

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

TWILIGHT SHADOWS.

BY MRS. M. C. KINSLEY.

I sit at my window, watching
The twilight shadows creep,
Faded through the door of the chamber
When the day has 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, vaporous army,
They invade my quiet room.

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

And, swelling, expanding, overflowing,
No "will of precious stones"
Or "gates of pearl" can imprison
The tide of its rippling tones.

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

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

How artistic this white ribbon worn
on a reel. There is a touch of home
about all their work.

Francis Willard says the thought
and purpose of the W. C. T. U. is
"to make the whole world *Houselike*,"
that "a *frugal* woman carries home
with her everywhere." "As longitudes
may be reckoned from wherever you
happen to find her."

Just this morning there comes to
hand the world's Petition as circu-
lated by the Newton Union. It has
a number of signatures which at the
heading of the petition is the signi-
ficant knot of white ribbon. Who
ever heard of decorating a petition;
yet who can say that every one who
saw this great petition was not the
better for looking at the silent mes-
senger, the white ribbon, as they wrote
down their names "for God and Home
and Every Land."

If Woman's work loses its women-
liness and houselikeness it fails of its
object. The more the home influence
permeates the nation the purer will
be its laws and institutions.

The President of Texas W. C. T. U.
says the following of the home. "Our
homes are the grand centres of the
nation, citadels of power, purity and
every good influence. The govern-
ment exists for the protection of home.
The industries are for its sustenance,
the church for its salvation, the
sciences for its safety."

How acceptable to the overtaxed
treasury of the state W. C. T. U. are
the various thank-offerings which
came in at Christmas time? some
came later but were just as acceptable.
Some gifts were sent by the unions
while Bands of Hope and the busy
y's did not forget us. How comfort-
ing have been the gifts from individ-
uals who sent them as their own
thank-offering to God for a preserva-
tion of themselves and their dear
ones from the power of the tempter
while others have given because of
the poor, tried and tempted souls
that are to be seen daily on our streets.
May God abundantly repay every
giver from the riches of this treasury
which is never exhausted.

ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE

A distinguished chemist whose
compounds are extensively used as
medicine writes as follows:

From actual knowledge, based upon
observation through life, I have found
those who indulge in alcoholic stim-
ulants to be the principal consumers
of medicine, and from the fact that
alcohol will prevent the decomposition
of food, even if taken in very
small quantities, it cannot be other-
wise than a serious impediment to
digestion, and although it may, by
its direct action on the lungs, cause
the blood to be oxidized during its
presence there, the succeeding effects,
are inflammation and indigestion, so
that, even in phthisis the injury far
outweighs its good effects.

To do that which causes three
fourths of all the crimes known to
the law should itself be made a
crime.

When a crime is destroyed it is dif-
ficult to perceive the justice of paying
for it.—Chief Justice Agnew, of Penn-
sylvania.

The acknowledged police power of
a state extends often to the destruct-
ion of property.—Chief Justice Ma-
Lean.

STATE PROHIBITION PLAT-
FORM.

Greensboro, Dec. 10, 1888.

Whereas: The traffic in alcoholic
liquors has grown and is growing out
of all ratio to the increase of population
in this country; and,

Whereas, said traffic unjustly bur-
dens every legitimate industry, impos-
es grievous taxation upon honest
labor, curses social life, begets crime,
breeds pauperism, antagonizes the
church, corrupts politics, nullifies
law, is a menace to good government
and a peril to State; and,

Whereas, The policy of licensing
said traffic has proved a policy of
perpetuation instead of suppression,
with the perpetuity of all its alarming
conditions and results; and,

Whereas, We believe license not
only non-restrictive in fact, but im-
moral in principle, debasing in prac-
tice, criminal in effect, and an unwor-
thy national law; and that such pro-
hibition, to be effective, must be bed-
ded in the organic foundation of na-
tion and state, and be secured through
and be guaranteed by a politics
party;

Resolved, That as all secondary
matters are treated by political par-
ties from the standpoint of expedi-
ency; as with the two old parties of
our former affiliation this question of
the liquor traffic is and must remain
secondary; and as we can no longer
support either of these old parties, in
North Carolina and the nation, with
out endorsing saloon influences
encouraging the power of the saloon
in politics and aiding to perpetuate
that power; we do hereby declare the
imperative necessity for a new party,
with prohibition of the traffic its
prime object, we urge and
will labor to secure its prompt and
thorough organization everywhere,
and for it we invite the votes of all
who cast ballots, and the sympathy
of all others.

Resolved, That with the liquor
traffic costing over two thousand
million dollars annually for liquors
bought and drunk, for crime and
pauperism growing out of their con-
sumption, for judiciary and constab-
ulary and penal and charitable insti-
tutions, made necessary by such
crime and pauperism, for unproduct-
ive life resulting from it, for unpro-
ductive labor involved in it and the
enormous waste inevitable under it,
with political corruption its legiti-
mate child, public abuses its natural
brood, profitable production dis-
counted because of it, helpful con-
sumption limited, the equitable dis-
tribution of wealth and the equitable
adjustment of public burdens made
impossible, and every material and
moral interest enforced by its orga-
nized selfishness; the issue of its pro-
hibition, already fixed in politics by
the repeated action of the liquor
dealers themselves, more closely in-
volve the welfare of all the people
and is of far greater concern to state
and nation, than any other or all
other issues now politically recog-
nized and that as such it deserves
and for it we may justly claim the
acceptance of every candid citizen.

Resolved, That we deem unwise
and unpatriotic the course of any
man or party, or any locality or State,
which denies the vital relationship
of prohibition to our nation at large,
and which proclaims it a local issue
only, to be settled by each locality or
state in its own way; that as the na-
tional government alone can prohibit
importation and inter-state transpor-
tation, has full jurisdiction over each
territory and the District of Colum-
bia and claims a share in the profits
of every liquor-seller in the Union,
we reiterate our demand for national
sovereignty over the liquor traffic to
suppress it, instead of to legalize, to
protect and to perpetuate it.

Resolved, That we recognize in
such demand the new national issue
needed in our politics, to overcome
sectional bitterness, to unite North-
ern and Southern patriotic sentiment
and to promote those conditions of
political amenity essential to national
peace and perpetuity.

Resolved, That, with confidence
in the justice of our cause, with faith
in God and prayer for divine guid-
ance, we will go forward from this
day, embodying Prohibition in our
ballot-box, as everywhere, in favor
of sobriety and economy in government
of exalting citizenship, and the no-
ble upbuilding of the State.

MONEY to be made. Out without
will send you free, something of great val-
ue and importance, so you, that will start
you in business which will bring you in
more money right away than anything
else in the world. Any one can do the
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