The second is a fairer Queen Of boarts and arts than ever was seen; The fairies of the moonlit green Are naught to Rose. And where that eye's blue glance bath been, Adieu repose.

But of the third I've naught to say; Her name should never grace a lay That limps so bad, but by my fay, I would give much-Aye let her steal my own away,

[Written for the Watchman.] THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMET AND THE OHURCH.

The plain question is: Ought religious people to take part in this movement, or is it enough that they act with their denominations? We auswer, take vigorously hold and push the enterprise to a successful issue. If the members of the church do not do it, who will? Is not the virtue and integrity of the world in the church? Is it to be expected that irreligious people will be interested in reforms, in which religious people have neither interest or part? A conjecture of this kind is a great ab surdity. If a temperance movement succeed, it must be by the close united effort of the religious world.

But, it is answered, that the church is doing this now. We grant that she is operating in a partial way upon her own membership, but the outside world is not embraced in her operations, and her effort is but feedle upon her own children. What the times call for, is specific and powerful effort against this gigantic evil. Separated and divided as we are by denominational differences, it is seldom the case, that we are numerically strong enough in any given community, for Methodists, Baptists, or Presbyterians, Jews or Catholics alone, to accomplish much. Here is the ex periment before us, a shameful failure : For years and years, together we have been trying the experiment, and year by year has been witnessed a failure. Who can shut his eyes to the fact, that while all the several denominations declare against intomperance, this fearful evil is on the increase outside and inside of the church. Is this as it should be? Is the religious world willing to see this Goliah of Gath taunt the armies of the living God and defy the religion of the Bible ? Is there no inspiration, such as moved a David, to excite us to "come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

What is most needed, is a proper pub lie sentiment, in the first place, and a reli gious inspiration in the second place. The world has made up its mind to endure the evil, and philosophically shuts its eyes to the horrible condition of things. Drunkards are being manufactured by thousands, society debauched, and the religious man with Pharasaic righteous- The Brooks Portable and Revolving Commission Merchants, ness, "thanks God that he is not as other men are." How are things ever to get any better without an effort on the part of the religious world? But it is ob jected that this is mere theorising, that it is impractical. It is certainly so with no attempt to accomplish it; but suppose that five or six men gathered from the different communions of any town or neighborhood, shall band together, for the purpose of pushing forward an enterprise of this kind; where is the impossibility? The efforts of a few such men would soon form a healthy sentiment, which would ripen into fruit.

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Take the community of Sumter, and suppose the Catholic Church, the Jewish Church, the Episoopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches were represented by chief men, not as great as a Father Mathew, or Philip S White, but as true, earnest and good, and a moral victory would be achieved, as great as that of Israel's God in the Architect, County Surveyor, Attorney and Counselor at Law. temple of Dagon. Sumter, S. C.

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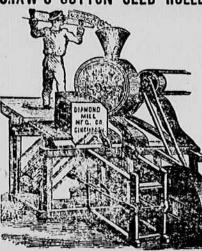


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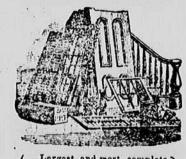
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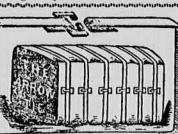
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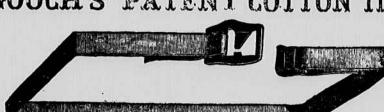
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