

Resolved, That this meeting have listened with great satisfaction and delight to the lecture of Professor Youmans, in which the nature and effects of Alcohol as a poison to the human system, have been clearly proved; and that in the light of the important scientific views, we are renewedly and deeply impressed with the folly and wickedness of all use of alcoholic liquors as beverages, and that the able lecturer has shown the necessity of prohibitory legislation of the sale of alcoholic liquors to be a plain consequence of rigorous scientific demonstration.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to Prof. Youmans for his lecture, and that he be requested at as early a day as convenient to give a full course of lectures in some more spacious place, and that he be commended to the encouragement and attention of all the friends of temperance throughout the city.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The Bands of Hope.

In the present day no movement presents such claims upon the Christian, the patriot, and the philanthropist, as that movement which seeks to guard the coming generation from snares and temptations of the drinking system. Those who are engaged in organizing Juvenile Temperance Societies and Bands of Hope in the country are the true reformers of the age. It is the duty of all to assist them in their noble work. The drinking customs are too deeply interwoven with the prejudices and habits of the present age, for us to hope that we shall see the world free from strong drink; but when we know that in Scotland there are 27,000 children pledged in the cause, in England at least 30,000, have we not great cause for hope that the coming generation will see the dawn of a Temperance era. It is said that a little leaveneth the whole: so will that little band leaven British society. In the course of ten years these children will be men and women; they will be the arbiters of fashion; they will take high places in our Mechanics' Institutions, in our Athenæums, in our Churches; and some of them may take the proud position of senators in the British parliament. Now, we may well ask what system can long withstand the will and practices of such a powerful arbitration? The drinking system is but the creature of fashion; therefore we may safely predict that the Bands of Hope every where springing up around us are the instruments whereby it shall be blotted out from the face of this fair world.

Parents, it is your duty to carry forward this movement. Would you have your children to shun those paths which lead to ruin, misery, and moral death? would you have them grow up loved and respected by all among whom they dwell, a credit to you and all around them? Then teach them to renounce intoxicating drink. Warn them from it, build them up in holy resolves to abstain from it. Let them never see it in their homes; divorce friendship, sociality, and good feeling, from the reason-dethroning cup. If you will have the drink, go into the darkest corner of your house, and there in secret have it, but upon no account let your children know its taste, its colour, or its smell. If you will but do this, we shall be better able to dispense with your own abstinence; give us only your children, and we may yet do great things.

Let error raise her hydra-head, in spite of all that we do; let ignorance laugh at all our endeavours; let the traffic in intoxicating drink extend, and ramify itself throughout the land; let crime, misery, and woe, entrench themselves ever so deeply; let Christians sneer at our one idea; let learning scout us as fanatics;—these, and all these, we can bear, if you will grant us your children. Give us your children, as abstainers

from the drunkard's drink, and we will defy sneers and scoffs, lukewarm Christianity, and time-serving policy. Give us your children, and we shall—in spite of all the powers of darkness, and of evil, make the coming generation sober. Give us your children, and we shall make Teetotalism triumphant, and render this fair earth an abode worthy of men born with longings and desirings after beauty, holiness, and love—men stamped with God's image and heirs of immortality.

"Wines and Liquors."

"Of all kinds, warranted of the best brands, and as good as can be purchased elsewhere."

The above, we clip from one of our city daily prints, and is a part of an advertisement of a grocer who has recently changed his place of business, and who in "addition to a general assortment of groceries and provisions, will keep on hand a choice selection" of wet groceries as above.

There are, we believe, but two or three grocery establishments in this city, the proprietors of which advertise their liquors. Once, liquors were advertised as freely as any other articles kept on sale, but public sentiment has driven, if not liquors from stores, it has very generally from the advertising columns of newspapers. And the few, therefore, who now make themselves exceptions to a general rule, evidence a reckless disregard of what the community may think of them. If we do not much mistake there is more than one old established firm in this city engaged in the liquor traffic, that were they to commence business anew, would hardly make the beverage sale of liquors a branch of their business. If nothing else would deter them, their shrewdness would not fail to discern in the signs of the times, the strong chance that this branch of their business would prove too ephemeral to risk in it either capital or character.

If our supposition be true then, what strange blindness must surround that man, who, disregarding previous professions, steps boldly out to confront a well known public sentiment, and with an almost certainty of a speedy relinquishment of his business, compelled by that sentiment which he sets at defiance, embodied into irresistible laws. It needs not a prophetic eye to see that those who now spread their sail in the liquor traffic, expecting to make safe harbor despite the strong head winds and tides blowing and surging against them, will either have to change their course or swamp in the breakers.

Allow us Messrs. liquor dealers, whether old or young in the business, to point you to another column of this paper, and there see yourselves depicted in the results of that traffic which you follow solely for gain. See the work of your hands, in the burden imposed upon your fellow citizens in the shape of taxes;—the poor wretches incarcerated in Watch House and Prison walls—the crime, infamy and degradation—the sorrowing mothers, the abused wife and suffering children—the destruction of those moral and physical faculties which bear Deity's imprint.

Say not, "we compel no one to drink;" true, you do not by physical strength hold them and force the burning, scathing beverage down their parched throats, but you, or some one in the same business did first furnish that which formed the appetite, and have since fed and fostered it; and now the demon destroyer has them