Notica of Parthership

 Gutlylteveningitheraxy $\frac{\text { Friday ev'ng, feb. 18, } 1874}{\text { The Temperance Crusade. }}$ A movement 18 taking place in
Ohio the account of which read
more like ahaptes more like chapanters of om a romemance
than real sober nineteenth.century than real sober nineteenth . oentury
faots. This movement is a determin. od and sucoessful crusade of wompn long been the chief sufferers from
the evil results of man's intempor. ance. For the most man's inthempor.
suffered patiently and in ilence, but the women of Ohio have determined
that they will submit to the evil no longer. They have risen up en masse in rebeellion against the whole system
of whiskey-selling and rum.drinking, and have resolved to utterly exter-
minate the traffio in intoxicating liquor. This is the way in which
they set to work. A band of ladies, from a dozon to forty in number,
visitt a saloon, and, if the proprietor visit a saloon, and, if the proprietor
will allow it, hey hold a prayer meet. ing therein. If he refusss permis.
sion, they go out on the sidewalk in front of the house, and hold the
meeting there. Having prayed earnestly and sung hymns, ihey con. verse with the saloon-keeper upon
the ruinous and destructive nature suffering of which he is the cause suffering of which he is the cause,
and entreat him to abandon grog: selling, sign the temperance pledge,
and close ths establshment. and close his establlshment. The
responses to their appeal are as varied responses to their appeal are as varied
as the idiosynorasies of the men they address. Sometimes a lurking uneasy sense of disastisfaction with
the moral results of saloon-keeping is roused into activty at once, and
the proprietor, deeply affected, bids adieu to his old trade and seeks another calling. But oftener he is.
obdurate and ries every means to get rid of his fair persecutors. He
may attempt argument ; but did any one ever argue with a woman and
not get the worst of it? Perhaps he gets angry; they just go on, and let him vent his wrath to his heart's content. He and his customers may
jeer, and scoft,and blaspheme ; strong in their aumbers and their cause,
the ladies meet this with a quiet gravity and earnestness, which take
all the sting out of tt. They try Minerumesler sill romesos to tiod
 trom nomiing tonight they pourt


 $\rightarrow$

 this novel mode of warfare. No
defonce avils them. The orusaders derence avails them. Nhe crusaders
attack all druggiss and groors who
sell liquor, as well as saloon keepers and a Mr. Diun, in common witit.
othars, has invoked the lav tor pro.
teotion.
He obtained an iniuncion
 Lewis advises the numbers than ever, and sing and
pray there, unmoved by threats of
law or violence. Hle thinks no juige and imprisonment of 200 praying
anomen that no constable could be
wom
 We foar that. Dr. Dunn won't make
much by his iniunction.
The meve hent spread so fast and over so wide an area that publio
attention all over the Union is

 of ndiana and clinois the women
are fighting the dram-shops, and the
excitement is intense. A corres excitement is intense. A Acorres-
pondent of the Nevw York
says:


Eloetro plated Cruot Stands, elegant
patiorns
Ivory
hanaled
Table e and Desert Nickel Kiles iver and Electro. plated
 Tea and Coffee Pots.
Tabibe Napkin Rings.
Then Tabbe Napkin Rings.
Bread draters and Bread Knives.
Teoal rays and Waiters.
Coal


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| FANCY DRESS COODS | REMNANTS Of FULLED CLOTHS | | $\begin{array}{c}\text { FANCY DRESS } \\ \text { REMNANTS OF FRENCH }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { REMERI }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
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REMNANTS of BLACK LUSTRES reminants of cobourgs REMNATS OF TWEEDS REMNANTS OF TICKINGS, \&o

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