

"Occupy till I come" is the command of my Father, and I see I must not "sleep in enchanted bowers;" I have been an "unprofitable servant," and must redeem my time; working with my might before the darkness gathers, let my earnest cry be, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

"Occupy till I come." Again my spirits shrink; orrows have fallen upon me, clouds gathered over me, friends have been torn from my closest embrace, earth's bright visions all faded and deceived me; pain and suffering have wasted my frame, "the world is cold, and dark and dreary." Let me go at once to the land of peace; "hasten my escape from the windy storm and tempest." There tears are wiped away, and mourning is ended; let me break these earthly fetters, and enter upon the blessedness of heaven. And a voice whispers, "Till I come, patiently endure, cheerfully toil; a long life is before thee, and rough is the way, but repine not nor murmur; the weary shall rest. If thine eye cannot pierce the gloom before thee, raise it above; if the tempest beats upon thine head, flee to the "Rock of Ages;" persevere amid sorrow, disappointment and woe; "be faithful unto death," and when I come "I will give thee eternal life."

[FOR THE "CANADA TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE,"

The Ship of the Sons.

Our noble Temperance ship well manned,
With a sweet and pleasant gale,
Resolved on leaving Tipsey land,
She spreads her swelling sail.
Our noble Pilot takes the helm,
And steers from dangers free;
Whilst away and away our good ship goes,
Leaves Tipplers on the lee.

High in the air our colors bright
Are boldly brought to view;
The Temperance crew hail with delight
The red, the white, the blue.
With hearts so bold they scorn for gold
To sell integrity;
So away and away our good ship goes,
Leaves treachery on the lee.

The cargo that we have on board
Was purchased from above;
Benevolence and sweet concord,
Fidelity and love.
With Temperance for its broadest base,
And fairest purity;
Thus away and away our good ship goes,
Leaves intemperance on the lee.

The ladies fair, both far and near,
They wish our ship success;
And cherub infant's voices low
Our noble crew they bless.
While angels bright, with fond delight,
Watch o'er our destiny;
As away and away our good ship goes,
Leaves dull care on the lee.

May our noble ship and gallant crew
Prevail o'er wind and tide;
Until the white, the red, the blue,
Float o'er the world so wide.
And from the thrall of alcohol
The mortal race be free;
Then away and away our good ship goes,
Leaves misery on the lee.

DIED.

Masconche.—March 18, Elizabeth, daughter of Anthony White, aged 19 years and 8 months, after a short illness of 3 days.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Compiled for the *Montreal Witness*, Wednesday,
April 27, 1853

FLOUR.—Since last report a farther decline has been reported from England, and the price has fallen here to 22s for delivery, at which it is difficult to make sales. On the spot 22s is offered, but declined.

OATS.—Have been sold to some extent at 1s 9d to 1s 9½d per minimot. In other kinds of grain no transactions.

ASHES.—Both sorts are in rather better demand at 27s to 27s 3d, but as there are few offering, no transactions worth quoting have taken place.

PROVISIONS.—Nothing doing.

EXCHANGE.—Continues at 10 per cent for Bank.

Groceries and Hardware nothing doing till opening of Navigation. **Dry Goods.**—The finer descriptions have been imported via Boston, and considerable sales are taking place.

Maple Sugar.—is coming in freely and brings \$5 per 100 lbs. for good quality.

The Weekly News and Chronicle.

To the Readers of the *Canada Temperance Advocate*.

Believing that the Temperance Movement is now in a position to secure the earnest attention of all thinking men, and that the newspaper press is the most likely means of bringing its claims prominently forward, several staunch friends of the temperance cause have long contemplated starting a newspaper that should unite to the usual intelligence of a weekly journal, a fair record of the progress of temperance principles.

Many grave difficulties stood in the face of such an undertaking. 1st. The great risk attending such an enterprise, and the injury to the cause which failure would be sure to bring; and 2nd. The fact that such a newspaper would not be likely to command other than tectotal readers, and therefore would only circulate in quarters already well supplied with temperance periodicals.

These difficulties could only be surmounted in one way, viz., by buying up the interest of an old established first-class newspaper, in a prosperous condition. This I have great pleasure in informing you has been done, and the *Weekly News and Chronicle* (established in 1836), circulating in the highest circles—in Clubs, in Literary and Mechanics' Institutions, and largely in homes of the educated and refined—is now under my management. I hope by employing the first literary talent of the day, to keep up that high tone which has hitherto been its characteristic, and shall, above all, endeavor to keep it a thoroughly family newspaper. In Politics it will advocate Extension of the Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, Financial Reform, National Education, and other liberal movements. Temperance, Sanitary Reform, Freehold Land Societies, and kindred institutions will find in the *Weekly News and Chronicle* a faithful exponent and enlightened advocate. Intending emigrants will find the fullest information on all subjects relating to their future homes, and the friends they leave behind will be kept informed of every interesting movement in the Colony. Merchants will find the Markets carefully arranged, and Bankruptcies properly chronicled. The man of leisure will find the best works issued from the press independently reviewed, and extracts from works of sterling merit copiously given.

The family circle will find a never-failing medium of information upon all questions likely to interest—while great care will be taken to exclude from its advertising columns all that could offend good taste or moral sentiments. It will contain the fullest information on all the current events of the week, at home and abroad; the cream of the American journals, as well as all the Fashionable and Official News and Literary and Club gossip from original and authentic sources. In short, Liberal Politics, High Class Literature, Social Progress, and Independent Criticism in the Arts and Sciences will be the characteristics of the *Weekly News and Chronicle*. The first edition is published every Friday evening—the second edition every Saturday evening, in time for the British Colonial Mail.

Terms, 6s. 6d. per quarter, or 26s. per annum—payment in advance if supplied from the office, or the paper may be ordered through any news-vender in town or country.

Earnestly soliciting your esteemed orders, I am, yours very respectfully,

WILLIAM TWEEDLE.

Weekly News and Chronicle Office, 337 Strand.