

“TOUCH NOT, TASTE NOT,  
HANDLE NOT!”



“AT THE  
LAST IT  
BITETH  
LIKE A  
SERPENT-  
AND  
STINGETH  
LIKE AN  
ADDER  
PROV. 23:32.”

# Another Round of Temperance and Prohibition

Ready for another round of temperance and prohibition?

Represented in this second list are numerous books, pamphlets, and other cultural artifacts documenting temperance and prohibition movements across the globe. We explore the struggle for local control of alcohol licensing, as well as the scathing criticism Coca-Cola received for its early formulas. We move beyond the U.S. border to take on Geisha in Japan and learn about the early history of the temperance movement in the Russian Empire.

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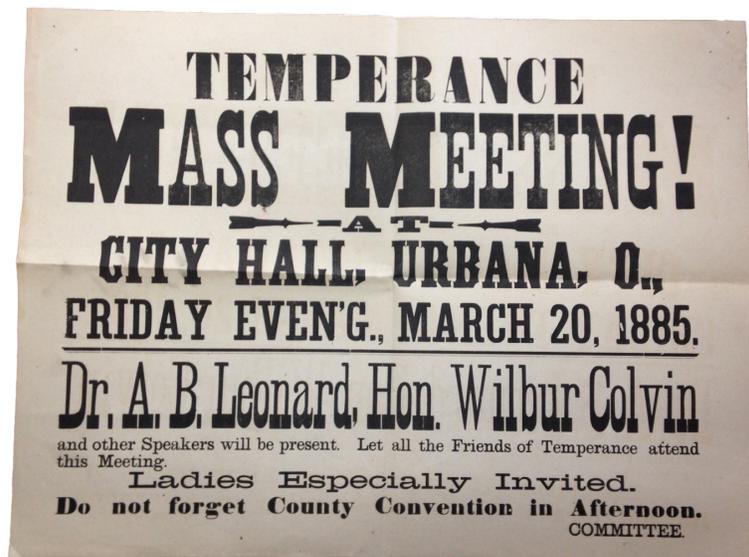
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Bottoms up!

[Anti-Saloon League of America] **THE ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES COX AND HARDING ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.** I. Letters to the Candidates from the Anti-Saloon League of America. II. Compilation of the Official Records and Public Utterances of the Candidates Relating to the Liquor Question. [Westerville, Ohio]: The Executive Committee of The Anti-Saloon League of America, [1920]. First edition. 20 pp., 6" x 9". The 1920 presidential election pitted Governor Cox, an opponent of Prohibition, against Senator Harding, who supported the Volstead Act (1919) because it was "a fundamental principle of the American conscience." Very light toning, with some negligible rust spots adjacent to the staples. Near fine. OCLC locates only two copies. \$35

Baker, Margaret. **THE THREE PARTNERS: Temperance Lessons for Boys and Girls.** Foreword by Henry Carter. Textual illustrations. Evanston, Illinois: The Signal Press, 1952. Fourth U.S. printing. Original printed gray paper wrappers. Ink address to the front panel; else a crisp and clean copy. \$15

[Broadside - Friends of Temperance, Ohio]  
**TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING! AT CITY HALL, URBANA, O., FRIDAY EVEN'G., MARCH 20, 1885.**  
A rectangular broadside for a temperance meeting in Urbana, Ohio on Friday, March 20, 1885. The event was held at city hall with special guest speakers, including Dr. A.B. Leonard and the Hon. Wilbur Colvin. Includes the notices "Ladies especially invited." and "Do



not forget the County Convention in Afternoon." No imprint is present. The broadside is printed in black ink on thin newsprint, measuring 14 1/2 by 11 inches. It has been neatly folded twice, and bears two pinholes from prior display and an extremely tiny scuff that does not affect the printing. \$300

**FILLMORE**  
**County Prohibition Banquet**

**OPERA HOUSE, SPRING VALLEY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912**

There will be a GREAT Address on GREAT topics by GREAT speakers. There will be a GREAT debate, a GREAT crowd, a GREAT banquet, and a GREAT time. All interested in the Temperance Cause are cordially invited.

**YOU WILL MISS IT IF YOU MISS IT**



**W. G. Calderwood**  
Chairman State Prohibition Committee



**Hon. E. E. Lobeck**  
Member of State Legislature 1906-1910



**P. J. Youngdahl**  
Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League



**Rev. T. A. Jones**  
Pastor Spring Valley Methodist Church



**Mrs. Effie Burgan**  
Manager of Minneapolis 50,000 Temperance Parade



**Dr. A. T. Ishkanian**  
President District Prohibition Clubs

**BANQUET 6:30 P. M.**

<p>12:30 p. m. Buffet Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Prayer. 2:00 p. m. A. T. Ishkanian Song No. 27 Rev. G. F. Wilbur 2:40 p. m. Song No. 113 Rev. N. A. Gore 3:10 p. m. Election of District President. 8 minutes recess from different club presidents.</p>	<p>Rev. O. C. Trenchard President's Message Rev. A. E. Carter "In Union There is Strength" "Does it Pay" Vocal Solo</p>	<p>Johnstones and First Opening Rev. T. A. Jones Rev. G. F. Wilbur Mrs. Effie A. Burgan Rev. Father A. M. Granader Rev. E. E. Lobeck Mrs. Effie A. Burgan</p>
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Resolved, that the Prohibition Method is superior to non-partisan or unorganized method as a solution of the liquor traffic.  
W. G. CALDERWOOD, Affirmative  
P. J. YOUNGDALH, Negative

6:30 p. m. Banquet. Seated in the Opera House by the ladies of six churches of Spring Valley, aided by all district Prohibition clubs, under the management of Mr. John Wentworth. TICKETS ONE DOLLAR. Order your tickets EARLY. For sale at First State Bank, First National Bank, or Rev. T. A. Jones, Spring Valley, call, write or phone S. A. T. Ishkanian, 804 Sykes Block, Minneapolis, or of presidents of prohibition clubs.

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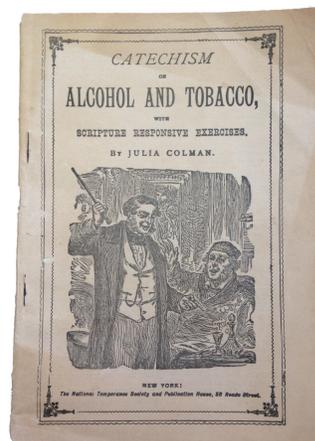
[Broadside - Prohibition, Minnesota.] **FILLMORE COUNTY PROHIBITION BANQUET, OPERA HOUSE, SPRING VALLEY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.** There will be **GREAT** Addresses on **GREAT** topics by **GREAT** speakers. There will be a **GREAT** debate, a **GREAT** crowd, a **GREAT** banquet, and a **GREAT** time. All interested in the Temperance Cause are cordially invited. A broadside advertisement for a conference of prohibition clubs in Spring Valley, Minnesota, with a banquet to follow. Portraits of six of the featured speakers appear below the headline: W.G. Calderwood, Chairman of the State Prohibition Committee; Hon. E.E. Lobeck, Member of the State Legislature (1906-10); P.J. Youngdahl, Superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League; Rev. T.A. Jones, Pastor at the Spring Valley Methodist Church; Mrs. Effie Burgan, Manager of the Minneapolis 50,000 Temperance Parade; and Dr. A.T. Ishkanian, President of the District Prohibition Clubs. Includes the conference and banquet schedules, and instructions for obtaining banquet tickets, which cost one dollar. Printed by Adams Press in Spring Valley on a 10" x 17" sheet.

Light toning, with some minor creasing from prior folding, and a few tiny nicks to the top edge; else very good. \$350

Catt, Carrie Chapman. ORIGINAL TYPED LETTER SIGNED. An American women's suffrage leader, Catt (1859-1947) served as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and was the founder of the League of Women Voters and the International Alliance of Women. As biographer Jacqueline Van Voris noted, she "led an army of voteless women in 1919 to pressure Congress to pass the constitutional amendment giving them the right to vote and convinced state legislatures to ratify it in 1920." Dated August 21, 1934 and composed on a sheet (8 1/4" x 10 1/2") of Catt's personal letterhead, this single page letter is addressed to Mrs. Wilbur J. Huntington, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Rochelle, New York. Catt responds to Huntington's invitation to a luncheon to be held October 19 and adds "I am afraid I have no very useful advice for you, but, at any rate, I have not broken my vow to teetotalism." The letter is boldly signed by Catt. Light toning, with some minor creasing from the prior folding; else very good. \$400

[Coca-Cola.] Allen, Mrs. Martha M. COCA COLA, A DRUG DRINK. [Evanston, Illinois: Woman's Christian Temperance Union], n.d. The first separate printing of an article that originally appeared in Tom Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian on August 12, 1909. The temperance movement, and especially the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U.), was a thorn in the side of the fledgling Coca-Cola Company. Not only was the basis of inventor John Pemberton's 1886 tonic recipe alcohol, but the cocaine it contained began getting scathing criticisms as an evil, just like alcohol, that was destroying the moral fiber of America. These attacks, along with the 1886-87 ban on alcoholic beverages in Atlanta and a pair of IRS lawsuits in 1901 and 1902, led to the company's transition to an alcohol-free formula. Nevertheless, the W.C.T.U. took aim once more when Mrs. Martha M. Allen, the chair of the Medical Temperance Department of the W.C.T.U., and Dr. Harvey Wiley, the first commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, petitioned the Surgeon General to ban Coca-Cola from use by America's armed forces. Though their argument was based on Surgeon General's inaccurate statement that Coca-Cola contained 2% alcohol and a small amount of cocaine, Coca-Cola was banned from the army in June 1907. This ban did not last long, however, as the army rescinded it in November when an analysis turned up no trace of cocaine or other injurious drug. Allen and Wiley, among others, continued to wage battle on Coca-Cola, which emerged not only unscathed but armed with a new, tested formula, legal precedence, and an experienced public relations team that contributed greatly to the international growth and unprecedented success of the company. A single sheet (7 3/4" x 6 1/4"), printed on both sides and intended to be folded in half (this example is unfolded). Light toning, with a negligible scuff to the very bottom edge; else fine. OCLC locates no copies. \$75

Colman, Julia. CATECHISM ON ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO, WITH SCRIPTURE RESPONSIVE EXERCISES. New York: The National Temperance Society and Publication House, 1885. Seventy-Third Edition (Revised). As superintendent of W.C.T.U.'s Department of Temperance Literature, Colman (1828-1909) wrote or contributed to more than 500 publications, including this juvenile work that addresses questions relating to the production of alcohol and tobacco, their effects on the body, etc. Original printed paper wrappers. Period pencil signature to the title page. Some minor offsetting to the front panel; else very good. \$25



[Gordon, Anna A.] THE JUST-IN-THE-MIDDLE GIRL. Textual photographs. Evanston, Illinois: National W C T U Publishing House, n.d. (circa 1940). 20 pp., 4 1/2" x 7". A brief biography, credited to "L.W. and M.P.", of Anna Adams Gordon (1853-1931), the social reformer, songwriter, longtime personal secretary of influential Woman's Christian Temperance Union president Frances Willard. Gordon was elected president of the W.C.T.U. in 1914 and led the campaign to pass the eighteenth amendment and also saw the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, which gave women the right to vote. Just a hint of soiling and wear to the stapled wrappers; else near fine. OCLC locates no copies. \$40

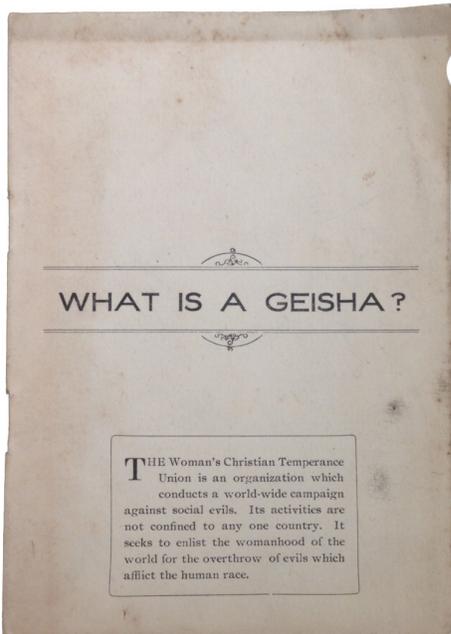
Gordon, Ernest. RUSSIAN PROHIBITION. Studies and Documents of the Anti-Alcohol Movement, No. 1. Westerville, Ohio: The American Issue Publishing Co., 1916. First edition. The introduction of prohibition in the Russian Empire in 1914 and its initial success served as a rallying crying for temperance advocates worldwide. This was especially true in the United States where proponents like economist Irving Fisher routinely cited the statistical data concerning economic productivity and public health presented in this work during the years immediately preceding the passage of the eighteenth amendment. Original printed red paper wrappers. Small stain to the bottom edge of the rear wrapper and last few leaves. The spine is sun faded, with a tiny nick to the fore-edge; else very good. \$40

Gordon, Ernest. CHRIST, THE APOSTLES, AND WINE. Evanston, Illinois: National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1944. First edition. "It is inconceivable that our Lord's first miracle after the reception of the Spirit should have been to make intoxicants ... Alcohol is the true aqua mortis. The Lord of Life would not in any way have associated Himself with it." Original printed paper wrappers. Some occasional red pencil underlining and marginalia; else very good. \$20

Gray, Sylvester. THE UNITED STATES LICENSE POLICY AND ITS CRIMES or The Magnitude of Each Voter's Crime for the License Law as Foretold in Prophecy. N.p.: N.p., n.d. (circa 1890). Presumed to be the first and only edition. The author offers abundant scriptural evidence in this denunciation of the local, state, and federal laws licensing distillers, brewers, and saloons, and calls on his fellow Christians to wage battle on behalf of national prohibition at the ballot box. Original printed paper wrappers. Some minor creasing to the rear flyleaf and the front panel, with some mild soiling and toning to the wrappers, else very good. OCLC locates no copies. \$50



[India] THE INDIAN TEMPERANCE NEWS AND WHITE RIBBON: Organ of The Women's Christian Temperance Union. Vol. XIX, No. 10 - October 1925. Madras: Abinon Press, 1925. A monthly issue, with news of international temperance actions, a message from W.C.T.U. of India President Emma S. Price, a suggested programme for Temperance Sunday, letters, etc. Founded in 1893 and still active today, the W.C.T.U. of India dedicated much of its early existence to opposing the licensing of alcohol and opium as major sources of government revenue for the British Raj. Original printed green paper wrappers. Mild toning to the extremities, with a four-inch closed tear and some minor creasing to the rear panel; else very good. \$25



[Japan] WHAT IS A GEISHA? Tokyo: Foreign Auxiliary of the W.C.T.U., 1920. Presumed to be the first and only edition, with a Japanese imprint on the final leaf. A sixteen-page booklet published by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union intended to inform those visiting Japan about Geisha. "What are you going to do when you go to Kyoto?" it asks. "Will you refuse to be present at any gathering in homes, theaters or other places where Geisha are to be provided? Will you ascertain first whether Geisha are to entertain, and, if so, will you refuse to attend?" It also warns that "the Geisha of to-day, while having the qualifications which captivate men, are at the same time prostitutes like those in the regular trade, yet exerting an influence incomparably more injurious." Though most closely associated with temperance and women's suffrage, the W.C.T.U., as the Foreign Auxiliary states on the front cover of this booklet, "is an organization which conducts a world-wide campaign against social evils." Inspired

by Mary Leavitt, the divorced Boston schoolteacher who became the first round-the-world missionary for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a group of Christian women in Japan organized the Tokyo W.C.T.U. in 1886. The group advocated for the elimination of geishas, concubines, and prostitutes, and its radical wing even demanded women's economic and political rights. It was the former that gathered the widest support from Japanese churchwomen. Original printed paper wrappers. The front panel is somewhat faded and soiled; otherwise very good. OCLC locates no copies. \$250

Ivy, James D. NO SALOON IN THE VALLEY: The Southern Strategy of Texas Prohibitionists in the 1880s. Textual illustrations. Waco, Texas: Baylor University Press, 2003. First edition. Octavo. Original gray cloth binding, with silver titles. Internally crisp and clean. Just a hint of wear to the dust jacket; else fine. \$15

Kitchel, Rev. H.D., D.D. SUPPRESSION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. A Prize Essay. New York: National Temperance Society and Publication House, 1870. An early reprint. Kitchel (1812-95), a Congregational minister, served as the fifth president of Middlebury College (1866-75) in Vermont. Original printed paper wrappers. Faint staining to the extremities; else very good. \$25

Lockwood, Rev. Samuel. TEMPERANCE, FORTITUDE, JUSTICE. An Address: Delivered at the Eighth Anniversary of Chingarora Tent No 204 I.O. of R. New York: Published for Chingarora Tent, by J. Moffet, 1855. First edition. A spiritual call to arms delivered to members of the Chingarora Tent of the Independent Order of Rechabites (IOR) in Keyport, New Jersey. A Friendly Society founded in England in 1835 as part of the wider British temperance movement to promote total abstinence from alcoholic beverages, the IOR spread to the United States in 1842 where it flourished for a time. Original printed paper wrappers. Very faint stain to the bottom corner of the first few leaves, with a tiny crease to the top corner of the final three. The rear panel has perished. \$40

Malins, Joseph. THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT: Its Origin and Development. Illustrated with a portrait of English temperance campaigner Joseph Livesey and a facsimile of his signature. London: Ward, Lock, & Co., [1883]. First edition, a volume in Ward & Lock's Penny Books Historical Series. Malins (1844-1926) was an English temperance activist who emigrated to the United States for a time. When he returned, he brought back the International Organization of Good Templars and established a Birmingham lodge, from which I.O.G.T. spread to Europe and the rest of the world. Original printed yellow paper wrappers. Mild toning and wear along the extremities; else very good. \$35

[Nation, Carry A.] Grace, Fran. CARRY A. NATION: Retelling the Life. Textual illustrations. Bloomington and Indianapolis: Indiana University Press, 2001. First edition. Brilliant retelling of the life of Carry Nation (1846-1911) from her upbringing in Kentucky and devastating first marriage to her ascendancy as a full-time saloon smasher, preacher, lecturer, off-Broadway performer, and, from time to time, jailbird. Nation has often been lampooned for her obsession with "hatchetation," but this biography illustrates that, in her day, she was widely admired as a riveting speaker and offered a model of politically active womanhood at a time when states still legislated whether or not women could wear trousers. Presentation copy, inscribed by Grace on the title page to Paul B. Scott, a noted temperance collector and the former President of the Board of Trustees of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California. Octavo. Original blue cloth binding, with black titles. A fine copy in a fine dust jacket. \$50

[New York State Temperance Society] THE TEMPERANCE ALMANAC, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1837. Adapted to All Parts of the United States and Canada. Prepared and Published under the Direction of the Executive Committee of the New York State Temperance Society. Albany: From the Steam Press of Packard and Van Benthuyzen, [1836]. Includes "Bible Estimate of Wine-drinking and Drunkenness" and several other short tracts. The rear panel features a printed statement in support of temperance signed in facsimile by Presidents Madison, Adams, and Jackson. Original printed paper wrappers, which feature a woodcut on the front. Faint stain to the fore-edge. Some general foxing and toning to the prefatory and concluding leaves and the wrappers. \$50

THE POLITICAL PROHIBITIONIST FOR 1888: A Handbook for the Aggressive Temperance People of the United States. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1888. First edition. Replete with summaries of recent temperance laws, election statistics, etc., as well as accounts of recent actions and remarks from individuals and organizations on both sides of the debate. Original printed paper wrappers. Some general minor soiling and edgewear; else very good. \$150

[Prohibition - Missouri] A small archive of 25 postcards mailed to Missouri State Senator Carl J. Henry in 1933, urging him to support the “local option” on the issue of the prohibition of alcohol. Also included is a political postcard, urging a vote for Henry as state representative on the Democratic ticket. The uniform 3 1/4 by 5 1/2 inch postcards contain original holographic and typed messages from constituents in Clinton, Missouri. All are dated December 4, 1933, the eve of the repeal of the 18th Amendment. “As one of your constituents living in a county that voted ‘dry’ by a strong majority, I humbly request that you give such counties the justice that rightfully belongs to them,” a Mrs. Brownell writes, while Mrs. Edith Gutridge argues, “The underlying principle of democracy is local self government. I am asking that this principle be embodied ... in a broad local option clause extending from the precinct to the state representing this district which recently gave a big majority against repeal.”



In 1887, Missouri’s legislature adopted a local option law and within 19 months, 61 of the state’s 114 counties voted dry. Another 35 voted dry in the years that followed. Despite the adoption of the 21st Amendment, Missouri law still allowed the local option. However, the state soon thereafter adopted liquor control laws that superseded local law. Today, Missouri has no dry jurisdictions and it has become known as one of the least restrictive states when it comes to alcohol regulation.

Henry (1880–1965) was born in Butler, Bates County, Missouri. He served several terms as Butler’s city attorney, served two terms as a probate judge in Bates County, served in the Missouri House of Representatives for two terms (1924–28), and served one term (1931–35) in the State Senate before temporarily retiring to attend to private affairs. He was elected to the House of Representatives again in 1938 with the largest vote on the ticket.

A unique and scarce archive with some light toning, otherwise very good or better. \$500

[Prohibition - South Dakota] An anti-prohibition political mailer produced by the Manufacturers & Merchants Association of South Dakota, urging citizens to "Vote NO on the County Option Prohibition Law." Likely produced in 1907, the 16-page brochure appeals to a variety of business leaders, including farmers who are asked: "Who pays for your barley crop?" Statistics quoted in the brochure show a steady increase in barley production between 1897 and 1907. The mailer is likely a response to South Dakota's Local Liquor Option Initiative, which was placed on the ballot and defeated in 1908. The measure would have given counties the opportunity to hold elections to determine prohibition. The measure was proposed again in 1914 and defeated. South Dakota began as a dry state. Article 24 of the state constitution prohibited the sale of alcohol, but in 1896 the voters repealed prohibition. Original printed paper wrappers, with the holographic address of Randall Cassem of Mitchell, South Dakota, printed return address, and a canceled one-cent stamp on one panel. Light stain to the top corner, with a small chip to same corner of the wrappers; otherwise very good. \$250

Quaw, Reverend James E. writing as Doctor Springwater of North America. **THE COLD-WATER MAN**; or, A Pocket Companion for the Temperate. Albany, New York: Printed by Packard and Van Benthuyzen, 1832. First edition. "Intemperance has long been the crying sin of our land. It is a demon of destruction. Its very breath withers every blossom of temporal happiness, and destroys the last lingering hope of bliss beyond the grave." 12mo. Original blue muslin binding, with a printed yellow paper spine label. Some general foxing to the contents, with a period pencil inscription to the front endpaper. Only some occasional mild wear to the boards; else a very nice copy of this early temperance title. Sabin 14266. \$250

[Rechabites - New York] A small broadside proclaiming that the "FAYETTEVILLE TENT OF RECHABITES WILL HOLD A BASKET PICNIC! AT COLLIN GROVE, FAYETTEVILLE, JULY 4, 1878." The festivities commenced with a grand procession through the village of Fayetteville that included the Good Hope Tent of Manlius and the Central City Tent of Syracuse, a military dress parade and target shoot, addresses, dancing, wheelbarrow races, potato races, three-legged races, sack races, etc. Admission to the grove was ten cents, and dancing tickets an additional twenty-five cents. Printed on one side of a 5"x 9 1/4" sheet of newsprint, which is moderately toned with some faint staining and light creasing. There is a shallow bit of chipping to the bottom left corner; else about very good. \$195

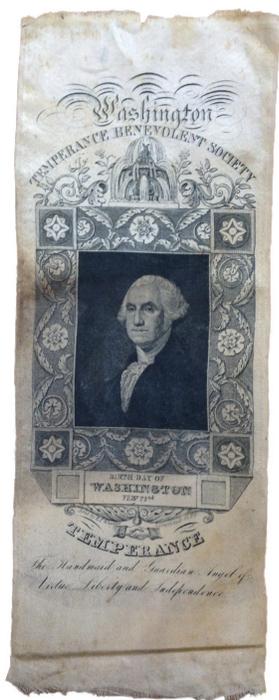


Stewart, Eliza Daniel writing as Mother Stewart. MEMORIES OF THE CRUSADE: A Thrilling Account of the Great Uprising of the Women of Ohio in 1873, Against the Liquor Crime. Frontispiece portrait, with textual illustrations. Columbus, Ohio: William B. Hubbard & Co., 1889. Second edition. Stewart (1816-1908) was among an important group of American women who gained leadership experience by working in the Sanitary Commission (from which the Red Cross later emerged) during the Civil War. Upon the war's conclusion, she became active in the temperance movement and began organizing marches on the saloons of Ohio. These efforts led to the founding of the Women's Temperance League of Osborn, Ohio and the Ohio Temperance League, important precursors to the establishment of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1874. Stewart is also credited with the British Women's Temperance Union. Octavo. Original red cloth binding, with pictorial black and gilt stamping. Negligible foxing to the prefatory and concluding pages and along the edges. Some general dust staining to the top edge. The spine is a touch faded, with minor wear to the corners and tips; else very good. \$50

Tinling, Christine I. ABOUT OUR COUNTRY: Lessons on Prohibition for the Loyal Temperance Legion. Foreword by Anna A. Gordon. Evanston, Illinois: National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1914. A collection of "story-lessons" intended for the Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W.C.T.U. This copy belonged to Etta Sadler Shaw of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a national evangelist for the W.C.T.U., with her pencil signature to the front panel. Original printed paper wrappers. A very good copy. \$60

Trask, George. LETTERS ON TOBACCO, FOR AMERICAN LADS; or Uncle Toby's Anti-Tobacco Advice to His Nephew Billy Bruce. Frontispiece, with numerous textual illustrations. Fitchburg, Massachusetts: Published by the author, 1860. An early printing (first published in 1852). Trask (1798-1875), a Congregational clergyman, was active in many reforms, including abolition, peace, and temperance; however, he agitated with special vehemence against the use of tobacco as this collection attests. Includes an appendix containing excerpts from the letters of prominent temperance leaders like Neal Dow and Leonard Woods. 12mo. In the original printed yellow paper wrappers, which bear the title UNCLE TOBY'S STORIES ON TOBACCO AND STRONG DRINK FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS AND BANDS OF HOPE; or The Boys' Temperance Book. A bit of wear to the corners, with some mild loss to the bottom corner of the final leaf. The wrappers are a bit toned, with a faint stain to the front panel and a closed tear to the bottom of the rear joint; else very good. \$40

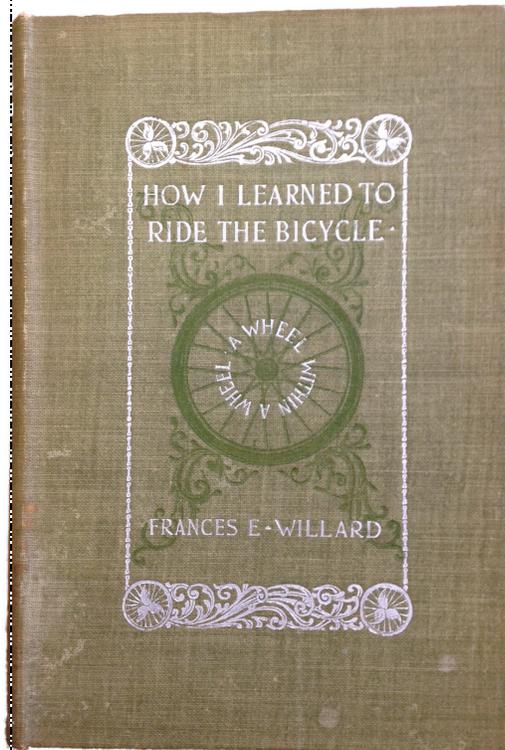
Ward, Sarah F. THE WHITE RIBBON STORY: 125 Years of Service to Humanity. Color frontispiece, with numerous textual illustrations. Evanston, Illinois: Signal Press, 1999. First edition. History of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union (NWCTU) and the white ribbon bow that has symbolically united its members. Inscribed by Ward on the title page to Paul B. Scott, a noted temperance collector and the former President of the Board of Trustees of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California. Small octavo. Original blue buckram binding, with gilt titles. A fine copy. \$50



[Washington Temperance Benevolent Society] A cream silk satin ribbon printed in black with a portrait of George Washington within an elaborate frame with floral rosettes at four corners and a fountain above; two hands are joined in a handshake above the inscription: "TEMPERANCE[,] The Handmaid and Guardian Angel of Virtue, Liberty and Independence." The ribbon measures 3 1/8 by 7 1/2 inches. This society was formed in 1840 by patrons of Chasels Tavern in Baltimore who attended a prohibition lecture and were inspired to "take the pledge." They created the Washington Temperance Benevolent Society with a different approach than the prohibition outreach of the day. Anticipating Alcoholic Anonymous by nearly a century, members employed the practice of telling their personal experiences about the destructive impact of alcohol on their lives as the basic agenda. From this evolved a missionary or evangelistic style; delegations of at least two would go to other cities and towns to tell the story of how others could be saved from drunkenness and degradation. The ribbon is toned and soiled, with some fraying along the edges. Scarce. \$200

Weber, John Langdon, D.D., Litt. D. *A MODERN MIRACLE: The Remarkable Conversion of Former Governor Patterson of Tennessee*. Westerville, Ohio: American Issue Publishing Co., [1914]. First edition. 8 pp., 3 1/2" x 6". This little pamphlet tells the redemptive tale of one of Tennessee's most controversial governors. Elected on an anti-prohibition platform, Malcolm Rice Patterson (1861-1935) issued a pardon to a supporter who shot the man that had been Patterson's pro-prohibition rival for the 1908 Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The scandal destroyed Patterson's political career, and led to the passage of laws restricting gubernatorial power. It also culminated in his conversion to the temperance cause and during the years leading up to the passage of the eighteenth amendment, Patterson toured the nation giving lectures on behalf of the Anti-Saloon League. Light toning, with mild soiling to the title page; else very good. OCLC locates only one copy. \$40

Wilkins, W. Henri. *THREE GLASSES A DAY, or, The Broken Home: A Moral and Temperance Drama, in Three Acts*. Clyde, Ohio: A.D. Ames, Publisher, 1878. First performed at the Green Mountain Perkins Academy in South Woodstock, Vermont on November 15, 1871, this drama centers around a debate between characters who represent opposing positions on drinking. Original printed paper wrappers. A few mild stains to the top edge, with a bit of toning and wear to the extremities of the wrappers; else very good. \$125



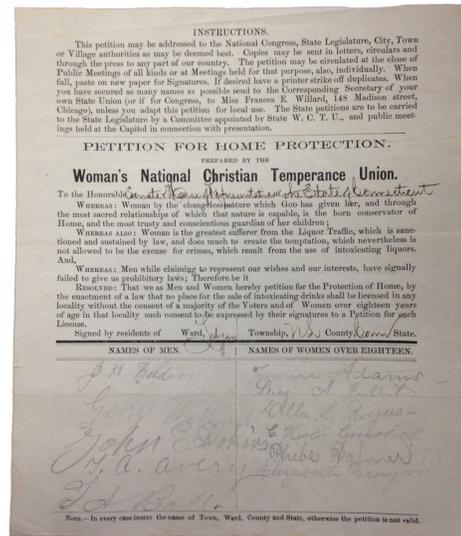
Willard, Frances E. A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL: How I Learned to Ride the Bicycle, with Some Reflections By the Way. Frontispiece, with six plates. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1895. First edition, presumed to have been issued simultaneously with the Fleming H. Revell trade edition. Willard (1839-1898), longtime president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was an energetic figure in American feminism and social reform. Willard and the W.C.T.U. upheld traditional notions of gender and Victorian ideals of the "true woman," but she was also willing to use these notions as part of a larger demand for female citizenship. Although Willard proclaimed the virtues of traditional domesticity for women, she was not bound by these conventional ideas in her own private life. After an unhappy engagement, she never married. For many years, she lived with Anna Gordon, who served as her secretary as well as her aide and confidante. Willard's spirit of personal adventure

and liberation led her to take up bicycle riding in her fifties, the last decade of her life. As she described in this enthusiastic account, she viewed the "conquest" of the bicycle as similar to the mastery that women needed to achieve over the "wider world." 12mo Original green cloth binding, with pictorial silver and dark green stamping. The spine is lightly faded, with a few faint spots to the boards; else very good or better. \$250

[Willard, Frances E.] STATUE OF MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, Erected in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building at Washington. Proceeding in the Senate and House of Representatives on the Occasion of the Reception and Acceptance of the Statue from the State of Illinois. Frontispiece engraving. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1905. First edition. Quarto. Original green cloth binding, with gilt titles. Internally crisp and clean. Short tear to the bottom of the title page; else fine. \$20

[Wisconsin Prohibition Party] BADGER HOT SHOT: Issued by the State Central Committee of the Wisconsin Prohibition Party. No. 2 - May, 1896. Edited by J. Burrill Smith. Madison, Wisconsin: Wisconsin Prohibition Party, 1896. Includes news associated with the forthcoming State Convention of the Prohibition Party, which was held in Eau Claire, Wisconsin on May 13 and 14, 1896, as well as a lengthy address on Christian Statesmanship, several editorial cartoons, and numerous advertisements for regional businesses friendly to the cause. Original printed yellow paper wrappers. Light, vertical crease down the middle. Mild toning to the contents, with a faint stain to the fore-edge. The wrappers are a bit soiled and faded, with some minor splitting to the spine heel. OCLC locates only one copy. \$95

[Woman's Christian Temperance Union - Connecticut] PETITION FOR HOME PROTECTION (circa 1880). A standardized, one-page form published by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for use by state and local chapters to petition lawmakers regarding alcohol sales. The petition seeks enactment of a law that would prohibit alcohol sales unless approved by voters and women over eighteen years of age in that locality. Although the petition served the dual purposes of advocating for prohibition and women's suffrage, it also acts as a reminder that women's suffrage was a long while in coming, with two columns provided: one for the names of men and another for the names of women over eighteen. The holographic notations indicate that this petition was directed to the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Connecticut by residents of Ledyard, Connecticut. The names of eleven people, five men and six women, are signed in pencil. This petition was intended to join others being collected in elsewhere Connecticut and presented jointly to the state legislature. The petition could also be used to gather signatures for the WCTU's national petition drive. Very light toning and creasing from prior folds; otherwise very good. \$150

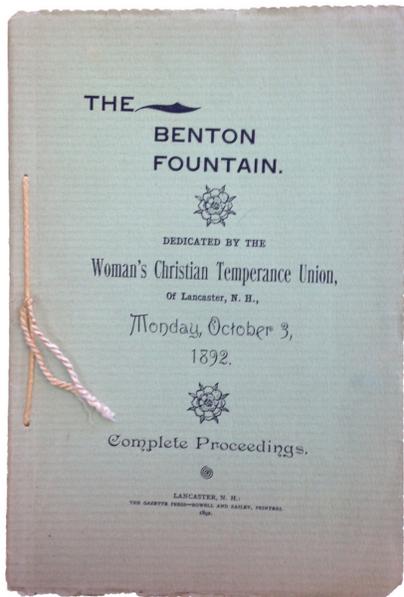


[Women's Christian Temperance Union - Kentucky] A small collection of materials associated with the W.C.T.U. Settlement School in Hindman, Kentucky, including a pictorial prospectus (circa 1913) with information on the facilities, curriculum, faculty, budget, etc.; an illustrated pamphlet entitled The Fireside Industries of the W.C.T.U. Settlement School about the baskets and other hand-woven products made by the women of Knott County, Kentucky for the benefit of their families and the school, complete with prices and mail order instructions; a detailed six-page open letter dated January 1913 to friends of the school, which bears the postscript "Please do not let any of this get into print"; and a 1913 wall calendar illustrated with scenes near the school. The first rural settlement school in America, Hindman Settlement School was established in 1902 with funding from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which sought "to educate youth of both sexes in habits of sobriety in the mountainous, destitute or needy portions of the State of Kentucky." The W.C.T.U. remained the school's primary sponsor until 1915 when it was formally incorporated as a private, non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-denominational corporation. The school has since become a model for education, healthcare, and social services in rural communities and to this day, plays a vital role in preserving and promoting the literary and cultural heritage of southeastern Kentucky and Central Appalachia. The calendar and pamphlet are moderately soiled, with some edgewear and a few tape repairs to the calendar. The prospectus and the letter, which was neatly folded into thirds for mailing, are crisp and clean. \$200

[Women's Christian Temperance Union - Missouri] A notebook containing the holographic minutes of gatherings of the Sullivan County W.C.T.U. from 1916 to 1920, as recorded by secretaries Bertha Shoop and Mrs. H.P. Thomas, respectively. 39 of the 72 pages that comprise this College Green notebook are filled. It opens with the minutes of the Sullivan County W.C.T.U. Convention, held in Green City on September 4, 1916, at which Mrs. C.F. Eubanks was elected president and local unions reported on their efforts to promote both temperance and women's suffrage. Noted W.C.T.U. lecturer and organizer Mrs. L.O. Middleton spoke at the organization's 1917 convention, as did Judge Henry Lamm who discussed vice in the area and called for a vigorous campaign for maternal prohibition. The minutes for the 1919 convention are followed by those for a public meeting held at Harris Methodist Church on July 21, 1920. At the end of the journal are yearly lists of the officers of local unions, county and state superintendents, etc. Includes numerous glimpses of the political advocacy, fundraising efforts, and community organizing this branch of the W.C.T.U. was engaged in during the years immediately preceding and following the passage of the eighteenth amendment. Original printed paper wrappers, with a green cloth spine. "County W.C.T.U. Sec. Book" is written in black ink across the top of the front panel. There is a small cluster of tiny wormholes emanating from the rear panel, affecting every page but not the text. Some minor soiling to the wrappers; else very good. \$300

[Woman's Christian Temperance Union - New Hampshire] THE BENTON FOUNTAIN. Dedicated by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Lancaster, N.H., Monday, October 3, 1892. Complete Proceedings. Lancaster, New Hampshire: The Gazette Press - Rowell and Bailey, Printers, 1892. First edition. Following the 1874 organizing convention of the National W.C.T.U., members were urged to erect drinking fountains in

their towns so that men could get a drink of water without entering saloons and staying for stronger drinks. This particular fountain was erected in memory of Jacob Benton, a United States Representative from New Hampshire, by his wife, Louisa Dow Benton, the daughter of temperance reformer Neal Dow, whose remarks at the dedication are included herein, along with an image of the fountain itself. Original printed green paper wrappers, bound with a yellow cord. Mild wear and toning along the extremities; else remarkably crisp and clean. \$35



[Woman's Christian Temperance Union - Southern California]

SANTA MONICA W.C.T.U. BANNER

Dated 1884, the banner is hand painted on what appears to be cream silk, bordered with gilt ribbon and fringe. Includes a representation of the white ribbon, a symbol of purity that remains the symbol of the W.C.T.U. The banner measures approximately 17" by 29" and includes three small rings for hanging along



the top edge. There are a few faint stains and some horizontal fraying. A remarkable survivor. Among the first voluntary associations organized in Santa Monica, the Santa Monica W.C.T.U. was founded in 1884, two years prior to the city's incorporation. It worked to curb excessive liquor consumption, sought the enactment of prohibition laws, and agitated for women's suffrage and equal rights. The Santa Monica W.C.T.U. was also responsible for establishing the city's first library. \$3500



[Woman's Christian Temperance Union - Vermont] GREEN MOUNTAIN WHITE RIBBON COOK BOOK. Especially Adapted to Young House Keepers and Busy Women. Containing Choice Gleanings from Many Households. N. p.: Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont, n.d. 74, [2 (adverts)] pp. Adverts throughout, b/w photographic image on last leaf of (what looks to be) the Union's Meeting House in Vermont. 7-5/8" x 5-1/8". Green crepe-paper style printed wrappers. First edition (Cook p. 252), ca. 1895. "For quite three quarters of a century a mighty army, composed of good men and women have been putting forth its every endeavor to destroy the tree of intemperance in America. Great and beneficial as have been the efforts of the "White Ribbon" army and others, this tree of evil still lives to work its incalculable mischief. It has simply been shorn of some of its branches, but its roots are intact, and not until these are destroyed will there be a complete triumph of the temperance cause. Legislation, education, personal and combined effort will but serve to curtail the baneful influences of intemperance, if the roots, that is, the cause, are not obliterated. There must be a strike at the main root of the noxious tree, and this main root is appetite for drink that intoxicates and destroys body, mind and soul." OCLC records 8 institutional holdings. Rare in the trade. Wrappers almost completely faded to tan/buff (green on inside wrappers). Textblock detached from wrappers. Staples rusted and rust is clearly visible on pages and wrappers. A good plus example. \$95