

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

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What Are You Going to Do, Boys?

(A Band of Hope Song.)

Oh, what are you going to do, boys?
Say, what are you going to do?
Temperance are playing
Their murderous trade,
While drunkards are dying,
And beggars are made,
And all the world's looking to you, boys,
To see what you're going to do.
You surely have something to do, boys,
And what are you going to do?
With speeches and singing,
With badges in view,
Your school-fellows bringing
To sign the pledge, too.
Come, tell what you're going to do, boys;
Yes, show what you're going to do.
As men you'll have something to do, boys,
And what are you planning to do?
Be fervent in praying,
And vote as you pray;
Be faithful in praying,
And work day by day;
You'll soon have the voting to do, boys,
So all the world's looking to you.

Women of England I charge you in
the name of God, and as you must an-
swer for it at the great day of account,
be determined that you will not be a
party to the mischief which must follow
from the daily use of alcohol.—[Dr. A.
Carpenter.

Mr. Gough's Politics.

Certain papers having claimed that
John B. Gough had charged the Prohibition
party with doing more harm than
good, he wrote the following a few days
before his death: "I never said that
the various political parties that advo-
cate it do more harm than good." I said
that I regretted the differences between
parties engaged in the temperance work,
growing into bitterness and antagonism
that was doing more harm than good.
I said I was a Prohibitionist. I worked
for the annihilation of the traffic as the
ultimate end of all our work by God's
blessing. I have for three years voted
with the third party, for I believe in
prohibitory annihilation of the traffic."

Beef-Tea Better Than Wine.

A young lad was knocked down by a
team in a London street and taken to a
large hospital. One morning the doctor
examined him, and said, "Nurse, give
him two glasses of port-wine daily, and
looking kindly at the lad, he said, "You
will get on very well, my boy."
The young patient looked up, and re-
plied: "Please, sir, don't order me the
wine."
"Why not, my boy?"
"If you please, sir, I belong to a Band
of Hope."
"Oh!" answered the doctor, "do you?
Well, nurse, give him a pint of new milk
in the morning, and as much beef-tea as
he likes," and, laughing cheerily, he said
to the boy, "You will get on very well,
my lad."

And he got quite well without the
wine.—[Sunday-School Evangelist.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler on the Late J. B. Gough.

At the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue
and 29th street, this city, on Sabbath
evening last, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of
Brooklyn, preached an impressive ser-
mon on the life and labors of the late J.
B. Gough. After a few words of intro-
duction Dr. Cuyler opened his address
with a verse from the Second Book of
Samuel—"How are the mighty fallen
and the weapons of war perished?" "I
would speak to you this evening," said
the reverend gentleman, "of one dear to
all of you who know him, and beloved
by thousands, to whom he brought com-
fort and happiness; of one who made his
name proverbial among all English
speaking people, in laboring for God
and for humanity. He was a man of
wonderful energy, strength, and
with a bright and beautiful career. He
was unique in his gifts, in his style, and
in his history, as well as in the great
work he wrought. Fifty two years ago
he was a miserable urchin that walked
behind the cart that carried the
dead body of his mother to a burial
in the Potter's Field, the a harlequin
upon some wretched stage, and later a
miserable, drunken apprentice, saved
from suicide only by the hand of a Di-
vine Providence at an hour when he was
fully determined to end his life.

"Seven long years of a black and hor-
rible existence, and then the wonderful
change—for forty years after writing his
name on the lives and hearts of men.
There is the contrast; look well upon it.
That terrible early experience was neces-
sary. He would never have been able
to influence men and draw them away
from their errors and delinquency if he
had not known the horror of it himself,
and been able to paint such pictures as
to make them turn away trembling from
the sight."

Dr. Cuyler then spoke at length, with
many dates and details, of the lecturer's
repeated successes, and of his voyage to
his mother country, England. "He
was," said he, "even stronger in England
than in this country. His wonderful
force and oratory held his listeners spell-
bound, and then at certain of his won-
derful flights of eloquence would rise to
their feet and cheer. He was the first
man, and I think the only man, who had
the power to make nature, fashion,
wealth and society to listen to the sub-
ject of temperance reform. Today there
is lamentation from peer and peasant at
the death of the great man who moved
all by his wonderful force and grandeur
of expression."

The Social Glass.
DEAR EDITOR: A painful instance of
the effects of strong drink has lately been
brought to my mind. About ten years
ago a young man in Virginia, of good
family, and splendid advantages—a
druggist—sought the hand of a young
woman of superior mental endowments.
The friends of both parties spoke in
terms of praise, and it was thought to be
a brilliant union; they did not give heed
to the knowledge that once and a while
he took a glass socially. In due time he
went to New York state and claimed his
bride, bring her back to his native state.
I was thought to be the most brilliant

match of the season. For a few years
everything seemed to go on smoothly;
but then that social glass led to evil, and
he was obliged to give up his drugstore
on account of inattention to business
and seek other employment. His loved
wife made a vigorous effort to keep up
appearances; but the downcast face and
sad look told the story too plainly. He
found a situation readily, as he was a
man of fine address, but his employers
found they could not depend on him.
He went from bad to worse, sometimes
pawning articles of clothing. He at
times gave promise of better things, and
his friends offered him employment
again. But again he deceived them, and
one night a telegram was received by his
poor wife and impoverished children,
saying: "Come quickly; Louis is dy-
ing." Her family physician, who had
been her friend through all her trouble,
went with her, and they just reached the
little village in time to see him die of
delirium tremens. They brought his
body home for burial, amidst the tears
of the aged mother sorrowing wife,
children and friends. His wife, left pen-
niless with three children to support,
tried teaching music, and for a time suc-
ceeded. But in a couple of years her
health had so much declined, she was
almost unfit for occupation, and only
succeeded in keeping up by the habitual
use of morphia. Five years of such a
miserable life passed, and her children
are taken from her to be cared for by
strangers, and what is left of the once
beautiful and accomplished bride, finds
a last home within the walls of an in-
congruous asylum.—[Mrs. Muncey.

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