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ries names outstanding in the temper-ance history of this province: CIRCULAR. We, the unders,gned, members of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temper-ance of this province, deeply solicitous for the advancement of the great moral reformation, which our order is intended to effect, feel constrained to draw the attention of all friends of temperance and a consideration of the true character of our organization. Among the various charges made against us we select one, which alone appears from its nature and magnitude worthy of remark; that our movements are directed to the secret ac-complishment of other ends than those for which we professed by labor, that we seem to compass a political as well as moral revolution. As a complete re-futation of all statements of this char-acter we might simply direct the atten-tion of our readers to the array of names which follow these observations. Exam-ine them and pronounce your verdict. Guilty or not guilty. There they stand, Whig and Tory, Churchman and dissen-ter, English, Irish, Scotch and Ameri-can, united in one common cause, in-fluenced by one common feeling, advo-cates of one broad expansive and ex-panding movement. We put the ques-tion is it likely that such elements would or could combine in a political or even religious movement, bearing the impress of partizanship or sectarianism. If you can gather into one united mass, the upon their sacred honor as men to say whether there is not in our principles some concealed political or religious en-prise, that mighty band, with a steady voice, united as the voice of one, would utter a decided, truthful, emphatic, No! Praying that the Giver of all Good may continue to prosper our exertions CIRCULAR.

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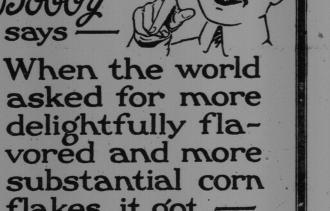
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