total income of the Society last year was £130 (of which sum less than £3 was subscribed by non-members), and the expenses were £126. A Publication Department, in connection with the Band of Hope, for the sale of pure literature by juvenile colporteurs, who sold last year nearly 10,000 publications, over a quarter of a million having been disposed of in this department. Three Temperance, Sick, and Burial Societies, viz.: a Division of the Sons, a Union of the Daughters, and a Section of the Cadets of Temperance. A Good Templar Lodge—the "Police Endeavour"—with a number of

policemen and their families as members. A Policemen's Bible Class in connection with the Christian Police Association. A Monthly Gospel Temperance Service. An Annual Eight Days' Gospel Temperance Mission in winter, and a Six Days' Open-Air Mission in summer. A Weekly Mothers' Meeting. A Penny Bank. Homely Sunday Services at 10-30 and 6-30; all seats free; hymn books provided; Orchestra and Choir. Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Class for Men, with 134 members, and an average attendance of 97. Evangelistic Service on Wednesday nights in the Lower Hall during the winter, and in the open air during the summer. Two well-attended Children's Services, at 10-30 and 6-30 on Sundays. Weekly Cottage Meetings. Ten Society Classes and five Junior Classes, with a membership of 203 and 83 respectively. A Brass Band; all the members abstainers and connected with the school. A String Band, with advanced and elementary sections. A Powerful Optical Lantern and Limelight Apparatus. A "Monthly Visitor," with a gratuitous circulation of 3,000. A large number of Tracts, Leaflets and Booklets distributed week by week. A Home Missionary and a good staff of honorary workers. But notwithstanding all the good work which is being done, all around may be seen wretchedness, misery and degradation, consequent upon the liquor traffic, which in Ardwick is very extensive, there being a vast number of drink shops and no less than seven breweries. What would have been the condition of things in Ardwick but for the efforts of Christian, Temperance and Social reformers can only be conjectured. But the moral forces which have so long been grappling with the drinking system will soon be aided, we believe, by legislation which will give to the people of Ardwick and of England power to reduce the number of licensed temptations to evil. This will be the introduction to entire prohibition—"a consummation so devoutly to be wished."

BRITAIN'S REDEMPTION.

By W. Hoyle,
Author of "Hymns and Songs,"

(*Copyright.*)

FRIENDS and companions in a noble cause,
Which bears the impress of eternal laws,
The basis of all honest government—
A boon and blessing to the nation sent,
By Heaven decreed—we here this cause proclaim,
To wipe away the ignominy and shame
Which rests upon our land. Our hearts rebound
At Britain's name: upon her shores are found
Brave souls and true, the faithful and the fair—
What land on earth with ours may we compare?
For all her sons, the valiant and the true,
Let Britain take the praise and honour due:
Look east or west, where man's industry flies,
We meet the signs of British enterprise;
The bustling city or sequestered place
Proclaim the life and genius of the race;
Her commerce searches through the world and brings
To every centre stores of precious things—
Materials for the teeming multitude,
To feed, to clothe, or minister for good—
Her trade extending as the seasons fly
In friendly intercourse or rivalry.
Her works of art and skill predominate,
The eye to please, the mind to elevate;
In every land her statesmen win a name
For stern integrity and lasting fame;
Her poets sing in every age and clime;
Her preachers fill the soul with truths sublime;
In science and philosophy she finds
Devoted students and unbiassed minds,
Who scan the universe and comprehend
Man's chiefest good.

How little we depend
As did our honoured sires on axe or spade
To transform nature. They no cables made
To span the seas and join each continent.
Poor souls! they seldom from their meadows went
To see the outer world; while we can sail
Or fly past twenty cities on the rail
In one brief day. To go to France or Rome,
Or through the Western States, is thought by some
Of small account. The years flow on apace
And shed fresh lustre on the British race,
As loftier minds new principles evolve,
That fill the world with wonder, and resolve
Our doubts, our fears, and mightier things forecast.
With all the great achievements of the past,
With all the light and leading of to-day
In every art and science—who shall say,
With all our future possibilities,
To what distinction Britain may not rise
Among the nations?

Reason bids us pause;
For man, whose mind can read mysterious laws
That operate throughout the universe,
Is false unto himself—a slave, or worse,
To all the tyranny of appetite,
Receding daily from the course of right.
Imperial Rome won her illustrious place
And mighty grew—a sturdy, noble race—
By self-control. This gave her privilege:
Heaven sent her poet, senator and sage;

Peace smiled upon the palace and the cot.
Then she, in pride and luxury, forgot
The secret of her strength, integrity—
Forgot the self-restraint which made her free!
How swift, how soon she fell, when fools and knaves
Sat in her palaces, her great men slaves
To appetite!

What power shall rule the land?
Shall Temperance now move forth at Heaven's command,
And speak to us through platform, press and pen?
Shall truth control the destinies of men,
And seek, by noblest deeds and energies,
By all the influence of the good and wise,
To serve man's utmost good, and his alone?
Or shall intemperance usurp the throne,
And call forth all the evils that appal:
The crowded poorhouse, gaol and hospital—
A people, born to rise in moral worth,
Deceived, debased—a bye-word through the earth—
A noble race transformed to abject slaves,
Or sent dishonoured to untimely graves?
With all our boasted influence and wealth,
Our enterprise and skill, the nation's health,
Her prestige and prosperity will fail,
When lust, intemperance and vice prevail.
There is no greater question I submit—
I pray you, friends and comrades, ponder it:
Shall self-denial keep us brave and strong,
To love the good and true, to hate the wrong—
Or shall we lapse by slow but sure degrees,
To feast and fatten in our hours of ease
Till self-control and all man's best estate
Lie buried in a race degenerate?
As God doth live, this may not, shall not be,
While Britons guard the cause of liberty,
While honest worth and consecrated life
Can show a manly bearing in the strife!
The spirit of reform men's souls impress;
Thousands arise the evil to redress!
Great men and wise lead in the holy strife,
Whose loftier aim and nobler views of life
Inspire us all to join the noble throng
And cease not till we raise the victor's song.
As units make the nation, every soul
Shall find fresh courage in the mighty whole—
Courage to strengthen every course of good,
To recognise one common brotherhood
And prove to all the world in purpose great
Our loyalty and service to the state.
Here, then, we pledge our honour and renew
Our solemn vows, unfaltering and true;
For this we plead, on this we take our stand,
To bring redemption to our native land.

WHAT FREDERICK DOUGLASS SAID TO A COLORED SCHOOL.

THE Hon. Frederick Douglass, ex-Minister to Haiti, has been negotiating with the owner for the purchase of one of the most valuable and beautiful estates in Talbot County, Maryland. Mr. Douglass is a native of Talbot County, where he was born a slave. In addressing an audience at the colored school Mr. Douglass said:

"I once knew a little coloured boy whose mother and father died when he was but six years old. He was a slave and had no one to care for him. He slept on a dirt floor in a hovel, and in cold weather would crawl into a meal bag head foremost and leave his feet in the ashes to keep them warm. Often he would roast an ear of corn and eat it to satisfy his hunger, and many times has he crawled under the barn or stable and secured eggs, which he would roast in the fire and eat.

"That boy did not wear pants like you do, but a tow linen shirt. Schools were unknown to him, and he learned to spell from an old Webster's spelling book and to read and write from posters on cellar and barn doors, while boys and men would help him. He would then preach and speak, and soon became well known. He became Presidential Elector, United States Marshal, United States Recorder, United States diplomat, and accumulated some wealth. He wore broadcloth and didn't have to divide crumbs with the dogs under the table. That boy was Frederick Douglass.

"What was possible for me is possible for you. Don't think because you are coloured you can't accomplish anything. Strive earnestly to add to your knowledge. So long as you remain in ignorance so long will you fail to command the respect of your fellow-men."

THE LITTLE DOG UNDER THE WAGON.

"COME, wife," said good old Farmer Gray,
"Put on your things, 'tis market day;
And we'll be off to the nearest town,
There and back ere the sun goes down.
Spot? No, we'll leave old Spot behind."
But Spot he barked and Spot he whined,
And soon made up his doggish mind
To follow under the wagon.

Away they went at a good round pace,
And joy came into the farmer's face;
"Poor Spot," said he, "did want to come,
But I'm awful glad he's left at home—
He'll guard the barn, and guard the cot,
And keep the cattle out of the lot."
"I'm not so sure of that," thought Spot,
The little dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold
And got his pay in yellow gold;
Then started homeward after dark,
Home through the lonely forest. Hark!
A robber springs from behind a tree,
"Your money or else your life," says he;
The moon was up, but he didn't see
The little dog under the wagon.

Spot ne'er barked and Spot ne'er whined,
But quickly caught the thief behind;
He dragged him down in the mire and dirt,
And tore his coat and tore his shirt,
Then held him fast on the miry ground;
The robber uttered not a sound,
While his hands and feet the farmer bound,
And tumbled him into the wagon.

Poor Spot, he saved the farmer's life,
The farmer's money, the farmer's wife,
And now the hero grand and gay,
A silver collar he wears to-day;
Among his friends, among his foes—
And everywhere his master goes—
He follows, upon his horny toes,
The little dog under the wagon.

THE ORIGIN OF "BLARNEY."

[The main feature of Blarney Castle is a stone below the parapet which, when kissed, according to not a few Irish authorities, endows the individual with marvellous powers of speech.]

THERE is a stone there
That whoever kisses
Oh! he never misses
To grow eloquent.
'Tis he may clamber
To my lady's chamber,
Or become a member
Of Parliament.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

ASHTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—On Tuesday, June 20, at the Temperance Hall, Church Street, the committee of the Ashton Temperance Society entertained to tea over 100 ladies and gentlemen who had rendered assistance in their Pleasant Sunday Evening services, which have been held during the past winter. The Ashton Orchestral String Band, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Axon, was in attendance, and in the course of the proceedings rendered several selections of choice music. Afterwards Mr. B. Bailey occupied the chair. The Chairman explained the object of their having assembled together that evening, and said the entertaining of the friends present was merely a slight recognition of the services they had so willingly and ungrudgingly rendered during the past season. They had one and all done their best, and they had endeavoured to persuade people to attend at that hall to hear expounded the advantages of temperance.—The band played an overture, after which Mr. John Johnson caused much merriment by his rendition of a comic song, entitled "For ever and for ever." He was accompanied by Miss Sabine, and, being encored, he responded with "Rum-tum-tid-li-um." Strawberries and cream, and other fruit were provided for the guests, and these were partaken of while the band was engaged playing a waltz.—The Chairman said it was the intention of the committee to present a testimonial to a gentleman who had been connected with them for many years, but who was about to leave them to take up his abode near Liverpool. The testimonial was beautifully framed, and the text of it showed how Mr. John Lomas, as secretary of the society, had worked hard for the cause.—Mr. George Barrett made the presentation, and in doing so he said he had known Mr. Lomas all his lifetime, and he had seen how incessantly he had worked for the Temperance Society. He had been one of the most earnest and energetic members they had ever had, and they one and all deeply deplored the fact of his having to leave their midst. Throughout the time Mr. Lomas had been connected with them he had repeatedly used his influence in getting persons to become members of the society, and for this alone he deserved their recognition. They at Ashton were undoubtedly losing a good friend, but he (the speaker) trusted that some other place would gain by his service.—(Hear, hear). When he had left them he would be able to look upon the testimonial and think of the pleasant hours he had spent with his friends at Ashton. On behalf of the committee he (the speaker) had much pleasure in handing over the testimonial to Mr. Lomas.—(Applause).—Mr. Lomas, who had been taken by surprise, returned his thanks. The building in which they were assembled was certainly an insignificant one from the outward appearance, but the work done inside it was most noble. He was not in the humour of making a long speech to them, but he asked them to accept his most hearty thanks for their kindness.—(Applause).—The Chairman said he was sure the committee would feel Mr. Lomas's loss very severely, but he trusted they would be able to find a gentleman who would fill the post he was vacating.—(Hear, hear).—Mr. M. Parkinson also addressed the meeting, and said he regretted that Mr. Lomas was intending to leave them. During the time Mr. Lomas had been connected with the society he had done good work, and the committee would particularly feel his loss. Like the chairman, he hoped a gentleman would be forthcoming to take his place.—Songs were rendered, the band gave other selections, and the interesting proceedings terminated with the customary vote of thanks.

RAMSBOTTOM.—The celebration of the jubilee of the signing of the teetotal pledge by Mr. William Grimshaw, a widely-known figure in the local temperance world, on June 11th, was an interesting event. The large and handsome illuminated address presented to Mr. Grimshaw, was a fitting token of the appreciation of the recipient's grand work in the temperance movement on

the part of his friends and temperance reformers. Mr. Grimshaw since the formation of the Ramsbottom Temperance Society, has very rarely missed being present at the public meetings held under the auspices of that institution, until about 18 months ago, when he was stricken down in illness, and likewise has he hardly ever missed attending the innumerable committee meetings in connection with the same. Formerly he acted for some years as treasurer of the Society, and since the death of the late Rev. Robert Maden, in 1888, has held the proud position of president of the Society. On July 1st, 1889, Mr. Grimshaw, as a delegate of the Ramsbottom Temperance Society, attended a several days' conference held at Scarborough, in connection with the British Temperance League, and along with the other delegates present, banqueted in the old Town Hall, Scarborough, at the invitation of the Mayor. —*Ramsbottom Observer.*

SALFORD.—A week's open-air mission was held by the Hope Working Men's Society from June 25th to July 1st, in the neighbourhood of Liverpool-street, Salford. Good gatherings of working people were secured who paid the utmost attention to the addresses. The speakers were the Secretary and Advocates of the Temperance Union, assisted by local friends. Thirty pledges were taken.

DROYLSDEN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—A week's Gospel Temperance Mission in connection with the Total Abstinence Society, commenced on Sunday, June 25th, and continued till July 1. The meetings were fairly well attended, and although not many pledges were taken, no doubt a great impression will have been made upon the minds of those that were listening to the speakers. Rev. R. Odery and others took the chair.

OPEN-AIR MISSION.—The Victoria Temperance Society, Mount Street, Salford, held a 7 days' Mission, commencing on Sunday, July 2nd. The speaker, Mr. J. Stevens, gave an excellent address, so did the rest of the speakers. On Monday, Mr. H. W. Plummer, and on Tuesday, Mr. C. Firth, addressed the meetings. On Wednesday, Mr. E. Dawson King gave a most interesting address from a scientific standpoint and was listened to with rapt attention. On July 6th, Mr. G. Johnson was the speaker; some little disturbance took place, but in the hands of Mr. Johnson it was soon disposed of. On the 7th, the Sons of Temperance Grand Division Officers took up the night; the speakers were Mr. J. Fawcett, Mr. E l. Hallsworth, Mr. J. Ridgway, Mr. Councillor Huddart, Mr. Robert Shaw; again there was a little opposition, but it soon collapsed. Saturday was the last day of the Mission and the meeting concluded with a very able address from Mr. Longden. The mission on the whole has been one of the best that Mount Street has had for some time. The pledges taken during the week numbered 26, which the Committee are looking after.

ASHTON TEMPERANCE OPEN-AIR MISSION.—During the week a series of temperance meetings have been held promoted by the various sections of the temperance army, including the old Temperance Society, Good Templars, United Kingdom Alliance, and the local Temperance Union. Altogether about 30 speakers have occupied the platforms, and the crowds which at times assembled round the lurries have been considerable. The Manchester and Salford District Temperance Union have furnished the principal speakers, and these included Messrs. C. Firth, E. D. King, J. G. Wray, H. W. Plummer, J. H. Musk, and T. Harrison. The local men who have been prominent in the work were Messrs. J. Kelsall, H. Lomas, J. Watkin, H. Barnes, W. Radcliffe, T. Park, W. R. Pipton, and Councillor J. Whitehead. In the crowds were many who for years have been to the front in temperance work. Three of the meetings have been held on the market ground, two in Henry Square, and two in Hurst. A number of pledges have been taken, and altogether the promoters express themselves as satisfied with the week's work. —*Ashton Reporter.*

VICTORIA TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—A large gathering of members and friends held their Annual Pic-nic on Saturday, June 17th, at Hope Hollow Farm, Prestwich, when a varied programme of sports was successfully carried out, after which they partook of a substantial tea at the farm house. On returning to the field a resolution was enthusiastically carried, thanking Her Majesty's Government for bringing in the Local Veto Bill. Then after being photographed by one of our esteemed members (Mr. Booth) the party made their way home, having all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

MANCHESTER.—The Perseverance Temperance Cycling Club held their First Pic-nic on Saturday, June 24th. The 'busses left York-st. Temperance Hall at 3.15 p.m., headed by the club (25 in number) on their machines and proceeded to Alderley Edge, arriving there soon after 5 o'clock. Tea awaited at Mr. Yates and one hundred and one persons sat down and enjoyed it. After tea they adjourned to the field and the Cycling Club and the pic-nic were photographed, and they rambled up the Edge and back again to the 'busses which left there about 8.45 p.m., arriving at York-st at 11-15 p.m., after a very enjoyable outing. The Temperance Cycling Club was formed at the beginning of this

year by seven of its members from York-st., Ordsall-lane and Tatton-st. Temperance Hall. It soon began to grow and to-day has upwards of forty members. Every member must be a pledged abstainer. They have had enjoyable runs to Liverpool, Chester, North Wales, and many other interesting places, and have considerably surprised the natives of some of these places by being able to go about on their machines without the aid of intoxicating liquors, but they do it. They are a smart and healthy body of men, and their objects are—first, to enjoy all the pleasures of this world, and second, to show the people they can do it without King Alcohol. They invite anyone to run with them, and if they don't like them, well they have no need to join the club. They also invite anyone who is not an abstainer to have a run with them, just to show them how Temperance people enjoy themselves, and such will not be long in coming to the conclusion as to which is the real pleasure. They cordially invite all cycle riders to join their club or to form a branch of their own at their Temperance Hall. Any information respecting same will be willingly given by their secretary, Mr. F. Taylor, 53, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. We hope that the Perseverance Cycling Club will prosper and do as much good as the Temperance cause has already done, and may the seven men who commenced it continue to work on in this noble cause and earn for themselves the name as did the Seven Men of Preston who first commenced the Temperance movement.

A WELCOME.

[In response to the request of several friends, we here insert the lines read by Mr. T. P. Adin at the Meeting of Welcome to Mr. King held on the 22nd April, 1893].

WE gladly have met here to welcome you back
To the friends whom you love and the work you enjoy,
We've followed in spirit the course of your track,
And gladly have learned of your useful employ.

To give you our farewell we last year were meeting,
In hopes that the journey would prove for your good;
And now you've returnèd we give you our greeting,
Right glad you are back on this side of the flood.

We prayed that our Father would grant you His blessing,
Your Guide and your Guard as you travelled along;
We now return thanks, for His mercies unceasing
Have brought you safe home again, healthy and strong.

From over the water you've come back elated,
Encouraged by things you have seen and have known;
For yonder the Traffic will soon be checkmated,
Where the people are voting their enemy down.

And now you've returnèd we hope to enjoy
Much help from experience gained by the way;
You've learned a great deal: may it be your employ
To guide by your counsel and lead in the fray.

The war we are waging needs all our endeavour,
To cope with the enemy crafty and strong;
But firmly relying on God, we will never
Relinquish the battle till victory's won.

OPEN-AIR MISSION WORK.

CANNING STREET.

July 30.	W. Longden	Aug. 3.	J. Hough
,, 31.	T. Ferguson	,, 4.	G. Hanson
Aug. 1.	C. Firth	,, 5.	W. Davies
,, 2.	E. Dawson King.		

CHARLESTOWN.

Aug. 7.	T. P. Adin	Aug. 10.	T. Ferguson
,, 8.	C. Firth	,, 11.	T. Jenkinson
,, 9.	E. Dawson King	,, 12.	J. Kelsall

OLDHAM.

Aug. 13.	J. Wedge	Aug. 17.	J. Fawcett
,, 14.	C. Firth	,, 18.	J. H. Musk
,, 15.	J. Rowcroft	,, 19.	T. Harrison
,, 16.	E. Dawson King		

TATTON STREET.

Aug. 20.	B. Jones	Aug. 24.	J. Kelsall
,, 21.	C. Firth	,, 25.	W. Whittle
,, 22.	G. Johnson	,, 26.	J. G. Wray
,, 23.	E. Dawson King		

WHALLEY STREET.

Aug. 27.	W. King	Aug. 31.	W. Whittle
,, 28.	W. H. Henshall	Sept. 1.	C. Firth
,, 29.	T. Ferguson	,, 2.	T. P. Adin
,, 30.	E. Dawson King		

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the **13th** *of the month. All communications to be addressed* **Temperance Star, 20, Cross-st., Manchester**

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS in Aug. at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.
COUNCIL MEETING every Tuesday evening at 7-30.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged.

* Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st., Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Every-st, Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	6 Busby 13 Chorlton 20 Birch 27 Williams'n
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	6 Ingham 13 Huddart 20 Chadwick 27 J. C. Johnson
3 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	6 W. King 13 W. Davies 20 Prestwich 27 Kay
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * G. H. Goucher, 173, Mill-street, Ancoats. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	July 30, Open-Air Mission 6 Nicholson 13 Cooper 20 Hilton 27 Kelsall
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	3 x 10 Open-Air Mission 17 J. Davies 24 Hough 31 George
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	6 Lewis 20 Wallwork
7 **Clifton-street,** Ellesmere-street, Regent-rd., Salford.....Sunday, 8 * W. Unsworth, 49 Hulton-st., Salford. † G. Birch, 51, Ruby-st. West, Park-st., Salford.	6 T. Harris'n 13 Jones 20 Young 27 Else
8 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † S. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	6 E 13 Dayton 20 Nicholson 27 Hilton
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	7 Young 14 Adin 21 Downes 28 Downey
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T. Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	6 E 13 Henshall 20 Longden 27 Ward
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Jones, 47, Collyhurst-st. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	3 Else 10 Young 24 Downey 31 Fawcett
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	6 E 13 Jenkinson 20 I. O. Rech. 27 Firth
16 **Naylor Street,** Jackson-st., Hulme Sunday, 6-30 *† C. W. Adams, 49, Radnor-st., Hulme.	
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Moorhouse 8 T. Harris'n 15 Hilton 22 Neild 29 W. Davies
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	6 D. Smith 13 Ward 20 Hough 27 Downes

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † James Owen, 6, Tack-st., Dawson-st., M/c.	6 Longden 13 Hanson 20 Longworth 27 Barson
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross. street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st... Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	6 E 13 Else 20 Spears 27 Condon
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastoff, 30, Clarendon-st., C.-on-M.	3 Arnold 10 Howorth 17 Chase 24 W. Harris'n 31 Dayton
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st.. Oldham-rd.	6 Atherton 13 Warburton 20 J. A. Gibson 27 Spillane
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
30 **Stanley-st..** Piccadilly, Sunday, 6.15 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	6 Whittle & Rowcroft 13 T. Harris'n & Wallwork 20 Scotting & Plummer 27 Hanson & Atherton
31 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	6 Chadwick 13 Williams 20 Open-Air Mission 27 Turton
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 10, Alexandra-street, Lr. Broughton.	6 Musical Evening 13 Barson 20 J. Taylor 27 Wallwork
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † J. Crookes, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	6 Little 13 Heywood 20 x 27 Open-Air Mission
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † Ed. Evans, 1, Cooper-st., Unwin-st., Cross-lane, Salford.	6 Field 10 Thompson 20 Condon 27 Knowles
36 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	6 Firth 13 Birch 20 Stevens 27 W. Davies
37 **Altrincham** .....Saturday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	12 Hilton & Whittle
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	6 Longworth & Davies 13 Stevens & Busby 20 Spiliane & & Whittle 27 Young & Jones

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 *† W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
42 **Delph** Temp. Society..... Tuesday * A. Wood. Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth	2 G. Johnson 17 Neild
43 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	6 x 13 Orange 20 Wray, W. Davies & T. Harrison 27 J. Taylor
44 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School.. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury. Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
45 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, H gh-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
46 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	6 Ward 13 Constantine 20 Broadbent 27 x
47 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe Croft-st., Hyde.	7 Kelsall 14 W. Davies 21 Whittle 28 Longden
48 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	6 Birch 13 Open-Air Mission 20 Jones 27 Wray

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	AUG.
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *†J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	6 E 13 Hough & Williamson 20 E 27 Whitehead & Little
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. †J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	3 Plummer 10 Booth 17 W.H.Green 24 W. Davies 31 E. D. King
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale	1 Fitzwilliam 2 to 27 E 29 Postlethwaite & Musk 30 Postlethwaite & Musk
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne. Sale.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin. 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
58 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme 3, Station-road, Swinton.	1 Chase 14 Birch 21 Rowcroft 28 Firth
59 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	6 x 13 Wray 20 x 27 Warburton
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	7 Firth 14 Plummer 21 Kay 28 Jenkinson
61 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. Schoolroom.. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottom, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport	Own Arrangements.

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Sbrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road, Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 45, Church-st., Bradford, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Ferguson, T., 380. City Road, M/c.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 118, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 64, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 50, Mornington-street, Stockport-rd., M/c
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street, Salford.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Flora Terrace, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitfield, R., 18, Hunt-street, Hollinwood.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
„ J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Thornton House, Abergele Road, Colwyn Bay.
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

SEPTEMBER, 1893.



MR. JOSEPH KNIGHT.

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THIS month we have great pleasure in giving a sketch of the life of Mr. Joseph Knight, the genial Secretary of The Vegetarian Society, who is also a member of the United Kingdom Alliance, of the Temperance Union, and is a life teetotaler. Mr. Knight was born in London, and from his childhood has been interested in the Temperance reformation. As a boy about six years of age he signed the pledge, and that pledge he has never violated. His first public appearance was when he was about 12 years years old, at a Band of Hope meeting, when he recited "Jack and His Hard Lump." He soon afterwards became a member of a Temperance entertainment party known by the name of "The Beacon Lights," and subsequently for a long time he and his elder brother gave Temperance entertainments unassisted by any other person, when the two brothers would occupy the whole evening with a varied programme of recitals, readings, songs and short addresses. In October, 1871, the father of Mr. Joseph Knight started a Band of Hope Society in connection with All Saints' Church, Haggerstone, and Joseph became Secretary. Nearly one hundred members were enrolled the first night. The post of Secretary was ably filled by Mr. Knight until the end of the year 1874, when on Christmas day he got married, and having to go and live out at Sydenham, his connection with the Band of Hope was severed. In February, 1876, Mr. Knight's attention was directed to Vegetarianism, a few years after he opened a Vegetarian and Health Depôt in Malvern. A year later he went to Leicester, where he followed commercial life until September, 1884, when he came to Manchester to enter upon his present appointment as Secretary of The Vegetarian Society, which he has filled with conspicuous ability. As a lecturer both on the Total Abstinence and Vegetarian platforms he is very successful. He has a happy, smiling face, a good clear voice, and a masterly grasp of his subjects. In addition to his secretarial and platform work he is the editor of *The Daisy Basket*, a bright little magazine for the promotion of Vegetarianism and true Temperance among the young. Mr. Knight has also some musical talent, and has given to the world a few musical compositions. In July, 1893, Mr. Knight received from the Secretary of the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a letter containing the following words: "The Directors also desired me to thank you for all the trouble you have taken, and the keen interest you have shown in our society, in recognition of which they have elected you an honorary member of the society, and awarded you the society's gold medal, which I send herewith, and, on the Directors' behalf, beg your acceptance of." The medal, which accompanied this letter, has the name of the recipient and his qualification in the society engraved on the reverse side. Mr. Knight is a thorough-going Temperance reformer and sincerely believes that the adoption of Vegetarianism will not only help men to abstain from all intoxicating drink, but will also assist them to practice that true temperance to the advantages of which Milton calls our attention:—

"If thou well observe
The rule of *not too much*, by Temperance taught,
In what thou eat'st and drink'st, seeking from thence
Due nourishment, not gluttonous delight,
Till many years over thy head return:
So may'st thou live, till, like ripe fruit, thou drop
Into thy mother's lap, or be with ease
Gather'd, not harshly pluck'd, in death mature."

EARLY TRIALS.

I WISH my mother wouldn't dreth me up!
She doecthn't know the ficth she geth me in;
Thmall wonder that the fellowth call me pup—
A plush hat, and a lathstic round my chin.

I wish she'd know I'm not a baby now
To have hith hair all combed and curled and prim,
And fathened in a big, dithguthting bow,
A blue thash tied right round the middle of him.

I wish I wath that robin on the tree;
He'th alwayth drethed just like he wath firtht,
He doethn't every minute have to be
Futh'd over by hith ma, and hugged and nurthed!

My beth friendth, Wattie White and Billy Blue,
Ecthpect me to come play frogth-in-th-well;
I can't go play like thith—what shall I do
To make mythelf look juth rethpectable!

I'll thand awhile in thith big puddle and try
If I can't get the shine thome off my shoeth;
I'll knock my plush hat in—it'th thuch a guy—
And thtick it on one side as fellowth uthe.

I'll ruffle up my curlth, and tear my lathe,
I'll dig a hole and thtuff my thash in it,
I'll take thome dirt and rub it in my fathe—
There—now I'll go and play—I think I'm fit!

JEM LINEHAM'S HAPPY BLUNDER,

OR "FINE ALES v. FINALES."

By the Rev. E. Hewlett, Manchester.

OVER the parlour window of the "Green Dragon" there had just been fixed a huge board duly prepared with a ground of deep blue paint, to receive a gilt inscription. This inscription, whatever it was to be, was entrusted to the workmanship of Jem Lineham, who bore the reputation (with certain drawbacks) of being the best letterer and gilder in the whole neighbourhood. Behold Jem then, the board having been secured in its place, busily occupied in setting out his intended writing, and commencing his operations on the letters by a gaudy coat of yellow paint. You have, no doubt, observed that men of his calling always make a mystery of their work, and are by no means ready to gratify curiosity as to what they are about to write. There was the usual group of idlers gathered at the foot of Jem's ladder, speculating on his performances and making their joking inquiries; but Jem maintained a somewhat sulky silence. His busy brush first shaped a monster F, which greatly puzzled the lookers-on, since it did not correspond with anything connected with the place. It was certain that he was not about to write "Green Dragon;" and it was equally certain that that letter did not begin the landlord's name, which was Timothy Drenchman. The wonder increased when Jem placed beside the F an I of corresponding proportions. Curiosity broke out into impatient inquiries.

"What's it to be, Jem?"

"What's the good of being so close about it, mun? Tell us what you're writin'."

Still Jem kept on with his work in silence, till he had sketched out the two letters in bold conjunction—F I.

At this point a heavy shower of rain came on, and Jem's critics were driven to a speedy retreat. As for Jem himself, he readily availed himself of the excuse to seek shelter inside the "Green Dragon," where he was no stranger.

The shower of rain was speedily over, and was succeeded by clear, bright sunshine. But though the shower had been enough to send Jem into the "Green Dragon," yet it required more than the sunshine to bring him out. What he found inside had such attractions for him that he remained there all the rest of the day, and till late in the evening too; while the idlers gathered again under the signboard and spelt the letters over and over again, in a vain endeavour to make out what they were going to form. At the last came poor Mrs. Lineham to fetch him home, and, in weary tones, she reproached him, with an unconscious pun, by saying, "O *fie*, Jem, *fie!* what is to become of you?"

Late the next morning came Jem again, with the purpose of finishing his work begun the day before. He carried with him an aching head, that felt like a load of iron; and, when he took up his brush, his hand trembled so that he could not write a stroke. "I must have a 'rouser,'" said Jem to himself, "and it must be a stiff one, too." So another visit was paid to the inside of the "Green Dragon," where the "rouser" proved to have quite the contrary effect, for Jem remained there inactive till long past dinner-time, and then staggered home and went to bed.

It is not unlikely that the same proceeding might have been repeated on the next day also; but Mr. Drenchman, not liking the work to remain so long unfinished, stopped the supplies.

"No more to drink, Jem, till that sign-board is finished." Jem pleaded hard for a little indulgence.

"Just a drop, Mr. Drenchman," said he, "just to steady my hand."

"No," replied the landlord, sturdily, "not a drop till the job is done."

Jem was compelled, therefore, though most unwillingly, to set to work at once. But, partly as the result of his headache and trembling hand, and partly because of his eagerness to get the task completed, he went about it in a very bungling manner, and altogether failed to justify his reputation as a letter-painter. At last, having got to the end of the inscription, he called out the landlord to pronounce his opinion on the work.

"Don't like it," was Mr. Drenchman's judgment; "there's something wrong in it somewhere; something in the spelling, I'm almost sure. Look at this, Mr. Mildmay," —he called to a grave-looking man who was passing—"my work isn't much in your line, I know; but just let's have your opinion about this lettering."

Mr. Mildmay was the schoolmaster of the place; much respected by all, but a little laughed at by many as having odd notions. What those odd notions were may be gathered from the fact that Mr. Drenchman was accustomed, in private, to refer to him as one of "them teetotalling humbugs."

"There's something wrong about it, somewhere," repeated the landlord, "but where it is, I can't justly say."

Mr. Mildmay looked at the inscription, and, though usually sedate in his manners, indulged in a hearty peal of laughter.

"What is it?" asked the landlord again, while Jem looked at the schoolmaster rather crossly, muttering that he was making game of his work.

"Why, what have you been writing?" said Mr. Mildmay. "Spell it."

So Jem spelt out the letters, FINALES.

"Oh, I see it now," said Mr. Drenchman. "Jem, you stupid fellow, you've left out one of the letters, and jumbled it all into one word. Of course, Mr. Mildmay, of course; it was 'Fine Ales,' that he ought to have written, you see; but he's been drinking for the last two days, and he hardly knows what he's doing——"

Mr. Drenchman caught a curious expression in the schoolmaster's eye, which made him pull up short. In his eagerness, he had forgotten Mr. Mildmay's peculiar views on the subject of drinking.

"You're wrong, Jem; and yet you're right," said Mr. Mildmay. "You're wrong in the mere spelling, but you're right in the moral sense. The word, as you have written it, means ENDINGS. That isn't what Mr. Drenchman wanted you to write; and yet many's the sorrowful *ending* that has come about as the result of 'Fine Ales.' You asked me to tell you what there is wrong in the inscription, Mr. Drenchman; but there's something else wrong besides that; it's all wrong together."

"Ah, well," said the landlord, hurriedly, "I'm very busy this morning, very busy indeed." So saying, he began to move off.

"Nay, but you asked my opinion; stay and hear it." But the landlord had already disappeared under the big signboard.

"Ah, Jem!" exclaimed Mr. Mildmay, turning to the painter, "many a talk I've had with you on this very point. Do you know that you have written up a most solemn truth over that door, without intending it? Being interpreted, it means that strong drink works out in many and many an instance a dreadful finish. Look at yourself, man. You have been trying it for two days past—the landlord has just let it out to me; and where's your usual clear eye and your steady hand? Your vision is all clouded, and your hand all in a totter. Now if the 'fine ale' system goes on much longer with you, that shakiness will become a settled thing, and that will be the *ending* of your skill as a workman. And when your skill as a workman is gone, that will bring about the *ending* of your means of getting a living. And when your long-patient wife finds that you bring her no more wages, and that your fault has brought her into hopeless poverty, that will be the *ending* of your family happiness. And further on, when you have broken up your health, and fallen into premature decay, there will be the *ending* of the workhouse. And then your poor innocent children, what will be the *ending* for them?"

Jem was very fond of his children, and a tear or two trickled down his face as he heard this.

"You're hard upon me, Mr. Mildmay," he said; "I'm not so bad as all that."

"But you're on the sure road to it," was the answer. "Ah, Jem, I've seen a poor fellow go on to just the point where you are, resolving, after every outbreak, that he would repeat it no more. But the little always led to the much, and he went down, down before my eyes as it were, till he died in the prime of his age, a broken-down wreck of a man. He was once my dearest friend, and though I loved him deeply, yet I could not shake off the feeling that he had killed himself, and it seemed to me almost as if the word 'suicide' ought to be written on his tombstone. There was a sorrowful *ending*. And then it's not the body only that you have to think of; how does it affect the soul? I know that the Word of God says plainly that 'Drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven.' And if a man is shut out of the kingdom of heaven at the last, why, that will be the most miserable *ending* of all. Depend upon it, my friend, for a man in your position, so easily overcome by the temptation, there's nothing for it but the three *nots*."

"Whatever are they?" said Jem.

"TOUCH *not*, TASTE *not*, HANDLE *not*," was the reply. "But it's now getting late in the afternoon; go home to your wife and get a cup of tea, and I'll come in and see you by-and-by, and we'll have a little more talk together."

The happy result of that further talk was that Jem Lineham was quite convinced of the truth of Mr. Mildmay's teaching; and, after joining in prayer for the divine blessing on his resolution, he and his wife signed the pledge.

That was the beginning of a new era in the life of Jem Lineham. His home and family were speedily transformed, to the delight of his friends and the wonderment of his neighbours. He was soon seen in the House of God on the Lord's Day, and became, I trust, a true Christian man.

—*The Temperance Mirror.*

THE BLACK HERO.

BY MRS. F. A. W. HARPER.

[In 1888 the steamer "John H. Hannah," heavily laden with cotton and having on board a large number of passengers, took fire near Baton Rouge, La. Suddenly the flames, leaping from cotton bale to cotton bale, enveloped the ill-fated boat. The pilot remained at his post until death stared him in the face and then forsook the wheel. The burning vessel swept into the swift current of the deep rolling tide and all seemed lost. Suddenly the fireman, a black man, rushed up to the pilot-house, seized the wheel and headed the boat for the bank. In due time it struck the mud-bank and most of the passengers were saved. The black man stood and held the wheel till literally burned to death—dying a willing martyr to save his

fellow-men. The citizens of New Orleans, recognizing his glorious heroism, bought a home and paid for it, and gave it to his wife and children, and added a handsome sum of money.]

ONWARD to her destination
O'er the stream the "Hannah" sped—
When a cry of consternation
Smote and chilled our hearts with dread.

Wildly sweeping, fiercely raging,
All relentless in their sway,
Like a band of cruel demons,
Flames were closing round our way.

Oh, the horror of those moments!
Flames above and waves below!
Oh, the agony of ages,
Crowded in one hour of woe!

Fainter grew our hearts with anguish,
In that hour with peril rife,
When we saw the pilot flying,
Terror-stricken, for his life.

Then a man uprose before us,
We had once despised his race;
But we saw a lofty purpose
Lighting up his darkened face.

While the flames were madly roaring,
With a courage grand and high,
Forth he rushed unto our rescue—
Strong to suffer, brave to die.

Helplessly the boat was drifting,
Death was staring in each face,
When he grasped the fallen rudder,
Took the pilot's vacant place.

Could he save us? Would he save us?
All his hope of life give o'er?
Would he hold that fated vessel
Till she reached that nearer shore?

Breathlessly we watched and waited
While the flames raged fierce and fast;
Till our anguish changed to rapture—
We were saved—yes, saved at last!

Never sweeter strains of music
Brought to us more welcome sound
Than the grating of that steamer
When her keel had touched the ground.

But our faithful martyr hero
Through a fiery pathway trod,
Till he laid his valiant spirit
On the bosom of his God.

Fame has never crowned a hero,
On the fields of crimson strife,
Grand, nobler, than that hero
Yielding up for us his life.

WITHOUT.

He—It is very bright with and very dreary without.

She—Without what?

He—Without you.—*Texas Siftings.*

CHEAP CONTEMPT.

A LADY who was having her house in London painted, overheard two workmen talking. They were speaking of the arrogant manner in which they and their class were often treated. "Why," said one, "they actually call us the lower classes." I repeated this story to an eminent scholar, who is also a leader and teacher of men. He was silent for a moment, and then said he had a piece of advice to offer, the outcome of his experience: "Never use words that imply class distinctions." Such words as "flunkey," "little people"—by which elegant phrase is meant, I believe, people living on small means in little houses—"counter-jumpers," and so on, always seem to me to betray vulgarity in those that use these terms. Nothing is so cheap as contempt. There are people who can never speak of a labourer but as "Hodge," or of a farm-lad but as a lout. I cannot believe that by doing so they either raise their own dignity or lower the dignity of those of whom they speak. We are constantly hearing how foolish it is for people to be ashamed of the class to which they belong, or of the labour by which they earn their bread. But as long as we use contemptuous and derogatory terms to denote these, there is surely some excuse for their mistaken shame.—*From the "Leisure Hour."*

THE VALE OF AVOCA.

THE Vale of Avoca has been made famous by Ireland's national poet, Moore, who has given it as his opinion that

"There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet
As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Beautifully picturesque groups of oaks and beeches, everywhere hung with ivy, constitute one of the main beauties of the Vale of Avoca. This is to some extent the character of all the valleys of Wicklow through which rivers flow, while the summits of the mountains and the unwatered vales remain completely bare.

"REVENGE."

By Charles Henry Webb.

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?

But the closer thy clutch of the blade,
The deadlier blow thou wouldst deal,
Deeper wound in thy hand is made—
It is thy blood reddens the steel.

And when thou hast dealt the blow—
When the blade from thy hand is flown—
Instead of the heart of the foe,
Thou mayst find it sheathed in thine own!

THE DOMINION OF MAN.

THE peakëd cliff is dizziness to view,
On either hand stretch sky and ocean blue,
No sign of human life in this drear place.
Here where the world has put its latest land,
Alone, a babe, is seated on the strand,
A grain of sand lost in two realms of space,
A moth by two eternities held fast.
Powerless, alone,—where has its mother past?
The Cliff could end its life with but one stone—
One fragment from its craggy side, quick sped,
The babe, unconscious, smiling, would be dead—
The Sea could drown it with one wave alone.

The darksome Cliff, with steep sides, drear and dun,
Bends o'er to shield him from the wind and sun,
The Ocean licks his feet in timid play.
Thy pride, O Cliff, does well to humbly bow
Unto the Master who is present now;
Ocean is right his homage thus to pay.
This little babe, O Cliff and Sea, is Man,—
All things he rules, and all things suffer can.
In soul an eagle, in heart a vulture free,
A peak, wave-beaten both by day and night,
Beside his genius, what O Cliff, thy height?
And what thy bitterness, beside his love, O Sea?

THE RELATION OF DRUNKENNESS TO CRIME.

By S. A. K. Strahan, M.D.

National Popular Review, Chicago.

THE class here referred to as instinctive criminals does not include those who have become criminal from passion, poverty, and temptation, or even from example and education alone. It is composed solely of individuals who take to anti-social ways by instinct or nature, and who murder and steal and lie and cheat, not because they are driven to do so by force of adverse circumstances, but because they are drawn to such a course by an instinct which is born in them, and which is too strong to be resisted by their weak volitional power, had they the desire to resist, which they have not.

To this class belongs fully two-thirds of our whole criminal population, including offenders of all grades, from the murderer down to the petty thief. To this class also belongs a still larger proportion of prostitutes and habitual drunkards, who, although not criminal in the eye of the law, are anti-social in their instincts. The prostitute ranks with the petty offender of the male sex; she bears all the well-marked signs of degeneration found in male thieves, swindlers, and vagabonds, and her existence accounts, to a certain extent, for the large excess of male over female criminals. It is common in degenerate families to find that while the sons take to crime the daughters take to prostitution.

The instinctive criminal is, in every case, a more or less degenerate specimen of humanity; the representative of a decaying race. Primarily, it is his moral nature that is at fault and leads him to offend against society; but if we examine more closely we shall find that his whole economy, moral, physical, and intellectual, is more or less degenerate. He is scrofulous, not seldom deformed, predisposed to insanity in the ratio of forty to one of the ordinary population, and to suicide in the proportion of twenty to one.

The criminal is very closely related to the insane, especially the congenital insane, and personally he bears points of resemblance to the idiot. Now, if we inquire into the family history of these criminals, it will at once become evident that there is a most intimate relationship existing between the instinctive criminal and such other markedly degenerate conditions as idiocy, epilepsy, suicide, insanity, prostitution, tubercular disease, and habitual drunkenness. All these and other degenerate states are met with in the parents and brothers and sisters of the criminal, and so generally as to prove beyond all possibility of doubt that the moral decay, of which instinctive crime is the outcome, is but one of the many forms in which family degeneration shows itself.

Occasionally a whole generation of criminals appears in a decaying family; but in the majority of cases crime appears only in one, two, or three members of the family, the brothers and sisters showing the taint in various other ways. One will be scrofulous, or a deaf-mute, another insane, idiotic, epileptic, a prostitute, or habitual drunkard, as the case may be.

And now a word as to the sources of this degeneration of the human animal. Of course all the deteriorating influences of modern civilized life tends towards the reduction of vital energy, and the degeneration of the race; still there are some which are specially prone to terminate in instinctive crime, and first in this list stands drunkenness. Carefully drawn statistics of 4,000 criminals who have passed through Elmira Reformatory, New York, shows drunkenness clearly existing in the parents of 38.7 per cent., and probably in 11·1 per cent more. Out of 71 criminals, whose ancestry Rossi was able to trace, the father was a drunkard in 20, and the mother in 11 cases (43·6 per cent.). Maseo found that on an average 41 per cent. of the criminals he examined had a drunken parent. Dr. Laurent, in his valu-

able work on the *habitués* of the Paris prisons, asserts that drunkenness alone, or combined with some other neurotic condition, is to be found almost constantly in the parents of criminals; and Dr. Tarnowski, who has made careful enquiry into the mental and physical condition of the prostitutes in her native land, found an alcoholic parentage in no less than 82·66 per cent, of the 150 women of this class whose family histories she was able to follow. Of course here, as elsewhere, environment plays a certain part in the formation of character, but as it cannot account for the scrofula, so, also, it cannot account for the crime and prostitution. As Lucas has said: "In these heritages of crime example and education are only secondary and auxiliary causes, the true first cause is hereditary influence."

And now a word as to the treatment of the instinctive criminal:

Upon the criminal from passion or poverty, and upon the designing person who, after thinking the matter out, elects to run the risks of his action, primitive imprisonment has a deterrent effect; but upon the criminal from instinct and the habitual drunkard it has no more effect than had the whip and the chain upon the raving maniac of a hundred years ago. The system I propose is a prolonged incarceration upon an indefinite sentence, in an industrial penitentiary where every humane effort would be made to improve the criminal, morally, physically, and intellectually. The crippled in mind and body we succour without question as to cause or origin. Why should the crippled in moral nature be the only one in all humanity to be scoffed at and punished because of his affliction?

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

STRETFORD.—A very successful Mission was entered upon on Sunday, June 18th, and continued during the week. Stretfordians have never before in the annals of our village witnessed such a sight as that on the Sunday evening. A most encouraging commencement to the Mission was made, for over 2,000 Temperance enthusiasts and others gathered in a suitable spot, the village Brass Band adding much to complete the novel scene. Mr. Jas. Kelsall was the speaker, and judging from the quietness which prevailed in this large assembly, his speech must have been very much appreciated. Mr. Dawson King was with us on the Monday evening, and in a powerful and eloquent address gave a more enlarged view of the Direct Veto Bill in all its bearings. Mr. C. Firth also, in his quaint yet telling Yorrkshire style, made an impression, we believe, on the lowest neighbourhood of our village. The ministers and friends of the various Non-Conformist bodies did much towards the success by their combined help and co-operation. The old adage, "*Unity is Strength*," being very well exemplified. A few pledges were signed and over 300 signatures obtained for the Direct Veto Bill. The Manchester and Salford Temperance Union assisted us very materially in supplying speakers and printing matter.

WARRINGTON.—The Working Men's Gospel Temperance Mission have held a week's Open-Air Service, July 9-18. Owing to the engagement of the ground on which their Sunday evening meetings are usually held, the meetings, with two exceptions, were held on the Fair ground. This, in instance of the bad weather, had a bad effect on the attendance. The two gatherings on the regular meeting ground were addressed by Mr. C. Firth, and were all that could be wished for.

ALTRINCHAM.—An Open-Air Meeting in connection with the Altrincham Society was held at the corner of Lloyd St. on Saturday, 12th inst. Mr. J. Royle presided, and capital addresses were delivered by Mr. Whittle and Mr. Firth. Some opposition was encountered soon after the commencement of the meeting, which rapidly drew a large crowd. Good advantage was taken of this by the speakers, who were listened to very attentively by the majority of those present. Miss Mackey ably presided at the harmonium, and a capital meeting was closed by singing the Doxology.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—We are pleased to hear that the Ashton Temperance P.S.E. movement which was such a success last season is about to be re-commenced. Already the Committee have the work well in hand. For the first Sunday in September the services of Councillor Abraham Park, the founder and leader of the P.S.A. movement in Ashton, have been secured. Miss Bailey has also promised to be present and sing one or two solos. Miss Bird as elocutionist, together with a full string band, will be an attraction that is sure to draw a big crowd. Our friends are to be congratulated on the energy displayed in making Temperance teaching in song, recitation, speech and instrument blend so harmoniously together to the accomplishment of one end, viz.: the rescuing of the fallen. Our friends everywhere will wish them every success.

EGOTISM.

I HAVE oft heard people say,
"O, wad some power the giftie gie us"
(Quoting from an old Scottish lay)
"To see oursels as others see us,"
But I would far more happy be
If some fairy, witch or elf,
Would make the other people see
Me just as I see myself.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union

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* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL MEETINGS in September at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.

THE NEXT QUARTERLY CONFERENCE will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16th, at 3 p.m., at 5, Fountain Street, Manchester, when the President, Wm. E. A. Axon, Esq., F.R.S.L., will read a paper. Subject: "The Temperance Union—Its Work, Past, Present and Future."

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st. Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Every-st, Ancoats. † C. Booth, 20, Garden-st., Ancoats.	3 Firth 10 Barson 17 Longden 24 Flnlay
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	3 Else 10 J. Davies 17 Hough 24 Hiton
3 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st. † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	3 Kelsall 10 Turton 17 Busby 24 Chorlton
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * G. H. Goucher, 173, Mill-street, Ancoats. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	3 Longden 10 Watkin 17 Atherton 24 Scotting
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	7 x 14 Moorhouse 21 Booth 28 E. D King
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay. 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	3 Whitehead 17 Broadbent
7 **Craven-street West** (50), Regent road, Salford .....Sunday, 8 * W. Unsworth, 49 Hulton-st., Salford. † G. Birch, 51, Ruby-st. West, Park-st., Salford.	3 Arnold 10 W. Davies 17 Thompson 24 Fawcett
8 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † S. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	3 E 10 Downey 17 Wray 24 W. Davies

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	7 Williams 14 Leach 21 George 28 Young
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 G. Johnson 11 T. Harris'n 18 Neild 25 Dayton
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	3 E 10 Williams'n 17 Little 24 Cooper
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Green, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c. † W. Mills, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Own Arrangements.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	7 Marsden 14 W. Harris'n 21 E 28 Marsh
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	3 E 10 Longworth 17 I. O. Rechabite 24 Warburton
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st., Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	3 Firth 10 Heywood 17 Longworth 24 J.A.Gibson

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Wednesday, 7-30; Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † James Owen, 6, Tack-st., Dawson-st., M/c.	3 Orange 6 Birch 10 Lewis 13 Axon 17 W. King 20 G. Johnson 24 Ingham 27 T. Harrison
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B. Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	Own Arrangements.
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *† T. F. Burns, 24, St. Andrew's Square, Manchester.	3 E 10 Henshall 17 J. Taylor 24 Ward
22 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastaff, c/o Lister & Co., 26, York-street, City.	7 Chadwick 14 E. D. King 21 Adin 28 Broadbent
23 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
27 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 50, William-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Warburton 10 Spears 17 Kay 24 Whyte
28 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
29 **Stanley-st.,** Piccadilly, Sunday, 7.0 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 5.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	3 Wray 10 Thompson 17 Turton 24 Woodhead
30 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. * B. Knowles, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick Grn † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	3 Wallwork 10 Downes 17 Birch 24 Plummer
31 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford... Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Palmer, 43, Alexandra-street, Lr. Broughton.	3 Musical Evening 10 Constantine 17 Prestwich 24 W. Gibson
32 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
33 **Whalley-st..** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 78, Prussia-st., Oldham-road. † J. Crook, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Cordon 10 Knowles 17 x 24 Hanson
34 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † H. Marland, 45, Stanley-street, Lr. Moss Lane.	3 Jones 10 Whittle 17 Huddart 24 Williams
35 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
36 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	Open-Air Miss. with Van, Sept. 3 to 9. 13 Dayton 20 E. D. King 27 Firth
37 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 Conner A. Park, Esq., F.R.G.S. 10 Danl. Isherwood, Esq. 17 Arnold Youxall, Esq. 24 W. L. A. Axon, Esq., F.R.S.L.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	SEPT.
38 **Birch Vale,** Stockport Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
39 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st.....Sunday 7-45 *† W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
41 **Delph** Temp. Society. ..Wed., 7-30 * A. Wood, Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth.	6 Williams'n 20 Watkin
42 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	3 x 10 Nicholson 17 D. Smith 24 W. King
43 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury. Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
44 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
45 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	3 Fawcett 10 Chase 17 Booth 24 x
46 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe Croft-st., Hyde.	4 Atherton 11 Fawcett 18 Jenkinson 25 Kay
47 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
48 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	3 Huddart 10 Yonng 17 Whitehead 24 J. Green
50 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
51 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	3 E 10 Finlay 17 Spillane 24 E
52 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	
53 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	3 x 5 Mrs. Lewis 10 Choir Services 17 Kelsall 24 E. D. King
54 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
57 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme 3, Station-road, Swinton.	4 Jenkinson 11 George 18 Plummer 25 Downes
58 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	2 Whittle 9 Young 16 W. Davies 23 Chadwick
59 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	4 Rowcroft 11 E. D. King 18 Hiton 25 Downey
60 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottoms, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport	18 T. Fergus'n

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road, Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 21, Chatsworth-st., Beswick, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Ferguson, T., 380. City Road, M/c.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 118, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford.
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 89, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., Canal Wharf, Buxton-rd., Macclesfield.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Mancheste
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 40, Lister-street, C.-on-M.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street, Salford.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Flora Terrace, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 39, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., 3, Embden-grove, Embden-street.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Thornton House, Abergele Road, Colwyn Bay.
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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RED BANK MEDICAL MISSION.

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ORE than thirty-three years ago Mr. Edward Meacham, M.R.C.S., a medical man of Christian spirit, entered upon the Master's work in the neighbourhood of Red Bank and Angel Meadow. These localities have for a long time been well known in Manchester as hot-beds of drunkenness and other vices, crime and sin. Dr. Meacham's first effort was put forth in a cottage where a few people were brought together. A chapter from the New Testament was read, a short address delivered, and three people signed the Temperance pledge. A few days afterwards a cellar was taken and rented at four shillings a week. Every evening it was opened at 6 and closed at 10 o'clock. At 8 o'clock each evening it was the Doctor's custom to read a chapter from the Bible and offer a prayer for the success of the little enterprise. Two years later a wooden shed was obtained, the rent of which was paid for nine years by a gentleman interested in the Mission. During that period the poor of the neighbourhood, who had received benefit, subscribed more than £190 towards the Mission expenses. In 1867 the wooden shed was in a bad condition, admitting the rain through the roof, and Dr. Meacham resolved to make an attempt to secure a good and suitable permanent building. He accordingly sent out a circular and in about a year £700 was raised. Another appeal was issued, but for more than three months the work of collecting was delayed because in February, 1869, Dr. Meacham was stricken down with typhus fever. However, in May of the same year land was obtained and in October the work of building was begun and completed in April, 1870.

The building is situated at the corner of Cliff Street and fronting Red Bank, and bears the title of "The Working Men's Christian Institute and Medical Mission Dispensary." It is three storeys high and partly cellared, and the whole is neatly fitted up. The ground floor contains a reading room and kitchen with scullery, a dispensing room with all requisites and a consulting room. The first floor contains a large room for the meetings held at the Mission and it is also used as a general reception room for patients. The upper floor has a bedroom for the keeper, likewise a large room capable of holding seventy people to be used as a classroom and library. At each side of the front door are texts of Scripture: on the right, "To this man will I look, saith the Lord, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit and trembleth at My word"—Isaiah lxvi. 2; and on the other side is, "Heal the sick, and say unto them, The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you"—St. Luke x. 9.

When the building was opened on April 24th, 1870, £960 had been collected, but by April, 1871, the place was clear of debt, though the cost had been £1,237 17s. 7d. The dispensary work began on April 25th, 1870, with 13 patients, but the first year's cases amounted to 3,774, and 315 visits were paid by Dr. Meacham to the homes of the people. The figures from the 1892 report are:

New Cases admitted during year..	1,510
Total Consultations, New and Old	9,860
New cases admitted from beginning —23 years ago	68,204
Consultations, New and Old, same period	341,742

Of all these cases not one has ever been sent to the spirit vault for medicine.

Besides attending to the physical diseases of the poor patients, Dr. Meacham has ever tried to improve their mental, moral, and spiritual condition. This he has done without fee or reward. Meetings in connection with the Mission are as follows:—

Sunday—Men's Bible Class ..	3-0	p.m.
,, Prayer	6-45	,,
,, Religious Service ..	7-0	,,
Monday—Gospel Address ..	11-0	a.m.
,, Rechabite Society ..	8-0	p.m.
Tuesday—Temperance Meeting	8-0	,,
Wedy.—Good Templar Meeting	8-0	,,
Thursday—Bible Reading, &c..	8-0	,,
Friday—Gospel Address	11-0	a.m.

All the meetings are of a religious character, but the Doctor's conviction is that if permanent good has to be done to the poor of Red Bank total abstinence must be accepted and practised as a first and leading principle. As a result of his efforts in this direction, from Sept. 16th, 1860, to April 21st, 1871, more than 8,000 people were induced to attempt to abstain from intoxicating drink. No doubt a large number fell away again; and no one can wonder when it is remembered that in 1871 "within a radius of three-quarters of a mile of the Mission were to be found over 250 drink shops." Nevertheless many have kept their pledges, some are also rejoicing "in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made them free." The Mission has been a blessing physically and spiritually to thousands, it is appreciated by the people, and to-day no man is more highly esteemed by the inhabitants of Red Bank than Dr. Meacham, the founder and medical superintendent of the Mission. As of Goldsmith's village pastor so may it be said of Dr. Meacham:

"Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride,
And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side;
But in his duty prompt at every call,
He watched and wept and prayed and felt for all."

"IT HAS NEVER TOUCHED THE GROUND!"

By Joseph Malins.

IT was the hour of battle, and, 'neath Egypt's burning sun,
The bugle sounded "Charge!" and men, who many a fight had won,
Responded with a British cheer, then rushed to meet the foe,
Unchecked by shot and shell which laid full many a comrade low.
And, see! ahead of all of them, their youthful ensign bears
Their old regimental flag, inscribed with deeds of bygone years;
Aye! fearless through the deadly hail he bears its folds on high,
Until a bullet finds its mark, and down he sinks to die.
Yet, holding up the tattered flag, he gasps to comrades round,
"Here take the Flag! hold up our Flag! It's never touched the ground!"

And from his failing hand they take his precious charge, and he
Sinks back in death, while on they bear that flag to victory.
A victory full dearly won at cost of many a life,
For round that flag throughout that day had ranged the fiercest strife;
But each man fought with might and main the banner to defend,
And guarded it from capture till the struggle reached its end.
And when—the battle over—they returned with weary tread
And found their youthful ensign lying numbered with the dead,
They buried him with honours, and inscribed above the mound:
"*Our Ensign—he who never let our Colours touch the ground!*"

Oh! lesson grand to all of us, who on life's battle-field,
Fight hard to rescue and reclaim those who to evil yield.
We have a banner to uphold our serried ranks above,
Inscribed, "Faith, Hope, and Charity," "Truth, Purity, and Love."
And though the adverse winds may sway its folds from side to side;
Though rugged be the battle-field, with chasms open wide;
Though foes attack, and drive us back, our standard still we hold;
Our red-cross banner helps to make the weakest of us bold.
And as it flutters on again, again we rally round;
And guard it that its spotless folds may never touch the ground.

And ye—whate'er your mission be, if but it be akin
To those who seek to save the lost, and rid the world of sin—
Uplift your banner to the sky and let it ever wave,
Proclaiming to humanity your mission is to save.
Aye! lift it up, and keep it high amidst the light of day,
Though selfishness may say 'tis time to hide its folds away;
Let it remain an outward sign of inward saving grace
Which feareth not, but stands and fights for all the human race.
With faith that though one bearer falls, another will be found
To save that flag from falling—"It shall never touch the ground!"

—*British Workman.*

A MEDICAL EPIGRAM.

The following epigram has for a subject the three physicians, who had the honour of attending on George III. :—

THE King employed three doctors daily,
Willis, Heberden, and Baillie;
All exceeding skilful men,
Baillie, Willis, Heberden,
But doubtful which most sure to kill is,
Baillie, Heberden, or Willis.

THE SAYING OF RABBI ELIEZER HAKKAPOR.

(From the Talmud).

ALL men are born and so all men must die;
All men who die must also live again;
And entering life eternal must be judged.
Remember therefore thy Creator now,
He is the Counsellor, Accuser, Judge,
And ever-present, on the judgment seat,
His name be blessèd, righteous doom to give.
With Him no error is, no bribe avails,
No rank can awe Him, nothing can be hid
From the wise vision of the Perfect Judge.
Thy thoughts and deeds all on the record stand;
Believe not Passion that the grave can be
A place of refuge wherein thou canst hide.
Without thy asking thou wert shaped and made,
And born into the world without thy choice;
Thou livest not this life by thine own will,
Without thine own approval thou must die;
And so without thy own consenting voice
Thou must appear before the awful throne
And give account of all things good or bad,
The thoughts and words and actions of thy life,
Unto the Holy One, the Supreme King,
The Judge of All, bless'd be His Holy Name.

William E. A. Axon.

THE FIRESIDE RULER.

A HEADSTRONG wife, who oft came in for blame,
When charged with scant obedience, would reply,
"Why snarls my spouse? our wishes are the same:
He would the ruler be, and so would I."

MR. ALEX. FORREST, J.P., ON THE "VETO."

TWO special services were given in connection with the Excelsior Total Abstinence Society, Tatton-st., Salford, on Sunday, Sept. 3rd. In the afternoon a service of song, entitled "Dick's Fairy," was rendered by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. F. Murney. Solos were given by Miss Hughes, Miss F. Crossfield, Miss Harvey and Mr. T. Ashworth in a very creditable manner. Mr. G. H. Taylor gave the connective readings. In the evening an address was given by Mr. Alex. Forrest, J.P., on "The Direct Veto Bill." Councillor Sharrocks presided, and was supported by Mr. B. Armitage, J.P. (Sorrel Bank), Mr. G. C. Haworth, J.P., Mr. W. Goodwin, Councillor Yearnshaw, Councillor Scholes, Mr. J. Milner, and a number of other influential gentlemen. During his remarks the chairman alluded to the fact of the very strenuous efforts which had been made by certain individuals to foist upon an unwilling neighbourhood a large hotel in the locality of Trafford Road. But he was glad to be able to say that the license, as well as others, was refused. He could not speak on the subject without alluding to the very valuable help the Temperance party had received at the hands of Mr. Armitage—(hear, hear). He blamed the Watch Committee for their inactivity in dealing with this question of licensing. Why should a poor neighbourhood have public-houses thrust upon it whilst in an aristocratic quarter the inhabitants would be protected by these very committees—(hear, hear). But he was glad to notice that of late there was quite a change coming over the licensing justices in respect of giving out licenses to these dens of iniquity. Mr. Alex. Forrest said: When the history of this thirty years' war comes to be written, nothing will be more astounding than the fact that it took so many years to drive into the heads of the British public that it was their interest, as it was their duty, to manage their own affairs. Some great questions seem to make slow progress even under favourable conditions, and it is not easy to say why. Perhaps "it is their nature to." Little wonder that some good souls yearning for a date for the good time coming "when wrongs shall all be righted," begin to despond and say, "How long, O Lord, how long?" And may I not further ask, Why has this question not made more progress? How is it that the spread of Temperance does not keep step with the Temperance reformer's hopes? Temperance Reform is a plant of slow growth, but it is growing. A glance at the results of Brewster Sessions will convince the most sceptical that a healthy wave of public opinion is now flowing. Magistrates are more amenable to public opinion than ever they were; the exclusiveness of the bench is a thing of the past; the accession of working-men in the administration of justice and the control of licenses are beginning to have their influence on the decisions arrived at. If I look back into the history of great reforms I find that each and all were years on the threshing floor, first the public platform, and second the House of Commons; and this is desirable, as it would be evil and not good to force on a half-converted nation a reform of such vast and far-reaching importance. I want now to examine the nature of the Bill which Sir W. Lawson has so honourably and nobly identified himself with—the Local Veto Bill. I need not remind the older portion of my audience that the Bill, as now drawn, is different from the Permissive Bill first introduced by Sir W. Lawson on June 8th, 1864. The principle of the Bill was "that if any locality determined by a majority of two-thirds of the ratepayers that there should be no license issued for the term of three years, then that decision should prevail, and no common sale of intoxicating beverages should be allowed during that time, nor afterwards, unless the ratepayers reversed their decision." This was affirmed by 40 members, 297 voting against it. Fifteen years later Sir Wilfrid Lawson determined to proceed by resolution, and withdraw the Permissive Bill. On June 14, 1881, Sir Wilfrid Lawson moved the Local Option resolution, "That, in the opinion of this House, it is desirable to give legislative effect to the resolution passed on June 18, 1880, which affirms the justice of local communities being entrusted with the power to protect themselves against the operation of the liquor traffic." This, then, is the principle involved in the present Local Veto Bill—that the owners and occupiers in properly arranged districts should be allowed to tell the authorities whether they desire licenses to exist among them or not. If they say "No," that is, if they veto the liquor traffic in their districts, their decision shall be operative, and licensing in such districts shall cease and determine. This, surely, is simplicity itself, giving localities the power of self-protection. Let it never be forgotten that were Local Option law to-morrow that of itself would not abolish a single beer-house, or public-house, or gin palace. It seems to me that Local Veto, not being properly understood, has led to indifference

and opposition on the part of those most deeply interested and most nearly affected—the wage-earning classes. It is not intended to interfere with any legitimate interest of any working-man; on the contrary, the working-man will have the power he never yet has had—to say whether or not he wishes to have public-houses. I am free to admit that there are a great many working-men who want to have reaaonable facilities for obtaining intoxicating drinks. The liberty of the subject is amply guarded in the Local Option proposals. Give the ratepayers the power that any landowner has to-day; he can, if he chooses, say, "There shall be no public-houses on my property," and he can say so even if every tenant clamoured for public-houses. Now, on what grounds can you refuse to a town, parish or district, the right to say the same thing in the interests of the families and children? Is not the child of the working-man as dear to his heart as the child of the landowner? And the people are better judges of what they want than either the squire or the magistrates. All we ask is this, that whatever the magistrates may do, and can do, the people ought to have the liberty to do by a majority; and whatever the landowner may do, the landless millions ought to be able to do. How is this great reform to be brought about? By educating the people. If any words of mine this night have made the matter clearer, removed a single doubt, strengthened a single conviction, and carried these convictions into the polling booth, I shall not have spoken, or you listened in vain. We have prayed for this reform. Let's vote as we've been praying, and the temptations that beset young and old men and women, boys and girls, those pitfalls where they lose their health, their self-control and their virtue, where the man and woman, fashioned in the likeness of their Maker, is debased and destroyed, will be done away.

"VOTE AS YOU'VE BEEN PRAYING."

"Josiah; put your slippers on
And cease your needless chatter;
I want to have a word with you
About a little matter.
Josiah, look me in the face—
You know this world's condition,
Yet you have never cast a vote
Right out for prohibition.

"I heard you on your knees last night
Ask how to keep from strayin',
And now I want to know if you
Will vote as you've been prayin'?
You've prayed as loud as any man
While with the tide afloatin'.
Josiah, you must stop such works
And do some better voting.

"We women pray for better times,
And work right hard to make 'em.
You men vote liquor with its crimes,
And we have just to take 'em.
How long, Josiah, must this be?
We work and pray against evil,
You pray all right for what I see,
But vote just for the devil.

"There, now, I've said my say, and you
Just save your ammunition,
And vote the way you've always prayed
For total prohibition."

May not the true solution of the drink question be found in giving women the vote?

Mr. Armitage, in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Forrest, referred to his action as a member of the Salford Licensing Committee at the recent Brewster Sessions in Salford. He pointed out that the magistrates had applied the principle of the Direct Veto Bill by extinguishing the licenses of two houses. As to the applications that were made at the Licensing Sessions for licenses for huge drinking houses in that part of New Salford, he strongly objected to any new license being granted. He knew that district fifty years ago, when it was all green fields. A member of a local firm of brewers, who was the owner of a large number of "tied" houses, told him a few days ago that his firm paid £1,000 a week to the Excise Authorities for duty on the drink his firm manufactured. This means, perhaps, a profit of £1,000 a week to the firm for producing the poor man's beer—a beverage that unfortunately was the cause of so much crime, poverty and misery.

Mr. G. Haworth seconded, and the motion was carried.

SUNDAY OPEN-AIR DRINKING CLUBS.

THE "Manchester Guardian" of July 7th says:—The Cardiff Watch Committee was engaged yesterday in discussing whether an appeal should be taken on the case stated by the stipendiary magistrate on the question as to the legality of the Sunday drinking assemblages in waste places of the borough, the most notorious being that of the so-called "Hotel de Marl." The case simply narrated the facts as given in evidence and concluded thus:—"The question of law arising on the above statement is whether, being satisfied that the respondent had no interest in the liquor distributed, either as owner or as agent for the owner, and that he received no part of the contributions, I was right in holding that there was no sale of liquor within the meaning of section 3 of the Licensing Act." But the Deputy Town Clerk submitted suggested interpolations and additions to the case. Among these was a declaration that the money thrown down at the Marl Pit was a contribution by them for the next or subsequent barrel of beer procured, and constituted a consideration for the beer

supplied to them, and that any consideration or thing given in exchange was sufficient to support a sale under section 3 of the Act. The half-hearted way in which the municipal authorities support the police or try to enforce the Sunday Closing Act was further illustrated in the subsequent debate. It was questioned whether the stipendiary magistrate would accept the emendations, one of the most respected aldermen even suggesting that to request greater precision in the "case" would be equivalent to asking him to go back upon his judgment. The Deputy Town Clerk admitted that it would be useless to prosecute an appeal on the case as it stood, and since the time has long passed for an appeal on the law and its merits, the Watch Committee resolved to take no steps until it had been ascertained whether Mr. T. W. Lewis, the stipendiary magistrate, would permit his case to be amplified as the Deputy Town Clerk proposed in order to raise the question of law.

PRUDENT AT LAST.

YOU crack my pate, then bid me take the law;
A foe will still advise us for the worse.
From want of care I felt your angry paw,
But I've sufficient to protect my purse.

HOW CAN A TOWN BE MORALLY IMPROVED?

Address by Councillor ABRAHAM PARK, F.R.G.S.

On Sept. 3rd the opening meeting of the Pleasant Sunday evening in connection with the Ashton Temperance Society was held in the Temperance Hall, Church-st., Ashton-under-Lyne. There was a large gathering, and Mr. B. Bailey, of Dukinfield, presided, and he was supported on the platform by Messrs. Councillor A. Park, J.P., M. Parkinson, J. Kelsall, C. Trigger, J. Hirst, Councillor J. Whitehead, and George Parkinson. The proceedings were opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by a prayer offered up by Mr. J. Kelsall. Miss J. E. Bailey, of Dukinfield, rendered "Heaven and Earth," and she was much cheered.

The Chairman said that although the P.S.E. had been discontinued during the summer months, the Temperance party in Ashton had not been idle, as regularly had they gathered on the Market Ground and delivered addresses. It was the intention of the Temperance Society to carry on those pleasant Sunday evenings weekly, and they purposed giving sound advice on the principles of Temperance. Miss F. Bird, of Ashton, then recited, with telling effect, "The Old Actor's Story," at the completion of which she received a perfect ovation. The Chairman briefly introduced Mr. Councillor Park, who was cheered on rising.

Councillor Park said he wished to speak upon spiritual destitution, and how our towns could be morally improved. By spiritual destitution he meant neglect of divine ordinances, together with the irreligion, immorality, and impropriety therewith connected. The spiritually destitute denoted those who made no visible profession of religion, and who, as far as might be judged from their conduct, were utterly devoid of its power. He desired to speak of the spiritual destitution about them, its causes and remedies, and to consider those crowds in their neighbourhood who were as irreligious and immoral as though they lived in the darkest land of benighted heathendom. It was scarcely possible to think of the masses of their countrymen sunk in the depths of irreligion and profligacy without inquiring what had contributed to that state of demoralisation. It was asserted that nearly one-half the population of their manufacturing districts habitually absented themselves from the public ordinances of the Christian religion. Undoubtedly the cause was man's inherent corruption and his consequent aversion to spiritual things. With a great deficiency of ecclesiastical apparatus and pastoral superintendence, there necessarily existed a great and growing out-field population ignorant of God and of all that was intimately connected with their spiritual and eternal well-being. A second cause was the abounding infidelity of the age, coupled with what was little short of the licentiousness of the press. Infidelity had infested vast multitudes both among the higher and lower orders of society, and the church's neglect had but too frequently caused infidelity to put forth its whole strength, and add to the number of its converts. Many of their large towns swarmed with sceptics, and there was scarcely a workshop or manufactory within the limits of their own neighbourhood in which infidelity had not found a footing, and in which might not be found its little band of propagators. There were upwards of 40 million copies of vicious and Sabbath-breaking newspapers circulated annually within the United Kingdom, besides which there were upwards of a million copies of various kinds of cheap journals issued weekly, which fostered a depraved imagination, and in whose pages they found all the sensuous forms of the French novel. As might be expected, most of their readers were those whose religious education had been entirely or partially neglected, and whose leanings, therefore, were all on the side of vice, so that their inflammable contents fell upon them like sparks of fire on a train of gunpowder. A third cause of spiritual degradation was their wide-spread poverty. Poverty compelled its victims to betake themselves to cheap dwellings, in contaminating neighbourhoods,

where they were thrown into the company of ungodly associates. It was by means of crowded lodgings, in contaminating neighbourhoods, that some who once made a profession, and exhibited even hopeful symptoms, were not only robbed of whatever good principles they might have possessed, but were initiated into the worst mysteries of human nature. A fourth cause of Britain's irreligion was intemperance, and a fifth cause was to be found in their towns and larger villages. Hot beds of vice were to be found in many of their large towns. In the rural village, where each was known, so to speak, to the other, some little regard was paid to outward demeanour. But when they migrated into their large cities, no scrutinising eye was upon them, and they might commit sin unchecked. Around them were the taverns, theatres, singing saloons of the worst descriptions, and also those little hells where chastity was outraged, and where Satan held his revels. The theatre, with its mawkish morality and its alluring accompaniments, was a prolific panderer to the idleness, the immorality, and the vices of the nation, and contributed largely to their national degeneracy. A sixth cause of what they deplored was the want of real sympathy on the part of the higher and wealthier for the lower and poorer classes of society. It was but too true, even yet, that many in the fashionable squares of large cities were as ignorant of the condition and mode of life of those in the lanes and alleys, as though the broad Atlantic rolled between their dwellings. There were noble exceptions, but it was none the less true that many employers cared little for the true welfare of the employed, that many employers were more anxious to grow rich and great than to diffuse happiness all round. There was too little kindly feeling between the peer and the peasant, the millowner and the operative, and did not that tell prejudicially on the under current of the population? Did it not lead too many of the lower order to look upon society as leagued against them, and to distrust everyone but the demagogue, who harangued them on some plausible but deceptive plan of bettering their condition? Many who were now walking in the way of the sinners might now have been adorning the Christian character and lending efficient support to the progress of our social institutions if those above them had but sympathised with them in their condition. Another cause by which the numbers of the ungodly were swollen, was the lamentable neglect of parental duty. A great deal of their home barbarism was due to the neglect of family discipline. The only balm that could reach the seat of the disorder which had seized the nation, and that could completely heal both its social and moral maladies was the Gospel of the blessed Jesus. It was well known that though families might have long absented themselves from the public ordinances of religion, and sunk low in the scale of morality, they would, nevertheless, not generally refuse the visit of a pious neighbour, but gave him a hearty welcome, and consider themselves greatly indebted to him for his friendly attention. Such a visit to many might in itself be the means of partially restoring them to that self-respect which they might have almost totally lost. Masters, especially the proprietors of public works, who were professed Christians should be urged to exert themselves more than many of them did to promote the moral and spiritual improvement of their servants. Professing Christians who were employers of labour did not discharge their whole duty to those in their employment by simply giving them their wages. More energetic measures should be taken by the combined efforts of the Christian churches to diminish the abounding temptations in the towns, and to increase the health, comfort and morality of the inhabitants. In conclusion, Mr. Park said that Pleasant Sunday Afternoon and Evening services should be held in all towns, and should be made as attractive as possible.—(Applause.)

Miss Bailey then rendered "Calvary" in good style, followed by a recitation by Miss A. Kershaw, "The Women of Mumbles Head," the latter officiating in Miss Bird's stead. The interesting proceedings terminated with prayer.

HIS FIRST CIGARETTE.

By W. Hoyle, *Author of Hymns and Songs, Daisy Ballads, &c.*

"I'LL be a man!" cried a giddy boy,
As he lighted his first cheap cigarette;
He felt the flash of a new-born joy
While the curling fumes his vision met.
Along the street with measured pace
He strode, now gazing left, now right,
The blush upon his dimpled face
Betrayed his pride for the new delight.

An old man stayed to see the child,
Who scarce had left his mother's knee;
"Alas!" cried he, in accents wild,
"Is this child imitating me?
Come hither, boy," cried the grave old man,
"Thou hast not grown to manhood yet;
Where didst thou learn such a foolish plan?
I grieve to see this cigarette."

The lad looked up with a knowing air,
And shook the dust from the burning spell;
"We see gents smoking everywhere,"
Cried he, "and like to smoke as well;
'Tis only a puff, sir, now and then,
And when we feel a little giddy,
We think we look so much like men
Who smoke and drink, and get unsteady."

The old man looked at his ruddy face,
Said he, "Thou art a young beginner,
If sin doth enter in thy case,
I must confess that I'm the sinner."
So saying, from its deep recess
He pulled a meerschaum — wretched sample!
"I loved my pipe, but like it less
For setting boys a bad example.

"Old pipe, I've told thee many a tale,
And many a secret in my trouble,
But never thought thy charms would fail,
Or pleasures vanish like a bubble;
Begone for ever from my sight!
I'll smash thee in a thousand pieces!
To save the boys I'll do the right,
For right alone pure joy increases.

"Come hither, boy, and hear me speak:
I strength of purpose have—but thou
Art young indeed and very weak,
And needest faithful counsel now.
I love thy face—there's something good
Which speaks to me through thy blue eyes;
I would impress thee if I could,
And make thee resolute and wise.

"This filthy pipe I can't forget,
Long years of habit made me slave;
Give up thy foolish ciagarette
And I will help thee to be brave.
The world wants men of purer mould,
To take the lead in coming days;
Wouldst thou excel as years unfold,
Remember what an old man says."

The lad, conceiving greater joy,
Threw cigarette across the way;
The old man blessed the noble boy,
And felt a better man that day.
It seemed a trifling incident,
But trifles give to great things birth,
And Heaven the strength and courage sent
To make that boy a man of worth.
—*Onward Reciter.*

SCOTCH PROVERBS.

Do weel and doubt nae man, do ill and doubt a' men.

Ill-won gear winna enrich the third heir.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

THE Quarterly Conference of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union was held on Saturday, Sept. 16th, at the Vegetarian Restaurant, Fountain Street, Manchester. The branches of the union were well represented, and there were also delegates from various Temperance Associations, Rechabites, Sons and Daughters of Temperance, Wesleyan Temperance Union, Friends' Temperance Society, Anti-Narcotic League, &c. Mr. Jos. Constantine having taken the chair, the President read the following paper:—

THE TEMPERANCE UNION: ITS WORK, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

By William E. A. Axon.

THE past of the Union goes back to the early days of the great Temperance Reformation. The Union is in one sense the oldest "total abstinence" organization in the city and district.

It originated in the first Manchester Temperance Society, which was instituted in Oak Street in the year 1834. Amongst those whose names have been associated with the Society are the Rev. Francis Beardsall, Dr. R. B. Grindrod (the first medical man in England who signed the pledge of total abstinence), Mr. Joseph Brotherton, the first M.P. for Salford; Mr. John Cassell, the well-known publisher; Mr. Jas. Gaskill, and many other pioneers of the cause. Since that time some of the best-known temperance reformers of England have been members, including Mr. T. H. Barker, Dr. Dawson Burns, Alderman William Harvey (late Mayor of Salford), Mr. William Hoyle, Mr. Hugh Mason, M.P., Mr. J. H. Raper, Mr. Thomas Watson, M.P., Mr. Benjamin Whitworth, J.P., Mr. Peter Spence, J.P., and many others. Chiefly from the parent Society in Oak Street, various other Societies were formed in Manchester and Salford, and in 1863 these Societies were federated and called the "Manchester and Salford Temperance Union." A number of other societies outside the city and borough also became affiliated, and the name was altered in 1883 to the "Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union," and it is now not only composed of men and women as members and subscribers, but of 60 branch Temperance Societies in Manchester, Salford, Altrincham, Ashton, Birch Vale, Bury, Droylsden, Delph, Furness Vale, Gorton, Hyde, Levenshulme, Patricroft, Oldham, Ramsbottom, Rochdale, Stockport, Stretford, and other parts of the district. It thus unites the two functions of an association of teetotal reformers and of a federation of Temperance Societies. The objects of the Temperance Union are "to promote the principles and practice of abstinence from all intoxicating liquors, the formation of a healthy public opinion on the temperance question, and the total suppression of the liquor traffic, both by legislative and other action." It is expressly provided that no sectarian religious bias or party political aims foreign to the operations of the Union shall at any time characterise its proceedings. Any other course would be detrimental to the best interests of the Temperance Union.

It is worthy of note that nearly eighteen years ago a separate organization was formed in Manchester for carrying on work commenced by the Union, and which up to that

date had been done by a joint committee—I refer to the establishment of the Manchester Women's Christian Association, of whose excellent work Manchester Temperance reformers are justly proud.

The work accomplished may partly be indicated by a short epitome of what has been done in the last nine years. The Branch Societies have held 35,950 ordinary meetings; they have distributed 29,515,202 tracts, and have expended in temperance propaganda over £40,618, which has been raised by their own efforts. They have also induced 60,809 persons to sign the pledge of total abstinence. In addition to ordinary work, the Executive Committee organised and held, with the Branches, 141 Weeks' Open-Air Gospel Temperance Missions, thus reaching thousands of people who do not attend ordinary meetings. At these missions 6,750 additional pledges were taken. The meetings have been addressed by the Advocates of the Union, who now number 128, and who of course give their services gratuitously. During the nine years 40 Conferences of Advocates were held, when special lectures were delivered. There were also held 38 Conferences of Representatives of Branches, when methods of work and kindred subjects were discussed. The Temperance Union is emphatically an organisation of teetotalers who believe that nephalism is the best alike from the physical, social, moral, and religious standpoint. Many years of work and observation have convinced them that it is only by temperance in this sense that the great work of social reclamation can be accomplished. But whilst thus adhering to their own doctrine, they welcome any and every effort that is made to reduce intemperance. They rejoice over the advance of education, at the increased facilities for innocent recreation, and in the social progress of the nation. They claim to have had a share in this good work by the transformation of many drunken houses into sober homes, and by the fostering of influences that have prevented still more homes from becoming the abodes of intemperance.

As to the work of the Union now, it is chiefly upon the lines already indicated. We stand upon the old ways, but are always anxious to meet any fresh requirements that the present day may need. We have our body of advocates who give their services freely and go from meeting to meeting to place before the audiences there assembled the results of personal experience, of reading and of reflection. Our office in Cross Street is central, and our excellent Secretary interprets his duties in a liberal spirit and is always ready to give advice and aid to any inquirers who are willing to work for Temperance. The Union has its own organ, the *Temperance Star*, which gives the arrangements of the Union each month, reports the notable meetings of the affiliated societies, shows what public action the Executive have taken, and gives, in addition, a considerable amount of bright, amusing and instructive reading matter. Then there are winter lectures and workshop meetings, and a share has been taken not only in the promotion of great public gatherings, but in the quiet, humanising work of the entertainments given at the Manchester Art Museum, etc. Those who are responsible for the conduct of the Union realize that all agencies for good—whatever promotes the social, intellectual and moral advancement of the people—must help on the Temperance reformation, and so have a claim upon the sympathy and aid of teetotalers. A large amount of attention is given to open-air work. Many are thus reached who cannot be touched by other agencies. In the present year there have been 25 weeks of this mission work in the open-air. These, together with the distribution of literature, are the methods employed by the Union in the advocacy of personal abstinence.

The Temperance question has relations not only to the individual, but to the community. The Union has frequently been represented at Brewster Sessions to vindicate the rights of the public at large in relation to licensing. No one can doubt that some measure of the change in the general sentiment on the question is due to the persistent and long-continued efforts of the Union. Anyone who compares the action and attitude of the licensing magistrates with what it was twenty years ago, will see that great progress has been made. The Union took an active share in the successful opposition to the granting of a liquor licence to the Palace of Varieties. The system by which theatres are converted into drink-shops is an evil development of modern times, and is greatly to be deplored in the best interests of dramatic art, as well as Temperance. All measures brought before Parliament for the reform of licensing laws, or for the promotion of Temperance, have had the cordial support of the Union, and a vigilant eye has been kept upon measures that directly or indirectly might help to retard the forward movement of our principles. The petitions and memorials adopted from time to time are in themselves educational documents.

Now as to the future of the Union. No change of policy is proposed or intended, but only such wise development as the special needs of the time require. It is evident that any slackening of the open-air propaganda would be an act of folly. In that way hundreds of thousands are reached who cannot be touched by any other means. It is an important branch both of rescue and preventive work. The organisation of our local temperance societies needs to be maintained

and improved and their attractions increased and their usefulness extended. The experiments made in the use of a mission van have demonstrated that under conditions not difficult of attainment it would be a useful and important addition to our methods of spreading temperance. But for the successful accomplishment of this work we need not only a van mission but a van missioner, an agent who could go from place to place, and, in co-operation with the local friends, arouse the various neighbourhoods. This too would be a valuable method for the sale and distribution of temperance literature. It has been said in a jocular fashion that before the passing of the Prohibition Law, the State of Maine was flooded knee-deep with temperance books and pamphlets. Such an inundation in this country is a thing to be desired and would be as productive of good as the overflow of the Nile is to the harvest of Egypt.

Then the Union has always and wisely declined to regard intemperance as a class vice. There is constant need for the diffusion of sound and accurate information amongst all classes of the community as to the effects of drink upon health and social wellbeing. With this in view the Executive desire to arrange series of Lectures in which the scientific and economical aspects of temperance shall be adequately discussed by men whose education, training and position enable them to speak with authority. There is reason to think that the services of specialists can be secured for this purpose and arrangements might probably be made for the delivery of lectures and addresses not in one but in many places.

These, without the giving up any of the present work, are the lines upon which it is thought action is most needed and likely to lead to the best results. But for this more money is needed. The Union has always been worked on a very economical scale and it would be difficult to find another society doing so much on an income so small. It is not possible to do more on our yearly subscriptions and donations. The Executive have therefore resolved upon an endeavour to find the necessary capital by means of a bazaar to be held in the spring. There are objections to bazaars, and if it were necessary, it would be easy to spend the evening in stating and discussing them. Fortunately it is not necessary. The Executive must in any case make this effort. They do not often make a special appeal to the temperance world, and they feel confident that the case now laid before this meeting is one that will ensure your sympathy and goodwill. It is only by your kindly aid and encouragement that we can hope for success.

The path of the temperance reformer is not always a pleasant one. He has to declare the truth in the face of a thousand prejudices, to overcome opposition, to disarm ridicule, to tear away the pretentious mask that sometimes covers the hideous features of Intemperance. On his success in rousing the apathetic conscience of the Church and the Nation depends the purity of a multitude of souls, and the happiness of myriad homes. Our work may be toilsome now, unappreciated or even repaid with scorn, but we are building for the future, a nobler edifice than those of to-day, a stately structure dedicated to the service of liberty and righteousness. Nor do we think that future a distant one. We have long been travelling through the night but the gleam of day is in front.

The Sun of Temperance now appears
To herald in a brighter day;
The shades of night are fleeing fast,
The morning mists will roll away.

As yet we have not perfect light:
The sky has many a darkling line.
Thank God! the sun is rising fast,
And soon in highest heavens will shine.

And then its warm and genial rays
Shall touch the buried seed of good,
And flowers that none had hoped shall rise
By wayside road and frowning wood.

The children then shall hail its warmth
With gladsome song and happy glee,
And peace and joy and health abound,
And misery and intemperance flee.

Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
And fill the world with love and light!
Shine on, shine on, oh, Temperance Sun,
Till every life and home is bright!

Mr. Axon was thanked for his paper on the motion of Dr. Meacham, seconded by the Rev. Jas. Clarke.

The following resolution was moved by Mr. W. P. Ingham, seconded by Mr. Wm. Harrison, supported by Mrs. Hatch, and carried unanimously:—

"That the representatives and friends present at this Conference, having heard Mr. Axon's paper, resolve to do all in their power to assist the Union in the promotion of the proposed Bazaar."

Open-Air Temperance Mission Work.—The Executive of the Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union have taken advantage of the splendid weather during the summer, and Saturday, Aug. 26, saw the completion of the twenty-second week of open-air work. Last week's mission was held in Salford, in connection with the Tatton-street Society, and eighty pledges were taken. The mission van has been in use, and whilst attracting attention it has not only served as a platform, but also a literature depot, large quantities of religious and temperance magazines, pamphlets, tracts and papers having been distributed.

OLDHAM.—As August 27th was Wakes Sunday, the Committee of the Oldham Temperance Society resolved on big things. All arrangements were left in the hands of their Missionary, Mr. George Johnson, who succeeded in carrying out six open-air meetings. There were vast audiences. Two meetings were held in the morning, after which fifteen advocates and workers sat down to a substantial public dinner—to which they did justice. Then two more meetings before and two after tea. At night there was a great and grand Experience meeting, presided over by Alderman Grime, who was supported by Councillor John Whitehead, of Ashton. The advocates, who did splendid service, were Messrs. Wm. Bailey, Wm. Davies, Thos. Harrison, John Smith, B. Jones, L. E. Fielding, Joseph Metcalf and John Batten. There were good collections in the open-air and in the Hall at night. Ten pledges were taken and two thousand tracts distributed. Much good was done and all passed off well.

BETTER HELP THAN HINDER.

By E. L. BENEDICT.

HARRY and Rob and John had begged Uncle Aleck for a story, as usual, and sitting down by the fire he began:

"Once upon a time, not very long ago, I saw some boys playing a very shabby trick on an old man. They were just out of school, and the man was driving peaceably along the road, troubling no one. But they began to yell at him and throw snowballs, and they even jumped up on his sleigh and——"

"Oh, Uncle Aleck! where were you?" interrupted Rob, and all three boys looked somewhat shamefaced.

"But we were only having a little fun," said Harry.

"And it was old Cyrus Watson, and he was as drunk as he could be," added John.

"All the more reason why you should not have done it," said Uncle Aleck, seriously.

"Why, Uncle Aleck! you don't believe in drinking; wasn't it serving him right for getting drunk?" asked Harry.

"No, indeed," answered his Uncle. "If you should see a man fall in a fit you would not begin to make fun of him. You would run to help him."

"But that's very different. One needn't get drunk unless he wants to."

"Don't judge too hastily, my boy. You do not know what a terrible thing is the drunkard's appetite for rum."

"Well, I don't believe I'd ever like anything so well I couldn't give it up if I wanted to," said John, rather boastfully.

"But you must remember that while alcohol creates this appetite, it also weakens the will. It is its nature to do both these things. I always feel very sorry for the poor fellows who have become bound to alcohol in this way from not knowing at the start what it would do for them. I always wish I could do something to help them. And to-day, when I saw you boys snowballing poor old Cyrus, I thought how much better it would be if you would only try to help him to break away from his drinking habit."

"But what could we do, Uncle Aleck?" asked Rob, struck with the new thought. "We'd be glad enough to help him if we could; but what could we do?"

"Suppose you try befriending him. Don't make fun of him any more, and find some good Temperance matter for him to read. He will take it kindly if you give it to him in a kind way."

The boys were pleased with this idea, and agreed to try it. And it is to be hoped their efforts will succeed in his reformation. Do you know of one so unfortunate? If so, are you helping or hindering?

IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD.

THE Children's Ward is quiet,
Each little sufferer sleeps,
And by the shaded lamp-light
Her watch the night-nurse keeps:
Loud on the shrouded windows
Patters the summer rain,
The thunder in the distance
Rolls, and is hushed again.
Sleep on, O little children,
Sleep is the Master's gift—
Far from your weary sufferings
Now it doth you uplift.

There rests a dark-haired maiden,
Smiles her thin face so white:
She with her fast-held dolly
Visits strange lands to-night.
Here, with such restless movements,
Slumbers a cripple boy:
See how he laughs—in sleeping
Health comes to give him joy.
Dream on, O little children,
You doth the Master love;
Visions of health and gladness
Once shall be true above.

There, where the lamp's clear shining
Throws one great ring of light,
Pictured stands the Good Shepherd
Watching His lamps to-night;
And we know very truly
That thus the Master stands,
Tending each bed of suffering
With His own holy hands.
Rest then, O little children,
Well may you smile in sleep,
Since the Good Shepherd loving
Watch by your beds doth keep.

K. E. V.

—*From "Little Folks."*

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*Mr. R. Hunter
*Mr. G. Johnson
*Mr. B. Jones
*Mr. J. Kelsall
*Mr. W. Longden
Mr. A. Little,
21, Green-st., Ardwick.
Mr. Wm. Lord,
18, Grey Mare Lane, Bradford, M/c.
*Mr. Saml. Marsh
Mr. John Mather, F.C.A.,
8, King-street, M/c.

Finance Committee:

Messrs. Batty, Finlay, Hallsworth, Mather and Prestwich.

Plan and Van Committee:

Messrs. Hallsworth, Firth, Johnson, Kelsall, Little and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL MEETINGS in October at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. E Engaged. * Secretary. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st. Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Every-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.	1 Lewis 8 Atherton 15 Birch 22 J. Taylor 29 Arnold
2 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	1 T.Fergus'n 8 Spillane 15 Turton 22 Firth 29 Dayton
3 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st, Carruthers-st † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	1 T. Harris'n 8 Fawcett 15 Stevens 22 Hiton 29 Wallwork
4 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * G. H. Goucher, 173, Mill-street, Ancoats. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	1 Warburton 8 Busby 15 Jenkinson 22 Prestwich 29 T.Fergus'n
5 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	5 x 12 Adin 19 Hanson 26 E D. King
6 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	1 Jenkinson 15 Watkin 29 J. C. Johnson
7 **Craven-street West** (50), Regent road, Salford .....Sunday, 8 * W. Unsworth, 49 Hulton-st., Salford. † G. Birch, 51, Ruby-st. West, Park-st., Salford.	1 Ingham 8 Whittle 15 Lewis 22 Barson 29 Downey
8 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 238, Viaduct-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
9 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † S. Thompson, 3, Meadow-st., Moss Side.	1 E 8 Whyte 15 Little 22 Whittle 29 Hough
10 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	5 Neild 12 T.Fergus'n 19 Broadbent 26 Downes
11 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	2 Hiton 9 Longworth 16 Marsh 23 J. Davies 30 J. C. Johnson
12 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J.T.Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	1 E 8 Field 15 Kelsall 22 D. Smith 29 Heywood
13 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Green, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c. † W. Miles, 103, Percival-street, Collyhurst, M/c.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting of the Union f ee of expense, to explain Templary or would be pleased to send speaker to any meeting when inited.
14 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *†J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	12 W. Gibson 26 J. C. Johnson
15 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	1 E 8 Thompson 15 I. O. Rechabites 22 T. Harris'n 29 Henshall
16 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street.....Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chap man-st. Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
17 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw. † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	1 Hanson 8 J. C. Johnson 15 Cooper 22 Williams 29 Williams'n

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
18 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford. Wednesday, 7-30; Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † James Owen, 6, Tack-st., Dawson-st., M/c.	1 Chase 4 Marsden 8 Moorhouse 11 Arnold 15 Scotting 18 Knowles 22 J.A.Gibson 25 G. Johnson 29 Atherton
19 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	E. D. King
20 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
21 **Red Bank** Medical Mission Temperance Society .....Tuesday, 8 *† Dr. Meacham, Red Bank.	Own Arrangements
22 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford-st... Sunday, 8 *J. Stewart Gavin, 11, Blackfriars-st., M/c. † B. W. Field, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.	1 E 8 Wray 15 Chase 22 Orange 29 Broadbent
23 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastaff, c/o Lister & Co., 26, York-street, City.	5 J. C. Johnson 12 Broadbent 19 Field 26 George
24 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
27 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
28 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 47, Flower-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Haworth 8 Knowles 15 Ward 22 Condon 29 Birch
29 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
30 **Stanley-st.**..Piccadilly, Sunday, 7.0 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	1 Dayton 8 Condon 15 Warburton 22 Chadwick 29 Huddart
31 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 6 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. *I. P. Dawson, 100, Hartington-st., Salford † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	1 Firth 8 Huddart 15 W. Davies 22 Field 29 Kay
32 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-street, Lr. Broughton.	1 Musical Evening 8 Else 15 Chorlton 22 E. D. King 29 T. Harris'n
33 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
34 **Whalley-st.** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 2, Mellor-st., North Porter-st., Manchester. † J. Crook, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	1 Longden 8 Jones 15 x 22 Spears 29 Young
35 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † H. Marland, 45, Stanley-street, Lr. Moss Lane.	1 Young 8 Whitehead 15 Constantine 22 E. D. King 29 W. Davies
36 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
37 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	4 Williams 11 Plummer 18 J. Green 25 Lewis
38 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	1 E. D. King 8 J.A.Gibson 15 Mrs Spring 22 J. Kelsall 29 J. Watkin

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	OCT.
39 **Birch Vale,** Stockport Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
40 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 * † W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
42 **Delph** Temp. Society. .. Wed., 7-30 * A. Wood, Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	1 x 8 Firth 15 T. Fergus'n 22 Stevens 29 Booth
44 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School.. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements
45 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
46 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	1 Rowcroft 8 J. Green 15 Nicholson 22 Plummer 29 x
47 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe Croft-st., Hyde.	2 W. King 9 Wallwork 16 Neild 23 Firth 30 Nicholson
48 **Knutsford** ..... 7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
49 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	1 J.A.Gibson
51 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
52 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	8 T. Harris'n & Ward 22 Turton & J.C.Johnson
53 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
54 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale	1 Plummer 8 x 15 Orange 22 Wray 29 Scotting
55 **Sale,** St. Ann's Temp. Society..... Tuesday, 7.30. 1st Tuesday, 7-30; 3rd Tuesday, 6-30. *† C. J. Makinson, Roundthorne, Sale.	Own Arrangements.
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** .. .. Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
58 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme 3, Station-road, Swinton.	2 Marsh 9 Chadwick 16 Longworth 23 W. Harris'n 30 Longden
59 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	7 Birch 14 E 21 J. Smith 28 E
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	2 Cooper 9 Downes 16 W. King 23 Fawcett 30 Chorlton
61 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room.. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottoms, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport	16 Rowcroft

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road. Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 21, Chatsworth-st., Beswick, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Ferguson, T., 380. City Road, M/c.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 118, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 89, Bradford-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., Canal Wharf, Buxton-rd., Macclesfield.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Mancheste
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 18, Marlborough-road, Hightown, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 40, Lister-street, C.-on-M.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street, Salford.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Flora Terrace, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 13, Fisher-street, Old Trafford.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., Hurst Brook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 79, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., Lingard-street, Moss Side, Manchester.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Thornton House, Abergele Road, Colwyn-Bay.
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road, Moss Side, M/c.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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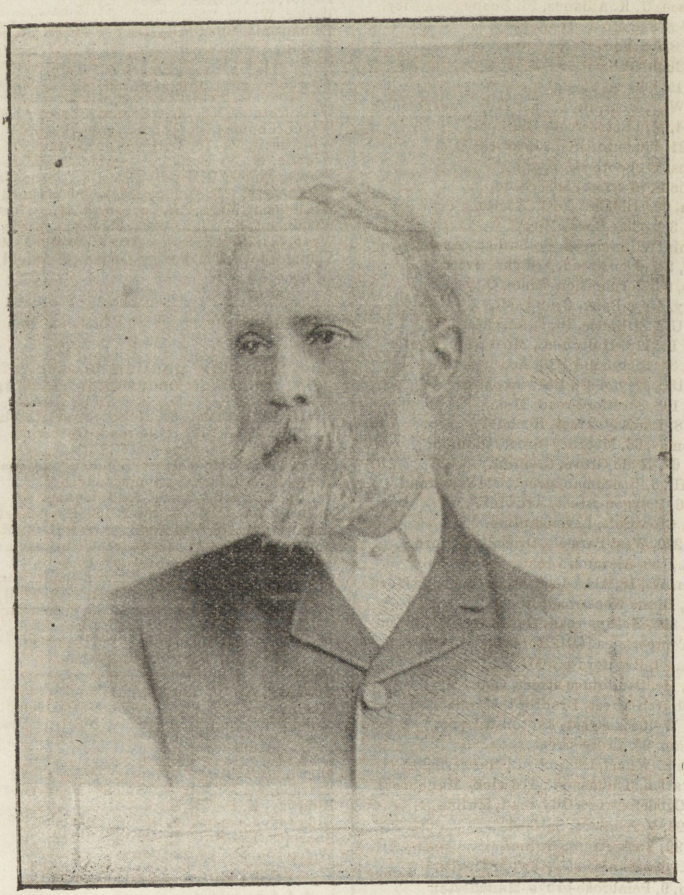

MR. JAMES TURNER.

MR. JAMES TURNER.



R. James Turner was born Nov. 4th, 1831, at a small village on the suburbs of Bury, called Pits-o'-th'-Moor, but his parents removed to Heywood whilst he was still a baby. He commenced to work in the cotton mill at nine years of age, and was a scholar at the Baptist Sunday School, Rochdale Road, Heywood, and was also a scholar under Mr. James Taylor at the Swedenborgian, or New Jerusalem Day School, off Hartley Street. Mr. Jas. Taylor was the teacher of the young men at the Baptist School, and several of those young men signed the teetotal pledge about 1847. Mr. Turner's parents believed that home-brewed beer was essential for health, and he imbibed those ideas and defended them. Mr. Taylor did not discuss the subject with him, but lent him books on the subject. In 1848 he lent young Turner "The Tetotaler's Companion," which contained the famous six illustrations of the effects of drink on the human stomach. By this he was firmly convinced that alcohol was injurious to the human system—that alcohol could not be digested in the human stomach—that alcohol was not found in nature, except as a result of decomposition. He decided to be an abstainer for twelve months before saying anything to his friends. He was at the time much opposed to the pledge, the signing of which he regarded as showing weakness. On the 4th of November, 1849—his 18th birth-day—he called to see his schoolmaster, Mr. James Taylor, and said, "I have been a teetotaler now for twelve months, and during that time I have modified my ideas about the pledge. I believe it is only right and just that any one joining a Society should subscribe to its conditions, and I am now prepared to sign the pledge and have my name enrolled as a member of your Society." He soon became a worker and had to bear the brunt of ignorant opposition, and was told that he would not live six months. "A tallow-faced teetotaler" was a common form of speech, but this opposition only confirmed him in his opinions. He became a member of the Temperance Committee, Secretary of the "Go-a-head Temperance Society," which held monthly entertainments in the Mechanics' Institute. They sent a band of music round the town with boys carrying boards, on which were printed in large letters, "Go to the Go-a-head Temperance Entertainment, to-night, in the Mechanics' Institute,—admission, front seats, 2d.; back seats, one penny."

The entertainment consisted of songs, recitations, glees, solos, instrumental music, &c., and one address about 15 minutes. These were really the first penny concerts. The Society aimed at forming Bands of Hope in every Sunday School, and assisted in carrying on these Band of Hope meetings. Mr. Turner joined the Perseverance Tent of Rechabites in 1854, and became a very active member. He joined the Good Templars when they came to Heywood, and was a member of the Alpha lodge, which was then the largest in the world, numbering 658 members. Mr. Turner came to Manchester and opened a Temperance Hotel in 1874, and has taken a very useful part as a citizen of the Cotton Metropolis. He is a member of the Good Samaritan Tent of Rechabites in Red Bank, and is a Charter member of the Grand Encampment I.O.R., formed in Manchester, and now holds the office of Grand Treasurer. He is a vice-president of the Manchester, Salford, and District Temperance Union, and is member of the executive of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union. He is a worker at Charter Street Ragged School, and an adherent of the United Kingdom Alliance.

Mr. Turner has one son, who is a teetotaler, living in Birmingham.

Mr. Turner has taken a keen interest in the history of the temperance reformation, and has a large and valuable collection of the early literature of the movement. The good sense and business capacity of Mr. Turner has been of great service to the various temperance organisations with which he has been connected. His long continued efforts in our cause have earned him the good will and esteem of all.

WHILE THEY SLEEP.

He giveth while they sleep
  To His beloved strength;
The nerves that tire, the eyes that weep,
  Wake calm and clear at length.
His angels come with healing hands
  For all our loss and pain;
Life's empty cruse, that broken stands,
  They mend and fill again.

At morn free mounts the thought
  That, wearied, earthward fell;
Plain looks the task we vainly wrought,
  But how we cannot tell.
The sombre-curtained night,
  With silence-guarded hour,
Has held 'mid waves of starry light
  The hiding of His power.

Lay anxious thought aside,
  God's ways are not like ours,
Look how His gifts unchanged abide—
  The air, the light, the flowers!
At night, though victory be unwon,
  And many fears will creep,
Just take the rest, O toiling one,
  He giveth while they sleep.

—*O. S. Rice in the Boston Transcript.*

DISDAINED A TOMBSTONE.

THERE is too often a wasteful and unjustifiable expenditure on the trappings of grief and other matters attending the funerals of the dead. The late Mr. Jesse H. Griffen, of Yorktown, N.Y., a well-known Temperance and Prohibition advocate who died in Sept., has left a needed protest against this folly. He drew his own will, and it is written on both sides of a billhead. One clause reads as follows:—"I desire that my corpse may be put in a plain walnut coffin, without any silver plating and carried to Omawalk by some of my friends in an ordinary spring wagon, and that no tombstone should be erected where my mortal remains are reposited in the earth, for I have noticed that people in moderate circumstances are after distressed by trying to follow the example of others who make expensive displays at funerals, and tombstone honors are a truer indication of the vanity of survivors than of the virtues of the deceased. If in passing through this life I can do anything for which posterity will be better and happier it will be sufficient monument to my memory. If I fail in this, let no marble slab bear witness that one so worthless lived." How many families there are who spend money on an ostentatious funeral for the dead, which ought really to be spent in obtaining food for the living.

PROPOSED BAZAAR IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE MANCHESTER, SALFORD AND DISTRICT TEMPERANCE UNION.

APPEAL FOR HELP.

We shall from you most thankfully receive,
Whatever you may be disposed to give:—
Pins, needles, bodkins, cotton, thread or tape,
Of any colour, size, length, strength or shape,
With stuff for making pinafores and frocks—
Hats, bonnets, shawls, and little children's socks;
All kinds of stockings, gloves and mittens too,
Grey, white, black, speckled, brown and red or blue;
With handkerchiefs of every kind and size,—
Ribbons, and buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes:
All kinds of ornaments, and pretty toys,
To please the tastes of little girls and boys,
And try us, just to see if we'll refuse,
Clogs, pattens, boots, or men's and women's shoes!
But if you think that you can better spare
A set of china or some earthenware,
Then plates and dishes, saucers, cups and mugs,
Ewers, and basins, pint and half-pint jugs,
Knives, forks, and scissors, if you please to give,
With steels and spoons we'll thankfully receive;
Books, pictures, prints, need not be left behind,
Nor anything instructive to the mind.
Loaves, cakes or cheesecakes, and good things withal,
We humbly ask for a refreshment stall.
And now kind friends, we think you'll see by this,
No kind of articles will come amiss.
We hope no one will be disposed to say
"I've nothing for you,"—"call some other day."
Do try your best, and help us if you can,
We ask your gifts to aid our Temperance Plan.
Our glorious cause goes forth mankind to bless,
Then let this effort be a grand success.

AN ALTERNATIVE SUGGESTED.

Must the free lunch go? This is a question which interests a large number of the daily frequenters of saloons whose appetites are ample and unfailing, and who earnestly believe that the free lunch is one of the most precious of our free institutions. But a good many saloon-keepers, it seems, have come to look at the matter in another light. It is reported that at the annual convention of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, which is shortly to be held, an effort will be made looking to the abolition of the free lunch. How would it do to retain the lunch and abolish the bar?

New York Tribune.

JOHNNY'S POCKET.

[This can be made a very good recitation for a little boy by taking the various articles from the pocket as they are mentioned.]

DO you know what's in my pottet?
Such a lot o' treasures in it;
Listen, now, while I bedin it;
Such a lot o' sings it hold,
And all there is you shall be told—
Everysin' dat's in my pottet,
And when, and where, and how I dot it.

First of all, there's in my pottet
A beauty shell; I picked it up;
And here's the handle of a cup
That somebody has broke at tea;
The shell's a hole in it, you see;
Nobody knows that I have dot it,
I keep it safe here in my pottet.

And here's my ball, too, in my pottet,
And here's my pennies, one, two, three,
That Aunt Mary gave to me;
To-morrow day I'll buy a spade,
When I'm out walking with the maid.
I can't put that here in my pottet,
But I can use it when I've dot it.

Here's some more sins in my pottet;
Here's my lead and here's my string,
And once I had an iron ring,
But through a hole it lost one day;
And here's what I always say—
A hole's the worst sin in a pottet—
Have it mended when you've dot it.

THE FAULTY DRAIN.

By Beta Farr.

"MY dear," said the Rev. Charles Bolton one hot summer's day, "there is certainly a most unpleasant effluvium pervading the atmosphere of the house. Have you not observed it?"

The Rev. Charles was given to the use of long words; he enjoyed them.

"Yes, I have smelt something decidedly nasty for some days," answered Mrs. Bolton, who was not given to long words, and who brought out her sentences briskly, as though she meant it. "There is something wrong with the drains, no doubt. I'll go now and see into it."

Mrs. Bolton was half-way across the hall before her husband had time to look round.

"Cook," she said, "have you noticed any bad smell from the drains?"

"Smell, ma'am," cried cook. "Smell ain't the word; it's something a deal stronger, only not polite to speak on."

"Why did you not speak about it, cook?" inquired her mistress, briskly. "Don't you know that bad drains breed fevers and all sorts of dreadful things? This must be seen to at once."

Accordingly, and at once, the Rev. Charles Bolton was hurried off to the landlord, and the landlord, being quicker than are most landlords to respond to any reasonable demand of his tenant, hurried off the workmen to examine, report on, pull up, clean out, and repair the faults of the aforesaid drains.

And a nice time the inhabitants of the rectory had of it!

If it had not chanced to be summer time, and not only summer time, but real, genuine summer weather, so that an outdoor life was practicable, nobody knows what the inmates of the rectory would have done.

For of all the odours that ever were smelt in Cologne, that city of a thousand smells, the odour from that opened drain capped them all.

At the remote end of the long garden was a snug and earwiggy arbour, and in this rural retreat the family lived, dined, tea'd and supped, and would have slept there too had the needed accommodation been there.

O dear, oh dear, it was awful!

"We'll all be poisoned, sure," said Kitty, the Irish housemaid.

"Will the master be good enough to give us a sup of brandy round?" said the head workman, with a pull of his forelock.

"Just to keep the smell off our stomachs."

How the brandy could keep the smell from going in at his nose and into his stomach the workman did not explain; he maybe thought that as the drain was in a teetotal house the smell from the drain must be teetotal also, and would therefore flee from the odour of the brandy.

"I'll be sick in two minutes, sure," moaned Kitty.

"Take a sup of brandy, my girl," said the anti-teetotal workman. "That's the thing to keep the sickness off."

It was a fearsome suggestion. The Rev. Charles was a staunch teetotaler, and the Rev. Mrs. Charles was a stauncher teetotaler still.

At length, and at last, the Rev. Charles weakly gave way before the general chorus of demand, and gave permission for the sup of brandy.

The workmen appeared to derive considerable comfort from the sup; the unbelieving Kitty also professed to feel "a dale betther afther it."

The Rev. Charles, Mrs. Charles, and cook did not partake of it, thinking it to be only a choice of one of two evils.

"Ye'd much betther thry a taste, ma'am," said Kitty. "It seems to stay the stomach."

But lo, and behold, Kitty had very shortly to withdraw, and to confess that brandy did not stay the stomach. Instead, it brought on the very attack she had thought it would avert. So was it likewise with workman No. 1, likewise with workman No. 2. Strange to say, it was the stubborn teetotalers who suffered less than any in the house from the ill effects of that "unpleasant effluvium pervading the atmosphere."

—*Temperance Mirror.*

A LESSON OF MERCY.

[*This legend appears in Rabbi Stern's "Lichtstrahlen aus dem Talmud," Kapitel xxxviii.*]

A CALF that to the slaughter-house was doomed
Escaped its driver, and for mercy fled
To Rabbi Jehuda, that holy man,
Whose praises are in every mouth.
Jehuda drove it harshly back again—
"Go thou," he sternly said, "and meet thy doom."
And on that day a strange and sharp disease
Crept through his veins and troubled all his soul.
So passed the time until one summer day
The Rabbi raised his eyes from off the Law—
The Sacred Law wherein he ever read—
And saw his servant-maid with angry eyes
Young weasels carry forth to kill them all.
"Nay, let them live," Jehuda mildly said,

"For it is written in the Holy Book,
'The Lord is merciful and good to all,
His pity covers all that He hath made.'"
So potent is the word of kindly love,
Jehuda's illness from that moment ceased;
With brain unclouded and untroubled soul,
Prince of the Law in Israel many a day,
He taught the Gospel of the Mercy Seat.

Vegetarian Messenger.

WILLIAM E. A. AXON.

CARDIFF SHEBEENING DECREASING.

In his Annual report the Chief Constable of Cardiff states:—"For selling beer without a licence, 98 males and 135 females were convicted. Twenty-two of these persons were convicted twice, and six three times. These figures show a decrease of 75 in the number of persons charged with this kind of offence as compared with last year's returns; and I am glad to be able to report that there is a marked diminution in the number of shebeens in some of the outlying districts. Since January of this year 154 males and 80 females have been convicted for illegally buying beer in shebeens.

HOW TO SPELL.

THERE was a young girl in the choir,
Whose voice rose hoir and hoir,
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of seight,
And they found it next day in the spoir.

—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE TERRORS OF THE OPIUM DEN.

THE Chinamen let us into the room at the back of the shop. It, too, was bare, but contained three or four chairs and a table, while across the dirty window at the back was a greasy sofa. I was requested to seat myself on this sofa, which I reluctantly did, and Yan, going to a cupboard by the fireplace, produced a lamp, a tin canister, and a tiny metal pipe with a long stem. He also found a piece of iron wire, like a knitting-needle. Having lit the lamp, he took the needle and held it in the flame until it became warm. Then he dug it into the canister, which contained a viscid preparation nearly black in colour, and of the consistency of melted glue. He turned the needle round and round, until he withdrew it with a little mass of the stuff adhering to the end, about the size of a bean. This he held in the flame of the lamp, turning it round until the opium, for such the stuff was, began to burn with a faint blue flame. This he rammed into the bowl of the metal pipe, which he then handed to me. I put the thing to my mouth and drew once. I promptly began to choke. My throat seemed closed, my nostrils afire, my brain swam. I dropped the pipe and struggled for breath. My fiasco was met with a torrent of instructions by the Chinaman, instructions so voluble and so rapid that had I not been as flustered as I was, I could not have understood them. My friend came to my rescue, and explained that I was not to puff as hard as I had done, but simply to let the opium burn in the pipe and inhale the flavour that ascended the tube. Having at length got my breath again, I made a fresh start, this time with greater success. The taste was exceedingly nasty, but it did not seem to have any particular effect—for the first minute. By the time I had gently drawn a dozen times, however, I felt various curious sensations. My head swam. My stomach became affected, and the room began to revolve. I distinctly noticed that Yan had two heads, and that he kept twisting them round like a clown in a pantomime. The clergyman was also revolving, and it appeared that my head was sinking into my body, while my legs were momentarily growing shorter. I felt that I had lost control of my pipe, which disappeared as I shot up into the air. My strongest notion was a fear that I should bring my head against the dirty ceiling. I noticed also that I was breathing blue flames—and then I suddenly regained my senses, and was violently sick. The clergyman came to my rescue, and giving me his arm led me out into the street, where the fresh air speedily restored my addled brain. But my head ached, and my eyes were dimmed, and although I managed to walk more or less steadily, I felt ill and exhausted. Such was my experience on the occasion of my first and last visit to an opium den.—*From "Chums."*

THE CANDLE AND THE GUST.

[From verses by Robinson Kay Leather. Elkin Matthews and John Lane. 3s. net.]

I set a candle on the sill,
Before a casement wide;
The even flame burned steadily,
Nor bent to either side.

But soon among the silent trees
The envious gust was heard,
And with an eager pulse of life
The candle flamed and flared.

Had I shut out the cruel gust,
Upon the darkening sill,
With even flame all quietly
That light were shining still.

THE SONG OF A FELLOW-WORKER.

I FOUND a fellow-worker when I deemed
I toiled alone;
My toil was fashioning thought and sound, and his was hewing stone;
I worked in the palace of my brain, he in the common street,
And it seemed his toil was great and hard, while mine was great and sweet.

I said, O fellow-worker, yea, for I am a worker, too,
The heart nigh fails me many a day, but how is it with you?
For while I toil, great tears of joy will sometimes fill my eyes,
And when I form my perfect work it lives, it never dies.

I carve the marble of pure thought, until the thought takes form,
Until it gleams before my soul and makes the world grow warm;
Until there comes the glorious voice and words that seem divine,
And the music reaches all men's hearts and draws them into mine.

And yet for days it seems my heart shall blossom nevermore,
And the burden of my loneliness lies on me very sore;
Therefore, O hewer of the stones that pave base human ways,
How canst thou bear the years till death made of such thankless days?

Then he replied: Ere sunrise, when the pale lips of the day,
Sent forth an earnest thrill of breath at warmth of the first ray,
A great thought rose within me, how, while men asleep had lain,
The thousand labours of the world had grown up once again.

The sun grew on the world, and on my soul the thought grew too—
A great appalling sun, to light my soul the long day through.
I felt the whole world's burden for a moment; then began
With man's gigantic strength to do the labour of one man.

I went forth hastily, and, lo! I met a hundred men,
The worker with the chisel and the worker with the pen—
The restless toilers after good, who sow and never reap,
And one who maketh music for their souls that may not sleep.

Each passed me with a dauntless look, and my undaunted eyes
Were almost softened as they passed with tears that strove to rise
At sight of all these labours, and because that every one,
Ay, the greatest would be greater, if my little were undone.

They passed me, having faith in me, and in our several ways,
Together we began the day as on the other days;
I felt their mighty hands at work, and, as the day wore through,
Perhaps they felt that even I was helping somewhat too;

Perhaps they felt, as with those hands they lifted mightily
The burden once more laid upon the world so heavily,
That while they nobly held it as each man can do and bear,
It did not wholly fall my side as though no man was there.

And so we toil together many a day from morn till night,
I in the lowly depths of life, they on the lovely height;
For though the common stones are mine, and they have lofty cares,
Their work begins where this leaves off, and mine is part of theirs.

And 'tis not wholly mine or theirs I think of through the day,
But the great eternal thing we make together, I and they;
Far in the sunset I behold a city that man owns,
Made fair with all their nobler toil, built of my common stones.

Then noonward, as the task grows light with all the labour done,
The single thought of all the day becomes a joyous one;
For rising in my heart at last where it has lain so long;
It thrills up seeking for a voice, and grows almost a song.

But when the evening comes, indeed, the words have taken wing,
The thought sings in me still, but I am all too tired to sing;
Therefore, O you, my friend, who serve the world with minstrelsy,
Among our fellow-workers, make that one song for me.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

During the month of October, the Executive had the services for five days of Mr. Jonathan Smith, the senior agent of the British Temperance League. On Monday, October 9th, Mr. Smith spoke at a meeting held in Moss Side Baptist Schoolroom, in connection with a Good Templar Mission held by No. 3 Convention. On Tuesday, Mr.

Smith was at John Street Hall, Pendleton. On Wednesday in Every Street Congregational Schoolroom, for our new Branch, Ancoats Total Abstinence Society. On Thursday, Saville street Mission Room, and on Friday, in Greenhill Street Congregational Schoolroom, again for No. 3 Convention. Mr. Smith's services were highly appreciated by all who heard him, and the Executive hope that much permanent good will result from his visit.

THE FORTHCOMING BAZAAR.

The first meeting of ladies was held on Tuesday afternoon, October 17th, in the Boardroom, 20, Cross street. Mr. Axon presided, and there was a good attendance. In the *Star* for December, the Executive expect to be able to publish the names of the ladies' committee. Meanwhile, the Executive hope that Branch secretaries and advocates at all meetings in connection with the Union will make some reference to the Bazaar. The Executive will also feel indebted to Secretaries and Advocates if they will on every occasion possible press upon all friends of the Union the claims of the *Temperance Star* that its circulation may be doubled.

CHEETHAM HILL INSTITUTE.—The Annual Report states that the twelfth year has been the busiest and most encouraging of any since its commencement. The objects are Health, Thrift, Temperance and Religion. These closely-allied elements of a truly rational life are distinctly kept in view in *all* the operations of the Institution, and demand, for their propaganda, that the workers should be possessed of tact, diligence, vigilance, and above all, Divine consecration. The Departments of work group naturally round the *places*, namely, The Institute, 490, Cheetham Hill Road; the Mission Room, 4, Tyson Street; the Sanatorium, a Home of Industry and Rest, Tetlow House, Halliwell Lane. In the Thrift Coffee Room, at the Institute, is provided good cheap food for all comers. No intoxicants are allowed on the premises, on any plea whatever. The situation is against a large business being done, but much encouraging testimony is forthcoming as to its usefulness, and an occasional peep at the motley character of the occupants, provides the proof that it is a preventive and ameliorative agency of no mean value. The figures opposite the item "Coffee Room" are not large, but they cover about *twenty thousand* transactions. At night, during the winter, the room was overcrowded by the members of the *Youths' Club*, which really displaced the *Men's Club* by sheer force of numbers. The animal spirits of the junior patrons of these Clubs are high; our space is unequal to games requiring muscular exertion; so we are obliged to limit our usefulness in the direction of quiet games, reading, and music. The Ladies' Working Guild meets weekly during the winter months. The Mission Room in Tyson Street has been in full operation all the year. There have been upwards of three hundred services held in the room during the year, and nearly half that number in the open-air. The Gospel, plus the Total Abstinence Pledge, is preached, and practised by the preachers. Knowingly, we do not admit any to speak, of whom this cannot be said. We have not been unmindful of duties outside the range of our own village. We have taken our fair share in all the larger movements for the reduction of evil, both as to drink and other forms of wrong. For instance, we helped in the Protest against the Theatre of Varieties; in the Day of Prayer on account of the Drink Traffic; in the Conference for Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard. The Leader is a member of the Social Questions Union, and keeps us in touch with the matters discussed there. Our Sunday morning service in the Carriage Co.'s yard, continues to be permitted by the Manager. During the winter months we have had Lantern Exhibitions, which were successfully rendered and well attended. The Sanatorium its working its way very graciously. Forty-eight adults (*i.e.* women and girls as distinguished from the babies) have passed through since its opening. It is really a place of prevention and training, but it is worthy of notice that the first person who applied for help at the Home, was a person advanced in years, notorious for her heavy lapses into sin, whom we should not have admitted except for the fact that we had not quite begun our work, properly so called. She stayed some three weeks, professed to have found her Saviour, was recommended to, and taken by, a Christian family as housekeeper, and with them maintained her profession till she died, a few months after. Some of those who have gone away, went in disgrace, and alas! are discreditable still. Others are doing well, and of the eighteen now in the house it may be said with fidelity, that their promise is fair and their prospect good. The Nursery is a great centre of attraction in the house. We began the year with two babies, and during the year the number reached nineteen; of whom three have died, and five been removed by their parents, leaving thirteen on the 31st March, 1893. The balance sheet shows a deficit of £160.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* TEMPERANCE STAR, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

PLAN of the

Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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Messrs. Batty, Hallsworth, Marsh, Mather and Prestwich.

Plan and Van Committee:

Messrs. Hallsworth, Firth, Johnson, Kelsall, Little and Longden

** See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL MEETINGS in November at 7 o'clock every Tuesday.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st. Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Every-st., Ancoats. † C. Booth, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.	5 Wray 12 Stevens 19 Orange 26 Little
2 **Ancoats** Total Abstinence Society 31, Hyde-rd * Mr. Stott, 230, Palmerston-st., Beswick. † Rev. C. Garnett, 31, Hyde-rd., M/c.	6 Firth 20 Watkin
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick, 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 8 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	5 Plummer 12 J.A.Gibson 19 Field 26 Spears
4 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st' † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	5 Else 12 Thompson 19 Woodhead 26 Downey
5 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * G. H. Goucher, 173, Mill-street, Ancoats. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	5 J. Green 12 Fawcett 19 Downes 26 Young
6 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 17, London-street, Pendleton. † T. Shore, 4, Douglas Green, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	2 x 9 Broadbent 16 Prestwich 23 Wallwork 30 Birch
7 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	1 E. D. King 5 Whyte 19 Kelsall
8 **Craven-street West** (50), Regent road, Salford .....Sunday, 8 * W. Unsworth, 49 Hulton-st., Salford. † G. Birch, 51, Ruby-st. West, Park-st., Salford.	5 Chase 12 Atherton 19 Ward 26 Turton
9 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 30, Hampden-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.
10 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 228a, City-road, Hulme. † J. Williams, 37, Council-st., Hulme.	5 E 12 Longworth 19 Constantine 26 Leech
11 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	2 Hough 9 Knowles 16 W.Harris'n 23 Marsh 30 J. C. Johnson
12 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford ..... Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	6 W. Davies 13 Condon 20 W. Gibson 27 George
13 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-30 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. †J. T. Arnold, 6, Shewbridge-st., Clowes-st, West Gorton	5 E 12 Birch 19 Hanson 26 J. Davies
14 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Green, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting of the Union free of expense, to explain Templary or would be pleased to send speaker to any meeting when invited.
15 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.45 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	2 Barson 16 Nicholson 30 Jenkinson
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-30 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	5 E 12 D. Smith 19 Longden 26 Huddart
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.30 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st. Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.30 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st.. Openshaw † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	5 Field 12 Watkin 19 Scotting 26 Hiton

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
19 **Ordsall-lane,** Regent-rd., Salford.. Wednesday, 7-30; Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † James Owen, 6, Tack-st., Dawson-st., M/c.	1 Whittle 5 Wallwork 8 Kay 12 Williams 15 J. C. Johnson 19 Barson 22 E.D.King 26 Williams'n 29 Taylor
20 **Queen-street,** Gospel Temperance. Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford. † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	15 E. D. King
21 **Rechabites,** No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Red Bank** Medical Mission Temperance Society .....Tuesday, 8 *† Dr. Meacham, Red Bank.	Own Arrangements
23 **Rosamond-st. West,** Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *J. Stewart Gavin, 11, Blackfriars-st., M/c. † B. W. Field, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.	5 E 12 Heywood 19 J. Smith 26 J. C. Johnson
24 **Saville-st.,** Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastaff, c/o Lister & Co., 26, York-street, City.	2 Marsden 9 G. Johnson 16 Hilton 23 Jenkinson 30 E. D. King
25 **Sons of Temperance,** Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance,** Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **Sons of Temperance,** Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
28 **St. Alban's,** John-st., Ancoats ... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
29 **St. Joseph's,** Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 47, Flower-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Firth 12 Chadwick 19 W. Davies 26 Whittle
30 **St. Stephen's,** St. Stephen's-st., Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S. Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
31 **Stanley-st.**, Piccadilly, Sunday, 7.0 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	Own Arrangements.
32 **Tatton-street,** New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. *I. P. Dawson, 100, Hartington-st., Salford † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	5 Kelsall 12 Spillane 19 Warburton 26 Nicholson
33 **Victoria** Temperance Hall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford.. Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-street, Lr. Broughton.	5 Musical Evening 12 Turton 19 Firth 26 Dayton
34 **Welcome Home,** Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton.. Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
35 **Whalley-st.,** (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 2, Mellor-st., North Porter-st., Manchester. † J. Crook, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	5 Dayton 12 Cooper 19 x 26 Stevens
36 **York-street,** Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † H. Marland, 45, Stanley-street, Lr. Moss Lane.	5 Ward 12 Williams'n 19 Arnold 26 Kay
37 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington. † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	1 Whitehead 8 Hanson 15 x 22 G. Johnson 29 Wray
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne,** Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	5 M. Isherwood 12 Whitehead 19 T. Hague 26 B. Jones

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
40 **Birch Vale**, Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. ..... Sunday 7-45 * † W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury..... Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society. ..Wed., 7-30 * A. Wood, Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	5 x 12 Ingham 19 Plummer 26 Thompson
45 **Furness Vale**, nr. Stockport .... Free Church School.. Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	26 E. D. King 27 E. D. King
46 **Gorton**, Temperance & Band of Hope Society ..... Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. ..... Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	5 Jones 12 Taylor 19 Hough 26 x
48 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Monday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe Croft-st., Hyde.	6 J. Smith 13 Busby 20 T. Harris'n 27 Henshall
49 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham**, Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M. Downs, 6, Primrose View, Lee-street, Oldham. † J. T. Ward, 5, Robson-st., Oldham.	12 E. D. King

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	NOV.
52 **Peveril of the Peak**, Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton, Eccles.	5 J. C. Johnson & T. Harris'n 12 Wray & Finlay 19 E 26 Booth & Spillane
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale**, Temperance Hall, Smith-st. ..... Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale.	5 Rowcroft 12 x 19 Moorhouse 26 Orange
56 **Stockport**, Temperance Hall, London-sq.. Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** ..... Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
58 **Seedley** Gospel Temperance Mission Hall..... Monday, 7-30 *Mr. Wright, 12, Combermere-st., Pendleton. † J. Hulme 3, Station-road, Swinton.	6 Atherton 13 Adin 20 Neild 27 Haworth
59 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	5 Longworth 12 E 19 Else 26 Busby
60 **Waterfoot** ..... Sunday, 7-45 * L. H. Haworth, 12, Wales Terrace, Waterfoot.	4 E. D. King 5 Young 12 Lewis 19 W. Green 26 Knowles
61 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	6 Downey 13 Rowcroft 20 Lewis 27 Firth
62 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room.. 3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottoms, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge. nr. Stockport	20 W. King

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T., 6, Shrewbridge-st., Clowes-st., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 83, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J., 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road. Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 21, Chatsworth-st., Beswick, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Ferguson, T., 380. City Road, M/c.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 118, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Hanshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hilton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 9, Carruthers-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hr. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., Canal Wharf, Buxton-rd., Macclesfield.
Knowles, Barratt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 227, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 2. Bishop-st., Waterloo-road, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde..
Scotting, John, 55, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 40, Lister-street, C.-on-M.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street, Salford.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Flora Terrace, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Whittle, W., 30, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 47, Park-street, Greenheys.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30. Victoria-street, Bradford. Manchester
Young, Lloyd, 943, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
" J. Duthie. 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Ducie-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 79, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road. Oldham.
Hadfield, J., Lingard-street, Moss Side, Manchester.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street. Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Thornton House, Abergele Road, Colwyn-Bay.
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Sharples, Henry. 27. Alexandra Road, Moss Side, M/c.
Wedge, James, 66, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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THE

Temperance Star.

DECEMBER, 1893.



MR. THOMAS HARDY.

MR. THOMAS HARDY.



A FAMILIAR figure on the Temperance platforms of Lancashire and Yorkshire is the subject of our sketch, Mr. Thomas Hardy, the Organising Secretary and Agent of the Manchester District Wesleyan Band of Hope Union. Mr. Hardy was born on May 6th, 1834, at Providence, Walkden, Lancashire. His father was a collier, and unfortunately—like many of his class—he became a victim to drink; the lot of the lad might consequently have been very sad, had he not been blessed with a good, Christian mother, who made the home as bright for the family as the limited means would allow. To help to increase the small income the children had all to go to work at an early age. Thomas was sent to work in the pit when only seven years old, after having attended the village school for about two years. When he was ten years of age he was converted at a revival service held in the village. Soon afterwards, at the first Temperance meeting he attended, he signed the pledge of total abstinence, and that pledge he has never violated. His conversion to religion and Temperance at so early an age not only strengthened him to resist temptations to evil, but stimulated him to study and fit himself for expounding his views to others. As a result he was doing his best at making Temperance speeches and preaching little sermons before he entered into his teens. For thirteen years he worked as a collier in the pit then in an iron foundry as a striker, afetrwards in a grocery and drapery stores, and then became a traveller. All this time Mr. Hardy was cultivating his natural gifts as a speaker, and had become a very acceptable lecturer and preacher. In 1857 he left "the road" to take an engagement as Temperance missionary in Boston, where he worked successfully for twelve months. He afterwards became an agent of the British Temperance League, and at two different periods served the League for twelve years. The first break in his service was made that he might enter the ministry of the Methodist Free Church, which body he served for two years with great acceptance. Referring to that period, a friend wrote—"We well remember the appearance of Brother Hardy at our District Meeting—a fine, handsome, well-built and well-proportioned young man of pleasant and ready address, promising well for a long and very successful Itinerancy." Mr. Hardy did not stay with that body beyond two years, but resumed his work as a Temperance lecturer, and in 1862 joined the Wesleyan body, with whom he became and continues to be one of the most acceptable local preachers in the Manchester Gravel Lane Circuit, often filling the best pulpits in his own and other districts. In his public work, Mr. Hardy has travelled through Great Britain and Ireland, and in 1883 and 1884 he spent seven months in Canada and the United States preaching and lecturing. He was well received by the Canadians and by our American cousins, and opportunity was afforded him to preach and lecture in some of the principal Churches and Colleges; and from the press notices and personal testimonials he received he evidently won for himself a reputation as high as that he has long enjoyed at home. While across the Atlantic Mr. Hardy received three invitations to settle there to follow ministerial and temperance work. Extracting a few, from a mass of opinions we find Mr. Hardy described as a lecturer as being "grand, pathetic and humorous." "His intense earnestness and burning experience stamp him as a man of more than average ability." "The people were charmed with him." As a preacher of the Gospel it was said that his sermons were "well-reasoned out, practical, logical, eloquent, and full of good sense." Shortly after his return from the States, Mr. Hardy took an appointment with the United Kingdom Alliance and remained five years with that organization, leaving it to take upon himself the duties of Organising Secretary of the Manchester Wesleyan Band of Hope Union, where he is now completing his fourth year of service. At the request of the Liberal Committee in the autumn of 1893, Mr. Hardy offered himself as a candidate for the Salford Council for Albert Park Ward, but was not returned. There was a three-cornered fight, and the presence of a labour candidate no doubt made a great difference in the poll for Mr. Hardy. Want of space compels us to omit many things we should like to say of Mr. Hardy, but we must close with the wish that he may yet for many years enjoy his well-earned popularity, and be able to continue to do that good service for humanity which will

"Speed the moment on
When Wrong shall cease, and Liberty and Love
And Truth and Right throughout the earth be known,
As in their home above."

IN WESTERN LANDS.

ON sunlit hills
Where grasses tall o'er prairies softly wave,
Alone beneath the shining western skies
That glow above it, all unmarked, there lies
A baby's nameless grave.

Fair waxen baby hands,
Folded in the last dreamless sleep,
So many years since here in western lands
Some heartsick mother kissed those baby hands,
Nor waked your slumber deep.

O, dainty baby feet!
No weary round you here on earth had trod.
How strange to know, while years have passed and gone,
And we with faltering feet pressed sadly on,
You safely walked with God.

Sweet little baby face,
We know there rests on it the look that angels wear,
The look of one who safe has entered in
That home where comes no sorrow and no sin,
Safe in the Father's care.

O little sunken mound!
Perhaps some mother tells with tears at eventide
The short, sweet story of a life begun,
How in a far-off land, beneath the western sun,
Her baby lived and died.

Rest on 'neath sunlit hills,
Wild roses fling their sweetness in the sun,
The soft west winds above you gently sigh,
Shadows and summer rains pass softly by:
Rest gently, little one.

—"KATHIE" in *Chicago Interior*.

A PLEDGE FOR A PLEDGE.

"HALLOA, Tom!"

"Is that you, Joe? I haven't seen you for a long time."

Joe was returning home with his tools hung over his back. Tom was walking towards the town with a clock under his arm. Their path lay together, so they walked on.

"Where are you going, Tom?"

"On a bit of an errand for my missus," replied Tom.

"What, the time-piece won't go right? Is that it?" continued Joe.

"Well, not exactly that," said Tom, looking rather sheepish.

Then followed a minute's silence, during which the men walked on.

"Tom," said Joe, earnestly.

"Well, speak on, man."

"Maybe I shall offend you if I do. But I was going to say you're not going to 'The Golden Balls' with your clock, are you?"

"What if I am?" said Tom, trying to laugh; "it will make the tenth pledge ticket for my missus to hide up, so careful as she does, on the mantelpiece; and then she says to me, 'Tom,' says she, 'the house gets bare as the pledges do increase, and then there's the interest on 'em, too.' 'But,' says I, 'what's a man to do? The wages is low and the food's dear, and if the two ends won't meet, why they won't, that's all.'"

"Ay, my wife and yours would tell a different story," said Joe. "I pledged something once; my missus did say it was the best thing in the house, too, though I don't know for that; but this I know: she cried for joy when she saw the pledge ticket—and, best of all, there was no interest to pay. Somehow it has paid me interest each week since, so that we've got along quite handsome like."

"None of your jokes, Joe."

"It's no joke at all, Tom, but sober—earnest—every word, and, if you like, I'll explain. I needn't tell you, Tom, that I knew the inside of 'The White Lion' once as well as ever you did."

"That's true. A fine fellow you were for a song, too; we've missed you this long time."

"It's not been a 'miss,' but a find to me," said Joe, laughing—"a silver mine nigh at hand—even in my own pocket. But to explain: I was looking over some old books one day, outside Bean's shop, and took up one that seemed to be medical like, so, thinks I, I don't care for you; but just as I was shutting of it up I saw these words—'Like cures like.' That's odd, thinks I: like do cure like—whatever do it mean? Well, them there words stuck to me, and I turned them over and over in my mind, but no meaning like seemed to come out of them. Well, one day, in comes our district lady. 'Oh, Bridge,' says she, 'are you in? I'm so glad to find you at home;' and then she talked to me a bit very pleasant like, and presently she remarked a picture over the chimney, and said how pretty it was. 'That belonged to my mother's mother,' said I, 'and I never thought to part with it.'

"'And I hope you never will,' says she.

"Says I, 'It's what I mind I shall have to afore night.'

"'Oh! I'm so sorry,' says she; 'are you obliged to pledge it? Can nothing be done to save it?'

"'Not as I know,' says I. She said, 'I think I know what would. Some doctors say, "Like cures like," and I think there's some truth in it. What will you say if I suggest a pledge for a pledge as a remedy? The total abstinence pledge for the pawnbroker's pledge?'

"Well, with that it came down upon me like thunder that here was the meaning of 'Like cures like.' 'I'll try it,' says I, 'that I will;' and with that if I didn't hear my wife whisper, 'Thank God.'

"'When?' says the lady. 'Maybe next week,' says I. 'I thought you were going to pledge your picture to-night,' says she. 'And so I am,' says I.

"'Then my remedy will be too late next week,' says she.

"'Well, it's coming down pretty sharp upon me to do it all of a moment, though.'

"'I don't wish to hurry you,' says she; 'only it seems to me the choice will be *to-night* between whether you will pledge yourself or your picture; on the one pledge you will be paid interest, namely, the weekly amount of your hard earnings, with which you now help to make the publican rich. On the other you must pay a very high rate of interest.'

"'It's true, indeed, as I'm alive,' says I, 'and I'd sign the Temperance pledge this very minute if I could—that I would; and, by God's help, keep it to the rest of my days.'

"'You can,' says she, laying down the paper before me with these words—'I hereby promise, by the grace of God, to abstain totally from all intoxicating liquors.'

"And with that I took and signed it.

"'And now,' says she, 'let us kneel down and ask the Lord Jesus Christ to put His seal upon it and strengthen you never to break it.'

"And," added Joe in a reverent voice, "I bless God, though that was my first prayer, it hasn't been my last. When a man has the drink in him he can't pray; but since I came to my sober senses the Lord has seemed to teach me like and turn my heart to hate not only the drink, but all manner of sin, by letting me see His blessed Son, my Lord Jesus Christ, wounded to death upon the cross for all the evil that ever I had done. And now, as I go about my work and think of Him up there in the glory, at the right hand of the Heavenly Majesty, and all the while not forgetting a poor sinner like me, but sending His Holy Spirit down into my heart to comfort and help me, and make me strong against the tempter—it do make me so lightsome that I go singing for joy of heart."

"Joe," said Tom, suddenly standing still and turning round, "I'll go back. I'll not pledge this clock—it's the wrong thing. It's myself I'll pledge and save my clock, that I will."

"Bravo, friend," said Joe grasping his hand.

"Come along home with me," said Tom; "come and write out for me what you signed, that I may sign it, too, and hear my wife say, 'Thank God.'"

And so she did; and from that day the pledge tickets began to disappear, and the furniture to re-appear, and the bare room looked home-like again.

And Joe and Tom, now fast friends, were often seen talking together earnestly to a brother workman, and the burden of their talk was— "LIKE CURES LIKE,"

A PLEDGE FOR A PLEDGE.

—*The Temperance Mirror.* E. A.

DREAMING AND WAKING.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

BESIDE the road I dreamed of Heaven;
I heard its far-off fountains play;
I heard the song of souls forgiven,
Like birds that chant the birth of day.
I dreamed I saw an angel come
Down from those heights to lead me home.

His eyes were kind; his robes dropped dew
And fragrance of that unknown land.
He spoke, but in no tongue I knew—
No language I could understand;
And with a glance of pitying pain
He turned him back to Heaven again.

A pilgrim passed. "And didst thou hear,"
I asked him, "what the angel said?"
Whispered the traveller in my ear,
Ere onward into light he sped:
"I heard the angel sigh, 'Not yet!
This soul knows not love's alphabet.'

"Oh, comrade mine, thou dreamest in vain
Of Heaven, if here thou hast not found,
In soothing human grief and pain,
That earth itself is holy ground.
Unpractised in love's idioms now,
A foreigner to Heaven art thou.

"Cold would'st thou walk, and blind, and dumb,
Among those flaming hosts above,
A homesick alien; for the sum
Of all their thoughts and deeds is love.
And they who leave not self behind,
No heaven in heaven itself can find.

"Rejoice that with the sons of men
A little while thou lingerest yet.
Go, read thy Book of Life again;
Go back and learn love's alphabet
Of Christ the Master. He will teach
Thy lips to shape the heavenly speech."

I looked within; a dreary scroll
Of loveless, dull, self-blinded days.
I saw my humbled Past unroll,
Not even my fellow-pilgrim's gaze
Could I uplift my eyes to meet,
Such glory played around his feet!

He went his way. I turned again,
Ashamed and weeping, to the road
Thronged by the suffering sons of men:
A beckoning Face among them glowed.
Sweeter than all the harps of heaven
I heard a Voice: "Thou art forgiven!

"Come follow Me, and learn of Me,
And I will teach thee how to love."
My Master! now I turn to Thee;
I sigh not for a heaven above.
These human forms are angels bright;
And love to man is Heaven's own light!

NO FOURTH.

AN honest mistake was that of a coloured man in the South, whose former master had allowed him the use of a piece of land on condition that he, the owner, should receive one-fourth of the crop. When the corn was ripe the labourer hauled three loads to his own house, and none to that of the white man. Then he went innocently up to the great house to return his landlord's waggon, which he had used in the hauling. "Well, Frank," said the gentleman, "where's my share of the corn?" "You ain't got none, sah," was the sympathetic reply. "Haven't got any! Why, wasn't I to have a fourth of all that you raised?" "Yes, sah; but dey wa'nt no fourth. Dere wa'nt but jes' my three loads."

—*Youth's Companion.*

HAVE PITY LORD.

[The following poem was written by the late Lucy Larcom who in her early days worked as a factory operative at Lowell, Massachusetts.]

Have pity, Lord, upon the poor,
The poor who think themselves the rich,
Who only of this world are sure,
And know not of the treasury which
Thy children hold, who with Thee stay
And share Thy glory day by day.

Thy poor, Thou dost release from care
Of earthly things that come between
Man's heart and Thine; thou callest where
Thy palace walls arise unseen—
Heirs to Thy many mansions free,
Eternally at home with Thee.

Have pity, Lord, on hearts that lie
Wrapped in a selfish peace, asleep.
That will not wake at misery's cry,
That can be glad while others weep,
That shut that holy light away
And dream that their own night is day.

Thou art awake; Thou slumberest not,
And all Thy children wake with Thee
And work with Thee, nor have a thought
That any peace or joy can be,
Except in keeping Thee in sight—
The happy children of the light.

Have pity, Lord, on us, the blind,
Who lead Thy groping souls astray;
On us, the proud, whose foolish mind
Will not believe in Thee, the Way!
Pity us, humble us, till we
As little children, follow Thee.

Have pity, Lord, upon us all,
Us sinners, judging others' sins,
Scoffing at stumblers while we fall!
O loving Lord, whoever wins
A place beside Thee in Thy heaven
Must win it as a soul forgiven.

THE MEDICAL INDICTMENT AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Alcohol injures the Blood, decreasing its power of carrying away Waste.

EVERYONE has an idea of Blood, a red fluid which coagulates when out of the body, but beyond that idea trouble themselves little about it. Strictly speaking, it may be described as a fluid having mixed up in it certain bodies (corpuscles, of a red and of a whitish apperance, which are very inportant; and its use is to carry to every part of the body those substances, which can be made into tissues, to carry away the waste tissues to those organs which excrete them from the body, and at the same time to carry oxygen, without which it would be impossible for tissues to be formed out of the blood, or for the waste tissues to be carried away. If alcohol lessens the amount of oxygen in the blood, the work in the body cannot be properly carried on.

Now, the corpuscles carry the oxygen, and it has been shown many years ago that alcohol, a feebly oxidized body, takes to itself this oxygen, and so destroys them, producing their permature decay and death.

If a man remain in a badly ventilated room (in which oxygen is deficient in quantity), the feeling of giddiness and headache is very much akin to that which troubles the too free liver after a night's debauch, and are caused by the same thing, *viz.*, a want of oxygen in the body; and it is found that death by suffocation and from acute alcoholic poisoning are, as regards post-mortem internal appearances, almost identical, with the exception of the local destruction of tissues in the stomach by the direct application of alcohol.

Dr. Böcker, in some careful experiments, has proved conclusively that the amount of waste matter thrown off by the body is decreased by taking alcohol. And this is one of the reasons why beer drinkers get stout; they are nothing more or less than animated cesspools, which retain those used-up and dead results of vitality which should be cast away; so that when sickness arises they have no power to counteract it, and they fade away, as it has been often said, like snow before a summer sun.

DR. H. O.

A PRAYER.

NOR gold, O Lord, nor lands we crave,
But only that Thine own self gave,
When on the Mount Thy poor were fed—
"Give us this day our daily bread."

Not meat nor wine nor dainty food
We need to feel our grateful mood.
For such as we be this but said,
"Give us this day our daily bread."

The world and all its kingdoms shine
In beauty, and they all are Thine,
O Lord, to give: we pray, instead,
"Give us this day our daily bread."

So may the morning still beguile
Dark hunger's night with one bright smile
And bless, with answered prayer, the head
That bowed to ask its daily bread.

—*New York Recorder.*

THE MAYOR OF WORKINGTON.

[At the recent meeting of teetotal mayors, held under the presidency of the Lord Mayor of London, the Mayor of Workington made the following statement of his "experience," and the story of his life should be read by every working man.]

My Lord Mayor, Lady Mayoress, ladies and gentlemen, this "erratic" Yorkshireman behind says "let 'em have it"—(laughter)—I only wish I could as he has done. But I saw, my Lord Mayor, that you were somewhat impatient while he was delivering those eloquent sentences, and relieving himself of that most eloquent peroration, and I thought I would simply satisfy myself with giving you my experience in as few words as possible. You, ladies and gentlemen, will observe that we are young men from the country, but you do not get over us so very easily. (Laughter.) We are pretty much unsophisticated, and we say what we think, atlthough the language may not be so choice as you would like it. I was born a collier, without a shirt. (Loud laughter.) I graduated under Earl Dudley, and commenced at seven years old in the coal pit. I do not know whether I assisted in building up the Earl of Dudley's fortune. (Laughter.) This is an experience meeting. I was once six weeks in a coal pit, never out night or day, for threepence a day. I went on until I reached the age of seventeen, and then I became an ironworker, a poor, common puddler, and I think puddling is harder than working in a coal mine. I went on in the ironworks, and am there still. I never went to school in my life either on Sunday or weekday. So you must not feel uncomfortable if I should not happen to say everything I have to say in true grammatical form.—(Cheers.) I left my part of the country—South Staffordshire—and wandered away to Parkgate, near Sheffield, and there I was just commencing the process of race running and several other games of an elevating character, but the Temperance people from Sheffield came to Parkgate, and advocated the Temperance question, and being one of the chosen—(laughter)—the seed fell in good ground, and it has brought forth fruit more than a thousandfold.—(Cheers.) I have been a teetotaler ever since I was twenty-one, and a great blessing it has been to me and to many thousands of others. There are hundreds of people in this country who have been independent gentlemen for twenty years and more, who have taken notice of what I have said to them on the Temperance question. I have never been a paid advocate, but I have been a fireside talker and social instructor all my life. I never thought, my Lord Mayor, that I should ever be a mayor, and I am only a poor specimen of that animal.—(Laughter.) I did not succeed a Temperance mayor, and I do not know who is going to succeed me. I have promised to stand for another year; but I succeeded a very honourable and noble brewer. I had no hesitation as to what I should eat, or what I should drink, or wherewithal should I be clothed at my mayor's ball.—(Laughter.) We had one, however, and they say it was the best that ever took place in the north of England.—(Laughter.) I do not know whether it was or not, but anyway we had plenty to eat and drink, and

"We danced all night until broad daylight,
And went home with the girls in the morning."

(Loud laughter.) I led off the dance with the ex-lady mayoress, the brewer's wife; so that you will see that we are very comfortable in our country.—(Laughter.) With regard to this temperance question, there are many teetotalers in our district. I have been the foreman of works containing from 700 to 1,500 men for over thirty years. We have now about 1,500 men in the place where I am; but altogether we employ some ten thousand hands; and this is what I want to tell the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, so that they may use their powerful influence for the purpose of saving the people. I say this without fear of contradiction, that every workman of ours who has taken my advice for the last twenty years is in a splendid and honourable position. There are some who could go out of work for ten years, some for twenty, and others who could do without it altogether.—(Cheers.) But the whole of those who took my advice are in a good position; and there is no fear of poverty in their case. Some of them have large families, who are well brought up and are a credit to the town in which they live, and no one could tell by their manners whether they were born gentlemen and ladies or born working men and women. Now, I say, here is a settlement of the social question.—(Cheers.) The social question and the labour difficulty will never be settled, but it will grow worse and more formidable and more menacing, unless the drink trade is crippled.—(Cheers.) I see all those men and women before me, as many as there are in this hall, and dressed as well since they became tee-

totalers. Some of them have stuck to it for twenty and twenty-five years.

But what is the other side of the question? All those men and women who have worked for us and have refused our persuasion and instruction—where are they? They are over head and ears in debt. They are used up many of them, walking about the streets with a long leg and a short one, in all kinds of shapes and deformity, occasioned by accidents and disease, brought on through drink. This is my experience: that the drink question in this country is above everything else. (Loud cheers). Intemperance is above every other vice, and is doing more to deface society than all the other vices put together. (Hear, hear.) There is one thing about which I am pleased. In our district the leaders of labour —every man in the county—has signed a manifesto in favour of the Local Veto Bill. (Applause.) Until this drink evil is removed, I have no hope of the working classes ever raising themselves. And it must be *themselves*; for all reform comes from inside. No Government, no lord mayor, no person can do any good for the people unless they first reform themselves. (Cheers.) Well, I do not represent a large constituency, and I do not know why the secretary of the League asked me to speak, but I will not occupy your time any longer except to thank him and the Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayoress for displaying so much courage as to break through the law of etiquette and convene this splendid meeting. (Applause.)

PLEASE SELL NO MORE DRINK TO MY FATHER.

By F. B. Pratt.

PLEASE, sir, will you listen a moment?
I've something important to say:
My mother has sent you a message—
Receive it in kindness, I pray.
'Tis of father, poor fellow, I'm speaking;
You know him—he's called 'Ragged Gore;'
But we love him and hope we may save him,
If you'll promise to sell him no more.

Chorus.

Please sell no more drink to my father,
It makes him so strange and so wild;
Hear the prayer of my heart-broken mother
And pity the drunkard's child!

My father came home yester even,
Reeled home through the mud and the rain;
He upset the lamp on the table
And struck my poor mother again;
Then all of the hours till the morning
He lay on the cold kitchen floor,
And this morning he's sick and he's sorry—
Oh! promise to sell him no more.
Please sell, etc.

When sober he loves us so dearly,
No father is kinder than he;
He wishes so much to stop drinking,
And this is the trouble, you see—
He cannot withstand the temptation
He feels, when he passes your door
As he goes to his work in the morning.
Please promise to sell him no more!
Please sell, etc.

WORK OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

NOTICES.

Our next Quarterly Conference will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 9th, in the Temperance Hall, Ashton Hill Lane, Droylsden, the President, Wm. E. A. Axon, Esq., F.R.S.L. will take the chair, and after reports have been given in from Branches a paper will be read by Theodore Neild, Esq., B.A., Principal of Dalton Hall College, on "The Manchester Licensing Bill." Most if not all our friends are supporters of Temperance Legislation of some kind, and we hold that much good may come out of the discussion of Mr. Neild's paper.

Will the members and friends of the Union book Saturday, January 13th, 1894, for our Annual Business Meeting. The date is rather earlier than usual, but that is because the Manchester and Salford Grand Divisions of Sons of Temperance will hold their Anniversary Meetings on the third and fourth Saturdays, and as many of our members belong to the Sons, we want to have their presence and counsel at our meetings.

Our meeting will be held in the rooms of the Vegetarian Restaurant, 5, Fountain St. The President will take the Chair at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5, for which a charge sixpence each will be made. After tea there will be a musical programme presented, with dramatic recitals by Mr. and Mrs. Norbury. During the evening there will be short intervals for social intercourse.

Urmston.—The second meeting of the Wesleyan Temperance Society was held on Monday, 13th November, at the Schoolroom, George St., Urmston. The chair was taken by Mr. E. Grayson, and an address given by Mr. Joseph Knight, who took for his subject—"The Home for Temperance." Mr. Knight moved "That this meeting, being of opinion that many homes in Urmston would be happier if the evils of drink were unknown, pledges itself to use every effort to promote the cause of Temperance, and to get rid of the evils that result from the use of intoxicating drink." The resolution was seconded by Miss Bertha Hill, and carried without dissent. A song and recitation were contributed by Miss Hopewell and Mr. R. Grayson.

The Editor would be glad to receive brief items of news for the record of the work of the Temperance Union before the 13th *of the month. All communications to be addressed* Temperance Star, 20, Cross-st., Manchester.

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Manchester, Salford and District Temperance Union.

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* *See advocates' list for address.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL MEETINGS in Dec. at 7 o'clock on Tuesdays 5th and 19th.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE at Droylsden on Saturday, Dec. 9th, 1893. Annual Business Meeting on Saturday, January 13th, 1894. Please book dates.

Secretaries will please notice that, if reminded by the Branch, friendly visits will be paid by members of the Executive.

E. DAWSON KING, SECRETARY.

Manchester & Salford Temperance Societies.

Will Secretaries of Branch Societies in EVERY CASE kindly give advocates at least SIX DAYS' NOTICE as to whether they will be required to fulfil their planned appointments OR NOT, and in all cases pay travelling expenses to advocates who fulfil their appointments. Advocates who find they cannot fulfil their appointments should at once communicate with the Secretary.

x Experience Meeting. * Secretary.
E Engaged. † Representative.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
1 **Ancoats Grove,** Palmerston-st. Gt. Ancoats. Sunday, 6-30 * Edward Bibby, 1, Kirk-st., Every-st, Ancoats. † C. Booth, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.	3 Knowles 10 Leach 17 Jones 24 Slee 31 D. Smith
2 **Ancoats** Total Abstinence Society, Congregational School, corner of Every-st., Beswick ..... * G. E. Stott, 230, Palmerston-st., Beswick. † Rev. C. Garnett, 31, Hyde-rd., M/c.	4 J. C. Johnson 18 Wray
3 **Bradford,** Clayton and Beswick 5, Grey Mare-lane.....Sunday, 6 * J. Spencer, 54, Grange-st., M/c. † W. Ramsbottom, 28, Pingstone-st. Beswick, M/c.	3 Warburton 10 Williams 17 J. Smith 24 Little 31 Ward
4 **Bradford-st.** .....Sunday, 6-30 * D. Etchells, 13, Gray-st., Carruthers-st. † H. Schofield, 137, Varley-street, Miles Platting.	3 Birch 10 Scotting 17 Orange 24 Nicholson 31 Jenkinson
5 **Canning-street,** Butler-street ... Oldham-road. Sunday, 6.30 * G. H. Goucher, 173, Mill-street, Ancoats. †W. Gregory, 148, Holland-st., Newton-st., Manchester.	3 Plummer 10 Phillips 17 Knowles 24 Birch 31 E. D. King
6 **Charlestown,** Pendleton..... Thursday, 7.30 Meetings in Half-timers' School, Chapel-street, Whit-lane, Pendleton. * J. Thompson, 14, Sligo-st., Brighton-rd., Pendleton. † T. Shore, 190, Duchy Buildings, Whit Lane, Pendleton.	7 x 14 Marsden 21 W. Gibson 28 Neild
7 **Cheetham Hill,** Tyson Street .. Sunday, 6-30 *Miss Tait, 96, George-st., Cheetham Hill. † Mrs. Ramsay, 28, Seymour-road, Hr. Crumpsall.	3 Wray 17 Williams
8 **Craven-street West** (50), Regent road, Salford .....Sunday, 8 * W. Unsworth, 49 Hulton-st., Salford. † G. Birch, 51, Ruby-st. West, Park-st., Salford.	3 Turton 10 Wallwork 17 Whitehead 24 J. Davies 31 Warburton
9 **Daughters of Temperance** .. * G. S. Wilde, 30, Hampden-st., Ardwick. † Mrs. Carter, 370, Deansgate.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
10 **Duke-street, Upper,** ..... Stretford-rd., Hulme Sunday, 8 * J. W. Swann, 223a, City-road, Hulme. † J. Williams, 37, Council-st., Hulme.	3 E 10 T. Harris'n 17 Broadbent 24 Else 31 Hague
11 **Heyrod-st.,** Ancoats ..... Thursday, 7.45 *† Edward Featherstone, 9, Adair-st., Gt. Ancoats.	7 Condon 14 Hiton 21 E 28 Spillane
12 **Hope** Working Men's Institute, Liverpool-st., Salford.....Monday 8 *† J. Hough, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall.	4 Firth 11 Chadwick 18 Heywood 25 E
13 **Hyde-road,** 2, Marsland-st. Ardwick Sunday, 6-3 *Edward Davies, 119, Grey-st., Hyde-road, West Gorton. † J. T. Arnold, 51, Cromwell-st, Hyde-rd., West Gorton	3 E 10 Watkin 17 Thompson 24 Whittle 31 Firth
14 **I.O.G.T.,** No. 1 Convention, Manchester.....Tuesday, 8 * J. Green, 180, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c. Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting of the Union free of expense, to explain Templary or would be pleased to send speaker to any meeting when invited.	2 E. D. King
15 **John-street,** Broad-street, Pendleton, Workpeople's Hall.. Thur., 7.4 *† J. Sugden, 46, Market-st., Manchester.	7 T. Fergus'n 21 George
16 **Mount Tabor Society,** 30, Charlton St., Collyhurst St., Miles Platting.....Sunday, 6-3 * J. W. Clegg, 14, Willert-st., Collyhurst. † J. Sowery, 34, Charlton-st., Collyhurst.	3 E 10 Stevens 17 Cooper 24 Downey 31 Hough
17 **Oldham-road** Independent Chapel Osborne-street..... Tuesday 7.3 * J. Mastin, St. Mary's-road, Moston. † H. Stafford, 2, Division-st., Chapman-st. Oldham-rd.	Own Arrangements.
18 **Openshaw** (Good Intent) ..... Sunday, 6.3 * Joseph Heaps, 7, John-st., Openshaw † George Steele, 127, Ogden-lane, Hr. Openshaw.	3 Spears 10 Kelsall 17 Field 24 Ingham 31 J. Green

Place of Meeting and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
19 **Ordsall-lane**, Regent-rd., Salford.. Wednesday, 7-30; Sunday, 6-30 Band of Hope Meeting each Monday at 7.30. * W. J. Dyson, 56, Doddington-street, Regent-road, Salford. † James Owen, 6, Tack-st., Dawson-st., M/c.	3 J. Green 6 Downey 10 Huddart 13 S. Marsh 17 Dayton 20 J. Howarth 24 W. Davies 27 Slee 31 Whyte
20 **Queen-street**, Gospel Temperance Queen-st., Gravel-lane, Salford. Wednesday, 8. Sunday, 3 and 8 * B.Townend, Queen-st. Institute, Salford † J. W. Purdey, 41, Queen-st., Salford.	3 Lewis 13 J. C. Johnson 24 Young
21 **Rechabites**, No. 1 District, 20, Cross-street, Manchester. First and Last Thursday in each month at 8 *J. Billam, 9, Ducie-st., London-rd. † J. Boys, 108, Philip's Park Rd., Beswick. Juvenile District Board, first Thursday in each month Deputations of this Order will attend any Meeting, free of expense, by arrangement on application to District Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
22 **Red Bank** Medical Mission Temperance Society .....Tuesday, 8 *† Dr. Meacham, Red Bank.	Own Arrangements.
23 **Rosamond-st. West**, Oxford.st.. Sunday, 8 *J. Stewart Gavin, 11, Blackfriars-st., M/c. † B. W. Field, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.	3 E 10 Young 17 J. Taylor 24 Phillips 31 Booth
24 **Saville-st.**, Charles-st., Oxford-st. .. Thursday, 7-45 * S. Farmer, 63, Mytton-st., Hulme, M/c. † T. W. Eastaff, c/o Lister & Co., 26, York-street, City.	7 Neild 14 Adin 21 E 28 Stevens
26 **Sons of Temperance**, Manchester Grand Division. * J. Pedder, 11, Duke-st., Cornbrook st., Old Trafford. † J. Dowd, 91, Gunson-st., Oldham-rd., M/c. Deputations sent to address Meetings and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.
26 **Sons of Temperance**, Independent Order. * James Albiston, 11, Brown-st., Ancoats. † Wm. Hy. Burgess, 31, Byron-street, Upper Duke-st., Hulme.	Deputations of this Order will attend any meeting free of expense for opng. branches by arrangemt. on application to District Sec.
27 **Sons of Temperance**, Salford Grand Division. * Councillor W. Huddart, 18, Aldred-st., Crescent, Salford. † Hy. Atkinson, 17, Doddington-street, Salford. Deputations sent to address Meetings, and to arrange for opening branches. Pamphlets and every information may be had on application to the Secretary.	Own Arrangements.

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
28 **St. Alban's**, John-st., Ancoats .... Sunday, 8 * Michael Kerrigan, 65, Canal-st., Gt. Ancoats. † W. Mulvey, 27, Jersey-street, Ancoats.	Own Arrangements.
29 **St. Joseph's**, Goulden-st. Oldham-rd Sunday, 8-30 * John Brown, 67, Bennett-st. Oldham Road, M/c. † T. Rooney, 47, Flower-st, Prussia-st., Oldham-rd.	3 W.Harris'n 10 Slee 17 Constantine 24 Busby 31 Fawcett
30 **St. Stephen's**, St. Stephen's-st.. Salford .....Monday, 7-30 *† S.Reddish, 32, Piercy-st., Lr. Broughton	Own Arrangements.
31 **Stanley-st.**..Piccadilly, Sunday, 7.0 Band of Hope alternate Tuesdays 8.0. * F. Bowcock, 72, Naylor-st., Oldham-rd. † T. Chew, Junr., 148 Corporation-st., Manchester.	3 Firth 10 T. Fergus'n 17 J. C. Johnson 24 Kay 31 Lewis
32 **Tatton-street**, New Oldfield-road, Regent-rd., Salford, Sunday, 8 Band of Hope every Wednesday, 8. *I. P. Dawson, 100, Hartington-st., Salford † A. Dawson, 44, Rothwell-st., Phœbe-st., Salford.	3 Orange 10 Whitehead 17 Prestwich 24 Longworth 31 J. Smith
33 **Victoria** TemperanceHall, Mount-st. St. Stephen-st., Salford...Sunday 6.30 * Jas. Ryan, 42, David-street, Lr. Broughton. † John Balmer, 43, Alexandra-street, Lr. Broughton.	3 Musical Evening 10 Spillane 17 Williams'n 24 Watkin 31 J.A.Gibson
34 **Welcome Home**, Hilton-st. Temperance Hall, Higher Broughton..Mon 8 * T. Emery, 8, Cooper-st., Hr. Broughton	4 E. D. King 11 J. C. Johnson
35 **Whalley-st.**, (late Marcer-st.,).. Holland-st., Butler-st., Oldham-road. 1st, 2nd and last Sundays in each month, 6-30 * T. Read, 2, Mellor-st., North Porter-st., Manchester. † J. Crook, 30, Davies-st., Oldham-rd.	3 Field 10 Firth 17 x 24 Huddart 31 Wallwork
36 **York-street**, Chester-rd. Hulme.. Wednesday, 8 Sunday, 8 * R. Longden, 13, York-st., Hulme. † H. Marland, 45, Stanley-street, Lr. Moss Lane.	3 Downes 10 Whittle 17 W.Harris'n 24 J. C. Johnson 31 Jones
37 **Accrington**.....Sunday, 3-0 and 6-30 * T. Atkinson, 57, Burnley-rd., Accrington † W. H. Green, 39, Richmond Hill, Acc'ton.	Own Arrangements.
38 **Altrincham** ....Wednesday, 7.30. Open-air. * B. Battman, Groby-road, Altrincham. † Wm. J. Martin, Old Bank, Altrincham.	6 Birch 13 Kay 20 E. D. King 27 S. Marsh
39 **Ashton-under-Lyne**, Church-st. Sunday, 6.30. * John Watkin, 153, Moss-st., Ashton. † J. Kelsall, 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-under-Lyne. (Tea at Mr. Councillor Whitehead's, Albermarle Terrace).	3 D. Smith 10 Taylor 17 Weild 24 J. Wallw'rk 31 Isherwood

Place of Meeting, and Name and address of Secretary.	DEC.
40 **Birch Vale,** Stockport. Monday, 7.30 *† Alfred Melling, Birch Vale, Nr. Stockport.	Own Arrangements
41 **Bury** Happy Home, Temperance Hall, Taylor-st. .....Sunday 7-45 * † W. Haworth, 11, Geoffrey-st., Bury.	Own Arrangements
42 **Bury** Good Templar Lodge, 45, Parkson's Lane, Bury.....Sunday, 7-45 *Wm. Nicholson, 7, Hunt's Yard, Crescent, Bury.	Own Arrangements.
43 **Delph** Temp. Society. ..Wed., 7-30 * A. Wood, Bell Buildings, Delph, Saddleworth. † K. Inglis, Chemist, Delph, Saddleworth	Own Arrangements.
44 **Droylsden** Total Abstinence Society, Ashton Hill Lane. Sunday, 6.30 *Henry Morris, 29, Baguly-lane, Droylsden †Joseph Moss, 19, Back New-st., Droylsden Tea at Mr. E. L. Jenkins, 35, Ashton Hall Lane, Droylsden.	3 Cooper 10 D. Smith 17 Downes 24 Rowcroft 31 Chase
45 **Furness Vale,** nr. Stockport .... Free Church School..Wednesday, 7.30 * J. Smith, Furness Vale, nr. Stockport. † W. A. Bradbury, Furness Vale, near Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
46 **Gorton,** Temperance & Band of Hope Society .....Monday 7.30 *† S. Bowden, High-street, Gorton.	Own Arrangements
47 **Hooley Hill** G. Templar Mission Hall, Manor-st. .....Sunday, 6-30 Advocates book to Guide Bridge Station. * Wm. Calverley, 5, Shepley-street, Hooley Hill. † R. H. Fell, 234, Dean-st. West, Hooley Hill.	3 Dayton 10 Booth 17 Firth 24 Kelsall 31 Henshall
48 **Hyde Good Templars** ..... Momday, Open-air, 7.30. *† Miss L. Newcombe Croft-st., Hyde.	4 W. Davies 11 G. Johns'n 18 W. King 25 E
49 **Knutsford** .....7. *† J. Griffiths, St. John's Avenue, Knutsford.	Own Arrangements.
50 **Levenshulme** Gospel Temperance Association. *† J. Edwards, 1, South Bank, Windsor-rd. Levenshulme.	Own Arrangements.
51 **Oldham,** Temp. Hall, Horsedge-st.. Sunday, Open-air, 6; indoors, 7.45. * Fred. M.. Downs, 23, Eliza-street, Hothershaw, Oldham. † J. T. Wardl, 5, Robson-st., Oldham .	10 Longden
52 **Peveril of the Peak,** Sons of Temp., New Mills ..... Sunday, 7.45 *† J Chadwick, Daisy Bank, New Mills.	Own Arrangements
53 **Patricroft** Blue Ribbon Army .... Sunday, 2-45 and 6-15 * A. Ball, 32, Pembroke-avenue Patricroft † E. Hallsworth, Francis-street, Monton. Eccles.	3 Longworth & Nicholson 10 Kay & Chase 17 Atherton & Plummer 24 E 31 Chorlton & Hanson
54 **Ramsbottom** ..... Thursday, 7.30 * Jos. Savin, 112, Peel Brow, Ramsbottom. † J. H. Maden, Spring Bank, Ramsbottom.	Own Arrangements.
55 **Rochdale,** Temperance Hall, Smith-st. .....Sunday, 6 * G. Hanson, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale. † L. Jackson, Trafalgar Street, Rochdale	3 Arnold 10 x 17 J.A.Gibson 24 Scotting 31 Thompson
56 **Stockport,** Temperance Hall, London-sq..Sunday, 8. Thursday, 7.30 Second Sunday, Women's Meeting. * John C. Godwin, 88 and 90, Lower Hillgate, Stockport. † J. Brammall, 20, Carrington Field, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.	Own Arrangements.
57 **Stretford** .....Tuesday 7.30 * W. Green, Dewhurst Cottages, Chester-road, Stretford. † Wm. Howarth, 68, King-st., Stretford.	Own Arrangements
58 **Warrington**.... Sunday, 3 & 6-30 *J. Rigby, 1, Foundry-street, Warrington	3 Atherton 10 Hough 17 T. Harris'n 24 E 31 W. Davies
59 **Waterfoot** .....Sunday, 7-45 * L. H. Haworth, 12, Wales Terrace, Waterfoot.	2 W.H Green 3 W.H.Green 10 Hanson 17 Whittle 24 T. Harris'n 31 Arnold
60 **Whaley Bridge** Wesleyan..... Monday, 7-30 * Jno. Worth Edgbaston Cottages, Whaley Bridge. † J. Wooley, Rock Bank, Whaley Bridge.	4 W.Gibson 11 J. Taylor 18 Longworth 25 E
61 **Whaley Bridge** Congl. School-room..3rd Mon. in each month, 7-15 * F. Bottoms, Whaley Bridge. † J. E. Wilkinson, Whaley Bridge, nr. Stockport	18 Lewis

Advocates.

Adin, T. P., 42, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Arnold, J. T. 51, Cromwell-street, Hyde-rd., W. Gorton
Atherton, T., 457, Manchester-road, Hollinwood.
Axon, W. E. A., F.R.S.L., 47, Derby-st., Moss Side.
Baines, A., 2, Slater-street, Oldham-road.
Barson, Joseph, 152, Bolton-road, Pendleton.
Birch, G., 51, Ruby-st., West Park-st., Salford.
Booth, Charles, 28, Garden-st., Ancoats.
Broadbent, Albert, 19, Pembroke-grove, Plymouth-gr.
Busby, C. W., 87 Preston-street, Hulme, Manchester.
Canning, Wm., 8, Princess-rd., Urmston.
Chase, Rd., 35, Acre-street, Hollinwood.
Chadwick, Wm., 23, Arlington-st., Salford.
Chorlton, H., 33, Bennett-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.
Condon, Wallace, U. K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Constantine, J.. 23, Oxford-street, City.
Cooper, T., 7, Black Bower, Gee Cross, Hyde.
Davies, J., 77 Cheltenh'm-st., Collyhurst-st., Rochd'-rd.
Davies, Wm., 15, Chapel Field-road. Ardwick.
Dayton, J. T. W., 6 Heap-st., Cocker Hill, Stalybridge
Diggle, W., 154, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Downes, W., 21, Chatsworth-st., Beswick, M/c.
Downey, James, 17, Booth-st., Hulme.
Else, F., 20, Pickford-street, Moss Side.
Fawcett, John, 90, Gildabrook-rd., Eccles.
Ferguson, T., 380. City Road, M/c.
Field, Benjamin Williams, 32, Pollard-st., Ancoats.
Firth, Charles, 88, Corporation-street, City.
George, Henry, Moss Bank, Crumpsall.
Gibson, J. A., U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Gibson, W. A. L., 113, Hulton-st., Moss Side, M/c.
Green, W. H., 39, Richmond Hill, Accrington.
Green, John, 130, Devon-st., Beswick, M/c.
Hague, Thos., 196, Stretford-road, M/c.
Hanson, G, 178, Ramsay-street, Rochdale.
Harrison, Thomas, 66, Moorhey-street, Oldham.
Harrison, W., 69, Hyde Grove, C.-on-M.
Henshall, W. H., 6, Boardman-street, Oldham-road.
Heywood, E., 6, Polygon-street, Ardwick.
Hiton, J., 842, Crowcroft, Levenshulme.
Hough, John, 200, West Park-st., Ordsall, Salford.
Howarth, J. R., 100, Alexandra-road, Moss Side.
Huddart, Coun. W., 18, Aldred-street, Crescent, Salford
Ingham, G., 8, Binns Nook-road, Rochdale.
Jenkinson, T., 805, Hollins-road, Hollinwood, Oldham.
Johnson, G., Temperance Hall, Horsedge-st., Oldham.
Johnson, J. C., 9, Carruthers-st., M/c.
Jones, B., 120, Hc. Cambridge-street, C.-on-M.
Kay, W., 41, Church-street, Bradford, M/c.
Kelsall, J., 85, Welbeck-street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
King, E. Dawson, 20, Cross-street, City.
King, W., Canal Wharf, Burton-rd., Macclesfield.
Knowles, Barcatt, 5, Thomas-st., Ardwick, Manchester
Leach, J., 10, Cobden-street, City-road, Hulme.
Lewis, W. J., 25, Vere-street, Salford.
Longden, W., 92, York-street, Hulme.
Longworth, B., 69, Stanley-st., Newton Heath.
Marsden, John, 9, Pembroke-grove Manchester
Marsh, S., 1, Rose Bank, Hazlehurst, Swinton.
Mc.Keever, W., 237, Dunn's-lane, Radcliffe.
Millhouse, G., 18, Tutbury-street, Every-st. Gt. Ancoats
Moore, J., 49, Lyme-street, C.-on-M.
Moore, J. B., 31, Zinc-street, Rochdale-road, M/c.
Musk, J. H., United Kingdom Alliance, 16, Deansgate.
Neild, Edward, Belgrave House, Eccles.
Needham, C. T., B.A., 13, Cannon-street, City.
Nicholson, David Vincent, 815, Ashton Old Road, Higher Openshaw.
Orange, J., 2. Bishop-st., Waterloo-road, M/c.
Power, George, 387, Rochdale-road.
Plummer, H. Wilson, Mersey-road, Ashton-on-Mersey.
Pilkington, T., 21, Kennedy-street, Gt. Ancoats.
Prestwich, J., 58, Werneth Hall-road, Oldham.
Rowcroft, J., 59, Market-street, Hyde.,
Scotting, John, 43, Bell-lane, Bury.
Slee, F., 30, Pickering-st., Harpurhey.
Smith, David, Free Library, Denton.
Smith, John, 14, Corby-st., Birch-st., West Gorton.
Spears, J. J., 40, Lister-street, C.-on-M.
Spillane, G. M., 99, Percival-st. Miles Platting, M/c.
Stanley, H., 79, Bury New-road, Manchester.
Stevens, John, 27, Devon-st., Fishpool, Bury.
Taylor, J., 14, Hovily Brow, Hyde.
Taylor, W., 42, West Clowes-street, Salford.
Thompson, Stephen, 3, Meadow-street, Moss Side.
Turton, A., 21, Bremner-street, Ardwick.
Wallwork, I., 111, Flora Terrace, Hollinwood.
Warburton, R., 5, Prussia-street, Oldham-road.
Ward, W., 13, Brunswick-street, C.-on-M.
Watkin, John, 153. Moss Street, Ashton-u-Lyne.
Welsh, Thomas, 24, Ordsall Lane, Salford.
Whitehead, W., 16, Turley-st., Cheetham.
Wuittle, W., 80, Collyhurst-street, Rochdale-road.
Whyte, James, U.K. Alliance, 16, Deansgate, City.
Williams, E., 47, Park-street, Greenheys.
Williamson, Mark, 227, Curzon-rd., HurstBrook, Ashton
Woodhead, E., Elgin Villa, Matley, near Hyde.
Wray, J. G., 30, Victoria-street, Bradford, Manchester
Young, Lloyd, 913, Darley Terrace, Fairfield.

ON PROBATION.

Phillips, James, 9, Camp-st., Deansgate.

The following gentlemen are willing to speak at occasional Meetings:

Rev. S. A. Steinthal, 81, Nelson-street, C.-on-M.
,, J. Duthie, 715, Hyde-road, Gorton.
Batty, R. B., 74a, King-street, City.
Billam, J., 9, Duke-street, London-road, Manchester.
Chew, T., 149, Corporation-street, City.
Collinge, J., 246, Chester-road, Hulme.
Duncan, A. T., M.D., L.R.C.P. 163, Coppice-st., Oldham.
Ferguson, A., 79, Burlington-street, C.-on-M.
Finlay, W., 17, Stockport-road, Ardwick Green.
Gowling, J., 23, Stamford-street, Hulme.
Green, C., 205, Lloyd-street, Greenheys.
Grime, Counr. B., 251, Middleton-road, Oldham.
Hadfield, J., Lingard-street, Moss Side, Manchester.
Hodgson, C., 15, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Hooton, J., Gt. Ducie-street, Strangeways.
Hunter, R., 2, Gloucester-road, Urmston.
Jamieson, J. A., York-street, Hulme.
Kendall, J., 152, Rydal Mount, Cheetham Hill.
Kennedy, M., 10, Bank-square, Southport.
Makin, E., Junr., 83, Ainsworth-road, Radcliffe
Marsh, W., Thornton House, Abergele Road, Colwyn-Bay.
Mc.Master, J., Llandudno.
Moorhouse, T. E., "Reporter" Office, Delph.
Pearson, E., 19, Marsden-square, Market-street
Ridgway, E. P., 72, Market-street.
Ridgway, Joseph, 154, Broughton Lane, Manchester.
Sharples, Henry, 27, Alexandra Road, Moss Side, M/c.
Wedge, James, 63, Rutland-st., Hulme.

*** Advocates would confer a favour upon the Executive by mentioning the claims of the TEMPERANCE STAR to the support of the branches.

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