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the arms of her sons.

es from the most ignorant and rude

state of society to the most refined

and enlightened. There was a time

when foul birds of prey gave her a

king-when an eagle sent her a deliv-

erer-when the cackling of geese sav-

ed her. She advanced in the arts and

sciences, and when Brutus expelled

her proud king from the throne, the

sun of Liberty burst upon the eternal

city. Under its cheering beams suc-

cess attended all her enterprises, but

Christianity was wanting and from the

proud Empress of the world, that sun

began to wane. It soon set in dark-

ness and gloom. That lovely land has

seemed to rest under a curse ever since.

as Rome said "I am the world," liter-

ature and the arts began to decline.

Fair Science found a grave beneath

her former throne, civil wars and bar-

barian invasions devastated the city.

and gazed on the horrid scene with

grim and savage delight. Cicero and

Cæsar were murdered. Brutus and

ural'st, Pliny, was sufficented by the

sulphurous fumes of Vesuvius, and two

fair cities, Herculanium and Pompei,

buried beneath the burning lava. Even

a religion under the name of Christi-

anity has been a powerful instrument.

n the hands of the wicked and crafty

to sink the land into still deeper ser-

vitude and woe. For Italy now groans

beneath the sceptre of the Pope and

had you received into your heart the

teachings of that fearless apostle of

Jesus, who came to you, what bless

ngs instead of curses would have flown

from your lovely clime. The sweet

chantings which are now but a mock-

erv to Him in whose praise they are

uttered, would now be received on wings

of prayer, and angels would listen to

them with joy. France and England

merged from the darkness of Feudal

sm. England now boasts of the most

enlightened government and freest con-

stitution on the globe. Christianity

sustained her through the revolution.

and as yet supports her. But alas

poor France, in her religion was but

superstition, and Liberty was drowned

in the blood of her votaries. Men with

numan feelings could not contemplate

the bloody deeds of Robespiere, and

Marat, so they laid aside their feel-

ings and plunged into the darkness of

kepticism. Even in the public con-

vention, Marat called for two hundred

and seventy thousand heads, and an-

of age. And most of these escaped

desolate by stirring up that most

all horrors, a servile war.

ois capitol and stood in

Cato self-immolated.

Calamities never come alono.

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Three squares, . 10.00 . . 15.00 . . 20.00 When directions are not given how often to insert an Advertisement, it will be publish-

The Lost Pleiad.

A Legend of the Seven Stars. There was mourning in the starry heavens, there was sorrow in the skies.

A spirit left its native home and sunk no mere to rise;

Love here on earth triumphant still, in Heaven his power would prove.

And though a daughter of the stars she could not conque

Her father's prayers, her sisters tears, her own immortal Were all forgot : she stooped to wed a mortal of the earth : therefore, amid her sisters bright, her light in heaven was And her sweet voice was heard no more when rose their Her star was dark within its sphere, her space was void in

She sunk! no more to re-appear, and brake the magic Sev-Gloom was within her father's ball the night in which she The darknoss of the funeral pall, the silence of the dead! For her, his own, his best beloved the darling of his years: Grief in the aged monarch's breast had struggled long But now it burst through all restraint, and would not be It was but yesterday he blessed her young and graceful

Yet while his proud and happy kiss upon her cheek was She left her bright and joyous home, the guardian of her To listen to a stranger's vows, to trust a stranger's truth. The sallor on the quiet seas, rocked on the smiling brine. Loud wondered that the Pleiades refused that night to

For while the deep blue vault around, shone with one They strove to hide in darkest clouds their now diminished Electra brought the golden harp, the wanderer loved of And placed it near the vacant seat that she should fill no Celenio wiped her dewy eyes, and struck the sounding prayers? Who taught you to reverfut ah! the sweetest tones were gone, how could her sis-

And died in one convulsive cry, one general wail of woe! And grief and indignation spread for many a league around. Old Orion shook his shining shield, forgetful of his ago.

Oh! forto the very gates of Heaven in this our trial time, How swift how easy 'tis to fall, how slow, how hard to Whatever you are, whether statesmen If angels round the throne on high, the home, the source or heroes, painters, poets, sculptors Fall from the dazzling path they trod to sink in endless or mechanics; whether wedded to

Shall we who to temptation land too oft a beining hand. So sweetly sounds earth's magic joys, so soft her pleasures They full our very souls to sleep in their delusive dream ; We stoop to grasp the sparkling toys, regardless of their

Nor do we dream of losing Heaven untill his almost lost! Save that she ne'er revisited her happy home of old: For where her sisters lamps of fire in ceasiess glory burn. Her darkened star too plainly shows she never did return She left the fadeless stars of Heaven for earth's poor fi ding flowers: And what could be fier destiny in such a world as ours? And le for whom she gave up Heaven made not the earth When in the solemn winter nights the moon has left the

Seek out her derkened mar, where bright and clear he the earth?
Oh! sully not with earthly toys thy soul's 'mmortabirth'

Dim shall thy stars in glory wane, small shall thy portion From the Ladies' Literary Society.

Hiscellaneous.

BY GEO. T. GRAY. much purity and sweetness as any ly- sunshine around. Her influence is classic ground, subsisting on roots and ric poet among her learned country- felt wherever christianity sheds her acorns. In time they grew wiser. A

but to point you to the mother of Cor- her voice. iolanus. When deaf alike to the prayators, he was preparing to batter down is true.the walls of his native city, her tears Old Atlas shook his hoary head, and went with bitter tears, alone could change his stern resolve and he exclaimed: "Mother, you have saved Rome, but lost your son!' We have quite a galaxy of celebrated women. In fact, they are the arbiters of fate, and it has been truly said. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation." Sparta, celebrated as a ills daughters stood in silence round-how could they nation for its frugality and bravery, They could not bring the lost one back to Heaven and him whose phalanx is a by-word and a proverb among the nations, owed its greatness to those noble mothers, who could say to their warrior sons, as they marched forth to battle, "Victorious bear back your shields, or yourselves

be borne back upon them.' Who taught you to lisp your infant ence your parents, to love your country, to love its institutions and obey its laws? Who sang to you lullabies Amazement filled the happy place at such unwonted sound, and fondled you on the knee? It was woman. She who cradled the Savior And Taurus tosa'd his sparkling horns, and bellow'd wild of the world in a manger, "was last at the cross and first at the tomb." science or tillers of the soil-whatever the bent of your genius, the turn of your character, the tone of your intellect-it is due in a great measure to the moulding influence of your mo-

> Cut off from female society, Byron. that flash of genius,

'Who stool on the Alps, stood on the Alphines, And with the thunder talked, as friend to friend; And wove his garland of the lightning's wing

died of wretchedness—died of wretchedness, because the sweet influence of woman was not felt amid the gloomy bind in ignorance and vile submission emotions of his soul; spent his life a nation of millions, who, if free and heaping anthems upon his race because educated, would be distinguished for the bloom of matrimonial happiness him from his fit of gloom and despondency; and when success came, no North perished on her plains. bright eve danced with delight, and no ruby lip was pre-sed to his in excess of joy. Cur own age, and our That land of romance, the Tyrol, is own country, bear ample testimony to sunk as deep in ignorance and superthe genius and influence of woman, stition as when Peter the Hermit Was it not her fair hands that wrought preached the Crusades against the inthe star spangled banner, which the fidels to her proud lords. But Ausstern soldiers of the revolution bore tria still sleeps on, while the nations to victory. See Moll Pitchers take around are marching on with rapid her husband's place at his gun and strides toward some immortal destiny. hurl back the leaden messengers of The Prussian monarchy and Prussian Since the hour that woman, the vengeance upon the murderers of her power is but the growth of yesterday. crowning jewel of creation, was placed spouse! And you all remember the History concerning Russia as a nain the garden of Eden, by the grand sweet nuns of Bethlehem, and the tion is considered as authentic only as Monarque of the universe, himself, she proud flag which was the shroud of far back as eight hundred and eighty. has been the guiding star of our des- the gallant Pulaski. Nor is woman's In studying the history of this nation, tinies, the shadow upon the dial plate influence unfelt among the untutored what a strange anomaly is presented of our existence, and whether for weal savages. Pocahontas had but to lift The first idea we get of Russian govor woe has spun the ariadnean clue to her hand, and savage vengeance is ernment is the downfall of a republic. our lives. The first bloom of Eden, stayed and John Smith lives. The and the elevation of the most powerful she is yet a "Sine qua non," the sweet name of Miss Dix will be lisped with despotism in the world upon its ruins. siren that lulls our cares to rest, buoys thanks and benedictions by poor, de- The first sound we hear of Russia's us up when in despair, kindles anew mented suffering humanity while there voice is the proud boast of the repubthe fading sparks of hope, warms into is a community on earth philanthropic lic, "Who dare attack God and the life the feeling of friendship, gives enough to provide for the indigent great Novgorad." But that boast was tone to the morals of a community, insane; and the curses and shrieks of premature, and the next sound that zest to the social circle, and plants the | bedlam will be hushed to echo back her | comes down from the north is the growl amaranthine flower of bliss upon the praise. Without her influence many of the Great Bear, when he sees the hearth-stone. She weaves the golden of our States would now be without Christian armies of the powerful web of love and heightens our every an insane asylum. I know that in Sweeds threatening his dominions .joy. In all ages and in all civilized North Carolina, our legislature never In tracing the history of nations on countries, woman has much to do in had such a bill before them, or else whose ruins these were founded, one softening the asperities of the ruder there was no one in that Assembly of is naturally led to enquire for the caussex, in improving their morals, encour- sufficient influence to get it passed; es which have led to their downfall. aging what was good and noble, and but this kind lady came with her tal- We at this age and in this country, frowning upon whatever was base and ents, her tears, and her prayers; and untrammelled by prejudice and with vicious. And this is not all. Woman, now a noble building rears its lofty more light than has ever illumined the though formed by nature to look up spire a monument to the exertions of a mind of man in any former age, are to her lord for advice, and to solace noble woman. Woman is the herald apt to conclude that the causes of their and cheer him, is capable of the high- of mercy; she sends the gospel to the rapid deterioration and their present est mental improvement, capable of benighted heathen, visits the sick, condition, are to be found in some of even nations, will resist reformation. administering public affairs with wis- smoothes the brow of anguish, and sits those principles or qualities in which dom and justice, adorning science with by the bed of death. Full of benevo- we differ from them. Nor is this conher offerings and art with her handi- lence and charity, she is the first to clusion unphilosophical. Take, then, work, giving to literature her choicest listen to the voice of distress. Flora those nations of antiquity which stand depths of philosophy with the mathematical accuracy of Kenler Le Place. Mean first and Dr. erful. We find them ruled by men of the most innocent creating and provided the mathematical accuracy of Kenler Le Place. Mean find them ruled by men of the most innocent creating and provided the mathematical accuracy of Kenler Le Place. Mean find them ruled by men of the most innocent creating and provided the mathematical accuracy of Kenler Le Place. depths of philosophy with the mathemathematical accuracy of Kepler, La Place, and Newton and Newton and Newton and Newton and Series and Newton, or demonstrated abstract stance of devotion in a lady whose mo- ficient armies-and abounding in truths to an algebraic fraction; play- ther was condemned to starve. This wealth and all that wealth can bestow. ed like Franklin on a kite string with woman entered the prison daily and But one essential element of true greatthe fiery bolts of Heaven; or put into sustained the life of her parent by the ness is wanting. And in nothing per- and decay of most of the principal gov- abstinence, unless those who use wine that leveth not his brother whom he toms of Society are less defensible practical use the invention of steam; milk of her own breasts, and her un- haps is resemblance more striking than ernments that have appeared upon the as a beverage deny that Christ has hath seen, how can he love God whom than our principles. If good manners yet she has trod the blue empyrean wavering affection won her mother's in the choice of leaders. We find nowith Galilleo and has pointed out new pardon. All are influenced by woman where any development of the principlanets to the wondering world, given whether on the toppling eminence or ples of true religion. Let us look but undying beauty to the cliseled mar- in the vale of obscurity. Of little for a moment at the history of Greece. ble, and used her pencil with a grace worth is the meed of praise, pronounc- The ancestors of those stern warriors and richness approaching the great ed by other lips than those of woman. who drove back the mighty Persian masters of the art. In looking over What is noisy fame from the tongues from the shores of Europe-of those the pages of the chronicled past, we of the babbling million, without an ap- inspired poets whose dulcet verse still find that some of the finest product proving glance from the one we love? falls in enchanting strains upon our ves, then a world of slaves may look Butsome who practice abstinence op- a little more for their welfare in time. Christian parents, you who, twenty tions owe their authorship to the fair- What is wealth and rank and station, ears-of those sublime artists who er sex. The brilliant creations of ro- without a congenial spirit to share it? could deceive the very birds of air, or mance and the truth-recording pages Like dew to the plant and the bow to carve the perfect man from stone .of history, have both been embellish- the storm-cloud, woman, the sunlight The ancestors of these once roamed ed by her pen. Sappho sang with as of Heaven, diffuses joy and life and ignorant and degraded over the now potism that the people seeing their a religious body; its chief object is to temperance as a christian virtue, to have become or have died drunkards.

Like moss beneath its palor crest of snow, As better known, her merits sweeter glow; Nor like the dew which trembles on the flow's Display her beauties in a sunny hour: t when troubles press she brighter shines, And like the creeping ivy closer twines. Re mine the glance where beauty beams, ion blushing goddess of my dreams; Re mine the charm from virtue sprung. Thou essence from Elysium wrung; and then the star that crowns my horoscope The twinkling cynosure to ev'ry hope. ELBA, TENN.

From the North Carolina University Magazine. Liberty and Christianity.

BY MOGY. Not on the beauties of nature only o we find 'passing away' inscribed But in all human institutions we see liability to change and decay. No nation now vigorous can date further back than the dark ages. England can scarcely be considered a nationalty until the time when William the Conqueror came. She was then a nation without any government but the will of her King, until the middle of the seventeenth century, when the first ravs of Liberty shot athwart the sky. and rested on Albion. France dates Sylla and Marius made their country dred and forty three. But Hugh Canet did not begin his reign until the latter part of the tenth century. The glory of the House of Hansburg-that mighty race which has maintained its position among the tyrants of earth so long-commenced its rule in the twelfth century; and as for that despotism which sways the scentre over millions of the most abject and degraded inhabitants of Europe, the House of Austria, At did not possess, even a Duchy so soon. In this power we have an instance how oppressions can true moral worth and intellectual vigor. Hungary is --was in the times when so many thouand of savage Crusaders from the

Foudalism, in its most direful forms, still holds sway over the inhabitants.

strange that not only individuals, but This spirit of opposition to everything new has been carried so far, that reformation and innovation have become almost synoymous. Dr. Beech is prob-It is sure to set them screeching."

The smiling companion of prosperity, er pour a tide of song, and he will tell people could appreciate the beauties of to bind down their subjects into still of us who, as christians, give praise to men within her influence. The sinful she still more fondly clings when the you, "woman." Ask the worshippers their development, it was crushed of deeper degradation; then was the God, would, upon the same principle, parent teaches his child to utter a ferthunder-bolt of misfortune has reach- of the muses upon whose shrine do itself. Peacher says, the "Grecian blood of our fathers shed in vain, and be unwilling, by the Temperance So- vent prayer. The money of mere mored us. She is always upon the side they lay their offerings, for whose liberty was but partial and capricious no more need the praise of Liberty be ciety, to throw any reproach upon the alists, often sends forth missionaries of our country, true as the magnet to praise they strike their lyres, and for and of short duration, rendered illus- chanted; then never will unhappy Po- Church. The Church is far dearer to to convert the heathen. The aggresthe pole. A Roman Embassador fol- whose brow they twine their garlands? trious rather by the darkness which land be cheered by voices of freemen us than the Society. The large ma- sions of a nation may open a field for lowed Marcellus, made a circle around Do they not bow to the charms of beau- preceded and followed, than by the be- coming to her rescue, and the sad tale jority of us, if not actually professors the propagation of christianity. Schools him in the sand and said, "Art thou ty and vield themselves willing cap- nign influence of its own beams." - of Poland's wrongs will never be can- of religion, have been trained under and Colleges are human institutions. the friend of Rome?" Need we ask tives to the smile of woman, and melt Greece is still unchristian and unre-celed by the sweet tale of Poland's religious influences; have been taught They are established by the combined such a question of woman? We have at the soft and bewitching melody of claimed. Grim despotism stalks abroad restoration. If it be No, then that to regard the church as the great in- aid of christians and sinners. Both over her hills. Moslem influence still Hungarian wail which lately struck strument of salvation. There are few are employed in the work of instruc-You will all exclaim, "Woman, thy spreads like a black pall over the land, our ears so painfully, was but the dy- among us who would not prefer that tion and governance. Both are aders of priests and the entreaties of sen- virtues are many and thy friendship hiding the beauties which linger in her ing groan of freedom; and the sounds our Order should go down forever, be- mitted to their benefits. The legislavales. Slavish chains still clank on wafted by winds which sweep Siberia's foreit should bring detriment to the in- ture, actuated entirely by motives of Rome, too, has passed through chang- over her grave.

A Vindication

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

BY REV. GEO. B. WETMORE gainst the church, many of us would tions, we use our influence, each man in his own sphere, for the removal of error. But as a society, not claiming to amend the church. If the church were, apparently, at the point of destruction, we would not dare to save it

In order that our brethren in Christ. who treat us coldly, may understand better, and that any real cause of their ill opinion may be removed, I shall present to the christian public the which it can be justified, and the prin-

by substituting our institution in its

ciples upon which we invite co-opera-There are different sentiments on the subject of Temperance, both with and without the Order. I do not now argue with those who are moved either by appetite or by pecuniary interests. But even our christian opponents are not as one. Some of them, recognizng the Civil Government as a divine institution, call upon the Legislature to put down Intemperance even as a sin. Others are opposed to legislating on norals. Some of them use alcoholic ignors as a beverage; others do not; while many abstain even from wine; so we do not agree among ourselves as to the propriety of legislative interference. We do not agree that the Bible prohibits, entirely, the use of fermented wine, or that its use as a beverage. s always sinful. But we do agree that it is expedient, not only to practice total abstinence for the example of the ntemperate, but, also, to persuade them by argument to follow it, and to assist them by organization.

other, according to one, called for five hundred children, under fourteen years It is said, that by our abstinence we cast a stigma upon the good creatures death by the bullet on account of their of God. Such is not our intention .size, only to be mangled by bayonets, Especially, would we not throw rewhile they clung, screaming, to the proach upon that creature which the knees of the soldiers. The genius of Saviour made by a miracle, and which Napoleon, for a time brought order he still gives us as a symbol of his from the tumult, but at his fall France blood. But while we all agree, that in was again drenched in blood. Paris the sacrament wine is an instrument is all anarchy and confusion, and can of salvation; in medicine, of health; is do nothing but wait the next revoluit, in our country, and at the present tion. Unhappy France has proved to age, when used as a beverage, the inthe world that reason cannot retain strument of greater happiness or mis-Liberty without Christianity. It is ery? If the latter, then, those who make this charge stigmatize wine as much as we. But the reproach is, in reality, placed by us all, not upon wine,

ably the only man who has accounted compared to light thrown upon owls. chabites, denied themselves entirely confidence in that charity which loses sideboards, have the young spent more We have noticed the rise, progress, can reproach us for practising similar the affairs of time. St. John says, "He ing? Surely, in such cases, the cusearth, except one, and that is our own; given liberty to us equal to that which he hath not seen?" So, how can we will not allow you to make distinctions the last that has been formed, which they claim for themselves. And we be properly concerned for the eternal among your guests, and if you have holds up to the world the purest model have the right to convince our christian but future woes of our fellows, if we not the courage to exclude intemperthat ever met its gaze. It rests upon brethren, that they can do more good, do not care for those which are suffer- ate men from your houses or your the firm basis of wisdom, equal rights, not only by resigning the use of alco- ed before our very eyes? For my part; sideboards, I ask you to atone for the and Christianity. Can it stand the holic liquors, but if truth be on our I am a Son of Temperance, because, past, by putting the bottle, for the futest of time and change? The answer side, by abstaining as many have al- by being such, I do no less for the wel- ture, to no neighbor's mouth, by offeris yet to be given. If that answer be ready done, even from the use of wine. fare of men in eternity, and, as I think, ing wine and strong drink to none.

up and worship the glorious sun that pose organization. Let me ask them. It will thus be seen that the Tem- years ago, thought that familiarity now shines on our shores, that will are there no grounds upon which or- perance Society proceeds on secondary with temptation, would prove a safesoon illumine the world, and will send ganization can be sustained? The Tem- principles. She is not authorized to guard to your sons, I sympathise deepsuch a light round the thrones of des- perance Society does not profess to be move men by love for God, to preach ly with you, now that a part of them pollution and inefficiency will tear them assist the irreligious. True, we pray promise the rewards of salvation. Yet But have you changed your views on down, and in their stead erect temples and read the Scriptures. Herod, for it has happened, oftimes, that men the subject of total abstinence? Do men, and who has read a more elegant and fascinating work than that

fold their volumes. Go ask the warthem laws; and soon a fair republic ours will be a free world; then Liberof worms. And if our Society, a huchurch afterwards. And, consequentthe fold their volumes. Go ask the warthem laws; and soon a fair republic ours will be a free world; then Liberof worms. And if our Society, a huchurch afterwards. And, consequenttended to evil, if those ruined sons which perpetuates the fame of Felicia rior, dusty from the battle field and sprang into being. That beauteous ty and Christianity will go hand in man institution, seeking divine aid, ly, it has been called by many an aid had never seen you at the table, or at Hemans? Nor is woman wanting in flushed with victory, whose hand shall machinery worked smoothly for a hand, and be victorious together. But should refuse to acknowledge the hand to the church. Is this infidelity? Is the sideboard, touch even a glass of patriotism, untiring devotion and deeds of noble daring. She is firm a- midst dangers and she with victory, whose hand shall machinery worked smoothly for a m midst dangers, affliction and privation. of eloquence for whom he would rath- was wanting, and almost before the Then despots may go to forging chains suddenly, to give up the ghost. These to advance the church, and to bring little ones at home, or your neighbor's

snows, but the funeral dirges chanted stitutions of God, or do aught to mar temporal expediency, is called upon to

ciety? I claim it to be a human con- in which the church thinks proper intrivance for the benefit of those who consistently to engage, they are intendwill not submit to the yoke of the Grs- ed, when she takes them under her pel. But while human, I hope it has care, in some way to aid the church.been aided by Providence, both in its May not the Supreme Being permit There are many who think that the foundations and in its operations; that even Temperance Societies, organized Order of the Sons of Temperance is it has accomplished good in the case at least on principles of humanity, hostile to the Church, and that the of thousands, is evident to all. That while pursuing their legitimate object, principles of the Temperance Refor- this good to some has been but brief, man's temporal happiness, to become ion, whether due to the prejudices of in some cases, by an accumulation of and intellect, instruments for bringing others, or to our own indiscretion, is evils, is due less to us than to those men nearer to the Church? Look at time that Rome proclaimed herself much to be reg etted. Intelligent without. That this Society has de- the debasing effects of intemperance. christians have not fairly examined tracted from the house of God and of Like physical diseases among the Jews, our purposes and position, and irrev- His holy religion, which so many of us it prevents many from approaching the erent persons amongst us have given espouse, is only imagined by our caris- congregation of the Lord. Can we cause for jealousy and suspicion. But, tian brethren who stand aloof that hope to transfer such men instantly Soon Chuch, have been made by a few indi- strument under the blessing of Provi- of the Gospel and the enjoyment of

ling bodies should prefer charges a- ance movement has done good to socie- or by a more than ordinary interferty. I learn from the more aged that ence of the Holy Spirit. The most ciples correct.

> If intemperance were a mere sin like God, then, we might doubt the propriety of interference, either from the egislature, or from voluntary associations. But it is also, a great temporal which nature and reason point cut as appiness, God does usually chable hem to become happy. How many thousands are there who thus pass lives of respectability, rendering their families comfortable, and society prosperare proper, to relieve themselves from and pain, of powerty and disgrace, of domestic grief and social misery! And the christian has the right to unite should keep you from an indulgence, which, in your case, is a great temptation." If he should take the pledge,

your family more happy.' compared with eternal, and that herebut upon the moral agents who misuse after, it will make little difference with serted and opposed by men. lost beings, whether, in this world, You, my christian brethren, who are Again, may we not voluntarily re- they wallowed in a mire, or reclined still scrupulous about the principles of sign the most innocent pleasures, the nightly on a couch of down. But the our Society, how often, in entert inthe use of wine. Certainly, then, none sight, not almost, but altogether, of than half the night in excessive drink-

ed until ordered out.

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the clorious plan of redemption; render them more efficient. Now if What, then, is the Temperance So- they are not mere expediences of time mation tend to infidelity. This opin- has been followed by a return of, and under the laws which govern the heart although comparisons edious to the this human institution has been to in- into a state of grace, into the full light viduals, vet our Institution and the dence, for placing many within reach its sacraments? Yet probably, some of cause which we advocate, are not re- of the Gospel, if true, is not a fault. | them are saved, either under the gensponsible for their errors. If our ru- I believe indeed, that the Temper- eral rules which God has established, a great change has taken place in the proper person to advise them, is the fash onable and free use of ardent spir. minister of the Gospel, and in his abits as a mark of hospitality. I am'con- sence, the words of the philanthropist inced that drunkenness is more dis- may do some good. Suppose a minisreputable than it was ten or twenty ter should desire to bring into the fold years ago, and that the frowns of so- of Christ a miserable and degraded ciety have driven it back into those re- creature, whose physical and mental cesses where it should always be hidden. energies had been shattered, and his But, in asking co-operation, we point soul paralized by intemperance. Would hiefly to the insbriate and his family, we not, first place him under the care whose condition under Providence has of those who would restore his body to been much improved and to irreligious health, and his mind to reason? And youths who have been arre tel in their then, removing him from temptation first steps to dissipation ; we point to surround him with such domestic and those who have joined our Order, and social relations as would accustom his have adhered to our principles. If it heart to gentle emotions? Would he could even be proved that those who quarrel with his agencies that accomeject our overtures, fare worse than plished such results? This is all that riety might still be real, and bur prin- John the Baptist to the church. Only the ordinances of Christ have the power to save. But who will say, that, in the omission of duties which we ewe to preparing men for their reception, God never employs secondary agencies?-Who will say, that the Holy Spirit never acts outside of the church?-Men in sin have prickings of conscience, evil. When men make use of the means impelling them to do right. If these impulses are obeyed, though the sinner calculated to promote their temporal may be ignorant of their source, he is nearer conversion than he was before. Should be follow up such obedience to the warnings of conscience, he will be led under the guidance of the spirit to the body of Christ, to pardon and salous. Therefore, the efforts of sinners vation. Men of the world, in their reforms, are incapable of having such intemperance, as the source of sickness ends in view. But it is one of the noble characteristics of the christian, that, in entering those schemes of the day which are proper in themselves, with them in such efforts. To the in- he always considers their bearing upon temperate professor of religion we man's eternal interests. How gloriwould say, sir, you need not take a ously the opportunity sometimes af-"pledge from man ; your vow to God forded, of pointing ensobered men to the true object of their gratitude!-What a field is opened for making converts to Christ

not as a higher obligation, but as a | I have, now, endeavored to answer mere excuse to those christian breth- some of the objections to the Temperren, who in spite of his infirmity, would ance Society, in such a way. I hope, still ask him to drink; I do not say as to remove, not only prejudice from that I would blame him. But the so- without, but presumption from within iety was established for the temporal I believe the whole movement, is only welfare of the worlding. And so him, one of the results of christianity. Nof intemperate, we can honestly say, thing else could teach men the beau-Sir, if you have determined to destroy ty of making great and lasting sacriyour soul, still a lopt principles of to fices for the welfare even of the vicious. tal abstinence, and by the blessing of The Society, though controlled by a Providence whom you do not recog- christians have erred in the governnize, you will become more useful and ment of the church. But errors of individuals do not prove that either is I know temporal interests are small hostile to God or is deserted by him. Though they may cause both to be de-