

Poetry.

THE BRITISH BANNER OF TEMPERANCE

Oh! saw ye yon Banner that waveth on high,
But not over battle-fields tinged with the dye
Of thousands smit down by the sword?
This banner doth wave for the *weal of the world!*
And Buckingham hath, with true courage, unfurled
An ensign, with peace to accord.

Come, gather around him, ye bold British youth,
Whose hearts beat for freedom—for virtue—for
truth—

Come, flock round the banner of light!
Oh! look to the picture which he doth unfold!
Ye senators, can ye this picture behold,
Nor join in the battle to fight?

To "fight the good fight," this loved island to
save;
To gladden the homes of the fair and the brave;
Intemperance, foul fiend, to destroy—
That foe of our peace, that spreads ruin and death,
And "poisons the air with its pestilent breath;"
How long shall this monster annoy?

Hail, Collins and Wardlaw, still firm as a rock
You stand to your colours, tho' thousands may
mock,
And lovers of whisky may rave;
And Ritchie, and Dunlop, and Anderson bold,
You cling to the standard, and, 'neath it enroll'd,
Like warriors true you behave.

Hail, Livesey! still onward—the cause is divine;
Thy zeal ever warm—in this cause thou dost shine,
As Preston exulting can tell.
There Temperance hath flourished; the Banner is
there
Triumphant displayed; and the glorious war
Makes patriot's bosoms to swell.

To battle with these, may the task still be mine,
They struggle for freedom—for virtue divine;
The Temperance watchword is, "On!"
And well may they struggle—for Heaven's bright
laws
Are all on their side—let their enemies pause,
And hail the fair Temperance sun.

But lately I sunk of the river that flows,
And poisons the lands of the Thistle and Rose—
The "British dread River of Death;"
But now is my song of the *Banner of truth*,
The Temperance Banner—Oh! hail it ye youth,
And hail it till life's parting breath.

Ye men of all creeds, to this standard repair!
Religion and reason loud summon you there,
And dare you the summons despise?
You dare not, you cannot, and innocent be—
You wish the daystar of Britannia to see
In beauty and splendour arise!

E. MORRIS.

Glasgow, 10th October, 1834.

Miscellaneous.

*Semi-Annual Meeting of the N. Y. Tem-
perance Society.*

TEMPERANCE OFFICE, }
Albany, 2d June, 1835. }

At a regular meeting of the Ex-Com-
mittee of the N. Y. State Temp. Society,

the following preamble and resolution were
unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, a committee of the citizens of
Buffalo have invited the officers of the
State Temperance Society to hold a semi-
annual meeting at that place on the 9th
of July next, and have requested the Ex-
Committee of this society to make such
preparatory arrangements, and give such
invitations as may be deemed proper—
therefore:

Resolved, That the county, town and
city societies, auxiliary to the State Soci-
ety, be requested to send delegates to
Buffalo; also, that delegates from tempe-
rance societies in other states and terri-
tories, and especially in Canada, be invited
to take seats in the convention; and that
all the friends of temperance throughout
the country be earnestly requested to ex-
ert themselves to secure at the proposed
meeting a full and general attendance—
such as the intrinsic importance of the
subject and the occasion demand; as it is
expected that questions of great import-
ance connected with the cause will come
before the convention.

EDWARD C. DELEVAN,
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JOHN T. NORTON,
HENRY TROWBRIDGE,
IRA HARRIS,
ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,
P. S. VAN RENSELAER, } Ex. Com.

Wines have their gusto, and other po-
tations their exhilaration; but "Adam's
wine," as in wells living from the rock, free
from foreign substances, and showing every
gem of the casket in each drop, is, in truth,
and will remain "the liquor of life."

A CARD.

Proof spirit, or four proofs that ardent
spirits is a curse to mankind:

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	2d Proof,		Destroys the Reason
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	4th Proof,		Destroys the SOUL

Reader, if you believe this, join the
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large as theirs, (2 to 300,000) we could
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We hope the friends of the cause in the
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scribers as soon as possible.

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ments of the progress of the cause in the
two provinces, and *short articles* for inser-
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