

## BY CHARLES WILTON.

God's blessing on them !-- those old saints God's blessing on mean incluse out so Who battled hard and long. Who cleft in twain a stubborn chain, And conquered Might and Wrong! O Time ! revere their sancity. Nor let their glory cease,

For by mortal victory They sealed immortal peace. God's blessing on them-those stout hearts,

In these advancing days, Who seek to guide the Progress' stride From Error's countless ways ! O be their track a track of light, The onward march of man. The wise to shape our steps aright-The good to lead the van !

God's blessing on them-one and all, Of every rank and clime, Who strive to aid the stern crusade Against the growth of Crime ! O be their names a rallying cry For ages yet to come, A word whose echo shall not die "Till nature's self be dumb

The Chronicle. quote a few sections from ANA CT TO PUNISH OFFENCES AGAINST FRIDAY, FEB. 29, 1856.

## Reliable Data.

To compare the heat, cold, &c., of one year with another, accurately, is impossible, without the aid of instru- at hard labor for not less than ten years. ments, adjusted with scientific precision, and kept by competent persons. Such records are interesting for after reference, and for comparison by persons in different localities. Probably Prof. JAMES of the University in this place, has the most correct materials for noting the degrees of heat, cold. the fall of rain, &c. He has kindly offered to furnish for the CHRONICLE. a monthly statement of such memoranda as may be thought useful.

RECORD of Indications of the Thermometer in Lewisburg, in the shade and open air, for January, 1856.

14.37 years.

TWO YEARS.

Jan. 1856.	Time	of observ	ation.	-
Day of mot	ath. 7. A.M.	2. P.M.	10, P.M. 2.3	Daily mean. 5.63
1	-4.7	19.3		
2	-0.7	20.0	23.8	14.37
3	25.8	35.3	22.0	28.70
4	6.8	18.3	-5.2	6.63
5	1.3	14.0	15.3	10.20
6	13.8	25.3	14.8	17.97
7	5.7	21.5	19,3	11.70
8	11.3	12.3	-7.9	5.23
9	-16.2	0.3	-7.4	-7.77
10	6.0	10.3	7.3	3.87
11	93	23.3	10	11.20
12	-3.2	16.6	25.5	12.97
13	30.3	33.3	27.8	30.47
14	28.8	31.3	21.3	26.80
15	21.3	29.3	22.8	\$4.47
16	12.0	28.3	25.1	21.80
17	25.5	31,3	24.6	28,47
18	11.8	33.3	13.8	19.63
19	1.3	32.0	14.1	15.80
20	8.0	16.4	12.4	12.27
21	8.9	21.3	13.3	14.50
22	11.4	28.9	21.7	20.67
23	21.9	26.7	13,5	20.70
24	-3.7	27.8	24.5	16.20
25	12.6	16.5	7.5	12.20
26	-10.9	17.5	4.0	3.53
27	10.8	21.4	18.6	16.93
28	19.9	32.3	29.6	27 27
29	26.9	31.3	24.5	27.57

Entertaining these views, it will be my imperative duty to exert the whole power of the Federal Excentive to support public order in the Territory [of Kansas], to vin-dicate its laws, whether Federal or local, against all attempts of organized resistance. - Pierce's Last Message.

It is proven, beyond all possibility of successful denial, that the laws made for

the Territory of Kansas, were made by an armed mob from Missouri, under the name and title of a Legislature, in which the people of Kansas had no part or lot, and the acts of which have no binding force upon them. We have before published the infamous statutes in relation to Slavery, as it came from the hands of the Border Ruffians; but we can not resist the opportunity here offered, to again remind our readers of the real character of the laws which the President will enforce with

"the whole power of the country." We quote a few sections from

SLAVE PROPERTY. Sec. 4. If any person shall entice, de-

coy or carry out of Kansas, any slave be-longing to another, with the intent to deprive the owner thereaf of such slave, he shall suffer DEATH, or be imprisoned Sec. 5. If any person shall assist in enticing, &c., [as above] shall suffer DEATH, or be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than ten years.

Sec. 8. If any person in the territory shall aid or harbor any escaped slave from as if such slave had escaped from his master in the territory. Sec. 11. If any person print, write, in-

to be brought into, printed, written, published or circulated, or knowingly aid or assist in bringing into, printing, publishing or circulating within this territory, any book, paper, &c., containing any statements, doctrines, &c., calculated to produce a disaffection among the slaves of this territory, he shall be punished by imprison-ment at hard labor for not less than five

BOR FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN

Bo they miss me at home, do they miss me ? 'Twould be an assurance most dear. To know at this moment some loved one

Was saying, "I wish he was here?" To feel that the group at the fire side Were thinking of me as I room-Oh, yes! 't would be joy beyond measure To know that they missed me at home? Oh, yes? 't would be joy beyond measure To know that they missed me at home?

When twilight approaches, the senson That ever was sacred to song, been some one repeat my name over, And sigh that I tarry so long? And is there a chord in the music That's missed when my voice is away? And a chord in each dear heart that maketh Regret at my wearisome stay? And a chord in each dear heart that makelh

Regrit at tay went some way? Do they place me a shair at the table, To they place me a chair at the table, When evening's home pleasures are nigh, And langes are lift wight in the partor, And stars in the caim ature sky? And when the "good nights" are repeated, And when the speed nights are repeated, And each lays him down to sweet sleep, Do they think of the absent, and walf me A whispered "good night" o'er the deep? Do they think of the absent, and walf me A whispered "good night" o'er the deep?

Do they miss me at home-do they miss me, At morning, at noon, and at night And lingers one gloomy shale 'round them

And inders one gloomy shale round the That only my presence can light? Are juya less invitingly welcomed, Are pleasures less hulled than before, Because one is missed from the circle, Because is missed from the circle, Because I am with them no more?

DANCING .- I long resisted all solicita tions to this enjoyment, but at last allow-

ed myself to be overcome. I grew passionately fond of it. And now I lost the spirit of subordination, did not love work, imbibed a spirit of idleness, and in short drank in all the brain-sickening effluvia of pleasure. Dancing and company took the place of reading and study; the autroduce into, publish or circulate, or cause thority of my parents was feared but not respected, and few serious impressions could prevail in a mind imbued with frivolity. Yet I entered no disreputable assembly, and in no case kept improper company. Nevertheless, dancing was to me a perverting influence, an unmixed moral evil. I consider it a branch of that worldly education which leads from heaven to

Sec. 12. If any free person by speaking earth, from things spiritual to things senor writing assert or maintain, that persons sual, and from God to Satan. Let them have not the right to hold slaves in the ter- plead for it who will, I know it to be evil 17.97 ritery, or shall introduce into Kansas, and only evil. "No man in his senses print, publish, write, circulate, or cause to will dance," said Cicero, a heathen. be introduced into the territory, any book, Shame, then, on those Christians who adpaper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, vocate a cause by which many sons have containing any denial of the rights of persons to hold slaves in this territory, SUCH become profligate, and many daughters PERSON SHALL BE DEEMED GUIL- have been ruined.—Dr. A. Clarke. TY OF FELONY, AND PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LA-

THE TRUE ELEMENTS OF A REFORMER. -It becomes the Christian to cherish

hopeful views of his age and race. If he We submit, if laws like these, enacted desponds, he will become inactive; if he under the circumstances that we have re- despairs, he will become fanatical or in-20.70 lated, are to be enforced by the Army and sane. No man can benefit his cotemporaand Navy of the Union, that the efforts of rics by perpetual fault-finding. The world 3.53 the Nullifiers to overthrow the Govern- was never made better by railing at it. It ment, will not be long resisted in the seldom grows wiser from the demonstration North, where so much has been sacrificed of its errors. The wisdom of the series

in the House on the 23d was referred to a select committee of seven, consisting of Messrs. Wright, of Luzerne, Hill, Hunseker, Montgomery, McCarthy, Getz and Magee.

The bill is very stringent in its provisions, and we think if it becomes a law it will be more effectual in correcting the evils of liquor selling than the law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The 6th section of the bill provides that no licenses shall be granted except to citizens of the United States, of temperate habits and good moral character. Before any license for the sale of liquor under this section shall be granted, the person applying for the same, shall give a bond to the State, with two sufficient sureties, in the sum of one thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful observance of the law.

The 12th and 13th sections classifies and rates the prices of license, as follows : Sec. 12 The venders of wines, malt or distilled liquors, either with or without other goods, wares or commodities, shall be classified and rated as follows, viz : Those who are estimated and taken to make and effect annual sales to the amount

make and effect annual sales to the amount of twenty thousand dollars and upwards, shall constitute the first class and pay five lumbred dollars. Those to an amount of ten thousand dollars, and less than twenty thousand the second class, and shall pay three hun-

dred and fifty dollars. Those to the amount of eight thousand dollars, and less than ten thousand, the third class, and shall pay two hundred and

filty dollars. Those to the amount of six thousand dollars, and less than eight thousand, the fourth class, and shall pay two hundred

dollars. Those to the amount of four, and less than six thousand dollars, shall form the fifth class, and pay one hundred and fifty

dollars. Those to the amount of two, and less than four thousand dollars, shall form the sixth class, and shall pay one hundred dolars.

Those less than two thousand dollars shall form the seventh class, and pay fifty dollars; and no license, as aforesaid, shall be granted for any less sum. Sec. 13. That all hotels, inns and taverns

shall be classified and rated according to the estimated yearly rental of the house and property intended to be occupied for said purposes, as follows, to wit: All ca-ses where the valuation of the yearly rental of the said house and property shall be ten thousand dollars, shall constitute the first class, and shall pay one thousand dol-

Where the valuation of the yearly rental shall be eight thousand dollars, and not more than ten thousand dollars, the second class, and shall pay eight hundred dollars. Where the valuation of rental shall be six thousand dollars, and not more than

eight thousand dollars, the third class, and shall pay six hundred dollars. Where the valuation of rental shall be four thousand, and not more than sixt hou-sand dollars, the fouth class, **and** shall pay four hundred dollars. Where the valuation of the rental shall

be two thousand dollars and not more than four thousand dollars, the fifth class, and shall pay three hundred dollars. Where the valuation of rental shall be

Bill to repeal the Restraining Liquor Law. If I had needed any proof of the feeble-Laws which the people hate, no matter Laws which the people hate, no matter But, sir, this idea is to be taken in conness of the cause to which I am opposed, how ignorantly they hate them, will be-I have certainly had it, and to the fullest come a dead letter, in spite of all that law on this floor, and especially of the venera- makers and law interpreters may do to the government, the will of the people, from ble and distingushed Senator from Alle-

gheny, (Mr. Wilkins,) to defend it. If session, I am now ready to vote for its re- ments will be disregarded, and lawlessness of note in the land; raised by his talents peal, but at no time and under no circum- will be added to evils already existing. he, sir, who for fifty years has been a man to nearly every high post under the government ; a member of the House of Representatives before you and I were born a member of Congress, and a Senator of Cabinet Minister, and a Minister Plenipotentiary ; if he, sir, with all his brain-won honors clustering thickly around him-in the pride and power of his unclouded intellect, and may I not add here, in all the skinning and scalping ferocity of his sarand raise no point, how ragged, wretched, human misery. helpless must be that cause ! Nay, if he

had the mental stature of a god, he could not defend it. The imperishable Truth comes across his path, and the giant becomes a pigmy in the hollow of its hand. Mr. Speaker, he has told us that drunkenness is "a limited evil." Great God ! so it is ! limited by the bounds of the is anything else expected or demanded. And when my political carcase is dashed earth, and the habitations of the human race, and limited by nothing else. For it has penetrated wherever men have made their homes, to desolate and destroy them. ing from the deep of ages, tells me it has gently as sucking doves for any change bought with the surrender of a freemaa's swept off whole nations, and laid waste the proudest cities of the earth. It is a "imited evil," but there is scarce a fireside in the land it has not clouded-a heart that it has not saddened-an eye that it has not filled with tears. I ask him, with his four-score years of experience, if it is not of this salutary change in the sentiments whose regard is worth the most. so? Has he never known the happiness of a household blighted, the pride of a father's soul humbled, or a mother's heart wrung with agony ? If he has not, sir, you and I have, in instances more than we would care to tell. Has he not seen it enter the domestic circle-the hallowed sanctuary of home-and scatter its dearest joys as leaves are scattered by the winds of winter ? winds, alas! that in this case, no springtime ever comes to temper. Has he not seen it fall like a blight upon those whom nature had endowed with every rare gift of body and mind, and sink them, degraded and brutalized, into drunkards' or felons' graves ? And yet all this is nothing to the filthy gold that commerce may wring from wretchedness ! It is a "limited evil," but kind Heaven protect

lieve the majority of the people to be thousand years. Progress is stamped upon wrong in this instance ; but it is uscless everything that God has made, and he is to legislate in the face of public opinion. but a dullard and a sloth who holds back-

nection with another. Under a popular whom emanates all political power, must contrary. Although I voted for the law of last not be disregarded. If it is, our enact-

stances for its unconditional repeal. In This consideration, and this alone, impels coming to this conclusion, I have not me to the course I intend to pursue in vofounded my calculations upon the dollars ting for a license law. I do not cringe to and cents which the owners of taverna, popular clamor for any effect it may have the United States; a Judge of two courts makers of whiskey, and sellers of grog, upon myself or my political fortunes; and -and one of them a Federal court; a may gain or lose. There are considera- although I do not claim to be entirely tions, paramount to these, which claim my destitute of the sentiment which, the venthought and command my sympathies- erable Senator tells us, distinguishes man considerations that involve more vital in- from the crawling worm, I do not value terests-the degradation of men, the sor- those fortunes highly enough to sacrifise rows of women, and the tears of little my manhood upon their shrine. I have children. And I trust in God I may ne- never cast a vote, nor uttered a word, in casm-if he, sir, can adduce no argument ver be brought to disregard these, for the this chamber merely to advance them, and, sake of the gold that may be wrung from so help me God ! I never will. If it demands this sacrifice, my efforts must find I will vote for this repeal, not that tay. another channel, and my ambition another ern keepers may make more money, but career. While I am here, sir, bribes shall that our great cause may not be injured not swerve me, threats shall not appal me. by forcing public opinion. The popular nor persecution drive me from my course. voice is just as clamorous for a wholesome The sail is set, and my hand is upon the and vigorous substitute, and I am glad helm. If I am wrecked, the waters that that it is so. In no quarter of the State overwhelm me shall be pure and stainless.

Since the 14th of April, 1855, the very upon the shore, I trust no man will point traffickers themselves have ceased their in- to it and say-behold the spots and blotdiscriminate howlings at everything in the ches of corruption. Popularity is too ofform of restrictions, and whimpered as ten the boon of knaves and fools, to be we may be pleased to give them. This is proudest privilege-independence of the't one good result that has grown out of the and action. He who comes here to play enactment which Senators on this floor, in the doughface or the demagogue, may win the enthusiasm of their gratitude to the the transitory applause of thoughtless combination that sent 'them here, have men, but he will lose that which he should spoken of so contemptuously. And I, hold much more highly, his own self-refor one, sir, am anxious to take advantage spect and the permanent regard of those

of the advocates of whiskey. While it is Mr. Speaker, two sorts of petitions have unwise for law-makers to get too far ahead come here by hundreds-one sort more of public opinion, it is senseless and un- numerous than the other ; some of these patriotic to fall behind it. The legislator reeking with the smell of rum ; marked should not attempt to steer his bark with the stains of rum ; written on baragainst both wind and tide, but like a room counters, by hands made tremulous skilful pilot, should take advantage of the with rum ; and I dare the assertion that current, guiding it carefully among rocks nearly all of these have originated in the and quicksands. While he avoids the patriotism of traffickers in rum-men hurricane blasts, that only cease to blow whose sounder judgments have been warped when fhey have destroyed their victims, and whose better feelings have been perhe should not dread the transitory storms verted by that too powerful incentive to of mobbieh clamor, for they will pass human action-the love of gain. We have harmless away, and the sun will shine heard these, sir, and while we are giving again, and the more brightly for the dark- proper heed to their demands, let us net ness which his rays were able to dispel. be unmindful of another sort, quite as Let Justice, Courage and Truth be stamped much entitled to our regard. In my humupon the flag that floats above him, and ble opinion, one of these is worth all of when his bark is safely moored and its the former kind put together. I mean the cargo brought to shore, they who were one presented by the Senator from Philaficreest in their imprecations, will be fore- delphia, (Mr. Browne,) and signed by that venerable Senator not know that our most and loudest in their praises. Letus 5400 women of that great city. I mention penitentiaries scarely contain an habitual. work upon this principle, and step by step it particularly, sir, that I may not be outly sober man ? Does he not know that our we shall gain upon the giant evil that for done in gallantry by the trim and stately police reports are filled with the names of centuries has been desolating the world, Senator from Allegheny (Mr. M'Clintock). drunkards ? Does he not know that nine- and scattering erime, poverty, disease and He has alluded to them in the beautiful tenths of all crimes, and nine-tenths of all death, with all their concomitant and in- language of poetry. I am sorry I can not emulate him in this line, for alas ! I have Mr. Speaker, the day is not very far off forgotten all my poetic lore, except the when people will look back in astonish. sweet melodies of the venerable Mother ment at the time when a traffic in ardent Goose, and I can recall none of these that spirits was legalized, or even tolerated, fit the case. But I promise you, however among civilized men. And although, just much he may get ahead of me in words, now, the law of reaction seems to require he shall not in feeling ; I can feel as deepits advocate and defender. And well she

Means per month	9.14	23.37	14.92	15.8
31	4.3	24.9	13.2	14.1
30	14.5	21.4	12.5	16.0
29	26.9	01.0	24.0	A1.0

The numbers indicate the degrees scale. When no sign is used the mercury was above zero : when below zero, the sign - is used. The greatest height of the thermometer was 38.5, Jan. 3d, between 2 and 3 o'cl'k, P.M. : the least was -17.2 at 6 o'cl'k, A.M. Jan. 9th. C. S. J.

## Good Americanism.

DANIEL WALDO, a Congregational clergyman, of New York State, has been elected Chaplain to the House unsuspecting womanhood. at Washington. He is 94 years old. He fought in the American Revolu- are any stronger or more durable than tion to secure the liberties we now man's. We think the opposite is the case, enjoy as a nation, and for seventy and that two-thirds of all the woman who years past has preached the Gospel of pine away or die of love, do so for the peace. In youthful vigor warm, he want of something better to do. Everybared his breast to the weapons of thing calculated to make love-sickness a his country's foes ; in ripe old age, feminine acquirement is a great injury ; he tremblingly implores the guidance but to strew the path of the suicide with of Almighty God in the councils of the flowers of poesy and romance, is in a the nation! A venerable man indeed high degree reprehensible. -linking the days of '76 with '56 by a living actor-and a fit character to inaugurate the REPUBLICAN movement and trust in God.' A young girl who has with which he sympathizes and which selected him as Chaplain.

ROBERT L. MORRIS, of Pottsville, the new Post-Master for Congress, is a grandson of Robert Morris, the Fi-sible woman. nancier of the Revolution. Robert Morris died insolvent, yet his services were as essential in his department as were those of Washington in the field. A praise-worthy choice.

## The Fruit.

different opinions expressed, as to the deer generally have been fat and in good effect of the present extremely cold condition." season upon fruit buds, and especially upon peaches. The most prevalent The Fayetteville, N. C., Observer states It is unnecessary to add that Green new EILLED : and if so, they are not to be last by a storm of snow and sleet, and on expected anywhere in the Union, as the following morning by vivid lightning the cold has been everywhere severe, and heavy thunder. The Observer quotes and as dangerous to the more tender ten verses from the 43d chapter of Ecclepeach bud of the South as to the har- siasticus, beginning at the 13th as being dier of the North. If this prove to in point.

next year's use as well as this.

that the Union might be preserved. and the harmlessness of the dove are pre-Good Sense versus Sentimentalism.

scribed as true elements of a reformer. A Jew was never converted by forcing him The Editress of the "Pittsburg Visitor," Mrs. Swisshelm, makes the following re- to eat swine's flesh. The world can not and tenths of a degree of Fahrenheit's marks on a recently published love story : be reformed by denunciation. Some men "All that stuff about woman's love has think to break the hard hearts of old been said over and over again a hundred transgressors, as Hannibal did the rocky thousand times, to the great detriment of barriers of the Alps, by pouring vinegar the best interests of humanity. There is on them ; but it is very certain that the no kind of necessity for using the press to man whose temper or theology has underpersunde silly girls that it is very roman- gone the acetous fermentation, will rather tic and womanly to love a scoundrel-to rouse the indignation of his hearers than leave her affections ungarded by reason or soften them to penitence by his preaching. experience, and drift helplessly into sin,

A RELICT OF THE PAST .- Mishael M'shame and despair, as an evidence of her Kinney, of Warren Co., Pa., aged 97

years, recently arrived at this city on a "It is not true that woman's affections raft, which he helped to work, pulling occasionally at the oar. He is still vigorous and active. 68 years ago he piloted the first log raft that ever descended the Allegheny river to this city. The Journal thus continues his history : "He is undoubtedly the most 'ancient mariner' of the Allegheny alive. For a number of the early years of his residence in Warren county he was alone in the wilderness, with no companion more sociable or friend-"The best motto to guard young girls ly than the Indian, the wolf, bear, and catamount ; his nearest white neighbor be-

Dr. Alexander Jones states that there

Some flowers and herbs that grow very

through the mazes of love is, 'Do right done no wrong, has little cause to mourn ing ten miles off. He has a perfect recollection of the incidents and prominent over the fickleness of a pretended lover. Better he should change his mind before men connected with the history and early settlement of Western Pennsylvania."-Pittsburg Chr. Adv.

Mrs. Swisshelm writes like a clever, sen-

than after marriage."

The Machins (Me.) Union says : "An are fifty thousand Welchmen in the United unusual number of deer have been killed States, and not an office holder among We see different accounts, and hear coeded in killing from 6 to 20 each. The Jefferson was one.

SNOW, THUNDER AND LIGHTNING .-

opinion appears to be that these are that the vicinity was visited on Saturday er asked to sit up with that girl again. A celebrated portrait painter says the reason that tom-cats are so musical, is because they are all fiddle strings inside. He whose first emotion, on the view of an excellent work, is to undervalue it, will

be true, "our folks" will all do well to A young American lady being asked by never have one of his own to show. keep their supplies of peaches-whe- a boring politician which party she was ther in cans, preserved, or dried-for most in favor of, replied that she preferred low are of a very fragrant smell and healtha wedding party. ful use.

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two thousand dollars, and not more than two thousand dollars, in the sixth class, and shall pay two hundred dollars. Where the valuation of rental shall be five hundred dollars, and not over a thousand dollars, in the seventh class, and shall pay one hundred dollars. Where the valuation of rental shall be

three hundred and not over five hundred dollars, in the eighth class, and shall pay seventy-five dollars.

Where the valuation of rental shall be under three hundred dollars, in the ninth class, and shall pay fifty dollars ; Provided, lowever, That in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg no license under the classi fication of the 12th and 13th sections of this act shall be for less than one hundred dollars, nor in County Towns and Boroughs having more than 2000 taxables for less than seventy-five dollars.

Licenses granted under the classification of the above sections, shall not be transferable, nor shall confer the right to sell liquors in any other house or building than the one mentioned and described in the license.

It is made incumbent on every person licensed, according to the provisions of the act, to frame his license under a glass, and place the same so that it may at all times be conspicuous in his chief place of making sales ; and no license shall authorize sales by any person who shall neglect this requirement.

Any person convicted of selling liquor contrary to the provisions of this law, shall pay a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and be imprisoned until the sentence of the Court be complied with, not exceeding sixty days ; and upon a second or any subsequent cor viction, the party so offending shall, in ad dition to the payment of a fine, as aforesaid. undergo an imprisonment in the county jail, of not less than one month, nor mor than three months; and if licensed, shall forfeit said license, and be incapacitated from receiving any license, for the period of five years.

Any person found intoxicated shall be fined five dollars.

If a constable will willfully fail to make return to the Court of Quarter Sessions of any place within his baliwick kept and maintained in violation of this act, he shall, upon conviction, pay a fine of fifty dollars. and he subject to imprisonment not less than ten nor more than thirty days.

The bill repeals the act of 1855, con monly denominated the "Jug Law" but does not impair the provisions of the Sunday Law, nor of the act of the Sth of May, 1854, entitled "an act to protect certain domestic and private rights, and prevent abuses in the sale and use of intoxicatindrinks."

conduces to no enormous erimes. Does murders, are committed through intemper. separable herrors around it. ance, and that the gallows creaks almost daily with the carcasses of drunkards? If he do not, sir, it is time he should, and, with all the profound deference that my irreverent nature is capable of, I proffer the information.

us from such limitations !

I think it was Diogenes who said, he a backward surge, the great tide will roll by as he. There never was a time, and I had often regretted speech, but never si- on, till the foulest and most universal trust there never will be, that woman, lence. The ancient Cynic should have scourge that ever afflicted the world shall with her high and generous heart, and her made exceptions to this rule. There are be obliterated from its face. It is my hope unerring love of Right and Truth, could times, sir, when it is not only stupid, but and earnest belief that in ten years from not command me and my humble services. criminal, to be silent. As far as I am to-day, a licensed groggery, or a groggery If there is one thing which more than anconcerned, this is such a time. If I failed of any sort, will be unknown among the other attaches me to this cause of Tempeto be heard now, I should be false to the forty millions of this Republic ; and in rance, it is that woman, in every condifaith of my boyhood, and a traitor to my other ten years, unknown among all the tion, and in every age and land, has been manhood's best and strongest convictions. nations of the earth.

My memory can not recall a time when was a boy at school, I could see the slimy punished with imprisonment and threaten- the power of her great enemy. track of the scrpent all around me, and I ed with torture, and now it is not only the Surely, sir, thoughts like these should whom its poisonous breath struck down. river, and scaled the same high hill-and while I have a voice to warn or a strong and Madness howl in vain for its victims. the victim as well as the victimiser. arm to protect them.

Whoever will take the trouble to con- mighty, that if a single ray of its light fall without a few words in reply to the vagasult the record will find that, less than a among men, it will grow wider and deeper ries of the amiable but backsliding Senator year ago. I voted for the law, which whis- and higher and brighter, till no vestige of from the county (Mr. Ingram). I would key mongers and their rum-headed para- Error remains. An apple fell from a tree call them arguments, in courtesy to the sites have commonly denominated the in sight of a man whom nature had en- Senator, if I could, for I have been rather "Jug Law." I did so, because I hoped dowed with a massive brain, and from pleased with his deportment since he came thereby to promote the cause of temper- that little circumstance a theory was de- amongst us. But, sir, there can be an ance, and the welfare of my fellow citizens. duced which explained the physical har- argument in such a cause. He tella The popular vote forbade the enactment mony of the Universe-the motions of in- us that any restriction in the free flow of of a Prohibitory law, and, striving and numerable worlds. That man, by the ex- whickey is " contra mores majorum." hoping to be right, we enacted this. I am traordinary share of deity that he possess- which, as the Senator from Northampton compelled reluctantly to admit, it has not ed, was able to comprehend that the same (Mr. Laubach) will explain to you, is the quite answered my expectations-not on principle which brought the apple to the Dutch for "fernenst the babits and cusaccount of its own defects, but because a carth, held the earth in its orbit, and toms of our ancestors." Ordinary forymajority of the people are opposed to it, guided the planets in their illimitable ism bears the same relation to the idea, and because in some sections it is totall, tracks. So mighty is Truth ; give it but,

There was a time, sir, when to assert may be, sir, for too often and too sadly these were not my principles. When I that the globe moved around the sun was her withered hopes and broken heart attest

will tell you what my memory can recall creed of learned philosophers, but of boors temper somewhat the enthusiastic gratitude -the forms of those who fell before it, and school boys. As sure as the Almighty of which I have spoken, and which some has gifted man with intellect to compre- Senators manifest on all occasions towards I remember them too well. I sat with hend the Truth, so sure will Truth ulti- the interested League that elected them. them on the same bench-swam the same mately prevail. It needs only time, and Surely, sir, that gratitude should not make its own inherent omnipotence, to insure them entirely oblivious of earlier and betnow there is nothing left of them but a its triumph; and its grandest triumph will ter and kindlier sentiments-it should not ghastly memory to hold me to my faith ! be to dethrone Intemperance, and blot out make them entirely forget, that in days Ay, sir, it will hold me there-not merely Rum from among the great powers of the gone by they entertained a more comprefor my own selfish safety, but for the sake earth. When this triumph comes, sir, hensive humanity-a humanity that exof two little children, whom it is natural I Beggary will be driven from the land- tended above and beyond the financial should sometimes think about, and who Crime will no longer stalk abroad-prisons prosperity of whiskey-mongers, and emshall never become the scrpent's prey will be unpeopled-the gallows robbed- braced within it the poor and helpless-

> That time will come, sir. Truth is so Mr. Speaker, I can not leave the subject out int Paul.

"The fire is going out, Miss Filkins." " I know it, Mr. Green, and you would act wisely, to follow its example."

on our river and vicinity within a few them ! Happy race. Of the descendants weeks past. One company of two or three of the Welch, he says that seventeen of hunters had 65 one day last week, and the signers of the Declaration of Indepenother companies and individuals have suc- dence were of Welch origin, among whom