W.C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

TWILIGHT SHADOWS.

BY MRS. M. C. KINSLEY.

I sit at my window, watching The twilight shadows creep, ushed through the door of the cham Where the day lies fast asleep.

They pause on the threshold to darken The purple and golden hue, Which lingers in memory glowing, Of the day which has said "Adieu."

The snow lies deep on earth's bosom, Pure as the thoughts of the blest, White as the robes of the sinless,

Who lie on their Saviour's breast.

Over its purity trailing Their garments of gauze-like gloom, A noiseless, voiceless army, They invade mysquiet room.

There's a word which is sweet in utterance, Suggestive of heaven—repose; From out of the heart of the Father Its soothing cadence flows:

And, swelling, expanding, c'erflowing, No" w. ll of precious stones" Or "gates of pearl" can imprison The tide of its ripp ing tones.

So, the twilight shadows dipping Their dusky hands in its wave, Hasten like ministering angels The brow of mortals to lave.

And the cares of life are banished, All drowned in tranquil repose, E'er the twilight shadows, dying, The arms of the night enclose.

How artistic the white ribbon wom en are! There is a touch of home about all their work.

Francis Willard says the thought and purpose of the W. C. T. U. is that "a true woman carries home may be reckoned from wherever you with prohibition of the traffic its happen to find her."

hand the world's Petition as circu- thorough organization everywhere, and organize at once. lated by the Newton Union. It has and for it we invite the votes of all a number of signatures which at the heading of the petition is the signif- of all others. and Every land."

If Womans work looses its womenobject. The more the home influence be its laws and institutions.

the church for its salvation, the ized selfishness; the issue of its prosciences for its safety."

treasuryof the state W. C. T. U. are volve the welfare of all the people the various thank-offerings which and is of far greater concern to state came in at Christmas time? some and nation, than any other or all came later but were just as acceptable. other issues now politically recog-Some gifts were sent by the unions nized and that as such it deserves while Bands of Hope and the busy and for it we may justive claim the y's did not forget us. How comfort-acceptance of every candid citizen. ing have been the gifts from individ- Resolved, That we deem unwise uals who sent them as their own and unpatriotic the course of any thank-offering to God for a preserva- man or party, or any locality or State, tion of thehemselves and thir dear which denies the vital relationship ones from the power of the tempter of Prohibition to our nation at large, while others have given because of and which proclaims it a local issue the poor, tried and temp ed souls only, to be settled by each locality or that are to be seen daily on our streets. state in its own way; that as the na-May God abundantly repay every tional government alone can prohibit giver from the riches of this treasury importation and inter-state transporwhich is never exhausted.

ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE

A distinguished chemist whose compounds are extensively used as sovereignty over the liquor traffic to medicine writes as follows:

From actual knowledge, based upon ervation through life, I have found wise, then a serious impediment to all peace and perpetuity.

disgestion; and although it may, by Resolved, That, with confidence its direct action on the lungs, cause in the justice of our cause, with faith the blood to be oxidized during its in God and prayer for divine guidpresence there, the succeeding effects, ance, we will go forward from this

STATE PROHIBITION PLAT-

Greensboro, Dec. 10, 1885. Whereas: The traffic in alcoholic iquors has grown and is growing out or all ratio to the increase of population in this country; and,

Whereas, said traffic unjustly buriens every legitimate industry, imposes grievious taxation upon honest labor, curses social life, begets crime church, corrupts politics, nullifies W. F. Steele, Secretary, C. N. Grandison. F. W. Bradley, and a peril to State: and,

Whereas, The policy of licensing F. S. Blair, said traffic has proved a policy of W. H. Wort, perpetuation instead of suppression, W. P. Berry, A. J. Tomlinson, with the perpetuity of all its alarming Sam'l L. Trogdon, conditions and results; and,

Whereas, We believe license not Edwin Shaver, only non-restrictive in fact, but immoral in principle, debasing in practice, criminal in effect, and an unworthy national law; and that such prohibition, to be effective, must be bed- D. W. Jarvis, Washington. ded in the organic foundation of nation and state, and be secured through and be guaranteed by a politics

Resolved, That as all secondary ies from the standpoint of expedi ency: as with the two old parties of our former affiliation this question of Guilford, J. Van Lindley, Greensboro the liquor traffic is and must remian secondary; and as we can no longer support either of these old parties, in Randolph, M. Hammond, Bush Hill North Carolina and the nation, with Rowan, E. Shaver, Salisbury. out endorsing saloon influences Yndkin, T. M. George, encouraging the power of the saloon "to make the wholeworld Houselike." in politics and aiding to perpetuate that power; we do hereby declare the with her everywhere." "Its longitude imperative necessity for a new party, Burke, R. L. Abernethy, Ruther Just this morning there comes to will labor to secure its prompt and

icant knot of White ribbon. Who Resolved, That, with the liquor prepared to furnish all classes with emever heard of decorating a petition; traffic costing over two thousand or for their spare moments. Business new million dollars annually for liquors light and profitable. Parsons of either saw this great petition was not the bought and drunk, for crime and sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per better for looking on the silent mes - pauperism growing out of their con- ing all their time to the business. Boys senger, the White ribben, as they wrote sumption, for judiciary and constab- That all who see this may send their addown their names "for God and Home ulary and penal and charitable instidess, and test the business, we make this instruments and latest improvements. tutions, made necessary by such offer. To such as are not satisfied we will liness and houselikeness it fails of its ive life resulting from it, for unpro Address George Stinson & Co., Portductive labor involved in it and the permeates the nation the purer will enormous waste inevitable under it; with political corruption its legitimate child, public abueses its natural The President of Texas W. C. T. U. brood, profitable production dissays the following of the home. "Our counted because of it, helpful conhomes are the grand Centres of the samption limited, the equitable disnation, Citadels of power, purity and tribution of wealth and the equitable every good influence. The govern-adjustment of public burdens made SAMUEL ment exists for the protection of home. impossible, and every material and
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> tation, has full jurisdiction over each territory and the District of Columbia and claims a share in the profits of every liquor-seller in the Uunion, we reiterate our demand for national

Resolved, That we recognize in who indulge in alcoholic stim-such demand the new national issue ants to be the principal consumers needed in our polities, to overcome of medicine; and from the fact that sectional bitterness, to unite Northalcohol will prevent the decomposi-ern and Southern patriotic sentiment tion of food, even if taken in very and to promote those conditions of small quantities, it cannot be other-political amenity essential to nation-

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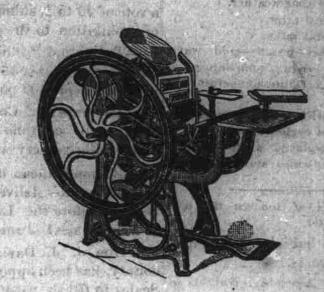
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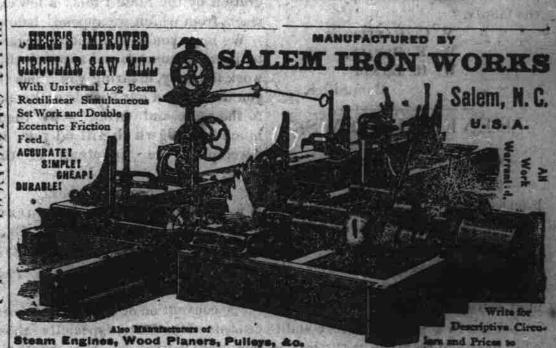


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