

How truthful, touching and encouraging is the following sketch from the "New York Organ." It does us good to know that others feel like ourself in view of past discouragements, present labors, and future prospects. We have toiled through evil and through good report, in sunshine and in storm, to promote this great cause; and many has been the time when we would in despair have quit the field but for our faith in the sovereign superintendence of an Almighty God. We have had an abiding confidence that adversity cannot shake, that God will give ultimate and complete success:

The Majesty of the Movement.

The people of this generation have seen no moral movement comparable in the grandeur and majesty of its progress to the Temperance Reform. Beginning in weakness, it has risen from a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, till it expands from ocean to ocean and sheds its mery drops on whole nations. At first, the attempt to arrest the inundation seemed like an effort to stay the rising tide of the Atlantic and roll back its floods with a broom. Year succeeding year of toil and anxious counsels among the friends of humanity, and sometimes when they sat down to review the labors of the past, it seemed as though the evil they combated grew rather than declined, and where they had cut off a single head of the Hydra, a hundred instantly sprung from the wound. The patrons of the still and the grog-shop laughed at the laborers in the temperance field, and prophesied that all their efforts would come to nought, and in their hours of despondency many of the most earnest of the temperance army were all most forced to admit that they had undertaken an impracticable enterprise.

Many a time has the stalwart arm and the generous heart of the temperance soldier been almost paralyzed, in view of the darkened aspects of the field, and he has been tempted to ask of what utility is all this expenditure of time and labor and means, since after all is said and given and done, the fire-flood is ever spreading, deepening and plunging with a more desolating and terrific fierceness and power. We know it, that strong men have wept over the apparent hopelessness of the conflict, and noble women, speechless with agony, heart-sick with hope deferred, have wrung their hands and moaned over their worse than orphaned babes and their blasted homes.

But the efforts in this cause of God and man were never in vain—shadows flitted across the field at times, but the sun of a serene and benignant Omnipotence was still shining behind the clouds, and causing every prayer, every effort, every mite of influence contributed to the cause, to work together to the generation of a public sentiment, a national conviction in favor of the extirpation of the liquor curse, which nothing can withstand. There breathes this day no mightier sentiment in the American bosom than that which dooms the traffic in strong drinks. Turn which way we will, we meet it, we feel it. East and West, North and South, its still small voice, like the mysterious, awful whisperings of angels, oppresses the very atmosphere, and the upholders of the traffic feel amid their ribald revelry as Belshazzar did, when he saw the writing on the wall, that the day of doom has come, and that the accursed fiend whose meat and drink have been the tears and groans of orphans and widows, is expelled henceforth and forever by the majesty of a people's prohibition.

Thank God, to whom is due the honor of all wise counsels, the day of deliverance is here. Ten thousand times ten thousand minute influences, labors and tears, have at last wrought out a national conviction and sentiment that the traffic must perish. Now let the widow sing for joy, and infant voices burst into hosannas; let the floods clap their hands and the fields be joyful together—let State salute State with the joyful news—"We have stopped the plague!" and let all the people in this and all lands hold high jubilee over this glorious redemption.

The World's Convention to sit in this city on the 6th of September, will finish the war; the next will celebrate the victory.

A Villainous Outrage.

On Friday evening last, about half-past five o'clock, Robert Alcorn, while driving his horse and dray down Walnut hill, was beset by several drunken rowdies, who jumped on the dray, took the reins out of Alcorn's hands and started the horse at full speed down the hill. Just as the horse passed the toll-gate, Alcorn was violently thrown from the dray, striking his head against some large stones, which produced several very serious though not mortal wounds on the scalp. The fall likewise broke both bones in the right leg, about one-third below the knee, the wheel of the dray passing over the same leg some distance below the above wound, completely crushing it. Dr. Gotwald, who is attending on the wounded man, thinks his leg may be saved, although the injury is both extensive and serious. Such unprovoked rascality as prompted to the action from which so much suffering to the patient and painful anxiety in the minds of the family resulted, certainly demands the severest punishment. Let the Millcreek police ferret them out.—Cin. Commercial

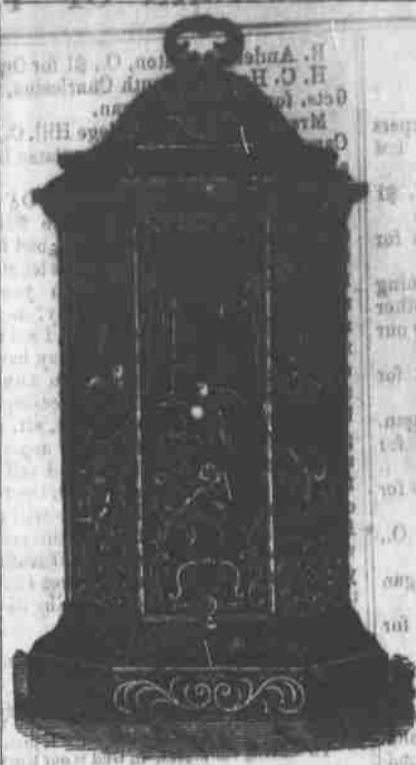
Indeed such outrages are almost intolerable. But a few issues ago, the "Commercial" recorded a similar instance, where several drunken villains drove two innocent country boys from their wagon, and beat one of them nearly to death. Some would say the Lynch Law is too good for the devilish rascals; but we would say, take from them that which makes them demons, and you will still find them men.

The first number of the new anti-Maine law paper has appeared, and such a paper! We think we must transfer some of its gems to the "Journal," but we have not time to-day. If there is any danger of its failing for want of support, the Maine Law Committee should furnish the funds to keep it going, as it will do more than anything we have yet seen to drive the people into the temperance ranks. If the German part is as rich as the English in literature and style, it will secure its Editor a reputation that will last him for some time.—Ohio State Journal.

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