this act, have caused the intoxication of such person, for all damages actually sustained, as well as exemplary damages; and a married woman shall have the same right to bring suits, prosecute and control the same, and the amount recovered, the same as if being sole, and all damages recovered by a minor, under this act, shall be paid, either to such minor, or to his or her parent, or guardian, or next friend, as the Court shall direct, and all suits for damages under this act shall be by a civil action, in any of the courts of this State, have jurisdiction thereof."

Besides these personal hazards, the keeper of a Coffee-house will find it difficult to retain possession of the building used as such.

Liabilities of Landlords, Guardians, &c, owning buildings rented as Drinking Hous. s.—The provisions of the tenth section of the law will certainly claim the immediate consideration of rentors of the houses occupied as tippling shops, particularly of those acting as guardians of minors, insane persons, or idiots, whose premises are *liable and may be sold for fines or costs* of their tenants. They are as follows: "In case any person or persons shall rent or lease any building or premises, and knowingly suffer the same to be used and occupied for the sale of intoxicating liquors, contrary to this act, such building and premises so leased and occupied shall be held liable for and may be sold to pay all fines and costs assessed against the person occupying such building or premises, for any violation of this act; and in case such building or premises belong to any minor, insane person or idiot, the guardian or guardians of such minor or minors, or insane person or idiot, who has control of such building or premises, shall be liable for and account to such ward or wards, insane person or idiot, for all damages, in consequence of the use and occupation of such building and premises, and liabilities of such fines and costs, as aforesaid."

What tribunals have jurisdiction?—Justice of the peace and Mayors of cities and villages are the tribunals before whom complaints are to be entered and criminal prosecutions had. The penalties collected are to be paid over to the city, village or township Treasurer for the support of Common Schools, which no doubt will aid materially in the popular inclination to visit with condign punishment every violater of the law.

Complaint in Criminal Proceedings.—Any person who may make a written complaint before a Magistrate or the Mayor, making oath that the person complained of is a keeper of a room or tavern where intoxicating liquors are sold, in violation of law, or to minors, or to a person intoxicated or in the habit of being intoxicated, on such a complaint warrants are issued.

To prevent escape by technicalities the thirteenth section provides, that "In all prosecutions under this act, by indictment or otherwise, it shall not be necessary to state the kind of liquor sold, or to describe the place where sold, and for any violation of the fourth section, it shall not be necessary to state the name of any person to whom sold; and in all cases, the person or persons to whom intoxicating liquors shall be sold, in violation of this act, shall be competent, as witnesses, to prove such fact, or any other tending thereto." And the ninth provide, That the giving away of intoxicating liquors, or other shift or device to evade provisions of this act, shall be deemed and held to an unlawful selling within the provisions of this a

With these civil and criminal disabilities attache law to the prosecution of any other business, we lieve that it would cease, we do not see how th selling liquor thus contraband can be openly ca on hereafter. *Nous verrons.—National Temper Organ.*

Temperance Mills.

BY G. W. BUNDAY.

I sat down on a moss-cushioned bank. Before was a calm lake shining in the sun like a mass of ten silver. The lovely landscape was ornamented beautiful wild flowers, and the balmy atmosp freighted with delicious melody. Being weary travel-worn I soon fell into the embrace of Morph

In my dream I saw the lake swell into a sea, the mill rise like a mountain, wearing a turba clouds. At the door stood a sharp featured, bare-h ed old man, with a scythe hung over his shoulder, an hour glass in his hand. The machinery of mammoth establishment was propelled by an irre ble stream that rolled on with the majesty of a cata I asked a dusty-looking fellow what building it w which he was so busily employed.

"Read the sign," said he.

I looked up, and I saw, in large letters, large flock of sheep—

"TEMPERANCE MILLS.

"Bring in your grist," said he.

My curiosity was raised to the highest pitch citement; to gratify it I ventured into the buil Judge of my surprise, when I saw a crowd of unf nate creatures who looked as though they had be out of Jails, hospitals and mad-houses. I looked the wretched beings as delegates from the recep of vice and crime, and came to the conclusion th ery sad variety of iniquity was represented most fully in the mammoth mill.

A few moments after my arrival, a pair of stoc seized a poor creature who was trembling with palsy. He cried out "moderation, moderation," they flung him head and heels into the hopper looked over the edge and heard him cry fa "mod—" but could see nothing except the crow his hat. These stalworth fellows then took hold poor man who was loaded with the gout; the rolled down his cheeks, while he cried out "per tion, persecution;" but they thrust him into the per head downwards, and his boots soon disappe I looked in, heard him cry out "shun," but coul see a few buttons that had been torn off during painful process. The next victim was clad in his elbows were out of his coat; the knees out trowsers, the toes out of his shoes, and the rim hat torn off. He cried out, "speculation, specula I resolved to see what became of him, but bef reached the hopper he was gone. I heard him several times in succession, "spec—spec—spec

My attention was now arrested by a terrible A giant of a fellow, with a fist like a leg of was shouting violently, "opposition, oppo These indefatigable millers caught him, but he