

Selections.

She Sails by the Stars.

SHE is launched on the wave—the good ship Prohibition,
The wave of humanity boundless and free.
Around her staunch gunwale in fierce ebullition
The mad waters foam as she heads out to sea;
White floats her canvas, with brisk breezes fanning her,
Straight steers her rudder, with strong snaws manning her,
Safe shall her voyage be—cool courage planning her,
“God and our country, her watch word shall be.”

What does she sail by, the ship Prohibition?
How meet the breakers, the shocks and the jars?
How safely steer off the reefs of sedition?
How shun the iceberg that shatters and mars?
Justice, her guiding star, shines through the darkest night,
Peace and prosperity lend her their lambent light,
Health, hope and happiness shine on her ever bright,
Truth is her compass—she sails by the stars.

What does she carry, the ship Prohibition,
Under her breastplate of strong iron bars?
What treasure rare does she hold in transition,
Guarded by strong arms of veteran tars?
Hope for the hopeless, now weeping so wearily,
Help for the helpless whose hands hang so drearily,
Homes for the homeless—glad news, ringing cheerily
She carries good tidings, who sails by the stars.

She is out on the sea—the good ship Prohibition,
The treacherous sea of political wars,
Sweet baby hands fold in childish petition,
Sad woman eyes watching her broad streaming bars;
Their souls' deepest sympathies seaward are weeping,
Their sad supplications in unison blending,
Their earnest beseechings to heaven ascending,
“God speed the sailors who sail by the stars.”

Ho! send out your pilot—the ship Prohibition
Has sighted the land, coming back from the wars,
Proud floating her pennant above com petition,
“Loud ring the cheers from her jubilant tars.
Arms are stretched seaward from waiting hearts yearning,
Souls lifted upward with high purpose burning,
Victory sails with her, homeward returning,
God's beacons guide her—she sails by the stars!”
—*Belmont Temperance Record.*

Temperance Melody.

When darkness brooded o'er the scene,
And grief was raging sore,
While anguish dire and hunger keen,
Around their terrors bore;
Above the gloom divinely clear,
A brightening radiance shows,
And sentry Heaven to guide and cheer,
The star of temperance rose.

No royal lips with proud acclaim
Its advent sweet and grand,
No herald voices loud proclaim
Its message to the land
But on the growing lustre spreads,
And bright and brighter glows,
And still in glory overhead,
The star of temperance rose.

In distant lands beyond the sea,
On many a kindred strand,
Lope hails its spreading beams with glee
As richly they expand,
From the faint streak on sorrow's sky,
Where first its splendor blows,
For man and nations far and nigh,
The star of temperance rose.

'Twas love awoke its sacred fires,
Love keeps them still aglow,
Love regulates its chaste desires
As hours and seasons go,
Love labors to exalt and bless,
Exchanging gifts for blows,
And for an aim sublime as this
The star of temperance rose.

In beauty, power, and grandeur still
Its genius proudly strays,
An aid and help to all who will
On the broad earth's highways.

And sweet as light and bright as spring,
Its fruit and flowers disclose,
To better every mortal thing
The star of temperance rose.
—*John Anderson in League Journal.*

No Grander Work No Holier Cause.

Are ye not the sons of heroes? Did not your patriot sires
On these your grassy hill tops light Freedom's altars fires?
And will ye give to rum lords the land for which they bled,
And sell for filthy lucre the soil their blood dyed red?

What owe they for our country, the minions of a trade
That fires the torch of arson, that whets the murderer's blade,
That drains the veins of kindred to glut its savage lust,
And harters manhood's dearest rights to gain a patch of dust?

Then on 'till not a spot be cursed of all our native sod
By commerce whose abhorrent fruit is odious to our God!
No grander work in holier cause could be by man essayed
Than this that fires your souls to-day, Knights of the New Crusade!

—*The Issue*

What Shall We Do?

How dare we be silent, unmoved, and cold,
When the fire of drink, that for centuries has rolled
Through the fields of humanity, still rolls on
With its fury increased, with its flames uncontrolled?
Shall the century to come, as the century gone,
See this fire, law-fed, growing bold and more bold?
How dare we be cold?

A thousand times, no! We, as Christians must bear
Our part in this fight—we must do and must dare
To the utmost of strength, that the foul curse of rum,
That hath blotted the past with the blank of despair,
Shall be cleansed from the skirt of the century to come,
While the star-crowned nation the palm branch shall wear,
And the rum-fettered slave break in liberty's air—
“We will do, we will dare!”
—*Minnie Mosher Jackson*

Enigma.

In farm, but not in land,
In ground, but not in sand,
In ash, but not in elm:
In anchor, but not in helm,
In chicken, but not in fowl;
In feet, but not in howl;
In study, but not in think;
In water, but not in drink,
In island, but not in sea;
In milk, but not in tea;
In love but not in adore,
In trading, but not in store;
In race, but not in win;
In wicked, but not in sin;

My whole is a woman well known in our land,
Her praises are sounded on every hand
—*Northwestern News.*

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“What is that?” said a teacher to an infant pupil, pointing to a period. “That's the top of an ‘i,’” said the child. —*Life.*

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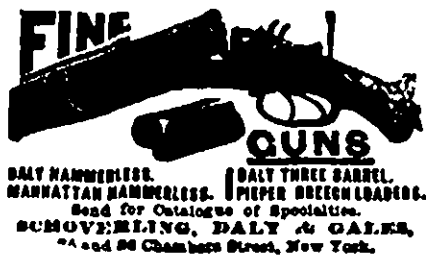
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