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To Thee, Author of liberty,
Let all that

Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the
Thy name I love; I love thy
Sweet freedom's song; Let mortals nage, Let all that
To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright, With free-dom's

Pilgrim's pride. From every mount-air side, Let freedom ring,
Temp-hed hills, My heart with rapture thrills, Like that above,
Breathe par-take, Let rocks their sleeps break. The sound pro-
Holy light, Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

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1 God bless our sacred cause!
We plead for righteous laws,
Our land has suffered long,
Nor do they yield

2 We plead! but all in vain;
The people's deep-felt pain,
Nor do they yield

3 The men we've placed in trust—
Who should be true and just—
Our laws to make,
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As poised on the curb it inclined to my lips,
Not a full flowing goblet could tempt me to leave it,
Though filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips.
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As fancy reverts to my father's plantation,
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Lift high our roy-al ban-ner, Nor let it suf-fer loss,
Your courage rise with dan-ger, And strength to strength oppose.

From vic-t’ry un-to vic-t’ry Our arm-y shall be led,
Forth to this might-y con-flict—Go in this glo-rious hour.

Till ev’ry foe is vanquished, And all are free in-deed,
Where duty calls, or dan-ger, Be nev-er want-ing there.

The Temperance Banner.

(Tune above.)

1 Unfurl the Temperance banner,
And fling it to the breeze,
And let the glad hosanna
Sweep over land and sea;
To God be all the glory
For what we now behold—
Oh! let the cheering story
In every ear be told.

2 Come, join the noble army,
Enlist now for the fight;
Maintain our nation’s honor,
Firm stand ye for the right;
Promote the cause of Temperance,
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Hurl the temptation bal-lot 'gainst it. Till the ram-parts fall.
Cowards foes will soon sur-ren-der: Votes! do not fail.

Chorus.

Storm the fort for Pro-hi-bi-tion, Cap-tives sig-nal still,

An-swer back to their peti-tion, "By our votes we will."

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Sledge Hammer Song.

(Tune above)

1 Come, my comrades, join our number;
Leave your haunts of sin;
In the temperance army batting,
Victory you shall win.

2 See the temperance banner waving,
Proudly in the sky;
Conquering heroes march beneath it,
Firm to do or die.—Oho.

3 Hark! the trump of many thousand
Who have joined the band;
Remove the veil, and let the

4 Hark! ye vot-ers, hear the bu-gle Call-ing to the fray;
See the haught-y rum-shops' ban-ner On the for-est walls;
Face the grog-shops' bold de-flance, Ne-ver fear or qual;

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2. With our vote of Pro-hi-bi-tion, we'll strike a mighty blow.
3. We will ral-ly to the polls, boys, we'll ral-ly once a-gain.

CHOIRS

Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom! And we will cast a vote.
Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom! And we'll crush the monster e-
Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom! We will ral-ly from the hill-

in the name of God and Right, Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom!
vi— the li-quor-taf-fic low, Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom!
side, we'll ral-ly from the plain, Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom!

f Chorus.

Temp'mace for ev-er! Hurrab! boys, hurrah! Let vir-tue triumph, and

shout her huz-zah! As we vote for pro-hi-bi-tion in the

name of God and Right, Shout-ing the bat-tle-cry of free-dom.

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Our God is Marching On.

1. The light of truth is break-ing, on the mountain-tops it gleams; Let it
2. With pur-pose strong and steady, in the great Je-ho-vah's name, We
3. Our strength is in Je-ho-vah, and our cause is in His care; With all
   flash a-long our val-leys, let it gis-tar on our streams, Till
   rise to snatch our kin-dred from the depths of woe and shame; And the
   mighty hands to help us we have faith to do and dare, While con-
   all our land a-wakes in its flush of golden beans; Our God is marching on,
   ju-bil-ee of freedom to the slaves of sin proclaims; Our God is marching on,
   fiding in the promise that the Lord will answer pray; Our God is marching on.

CHORUS.

Glo-ry, glo-ry, hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry, glo-ry, hal-le-lu-jah!

Glo-ry, glo-ry, hal-le-lu-jah! Our God is marching on.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

1 Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:
   He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
   He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword;
   His truth is marching on.

2 I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps,
   They have built Him an altar in the evening dews and damp;
   I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaming lamps;
   His day is marching on.

3 I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
   "As ye deal with my servants, so with you my grace shall deal;"

Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on.

4 He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
   He is rolling out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;
   Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!
   Our God is marching on.

5 In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
   With a glory in His bosom that transf-igures you and me;
   As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
   While God is marching on.

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Vote, the Boys are Marching.

Geo. P. Root, by perm.

1. There's a movement strong and grand
   Spreading over all the land,
   Giving

2. Shall our birthright be denied?
   Shall we see our laws defiled by a

3. No! the dict has gone forth
   From the South, the East, the North,
   From the

boys are in the fight,
   And our flag of Prohibition is unfurled,
   in our own low'd State Not a law that checks their hellish trade must stand,

   we'll protect our sons and wives,
   And defend the sacred altars of our homes.

CHORUS.

Vote, vote, vote, the boys are marching,
   Cheer up, comrades, never yield,
   We are ready for the fray, And we'll

surely win the day, And we'll drive the League of Liquor from the field.

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When Christians will Vote as They Pray. 19

Jos. F. Webster, by per.

1. There's a time that is coming at last—Oh! hast en the long-
2. When the fire shall go out at the still, And the worm shall be tak-
3. And the pris ons shall close ev'ry door, And the poor-lous-es ten-
4. When the church and the State shall a rise, In the strength of their vir-

look-ed-for day, When the rum fiend no shack les can exist, For all
en a-way; And its ru ins give place to the mill, Mak-ing
ant-less stand, When the drum-shops shall dark-en no more The dear-
tue and might; And im-prove ev-ry mo-men-t that flies, In their

CHORUS

Christians will vote as they pray, In the sweet
by and-
bread that doth hun ger all lay, homes of our beau-
ti-ful land,
dar ing to vote for the right. In the sweet

by, We shall welcome the beau-
ti-ful day; In the
by-and-by,

sweet by-and-by, When all Christians will vote as they pray.
by-and-by, by-and-by,
Upon the Congo River.

Rev. Alfred Taylor

Melody.

1. Way down up-on the Congo River, far, far away,
   Deep in the depths of degradation Down, down they sink-

   'Mid burning heat and wasting fever There's where the black folks stay
   While our exalted Christian nation Sends them the worst of drink.

   All up and down the Congo region Vile traders come,
   Poor Africa heathen in their blindness Dark is their way—

   Like evil fiends whose name is lecar. Bringing them the curse of rum
   Wrecked by their brother man's unkindness, Leading them for gain, astray.

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Let the Lower Lights be Burning.

1. Brightly beams our Father's mercy From His light-house ever more,
2. Dark the night of sin has set-tied, Loud the an-gry billows roar;
3. Trim your fee-ble lamp, my broth-er, Some poor soul-or, tem-port-tost,


Ea-get eyes are watch-ing, long-ing For the lights a-long the shore.
Try-ing now to make the har-bor, In the dark-ness may be lost.

Let the low-er lights be burn-ing! Send a gleam a-cross the wal-


Let the Love-Light.

Tune, above.
1 Down the dark and gloomy pathway, Leading to a drunkard's tomb, Heartless millions in the darkness, Hurry onward to their doom.
2 Send the light to save thy brother, Reckless wanderers on the way, Trending on the brink of ruin, Send, oh, send a warning ray.

Chorus.
Let a beam of cheering love-light Some have reached the path of sin and woe,

3 Send a beam across the valley Clearing up the murky stream, Lead- ing to the rills of peace and rest, Lead up to the light of hope.
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1. Shall we see the bright'er beam-ing Of an er - ror yet to be?
2. Shall we see the light re-turn-ing To sad homes of deepest woe?
3. Shall we see the young and gift-ed Stand-ing forth in man-ly strength?

Will the signs that now are gleam-ing Bring the tem-p'rance ju-bi - lee?
And love's al - tar - fires new burn-ing Where the em-ber had quenched their glow?
Shall the mass-es all be lift-ed To the pur - er life at length?

G O M R O S.

Yes, the vic-to-ry is near-ing! The vic-to-ry, the vic-to-ry is near-ing!

Shouts of glad-ness we are hear-ing From hosts that our pledge makes free.
River of Prohibition.

Arranged by P. H.

1. The State of Maine was first to sing, One more river to cross;
2. I - o - wa said "we like the song," One more river to cross;
3. At last the shout becomes a din, One more river to cross;

Then Kan - sas made the echo ring, One more river to cross.
Ne - bras - ka shout - ed, "come a-long," One more river to cross.
By tens of thou-sands wad-ing in, One more river to cross.

CHORUS.

One more river, And that is Pro - hi - bition;

One more river, There's one more river to cross.

4 But liquor-sellers stand beside,
   One more river to cross;
   Their mouths and eyes are open wide,
   At one more river to cross.

5 They whine, "Please do not make a
   One more river to cross; "fuss;"
   "Or it will be the death of us."
   This one more river to cross.

6 The politician cries, "be still,"
   One more river to cross;
   "The party it will surely kill,"
   One more river to cross.

7 The people shout, "no steps or stand,"
   One more river to cross,
   "Until we reach the promised land,"
   One more river to cross.
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2. Joined in God's cause, heart to heart, hand to hand, we all belong.
3. Let the glad music ring out loud and clear, we all belong.
4. Lord, make us worthy Thy glorious call, may we all belong.

We all belong: Haste in a prism of white, distant light,
we all belong: Each one a part of the White-Ribbon band,
we all belong: Some-time far off, by His grace now brought near,
we all belong: Fill our hearts full of Thy longing for all,

We all belong, we belong; Strands in a cord reaching up,
We all belong, we belong; Each but a unit, yet
Yes, we belong; One with our Lord in His
May we all belong, yes, belong! Open our eyes to Thy

down from God's throne. Links in a chain which now circles each zone,
each counts for all, What tho' our place and our labor be small,
passion to save, One in that love conquering death and the grave,
truth's shining light. Thrill all our souls with Thine infinite might.

Notes in the deepest of harmonies known, We all belong, we belong.
One part be but to o bey His great call, We all belong, we belong.
One by His grace who Himself for all gave; Yes, we belong, we belong.
Then send us forth to shine thro' sin's dark night, Till all belong, all belong.

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3. Oh! Thou God of all, Hear us when we call; Help us one and all

For the Lord; Gird your arm on, Stand firm ev'ry one, Rest your
Must prevail; Shield and banner bright Gleaning in the light, Battling
By Thy grace; When the battle’s done, And the vict’ry won, May we

Chorus.

cause up-on His ho-ly word,
for the right, We ne’er can fail.
- Rouse then freemen, come from hill and
wear the crown Before Thy face.

val-ley; Fath-ers, brothers, earn-est, brave and strong! Onward, forward,

all u-nit-ed ral-ly, “Death to Al-co-hol,” your bat-tle song!
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Where is my Boy to-night?

Rev. R. L. Lowry, by per.

1. Where is my wand ring boy tonight—The boy of my tend’rest care, The boy that was once my joy and light. Oh, boy, where is my wandering girl to-night? Where is my darling child? Where is my girl to-night? Where is my girl to-night?
2. Once he was pure as morning dew, As he knelt at his mother's knee; No heart more true, And less true than my wandering girl, Where is my girl to-night? Where is my girl to-night? Where is my girl to-night?
3. O could I see you now, my boy, As fair as in old en time, When joy was in all his light, And tell him I love him still...
4. Go for my wand ring boy tonight, Go, search for him where you will; But o’er the hills I heard them call, My wand ring boy to-night...

Chorus: Not too fast.

O where is my boy to-night? O where is my boy to-night? My heart o’erflows, for I love him, he knows; O where is my boy to-night? O where is my boy to-night?

Oh, the days are dark and the nights are long, For my darling is far away.

O where is my wandering girl? Oh, where is my wandering girl? Where is my girl to-night? Where is my girl to-night?

Oh, why will she longer stay? Oh, why will she longer stay? Oh, why will she longer stay? Oh, why will she longer stay?

Oh, where is my wandering girl? Oh, where is my wandering girl? Oh, where is my wandering girl? Oh, where is my wandering girl?

Oh, where is my girl to-night? Oh, where is my girl to-night? Oh, where is my girl to-night? Oh, where is my girl to-night?

Oh, heart o’erflows, for I love him, he knows; O where is my boy to-night? O where is my boy to-night? Where is my girl to-night? Where is my girl to-night?
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Jno. E. Sweney, by per.

1. I've reach'd the land of corn and wine, And all its riches free and mine;
2. The Sav-i-ior comes and walks with me, And sweet communion here we see;
3. A sweet per-ru'me up on the breeze Is borne from ev-er-ver-nal trees;
4. The zeph-ry's seem to float to me, Sweet sounds of heaven's mel-o-dy,

Here shines undimm'd one blissful day, For all my night has passed a-way,
He gen-tly leads me with his hand, For this is heav-en's bor-der-land.
And flowers that never-fading grow Where streams of life for-ev-er flow.
As an-gels, with the white-ro'ded throng, Join in the sweet re-demp-tion song.

Chorus.

O Heulah land, sweet Heulah land, As on thy high-est mount I stand,
I loo k a-way across the sea, Where mansions are prepared for me,

And view the shining glo-ry-shore, My heav'n, my home for ev-er-more.
Oh, Where are the Reapers?

Libby E. Rexford

Moderato

1. Oh, where are the reapers that garner in, The sheaves of the good
2. Go out in the by-ways and search them all; The wheat may be there,
3. The fields all are rip'ning, and far and wide The world now is waiting
4. So come with your sickles, ye sons of men, And gather to gather

from the fields of sin; With sickles of truth must the work be done, tho' the weeds are tall; Then search in the high-way, and pass none by, ing the harvest tide; But reapers are few, and the work is great, er the gold-en grain; Toll on till the Lord of the harvest come,

And no one may rest till the "harvest home," But gather from all for the home on high, And much will be lost should the harvest wait, Where are the reapers!

Chorus:

And no one may rest till the "harvest home," But gather from all for the home on high, And much will be lost should the harvest wait, Where are the reapers!

Oh, who will come And share in the glory of the "harvest home?" Oh,

who will help us to garner in The sheaves of good from the fields of sin.
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2. Sowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows, Fearing neither clouds nor
3. Going forth with weeping, sowing for the Master, Tho' the less sustain'd our

And the dew-y eve; Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping,
winter's chill ing breeze; By and by the harvest, and the labor ended,
spirit oft grieves; When our weeping's o'er, He will bid us wel come,

Chorus.

We shall come, rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves, Bringing in the sheaves,

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Nearer, My God, to Thee.

Tune, "Bethany."

1 Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee,
Even though it be a cross
That matheth me,
Still all my song shall be—
Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

2 There let the way appear
Steps unto heaven;
All that Thou sendest me
In mercy given:
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1. O. G. T. Closing Ode.
Tune, "Evenide," 10a.

Adagio.
1. Be with us, Lord, as from this place we go
2. Be our defense in fierce temptation's hour!
3. In still in us, O Lord, such fear of shame,

To meet the mighty hosts of sin and woe;
Be Thou our light when dark'ning tempests lower;
That none shall e'er disgrace a Templar's name;

Vouchsafe Thine aid, for strength Divine we need, spread,
Inspire our tongues our Temp'rence truth to spread,
Give pow'r to all the poisoned cup to shun,

All in Tem'pey grant our souls to lead.
And courage give to those who tent to tread,
And may such be proclaimed a vict'ry won.
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S. of T. Opening Ode.

Yes, we in those prin-ciples join, And such shall our actions display,
Our hands and our hearts shall combine To extend their beneficent sway;
D. C. And stand by each oth-er, e-rect, In pur-i-ty, friend-ship and love.

Our laws we will ev-er re-spect, A-rise all con-tention a-bove,

Temperance Hymnology.

Tune, "Old Hundred."

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him who heals the drunkard's woe;

Praise Him who lends the temp-rate heart, Praise Father, Son and Ho-ly Ghost.
S. of T. Closing Ode.

1. A good-ly thing it is to meet, In friend-ship's cir-cle bright,
   Where noth-ing stains the pleas-ure sweet, Nor dins the ra-diant light.

2. Good night, good night to ev-ry one, Be each heart free from care;
   Let ev-ry broth-er seek his home, And find con-tent-ment there.

CHORUS.

No hap-pier meet-ing earth can see Than where the joy we prove,
May joy beam with to-mor-row's sun, And ev-ry pros-pect shine.

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