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 only of white paper. Let them be short, and to the
 point.

GOOD TEMPERANCE.
 As much as has been done for the
 past number of years to abolish intem-
 perance, there seems yet to be much un-
 done. That young men and aged men,
 and even women, in some portions of the
 country, still allow themselves to become
 slaves to intemperance, admits of no
 question. And while many are so fool-
 ish as to drag their bodies down to a lower
 standard than that of the brute, thank
 God, there are those who always shun the
 serpent, and come out boldly for the
 cause and humanity. For many years
 past there have been temperance organi-
 zations. Able lecturers have been put
 in the field, and much accomplished in
 that way. The old Washingtonians and
 Sons of Temperance still hold a sacred
 place in our memories. Many miscel-
 laneous societies have been organized, and
 until now we have the Good Templars and
 Hosts of Temperance. While our fore-
 fathers, who fought so nobly for the cause,
 have passed away, let us still strive to
 follow their good examples, until the ser-
 pent shall no more find room to spread
 his poisonous fangs, but see the land
 forever.

Slavery was a curse to our country,
 yet it prevailed many long and weary
 years, but finally it was crushed.
 It should not be expected that the Good
 Templars can accomplish all the great
 work of reformation in a day, or a year,
 or, perchance, a century; yet, by diligent
 work we can accomplish much good, and
 save many a soul from the yawning gulf
 of debauchery. The sturdy oak does not
 get its growth in a day, neither does the
 fragrant flower. This great work of re-
 formation does not belong alone to Good
 Templars, or temperance societies, but to
 all mankind.

How often do we read of promising
 young men, whose hearts, perhaps, were
 once filled with aspiration, and whose in-
 tellect was unquestionably going down to
 perdition, from the too frequent use of
 intoxicating drinks. Look, for instance,
 at the late General Halpine, better
 known as "Miles O'Reilly," who actually
 came to his death from the habitual use
 of strong liquors. He, doubtless while a
 youth, had no idea of becoming an intem-
 perate man.

Young friend, forever abstain from a
 beverage that may and will bring you to
 shame and to death, if persisted in.
 Take the advice of one who feels a
 deep interest in your welfare, and dash
 the poison from you, with a resolve that
 you will never touch it again. This is
 the only path of safety.

SADIE.
 Plattsouth, Neb., Sept. 11, 1868.

TEMPERANCE JOTTINGS—No 1
 As year after year passes by, we
 notice a great reformation in intem-
 perance. There does not seem to be near
 the amount of whiskey drunk at pre-
 sent as in former years; yet, withal,
 the reformation seems so slight as to
 hardly be noticeable. It is indeed
 strange that intemperance should be
 tolerated in our land. We often read
 of our beautiful America; hear states-
 men boast of their glorious States; see
 the lordling survey his boundless acres;
 and hear the poet sing of the lofty hills,
 and murmuring streams, until one might
 think ours was a land of paradise, and
 the people inhabiting it next to the
 angels in Heaven, in purity. But the
 other side of the picture presents quite
 a different scene. Could the bird
 which soars the lofty heavens, but
 speak, and would be its story of drunk-
 enness and revelry upon the earth.

Yonder is a fine church edifice,
 Sabbath morning approaches, and the
 bright-eyedurchins are seen wending
 their way, from every part of the city,
 to Sabbath school. The Sexton draws
 the rope, and the bell rings out clearly
 through the open air. All hearts are
 glad, and Heaven is honored by the
 Christian's smile. But, Hark! A
 grumbling sound fills the placid air.
 "What is it?" all hearts anxiously
 enquire. Clashing of arms, and wild
 screams are heard. It is a drunken
 row. A Hell on earth. Innumerable
 are such occurrences. Drunkenness
 seems to prevail. King Alcohol reigns,
 and the world fears his ruling. Give
 the mind its fullest expansion,
 and horrible would be the history of
 intemperance presented to
 our view. But how are we to
 destroy their King, and make Temper-
 ance ruler of the Universe. I answer:
 by sending Law forth, David-like, to
 slay the monster where he stands.

Just so long as the law encourages
 intemperance, just so long will our
 beautiful land be dotted over with
 drunkard's graves.

Arrest the inebriate, says one; im-
 prison him, cries another; but let the
 one who made him drunk go un-
 molested. If this be law, (and yet it seems
 to be now-a-days) then I pity its
 wise(?) makers.

I think I hear it remarked, "My
 friend, I learn you are a Good Tem-
 plar, you complain so much about in-
 temperance in the land, why don't you
 and your friends put it down?" Allow
 a repetition here. I ask: how in the
 name of common sense can we put it
 down, when the law stands out one of
 our foremost and boldest enemies to
 confront?

How easily might the law of Ne-
 braska and every other State read,
 "No more intoxicating drinks shall be
 sold within the limits of this State,"
 and how many a soul would be saved
 from ruin, and a heart-broken family
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 this.

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