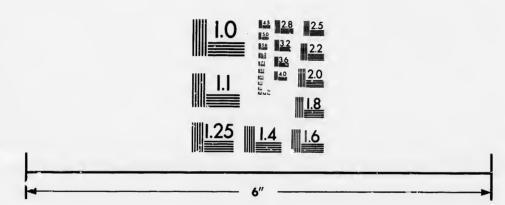
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TUNE-Up with the Standard of England.

Ur with the Standard of Temperance, Let the watchword alone be ADVANCE; Up with the Standard of Temperance-The brave cause we have met to enhance.

CHORUS-Up with the Standard, &c.

Hark! how the tavein-keeper's roaring; List! list, to the growl of him there; Far above Lim pure temperance is soaring, Its crescent waves high in the air.

CHORUS-Up with the Standard, &c.

'Tis fearful that time should be wasted, 'Tis dreadful that talent should lie dead, That the horrors of drink should be tasted, That the Scaffold and Grave should be fed. CHORUS - Up with the Standard, &c.

SPARKLING AND BRIGHT.

SPARKLING and bright in its liquid light Is the water in our glasses, Twill give you hearth 'twill give you wealth, Ye lads and rosy lasses.

Ononus-Oh then resign your ruby wine, Each smiling son and daughter. There's nothing so good for the youthful blood Or sweet as the sparkling water:

Better than gold is the water cold From the crystal fourtain flowing A calm delight, both cay and night, To happy homes bestowing

CHORUS-Oh then resign your ruby wine, &c.

Sprraw has fled from the heart that 5130 HIIW 9 Of the weeping wife and mother, They've given up the poisoned cup, Son, husband; dauguter, brother, ads daiw, all Ononus—Oh then resign your ruby wine, & chi tall

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Vice and error flee before you, and

As the darkness flee the sun that wired will Onward ! victory hovers o'er you, inhant sil Scon the battle will be won! "hat the horrors Yes! Yes! That the Scafford

Unward I victory hovers o'er you, Soon the battle will We won as noul

Onward! onward! songs and praises SPARKINGT thomas to heaven a remain a r

Wheresoe'er your standard rises, has out mead And your conquering legions march an add al Gird the temperance armor on you, avia liwT'

Look for guidance from above; was all y God and angels smile upon you,

Hast-n then your work of love by nedt do-sunoto Yes Lyesthurb base or undima dosa

God and angels smile out on you pain for a stadT Hasten then your work of love lisawa 10

To the vender and distiller Thunder truth with startling tone if mobes if Swell the accepts louder, shriller, Make their guilt enormous known. 3 qu

Onward! onward! never falter,

Cease not till the earth is free;

Swear on temperance holy alterna W 377

Death is yours or victory !

Yes tiyee lasw thatin the his and cow yet an Swear, on temperance! hely alter, palitod all but Death is yound, for victory! It to a guifaile out but From a stern and stremy aky

then a mountail was through the rushing gate, Was beard at a courage door

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WE will have our country free. And sing a loud hosanna,

While in proof that it shall be in disor a rew Up goes the banner; and berelinaw hed off Chains shall not our brother bind, erise had si Hope for him a wrenth hath twined stad odd 11. He sweet liberty shall find men'to masth ot.

Up goes the banner on and of topon of et.

Young and old shall both uniter mount of or Sir John and youthful Hannah, And witness to the love of right

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North and South the East and West, and only a Shall join as to the manner, or a restor yes of Bring their honor to the test

Up goes the banner;

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Then shall cease each bitter strife, 1997 and 197
Freedom be the boon of life, hand Peace and joy be ever rife—
Up goes the banner.

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THE WANDERER'S RETURN. TO THE WANDERER'S RETURN.

The day was gone, and the night was dark, and the howling winds went by;
And the blinding sleet fell thick and fast, and the stern and stormy sky;
When a mournful wail through the rushing ga'e,

O, carry me back, O, carry me back
To my mother's home once more.

O, carry me back, &c.

'Twas a youth who had left his mountain home;
He had wandered far and long;
He had drained the goblet's fiery tide,
At the festal midnight throng;
But a dream of home came o'er his heart,
As he crept to the cottage door,—
O, carry me back, O, carry me back
To my mother's home once more.

O, carry me back, &c,

I have left the halls of the tempter's power,
And the revel wild and high;
They cared not in their reckless mirth,
If I wandered alone to die.
Doth the fire still burn on the household hearth,
By the elm tree old and hoar?
O, carry me back, O, carry me back
To my mother's home once more

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Like the weary hird that hath wandered long, I will seek my mountain nest, And lay my aching head once more, On my gentle mother's breast. Once more will I seek the household hearth, By the elm tree old and hear: carry me back. O carry me back O, carry me back, O carry me back
To my mother's home once more. O, carry me back, &c.

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HAIL TO THE FOUNTAIN.

HAIL to the fountain, let it flow deat grilland Like afree and bounding river, the right Hard? Till sadness sinks, and every woe and gravel Lies drowned beneath its waves for ever. Janual For there's naught can cheer the hearts that pine Like a deep, deep, draught of the fountain wine. Ononus-Like a deep, &c. - A I . A . T

Hail to the fountain evermore! Let the goblet ne'er be tiring; tel and list of The poet's song, and the sage's lore; And the patriot's lofty soul inspiring. redt 114 w? For an offering meet at freedom's shrine view & Is a deep, deep, draught of the fountain wine. Choaus-Is a deep, '&c. wit from to ! Limit

Hayan asti . . oi prot work ashici Hall to the fountain! when each hand as here Doth grasp a brimming measure; andone The Pledge shall be our fatherland, And freedom, friendship, love, and pleasure. Then, hurran I for the Bands whose hearts incline For a deep, deep, draught of the fountain wine. Chonus For a deep, &c.

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Joyful, joyful be our numbers, or rai bak Bursting forth the soul enlivining lax non sono Swell the strain to music's sweetest murmura Every heart now hail the festal day our Trees .0 Bursting forth the soul-enlivining lay, and of Hail! O hail the festal day From the hill and valley far away

We come with mercy, greetings in our lay.

Chorus-Joyful, joyfu', &c. Joyful, joyful, joyful be our numbers, Bursting forth the soul-enliv'ning lay!? of ala H Swell the strain to music's sweetest an armure, Every heart now hail the festanday ravahus lift Bursting forth the soul-enlivining laywork seld en Hail to Osbail the festal day. Idenam a cront roll as Yearly, as our festal day rolls round a said We hail it ever with harmonious sound

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When the remired precies blow, CHEER boys, cheer, mist up your banner proudly, Never show fear oun cause is getting strong gord The great and the good are now proclaiming loudly, Rule for the right, and a law for the wrong Assert, then, boldly, fear no faction's anger, The people's right to crush the drunkard's crime; Arouse Je, the mass awa ing from its laugour, Demandrier Mainenlaw unow is the timen avi Chonus Cheer, boys, cheer, the world is growing Cheer, boys, cheer, the law is getting etrong, Charrichoys, cheer foreright will be triumphant, Cheer, boys, cheer, and law abolish wrongs But if aught from the worm of the still you bring Cheer, boys, cheer, our beacon fires are blazing ! All o'er the land, and nobles feel the flame; The rich and the poor are eager all in raising Drunkards from sin sudithein children from shame. Then stand ye firm; to stem the torrent sweeping blower the fond with trade and passionis powers. Evoke the law's aid, to hush the millions weeping, of Dunindye a Maire Lawl now is the hour. and interruperance free. cheer, boy, cheer for vice is getting a asker, Cheer, boys, cheer, for law is growing strong, Cheery boys, cheer, for right will be triumphant,

Cheer, boys, chees, and law abolish wrong.

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CRYSTAL SPRING.

Give me a draught from the crystal spring, When the burning sun is high, Where the rocks and the woods their shadows fling. And pearls and the publics lie.

Give me a draught from the crystal spring When the cooling breezes blow, When the leaves of the trees are withering aman? From the frost or the fleecy snow of made 1949 %

Give me a draught from the crystal spring, When the wintry winds are gone. When the flowers are in bloom, and the echoes ring From the woods o'er the verdant lawn.

Give me a draught from the crystal spring. When the ripening fruits appear, When the reapers the song of harvest sing, And plenty has crowned the year.

Give me a draught from the crystal spring. And the same from day to day, and means But if aught from the worm of the still you bring I will pour every drop away. appearant anad? All o'cr the land, or the total total at ; The right and the posters against all by blanc

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Our own dear land, this glorious land, from vile intemperance free.

If all her sous would stand erect the temperance month hi cause to bear, la regul , 3 again

And all her daughters wreath its flowers amidst their shining hair, who med month

How beautiful, how beautiful, if we very brother's

Were rescued from its old reproach, the seeding and the shame;

And dashing every chain away, how beautiful to see, The drunkard starting to the man, the noble and the free.

How beautiful, how beautiful, if thro' this ocean isle, Each village wore the coming glimpse of a redceming smile;

Then should the ruins of the state erect in glory stand And hope relume her dying torch, to lighten up our land.

Tes, beautiful, most beautiful, and shortly we shall see This land, our own dear native land, from vile inter-

Shall see her sons all stand erect, the temperance cause to bear,

And all her daughters wreath its flowers amids their

Away with dissipation time and server as hard !

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Tue trumpet is sounding with notes full and ulear, To warn all the nations that danger is near.

Onorus When our young and growing Band of Mope Calls "Beware, ch! beware!"

Oh flee from the wine-glass

For ruin lies there.

The monster Intemp'rance is wasting our land, Ten thousands are conquered and fall by his hand.

Our flag of true temperance we've raised to the sky.

And we are determined to conquer of die send

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BRIGHT as the morning star Our temperance cause oo shall shipe

We'll join in the teetotal war Galhat brandy, beer and wine;

Butlike the mountain deer, so fightly we will bound. To springs which run so fresh and clear, where ar they may be found.

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We choose to live a happy life, and sober Shall see her sons all wibinanarevil the temperand caden to bear,

Book as the walls entist and the tyrant is a bondon, Our joyful banners we'll unfaffin peate from shore to shore.

Away with dissipation thou spoiler of our land ! Thou chief of desperation other temples shall not stand.

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Then like a valiant soldier, come help to form our

Each day you will be bolder, each year more bright

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Canadian youth Xnow join our Band;

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WELCOME BROTHERS, welcome have to! O Cheerful are our hearts to-day; Tell us, we would gladly hear How but cause speeds on its way, Brothers, then the foe shall fella of When we take our fathers' seats, 391 0

Here we pledge us, one and all ... We will drive him from our streets.

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'Tis on us the work depends -- as tel () On the young and rising race, dr And we'll try to make amouds so W For our country's deep disgraces Here we pledge ourselves anew, I Not to touch this drunkards drink. Proving handful, proving thee, as sel o We will make the demon shrink, We will make, &c.

AWAKTEE BOWL

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We are happy, we are free; Which drunkards ne'er er over Away, away the bowl.

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Canadian youths now join our Band; Aid us when we stretch the hand To save the drunkard's child

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Parents, teachers, pastors to-Friends of youth-we look to you To aid our glorious cause.

O let us-

O how happy shall we be, When, from drinking customs free, Mankind shall swell the songdion out it no spe

O let us-

That will be a joyful day, adv at When true temperance holds the way And strong drink is no mire."

O let us be joyful, joyful, joyful, joyful! O let us be joyful, we are pledged to drink no more. We will not to the said of the

AWAY THE BOWL.

Oun grateful hearts with temperance burn, Away, away the bowl, From grog shops all our steps we turo, AWAY, away the bowl. aven eds soil Farewell to rum and all its harms, of Farewell the wine-cup's boasted charing Away the bowl, away the bowl, su tel () Away, away the bowl.

See how the staggering drunkard reels, Away, away the bowl. Which don Alas i the misery he reveals, ____ call tol C Away, away the bowl.

His children grieve, his wife's in tears, How sad his once bright home appears ! at a don! Away the bowl, away the bowl, and and had Away, away the bowl.

B.—We drink no more, nor buy, nor sell, Away, away the bowl.

G _The drunkard's offer we repel, Away, away the bowi.

BAG United in a temperance band, We're joined in heart, we're joined in hand. Away the bowl, away the bowl, Away, away the bowles . 1 1550 . 1 . 1 . 11 . 11 Maringer and the contracting the Maring

CLEAR COLD WATER.

Lur others pine for ru'y wine, And its brilliant deeds recount : From the water's purer fount. The Bacchan song, tho' loud and long, Bears sorrow on 'ts wing: But there's ne'er a tear in his eye so clear, Who joins the song I sing. But there's ne'er a tear in his eye so clear, Who joins the song I sing.

Then sing we the praise of cold water, The clear, sweet cup of cold water; His eye is bright and his heart islight, Who sings to the c'ear cold water. His eye is bright, and his hear; a light, Who sings to the clear cold water.

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Who sings, who sings, who sings to the close sold d sing, and sine, and water, creamold water,

The floweret's bloom steals sweet perfume lide vill From the dew of shady nooks, and the birds that sing in joyous spring, de your Quaff glee from tuneful brooks. The flashing rills from a thousand bills, on Mainb e W-Trill on to the rolling sea; [wod only www. gawh And the pearls sent down from the cloud-king a crown All join this song with metwod and yaws yawa And he pearls sent down from the cloud-king's grown We're joined to heart, comeditivisones, singlist IIA Then sing we the praise of cold water, edi your The clear, sweet cup of cold water; yawa was Each pure, bright thing no or fails to bring A song to the clear, cold water; Each pure, bright thing ne er fails to bring A song to the clear cold water. 7 'un and soil enemte a A song, a song, a song to the clearb cold livater; buA A song, a song, a song to the clear cold water it From the water's purer fount. Sweet fruits and flowers pra born of howers, adoose of That water the langhing plain; at no worses erast And the rainbowls light, with its colors bright elered to Is child of sun and rain. gois I sage salt egici od W Harth, sea, and air draw beauties 1250, a re'en a eredt the From steamfet passing by, gois I mos eds enici cd W And always drink at its mossy brink id aw gold neil'T The clear, sweet sind less in all the clear, sweet sind less in all the clear states and the clear to the why not you and the clear cold water by the clear to the clear cold water by Then why not you and I? Then here's totale praise of cold water, ind all eye all The clear sweet cups of cold water, salt of again of W With mators strinks at the stream let's brink at a od W And sing to the clear cold water ; 1612.W With nature drink at the stream Res krinks odW) Who sings, who singe tawk disagnado what we console A d sing, and sing, and sing to the clear wold water, d sing, and sing, and sing to the clear cold water.

Or wine; and why? MyWe they think That using them is a sing the TEMPERANCE WAR, DRUM.

The war drums are beating up soldiers and fight,
The despoi interpresence bury down from his beight,
Oh, gird on your armors, his minions are nigh;
I'll give you the watchward; we conquer or die,
Chorus—We conquer, we conquer, or die,
We conquer, we conquer, or die.

The clarion is sounding from inland to shore!
Your swords and your lances must slumber no more;
Shout shout in glory your cans waying high.
I'll give you the watchword, we conquer or die.

Not chains for the tyrant, for chains are in vain,
He's planting alterny to break them he twantinger?
But raise your deep voices, and shoul the wardery,
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What brought these children here?

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Or wine; and why? because they think That using them is sin. Committee HIT Singing joyful.

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CEREBILE, cheerily, sound the merry strain, and a Happilly, happilly, now we most again, 197 15 11 Hare we stand, here we stand, and and hand the Who at home can choose to stay? Who from joy would be away? Or who for work or play, Do we miss from our band? Do we miss from our band?

Cheerily, cheerily, sound the merry strain, Happilly, happilly, now we meet again, northing) All are here, all are here, best vigand to los & All who to our band belong, We're a temperance army strong, And we'll sound the merry song, departed will a All are bere, all are bere, ones as said elect All are here, all are here, has a de even dill

Cheerily, cheerily, sound the merry strain, Happilly, happilly, now we meet again, We are free, we are free, our "Tren yant anuaned Boys and girls just in our prime, skilder, mull

Lo ! we greet this happy time; Sing again the merry chime, We are free! we are free! We are free! we are free!

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- and nor man norther dispaid if D.—Cour, brothers, come, to the sescue come, Cheerly now our cause goes on and Hark ! how the temper suce warning clear, sirb .An Sweetly falls upon the ear and Aninh , Acivil
- T .- Then come, let us fight till the battle is o'er, And man shall yield to temptations no more. Q .- Our strife and warfare being done,
 - How sweet the conqueror's welcome home.
- CHORUS. Home, home, home, the conqueror's wel-Sweet, O sweet the conqueror's welcome home, Welcome home, welcome home, welcome home.
- D .- Come, sisters, come, to the rescue bring Warmed hopes on beauty's wing; Come, cheer us with your heavenly smiles-Recompense for all our toils. Then drink, drink
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DRINK, DRINK. TEMPERANCE GLES.

Drink nor, ye merry girls and boys
Of wine that sparkles, but decoys
Drink water, pure and bright,
Drink water, pure and bright;
It bringeth neither care nor pain,
But cheereth like the gentls rain;
Drink water, pure water, as yinged

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When Bacchus first the wine-cup broughton?

'Twas found with purest grape-juice fraught—

A jolly rogue was he, had had deed.

A jolly rogue was he, had a had deed.

For when he saw man freely quaffed,

He drugged the bowl, and slyly faughed.—.

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Then drink, drink, &c.

Well, let him shake his july sides, and T. T.

As years of folly he derides, and had a spear of folly he derides, and had a spear of folly he derides, and had been men refuse to "go it blind,"

And Bacchus can no followers find, we'll laugh, ha, ha, ha, ha

Western hands, hands, hands of the Ward with the Ward drink, drink, ac.

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L. THEFERANCE GA THE SWEETEST FOUNTAIN. werk dover not the rosy wine, or and paok Of tankards gaily flowing; and a sreat T envy not the jovial soul, hoord edt al For pleasure ever roaming loord entral Give me my cottage near the wood, nA Where forest birds are singing, and T Give me my fountain, cool and clean Fresh from the hill-side apringing, Fresh from the hill-side springing.

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nk, drink.

When wearied with the mid-day gibe. I seek my sheltered dwelling And pause to quaff the limpid flood, al Then all my heart o'erflows in song ised Disum Heaven's blessed gifts recounting indT Mine is the dearest home on earth, And mine, the sweetest foundain.

And mine, the sweetest fountain.

MXXXIII

THE CRYSTAL CUP.

Sour love to drink from the foamy brink, Where the wine-drop's glance they see But the water bright, in its silver light, w And a crystal cup for me. Oh, a crystal cup for me, my friends; 3 9 W Oh hathe water bright, in its silver light, And a crystal cup for me.

CHONUS. Oh! water, bright water! band set 9m and Pure, precious, free; Sand old Yes, tis water bright in its liquid light band out ream life a crystal cup for me.

'Mong the rocks where the moss doth grow,
'Mong the rocks where the moss doth grow,
There's health in the tide, and there's music beside.
In the brooklet's bounding flow, my friends,
And the waters flashing free,
There's health in the tide, and there's music beside.

Olf, a crystal cup for me.

Oh, water, bright water, &c.

As pure as heaven is the water given,
Tis forever fresh and new;
Distilled in the sky, it comes from on high,
In the shower and the gentle dew.
In the shower and the gentle dew, my friends,
And the rain drops flishing free;
There's health in the tide, and there's music beside,
Oh, a crystak cup for me.

Oh! water, bright water, &c.

VIXX

TY JATEUNITY.

We stand here united in courage and will.

The cause of the right to maintain.

With hearts true and constant, whatever may come,

We firm as the rocks will remain.

Sponus.—For the right, for the light,
Here determined we stand,
So pledge we the word,
So pledge we the hand,
Join we the hand, join we the hand,
The the cause of our noble band.

Nor fearing, nor doubting, shall enter the band, No question of evil report; The nations and people of every laud To us are united in heart,

For the right, &c.

Then stand here united in courage and will,

The cause of the right to maintain;

With hearts true and constant, whatever may couse,

We firm as the rocks will remain.

For the right, &c.

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I LOVE TO SING.

Song is the echo of my gladness;
Song is the echo of my gladness;
I love to sing when I am sad,
Till song makes sweet my very sadness;
Till song makes sweet my very sadness;
La la la la la la, la la la la la la,
La la la la la la, la la la la la la.

Tis pleasant time when voices chime to some sweet rhyme in concert only,
And song to me is company,
Good company when I am lonely.

Whene'er I greet the morning light, as Sweet music flows in thankful numbers, And, 'mid the shadows of the night, I sing me to my welcome slumbers.

La la la la la, &c.

My heart is stirred by each glad bird,
Whose notes are heard in summer bowers.
And song gives birth to friendly wirth.
Around the hearth in wintry hours.

La la la la la, &criss ol

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THE TEMPERANCE HERO.

Then stand been up to courage and will,
The cause of the latte latte oause of the cause with hearts was and the comes with hearts was and popular the courage with the first assessment of the cause was a latter assessment.

Guonus-Live, live, live, live On the field of battle.

Watch on the field of battle!
The foe is everywhere;
His fiery darte fly quickly, would or svoi I
Like lightning through the air good
CHORUS—Watch, watch, &c. 201 840 [1

Pray on the field of battle I at 2002 III To God works with those who pray;
His mighty arm can nerveus, and Andmake us win the day, tassasiq sill Conord Pray, pray, &con early of

Die on the field of hattle land the grade of the 'Tis noble thus to die;

God smiles on valiant soldiers, is end we will be record is on high. There is no high. There is no high. There is no high. There is no high.

IIVXX

WE'VE HEARD THAT ROUND THE WINE CUP.

And that strong drink has wondrous power

To drive dull care away:

But we have seen the flashing light

Which from the goblet came,

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Lead, like the meteor, on to fears, And wretchedness, and shame. dr mad W We've heard that though 'tis well enough in all For men the pledge to righ, Yet youth need never be in haste Their freedom to resign; But we are sure ill habits formed In youth destroy the man; And we'll secure us from the snare Thus woven, if we can. The children in Chaldea's court, Who would not drink the wine. Not only fair in flesh were seen, But wisdom had divice. Like them. we choose the generous draught, God's cool, sweet springs supply; And at the last, those streams, of which wood who drink, shall never die p for dence! Tone i Tot the entitly XX t not. Lift's they thought that come was there, : orega odi at WE'LL WIN THE DAY od t vi ong S tor bould to heware! As on we move through life's pathway, Around each step temptations play Guide us O God; thine own blest was And we will sing this happy lay, to date? CHORUS We'll win the day We'll the day On we'll go right merrily, merrily; iwod Ever pray to win the day, L DE LEGIZE . And work away right carnestly out We'll teach the young all drink to shun, The little is the sin begun; We'll prige them to abstain alway, ton dan If e'er they hope to win the day. When the poor drunkard in the street, In all his sin we sadly meet, We'll kindly plead with him and say— Come thou with us, and win the day.

We'll win the day, &c.

Thus will we try a world to move, By cries, entreaties, prayers and love; And come what will to stop our way, We'll win—we'll win the day.

We'll win the day, &c.

XXIX

Pages TOUCH NOT THE CUP.

Touch not the cup; it is death to thy soul;

Touch not the cup, touch not the cup.

Many I know who have quaff'd from the bowl;

Touch not the cup, touch it not.

Little they thought that the demon was there,
Blindly they drank and were caught in the snare;
Then, of that death-dealing bowl, O bewere!

Touch not the cup, touch it not.

Touch not the cup when the wine glistens bright;
Touch not the cup, touch not the cup.
Though, like the ruby, it shines in the light,
Touch not the cup, touch it not.
The fangs of the serpent are hid in the bowl;
Deeply the poison will enter thy soul;
Soon will it plunge thee beyond thy control;
Touch not the cup, touch it not.

Touch not the cup, O young man in thy pride!
Touch not the cup, touch not the cup.
Hark to the warning of thousands who've died;
Touch not the cup, touch it not.

Ge to their lonely and desolate tomb: Think of their death, of their sorrow and gloom; Think that perhaps thou may'st share in their doom Touch not the cup; touch it not: officiated and Touch not the cup; O drink not a drop; of off Touch not the cup; touch not the cup; and? All that thou lovest entreat thee to stop; Touch not the cup, touch it not. Stop for the home that to thee is so dear Step for the friends that to thee are so near; Stop for the country, the God that you fear ; Touch not the cup, touch it not. or agoing a & And all the lat. ! - XXX Pland Brung Boars TEMPERANCE ANTHEM God bless our youthful band, O may we firmly stand True to our pledge: stadie in() May we to liberty, Truth, love and charity, the mit drive Evermore faithful be, From youth to age at the file of While for the drunkard's weal We work with constant zeal. Our labour bless; Aud we thy aid invoke, and aw To save all little folk at the not sear! From the poor drunkard's yoke, And deep distress is loody world? May Canada's children stand A noble temperance band, And may we see Our holy cause extend. Until all nations blend, 100 and had And one great shout ascend-"The world is free!"

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to their leading of IXXX is tubble BRLONG TO THE BAND OF HOPERINT Tan tetotallers are coming, to sail don nouel The tetotallers are coming, The tetotallers are coming Tonch not the With the Cold Water Pledge. GROBUS - We belong to the Band of Hopean donoT We belong to the Band of Hope, to got We belong to the Band of Hiprogram and good we will sound it through the land to good We mean to save our bacon, and ton done? And all the land awaken, Stand firmly and unshaken To the Cold Water Pledge. We belong to the Band of Hope, &c. We will save our sisters, brothers, Our fathers, sons and mothers, Our neighbours and all others, With the Cold Water Pledge We belong to the Band of Hope, &c. We will stop the curse of stilling Alcoholic drink for killing And all formented swilling, With the Cold Water Pledge. We belong to the Band of Hope, &c. Hussa for refermation, will the syste of By all intevery station, roog sait mon's Throughout this wide creation, With the Cold Water Pledge. We belong to the Band of Hope, &c. May no evil e'er betide us, am bal To sever or divide us, cap ylad and But the God of mercy guide, us, shall With the Cold Water Pledge bak We belong to the Band of Hope, &c.

Hear your wives, surrebility a please Hear to gospet all XXXX;

THE TEMPERANCE LIFE BOAT. TOH

PLY THE oar, brother, and speed the boat, 1 sid Swift over life's glittering waves we figet Then onward bound, and strive to save resided Brothers from filling a drunkard's grave.

CHORUS—Then pull away, hard away, row, hoys, row, hoys, row, A long pull, a strong pull, and off we go,

Off we go off we go of we go,

Loudly the heart-cheering temperance call H
Sounds over the nations to welcome us all;
It sweetly swells from hill and grove,
Y Reling a Return " unto all that rove.

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New o'er the ocean our good bark rides.

And safely in harbour she shoothly glides if But should the cry of help be heard; our if A Quickly to duty is our watchword of delay a participation.

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THERE'S A BLESSING ON THE WING.

There's a blessing on the wing, ment rees Sond of want and misery sing in our self. This the simple, solemn strains our rees. This the word of hope, "ABSTAIN!"

Touch nor taste; for dark despaired and all Fills the cup of poison there:
With a heaven-uplifted eye, quest act toul?
From this fell destroyer by the back had

Tens of thousands he has slain,
Tens of thousands court his chain;
Rever more his portion take,
For your sour's and mercy's sake.

Hear your wives, your children plead, Hear the gospel intercede; He'pless drunkards, hither fly, "Touch not, taste not," or you die.

Die !-alas, there is a doom an ond , and war vg? Darker than the darkest tomb, is to Alma Blacker than the blackest nighty browns and T Rayless sorrow; endless blight: 27 2 12 dlors

"OThere the dying drankard goes, and not weather) Draining draughts of bitterest woes; List then, to the simple strain, Here their word of hope- Abstatu !" Sounds of the Alxxx A. A. Contra the till

OUND THE TEMPERANCE STANDARD RALLY.

Round the temp'rance standard rally, a bank All the friends of human kind; it places soft Snatch the devotees of folly, Wretched, perishing and blind

Loudly tell them Haw they comfort now may find.

Bear the blissful tidings onwards, Bear them all the world around po a model? Let the myriads thronging downwards, Hear the sweet and blistful sound; sign

I arevene " of And obeying; sid? In the paths of peace be found, you do not

Plant the temp'rance standard firmly, Round it live, and round it die; Young and old, defend it sternly,

And all nations Hail the happy Jubilee. The state core Fountain of all light and love;
Let the glory now and ever,
Be ascribed to Him above,
Whose compassion

Did the friends of temp'rance move.

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STAR OF THE TEMPERANCE MORNING HAIL

STAR of the temperance moining, hail!
Thrice welcome to our sight;
Shine, brightly shine, nor canst thou fail
To cheer us with thy light.

Shine on thou star of promise, speak
Of brighter hours at hand;
When truth shall o'er all barriers break,
And virtue fill the land.

Shine on the young, ere they begin To tread the dang'rous way. Nor cease till thou hast usher'd in The bright millennial day!

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HAPPY DAY,

Passenver by thine almighty power,
O Lord, our Maker—Saviour—King
And brought to see this happy hour,
We come thy praises here to sing.
Happy day, happy day,
Here in thy courts we'll gladly stay,
And at thy footstool humbly pray,
That thou would'st take our sins away.
Happy day, happy day,
When Christ shall wash our sins away.

We praise thee for thy constant care,
For life preserved, for mercies given.
Oh! may we still those mercies share, to a
Aud taste the joys of sins forgiven.

Happy day, &c.

And when on earth our days are gone, bid Grant, Lord, that we at length may join, Teachers and scholars round thy throne, JIATThe song of Moses and the Lambuo HATE

Star of the remperance well live agent;
Thruce well live XXX are sign;

Shine, brightly shine, acr caust thou fail

The night's coming on and the hight's coming on and the hight's coming on a find the highest and when brother with the highest and when brother with the highest our dejection and how sweet to have example of the blest recollection; asks of the lost recollection; asks of the lost recollection to a find he asks returned and od the lost returned.

When day hath departed,
And memory keeps
Her watch, broken-hearted,
Where all the lovid sleeps and
Let alsehood assail not, brod o
Let a fles prevail not, among w
'Gainst those whom you love.

The closer still cling tail.

The night's coming on connect When friend and when brother of Perchance may be gone.

There's allivxxx . . is the boys, &c.

THE GOOD TIME COMING.

THERE'S a good time coming, boys, A good time coming ; The signs sround us show it near 100 840 We breathe the very atmosphere Of the good time coming Intemperance has felt our blowed and arlies ruggles more and stronger im su8 Dying throes they are, we knowing atl Whit a little longer. hinday gen ruo CHORUS-There's a good time coming, boys. A good time coming ; There's a good time coming, boys, A Wait a little longer. nomA idand the fight, There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming july 70.0 The churches have been waked at last, Temperance facts are telling fast Of the good time coming, Human rights dare be discussed, Faith in man grows stronger;

Wait a little longer.
There's a good time coming boys, &c.

There's good time coming, boys, gaisses Argood time coming w yall.
The days of progress now are hore,
The seeds are sown—the harvest near
the we'd of the good time coming W

And though prejudice yet lives.

Cannot now grow stronger,

Love and justice shall prevail—

Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming boys, &c.

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DEDICATION. . CERRAT

Our cause when first to light it burst,
Rear'd by a dauntless few,
Appear'd so small, its early fall,
Our foes prepared to view;
But more and more, from shore to shore,
Its influence shall extend;
Our flag unfurl'd around the world,
Triumphant to the end. a manual exacts

Another band is rear'd to stand
Among the brave array,
Before whose might, though hard the fight,
Intemp'rance dies away;
Our glorious plan to rescue man
From sorrow, vice, and shane,
Still gathers strength, until at length
May it the world proclaim.

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And though prepared or beat

Lord dismiss us with thy blessing,
Let our temperance joys abound,
May weeach, Thy grace possessing,
In the way of life be found, about
Let our meeting,
With thy blessing now be crown'd.

WELCOME.

Welcome, ye whose hearts are beating,
High with hope, and love, and zeal;
Here with kindred spirits meeting;
All the joys of union feel.
Welcome, welcome,
Welcome to our happy throng.

XLII

FROM THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN.

From the bright crystal fountain
That flows in beauty free,
From shady hill and mountain
Fill high the cup for me.
Sing of the sparkling waters,
Sing of the cooling spring—
Let freedom's sons and daughters
Their joyous tribute bring.

From many a happy dwelling,
Late misery's dark abode,
Now the glad peal is swelling.
The hymn of praise to God.
Hear the glad song ascending.
From many thankful hearts;
Hope, Joy, and Peace are blending,
And each her aid imparts.

We'll join the tuneful chorus,
And raise our song on high;
The cheering view before us
Delights the raptured eye;
The glorious cause is gaining
New strength from day to day—
The drunkard host is waning
Before cold water's sway.

XLIII

TEMPERANCE TRIUMPHS.

PRESERVED by Providence divine,
Lord in thy name again we meet;
Now cause thy face on us to shine,
And make our work in thee complete;
In vain we toil, except thou own
Our work, and with thy blessing crown.

We praise thy name that thou hast wrought By instruments so weak as we; Abandoned drunkards have been brought To hate their sin and turn to thee; To thee in prayer their voices raise, And blasphemies give place to praise.

XLIV

GREAT GOD! THY PRESENCE WE IMPLORE.

Great God! thy presence we implore
While we together meet;
With rev'rence would we humbly bow
Before thy gracious seat.

Let truth and temperance prevail,
Throughout our favour'd land;
And may a numerous host come forth,
And join our growing band.

Let christian churches now awake, And for poor drunkards care; And, by their bright example, help To break the tempter's snare.

Let young and old, let rich and poor,
Their energies unite;
Until all people, climes, and tongues,
In Temperance delight.

XLV.

O THOU FROM WHOM ALL GIFTS PROCEED.

O THOU from whom all gifts proceed,
A blessing now dispense,
And give us, Lord, the power to plead,
The cause of temperance.

With wisdom, charity, and zeal, May we its blessings trace; That all to whom we shall appeal, Those blessings may embrace.

That self-denial may we show,
Which men of old enjoin'd,
And every vain desire forego,
To benefit mankind.

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That which offends a brother's eye, Or gives another pain, May we in love ourselves deny, And from its use abstain.

XLVI -

ASSISTANCE IMPLORED.

Lord of heav'n and earth I assist us,
While the temperance cause we plead;
Though both earth and hell resist us,
If thou bless, we must succeed;
From intemperance.
May our country soon be freed!

Let the temperance reformation
Still go forward and increase,
Checking vice and disssipation,
Filling hearts and homes with peace.
Till intemperance

Shall, on earth, for ever cease,

XLVII

PLEDGED IN A NOBLE CAUSE.

PLEEDED in a noble cause,

We here each other greet;

And bound by temperance laws,

As friends and brethren meet,

To make a full determined stand

Against the foe that rules our land.

'Tis true hard is the fight,
Our army is but small;
The foe is great in might,
But if united all
In close array, our little band,
Shall chase intemperance from the land.

Then onward let us press;
Our cause is great and good;
And cheered by past success,
We'll stem the raging flood;
Nor for a moment quarter give,
Resolved for this to work and live.

XLVIII

GUSHING SO BRIGHTON . THE SECOND

Gusming se bright in the marning light,
Gleams the water in you fountain;
As purely, too, as the early dew
That gems the distant mountain.

Cmonus-Then drink your fill of the grateful rill,
And leave the cup of sorrow;
Though it shines to-night in its gleaming light,
'Twill sting thee on the morrow.

Quietly glide in their eilvery tide, The brooks from rocks to valley; And the flashing streams, in the broad sunbeam Like a bannered army rally.

Touch not the wine, though brightly is shine, When nature to man has given A gift so sweet, his wants to meet, A bev'rage that flows from heaven.

Not only here of the Water clear, Is God the lavish giver; But when we rise to yonder skies We'll drink of life's bright river.

XLIX

WE'LL NEVER DRINK AGAIN.

'Tis good, dear friends, to join the cause That sets the drunkard free-Come join the happy, happy band Wherever they may be.

CHORUS-We're marching to the field of strife, To give the dying drunkard life; Let temp'rance then triumphant reign, And never let us drink again.

Girls-What! never drink again? All—No, never drink again! Girls—What! never drink again? All-No, never drink again: Let temp'rance then triumphant reign,

And never let us drink again.

Weep not, dear children, weep no more, Weep not, thou loving wife: The father and the busband lost, Is now restored to life. We're marching, &c.

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ng light,

The temp'rance banner with the truth
By us shall be unfurled;
And it shall be our pride and boast
To wave it o'er the world!
We're marching, &c.

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TOUGH NOT THE WINE CUP.

On! rough it not, for deep within
That ruby tainted bowl,
Lie hidden fiends of guilt and sin,
To seize your precious soul.

That sparkling glass, if you partake, Will prove your deadly foe, And may, ere yet its bubbles break, Have sealed your endiess woe.

Then pause ere yet the cup you drain,
The hand that lifts it, stay,
Resolve for ever to abstain,
And cast the bowl away.

LI ROUND.

WATER bright is our delight, Its praise we love to sing; And day by day, and night by night, Our grateful offerings bring.

Water cheers the fainting soul, Leaves not a pang of sorrow, But madness lurks in the foaming bowl, And hearts are sad to-morrow.

Then children all, both great and small, Give us your heart and hand, Help roll along this temperance ball,—Come join our youthful band.

LII

THE SPARKLING FOUNTAIN.

COME, O come with me,
To the sparkling fountain,
Drink, O drink with me,
Our joys recounting;
Far and near around,
In vale, on mountain,
Water's praise we now will sound.

CHORUS—Tra la la la la la la la la la, Tra la la la la la la la la la.

Come, O come, the stream
Is pure and free,
To drink where waters gleam,
Is joy to me;
And while I live below,
My song shall be,
Pure, pure water, no drink but thee.

LIII

O LORD IN MERCY BLESS.

O LORD, in mercy bless
Our souls before we part;
Crown this our meeting with success,
And rule in every heart,

May we for drunkards care,
Expos'd to every ill;
And guard them 'gainst each specious snare,
And lead to Zion's hill.

There may we all be found,
And low adoring fall;
Praise Him who makes our joys abound,
And crown Him Lord of all.

LIV

WATER, COOL AND CLEAR!

ALL HAIL to the glass that is filled from the fountain! Which flows pure and sparkling, our thirst to allay; That glides through the valley, or springs from the mountain,

While health, peace, and plenty attend on its way. Let us shun the rich draught that would madden our senses,

And leave us enfeebled, degraded, and poor; Enjoy the pure blessing which nature dispenses, And drink of the cup of excitement no more.

Let us strive the poor drunkard from vice to deliver And ask him to join in the abstinence plan, Till all drinking customs are banished for ever, No more to destroy the best interests of man. May the 'cup of cold water' draw down a rich blessing On all who present it with feelings of love; And may we partake of those times of refreshing, Which come from the life-giving Fountain above.

LV

GO, GO, THOU THAT ENSLAV'ST ME.

Go, go, thou that enslav'st me,
Now, now, thy power is o'er;
Long, long have I obeyed thee,
Now I'll not drink any more.
No, no, no, no,
No, I'll not drink any more.

Thou, thou bringest me ever
Deep, deep sorrow and pain;
Then, then from thee I'll sever,
Now I'll not serve thee again.
No, no, no, no,
No, I'll not serve thee again.

Rum! Rum! thou hast bereft me,
Home, friends, pleasures so sweet;
Now, now, for ever I've left thee,
Thou and I never shall meet.
No, no, no, no,
Thou and I never shall meet.

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Joys, joys, bright as the morning, Now, now on me will pour; Hope, hope sweetly is dawning,— Now I'll not drink any more. No, no, no, no, No, I'll not drink any more.

LVI

TEMPERANCE CALL TO BATTLE.

Comm, come, awake and come,
Hark, 'tis the sound of the temperance drum,
Come, come, awake and come,
Hear ye the rolling drum.

Solo.—When duty calls we'll all obey,
True temperance summons us away,
Success it will our toils repay,
Come, sisters, brothers, come.
Chorus.—Come, come, &c.

Dumr.—With joyful hearts and ever, ever ready hand, For this our youthful and increasing band, The truly active member gladly will obey The temperance call that summons him away. Come, come, &c.

DUET.—And when we've fought the fight, the fight, the work is done,
Beneath our flag, the glorious victory's won,
The peace true temperance, temperance brings, all
gare begunes,
And pleasure greets us with her sweetest smiles.

Come, ec.ne, &c.

LVII

I DRINK.

I DRINK with a goodly company—
With the sun that dips his beams,
And quaffs in loving revelry
The pure and sparkling streams;
The laughing streams
That catch his beams
To flash them back in light;
The glitt'ring streams
Where rippled gleams
Like liquid diamonds bright.

I drink with a blooming company—
With flowers of every hue,
Whose fragrant lips takes daily sips
Of sweet and od'rous dew;
Of morning dew
So fresh and new
That tenderly distils,—
The balmy dew,
So pure and true,
That every petal fills.

I drink with a merry company—
With every bird that sings,
Carolling free a strain of glee,
As he waves his airy wings;
Wild airy wings,
And upward springs,
Filling the air with song;
The woodland rings,
And echo flings,
The warbling note along.

I drink with a noble company— With all the stately trees That spreads their leafy shade abroad
And flutter in the breeze;
The playful breeze
That loves to please
My comrades, great and small;
I'll drink, at ease,
Pure draughts like these,
These water drinkers all.

LVIII

O COME, COME AWAY!

O come, come away, from all that can enslave you;
'Gainst vice and crime let us combine,
O come, come away!
O come, let truth our mind employ,
And thus we'll ignorance destroy,
And hope shall increase our joy,
O come, come away.

In virtue and truth come let us be progressing;
In works of love let us improve.
O come, come away!
For while in youth and health, we should With all the virtuous, great, and goed,
Join hands in brotherhood,
O come, come away!

With sweet songs of love we'll calm each angry feeling,
And ne'er let wrath disturb our path,
O come, come away!
O come, let wisdom still increase,
And war of every kind will cease,
And man shall live in peace,
O come, come away!

No strong drink we'll use, then, it can ne'er deceive us

Don't taste a drop; O touch it not,

But come, come away!

Come drink the pure and crystal stream,

And put our trust alone in Him

Who from sin can redeem,

O come, come away.

LIX

BENEVOLENCE.

TUNE-Bonnie Dundee.

Let the warrior march over mountain and plain, Let the poet sing sweetly, the patriot inflame, And the voyager roam o'er the tempest-tossed main, For riches or honour, for pleasure or fame.

But dearer to us to conquer and gain A brother from ruin, and make him abstain: For drink is the foe of our country and race, The spoiler of hearts, and our nation's disgrace.

Benevolent hearts are like fountains that flow All the purer and sweeter the more they bestow; Let ours, then, in fulness, run outward, to bless The "wee raggit weans," and their sires in distress,

Far dearest of all, when young hearts are won, And led in the pathway of temperance to run; For then they are free, and they never may know, The sorrows and pains which from drinking must flow.

As happy abstainers, right onward we'll go, And love the poor drunkard, while drink is our foe. Be kind and speak gently, for love may constrain, And lead him to temperance and virtue again. ve us

How rich the reward, when when in kindess we gain...
The hearts of our neighbours, and make them

The hearts of our neighbours, and make them abstain!

Then bind them to ours with love's golden cha

Then bind them to ours with love's golden chain There in exquisite friendship for ever remain.

LX

GOOD NIGHT.

Good Night! Dear friends, adieu! adieu!
Sti'l in God's ways delight,
And grace and peace shall go with you,
Good night, dear friends, good night.
CHORUS-Good Night, &c.

We part, yet hope to meet again,
Each meeting yields delight,
But when to you bright world we come
We'll never say Good Night.

And when Christ's banner is unfurled,
(The signal for our flight,)
We then shall say to this vain world
Good Night, vain world; Good Night.

LXI

DISMISSION.

While we now this meeting end;
On our minds each truth impressing,
That may to thy glory tend.

Save from all intoxication,
From its fountains may we flee.
When assailed by strong temptation,
Put our trust alone in thee.

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PRAISE OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

TUNE-Ye Banks and Braes O Bounie Doon.

Come brothers, sisters, we will join And sing to night our temperance song; Let us be joyful while we stay, And still keep following in the way

Of pure fidelity and truth— Our emblem—Beacon light of youth; Let us our failen brethren cheer, And tell them there's sobriety here.

In peace we meet, in peace we'll part, Unite as one with hand and heart; To battle with our common foe— The husband's curse, the children's woe.

Then as we through this world move.
Our motto be,—"Let brothers love—.
And sisters too with kindness teem,"
Good night, dear friends, God save Queen.

LXIII

OLOSING.

A goodly thing it is to meet
In friendship's circle bright,
Where nothing stains the pleasure sweet,
Nor dims the radiant light.

No happier meeting earth can see
Than where the joy we prove,
Of Temperance and Purity,
Fidelity and Love.

Some passing cloud may shade the mind, But cannot reach the heart. Dismissing every thought unkind, In mutual love we part.

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