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Yours truly,
W. S. Moors.
New York, Oct. 6th, 1886.
RUM THE WORST ENEMY OF
THE WORKING-CLASSES
Gather up the money that the
orking-clases have spent for rumduring the last thirty years, and I
will build for every workingman - nd clothe his sons in broadeloth and Is front door a in silks, and stanching span of at lave seen of the great rain own eyes is
working in this city, and my companion on yesterday in walking one of the thronged streets of
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Few York whelieve icy of life insurance so that the Crking-classes is is airing enemy of the is the anarchist
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art of the monet the family and saerifiosht come the saloon-keepers. Within three
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isth Church, Brooklyn, it has fiftyHer. Stand the salons now for
ant icy side by and country side by side, and it is care-
cully estimated that the
rd, march, rays th the rum paperer, and he possession of the American na[For The Prohibitionist.
The Prohibitionist, of Jamestown nd vicinity met at Flint. Hill Accedewas called to the chair, and, af, appropreate remarks, introduced Moore, President of New Garden College, who entertained the
audience for 30 minutes in a logical
and masterly speech. Prot. Moore io linkers and is one of the dearest reasoners in e state. He said, both the old he did not see how he , and that
for either or either without having his fingers
the liquor trafte Hobbs also wade his speech. Prof. delighted with his speech. Prof.
Hobbs also made some pointed argu-
mints in four of the Prohibition
movement. Several others made short and storing speeches. A club of 25 or organized.
J. A. Gray

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