

THE MARLBOROUGH HOTEL, BOSTON,

Which has recently been purchased by a company of gentlemen, and newly fitted up, was thrown open to the public on the 4th of July. The friends of Temperance celebrated the day. The *Mercentile Journal* states that about 200 persons were present. Hon. Richard Fletcher presided at the table, assisted by John Tappan, Moses Grant, and John Benson, as Vice-Presidents. After the cloth was removed, a number of toasts were drunk in pure sparkling *iced water*. Among the Odes sung on the occasion with good effect, was the following.

ODE.—By REV. JOHN PIERPONT.

In Eden's green retreats,
A water-brook that played
Between soft, mossy seats,
Beneath a plane tree's shade,
Whose rustling leaves
Dauced o'er its brink—
Was Adam's drink,
And also Eve's.

Beside the parent spring
Of that young brook, the pair
Their morning chant would sing,
And Eve to dress her hair,
Kneel on the grass
That fringed its side,
And make its tide
Her looking glass.

And when the man of God
From Egypt led his flock,
They thrived, and his rod
Spote the Arabian rock,
And forth a rill
Of water gushed,
And on they rushed,
And drank their fill.

Would Eden thus have smiled
Had wine to Eden come?
Would Noah's parching wild
Have been refreshed with rum?

And had Eve's hair
Been dressed in rim,
Would she have been
Reflected fair?

Had Moses built a still,
And dealt out to that host,
To every man his gill,
And pledged him in a toast,
How large a band
Of Israel's sons
Had laid their bones
In Canaan's land?

"Sweet fields, beyond" death's flood,
"Stand dressed in living green,"
For from the throne of God
To freshen all the scene,
A river rolls,
Where all who will
May come and fill
Their crystal bowls.

If Eden's strength and bloom
Cold water thus hath given,
If, even beyond the tomb
It is the drink of heaven,
Are not good wells,
And crystal springs
The very things
For our HOTELS?

T. WHITTAKER'S FAREWELL TO DRUNKENNESS.

Farewell, landlords, farewell, Jerry's
Farewell, brandy, wine and sherry,
Farewell, horrors and blue devils,
Farewell, dens of midnight revels,
Farewell, shoes that have no soles on,
Farewell, fies that have no coals on,
Farewell, pigs and all their feeders,
Farewell, roars and all their brooders,
Farewell, cupboards that no meat's in,
Farewell, chairs that have no seats in.

Farewell, children with wry faces,
Farewell, to these pop shop races,
Farewell, landlords and your spouses,
Farewell, spiders and your houses,
Farewell, to your noise and rabble,
Farewell, to all such foolish gabble,
Farewell, swash and all such vendors,
Farewell, buns and all bun vendors,
Farewell, pockets that are empty,
Farewell, landlords, you've had plenty.

The Difference.—An experienced ship-builder in St. John's, N. B. built a ship of 500 tons in 1825, which required 4422 days work. In 1835, he built another of the same dimensions which required 3990 days work—difference 432 days. In building the former vessel, there were 4000 half-pints of rum drank, and the men lost 150 days, which are not taken in the above computation, that being the builder's loss. In building the latter, no rum was issued, the men lost 50 days less than in 1825, and instead of coming to their work enervated and unfit for duty, were fit for work, and 250 gallons of rum were saved.

The Temperance news from Wales has caused a great movement among the Welsh population in the city of New York. They are rapidly joining the Temperance societies.

In New Jersey the loss to the townships by intemperance in fifty years was about 156,000 dollars—a sum sufficient to build thirty churches like the new church of the township, two such villages like their village, or purchase and stock thirty-one large farms.

A NIGHT-CAP.—The *Cotinger's Monthly Visitor* speaks of a man who was in the habit of taking a glass of hot brandy and water with sugar, every night before he went to bed. He said it did him good and comforted him; and in winter time, especially, it warmed him. He has now, however, left off this practice, but he still takes his hot glass. He uses the hot water and sugar, but no brandy! and he feels as warm and comfortable, and much better than ever. Many persons who find it difficult to leave off an old habit might imitate this example with great benefit.

VENOM.—A person accosted, a treetotaller in the following manner:—"Richard, did you ever observe persons spit much after drinking ale." "Yes," answered he, "a great deal of *renom*."

An applicant for a license having proved his character to be good, as the law requires he should, he was told that as it was good, he had better keep it so; intimating, we suppose, that the tap-room is a bar! place to keep a good character.

The last distillery in Unity township, where there were six in operation but a few years ago, has just been closed. The proprietor gave it up after "mature deliberation, and from a conviction of duty."

Last year a farmer in Niagara county, New York, instead of making his apples into cider, fattened thirty swine upon them, with the addition of a single bushel of corn per head. Late in the fall, after filling his pork barrels for family use, he sold the remainder for 600 dollars. "All this from my orchard," says he, "whereas I never sold my cider for more than 300 dollars per year."

The Temperance cause is gaining ground in Antigua. Some planters have given up the practice of making rum, and many more talk of doing it soon.—*Christian Advocate*.

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