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progress of intemperance, which has been so fatal to our country. It has entered not only the shop of the mechanic, but the study of the philosopher; has invaded the halls of legislation and the bench of justice; has even entered the church, grieved away the Spirit of God from our assemblies, and driven the priest from the altar. The minds of sober men were long turned to this subject. Inquiries were instituted; addresses were delivered; the press became eloquent; and the laws were made to operate. Gradually an impression was made; but the public sentiment still pleaded for further indulgence, and for a long time the friends of temperance thought it allowable; but at length they came to this conclusion that entire abstinence is the only hope; and this principle, re-

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