DRINK AND THE VICTORIANS
A HISTORY OF THE BRITISH TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

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BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE
This collection has been formed by the amalgamation of two smaller but important collections. The larger part, probably about three-quarters of the whole, was formed by William Hoyle of Claremont, Bury, near Manchester. The other part was formerly in the Joseph Livesey Library, Sheffield, and many of the pamphlets carry that library stamp.

The catalogue has three main elements: pamphlets and tracts; books, including a section of contemporary biography; and newspapers, journals and conference reports. There are around 1400 separately published pamphlets and tracts but a series of tracts, or part of a series, has usually been catalogued as one item. The Hoyle collection of pamphlets, is bound in 24 volumes, mostly half black roan, many with his ownership stamp. All the pieces from the Joseph Livesey Library are disbound; so that any item described as "disbound" may be assumed to be from the Livesey collection and all the others, for which a volume and item number are given, from Hoyle’s bound collection.

INTRODUCTION
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Anyone keen to understand the Victorians can hardly do better than devour Joseph Livesey’s Staunch Teetotaler (458) or J.G. Shaw’s Life of William Gregson. Temperance Advocate (1072), for temperance history offers the clue to a moralistic society that did not yet separate religion from politics. Its key unlocks understanding of an increasingly prosperous society groping towards the idea that the poor need not always be with us. It gets us inside an urban society pioneering its response to the social problems accompanying growing affluence and increased leisure.

Nineteenth-century Britain turned against cruelty and violence of all kinds, repudiating ill-treatment of women, criminals, lunatics, animals, children and slaves. Energy and hope were marshalled for the humanitarian crusade in ways that now seem unfamiliar. If, for instance, master ill-treated slave, abolition of slavery was the answer; if the farmer neglected his cattle, then he must be educated or punished into kindness; if woman turned to prostitution, she must be "reclaimed"; and if the drunkard beat his wife, drunkenness must be frontally attacked. This highly moralistic diagnosis of social problems gave far less
attention to environmental pressures and structural problems within the economy than would now be fashionable.

To many Victorians drunkenness seemed at the root of many of the big city’s evils: crime, violence, family discord, social unrest, ignorance and poverty. Temperance reformers from the late 1820s onwards attacked the problem head on by trying to get drinkers to abstain. Each individual faced an apparently simple choice: stay with the dissolute on this side of the road, and squander resources in what one mid-Victorian temperance cartoon saw as "the losings bank", that is, the pub: or, accompany the prudent across the road into all the affluence and respectability of "the winnings (that is, the savings) bank".

But by the 1850s many temperance reformers had become impatient with the teetotaler’s simple but slow-acting emphasis on moral choice, and in 1853 the United Kingdom Alliance was formed to promote prohibition. The Alliance soon devised what was called the "Permissive Bill", which would ban the trade from an area when two thirds of its ratepayers voted to implement it. To many reformers, including J.S. Mill and (in his old age) the pioneer teetotaler Joseph Livesey, this seemed a tyrannical interference with individual liberty, and even a hindrance to the moral growth that every good Liberal hoped for. In the resultant controversies (see 142, 370, 507, 925, 975 for examples), temperance reformers often gave as good as they got, and were capable even of unhorsing John Stuart Mill on some points - as in the writings of T.H. Barker (43-4) or Samuel Fothergill (261).

In some ways the Victorian temperance world now seems less alien than it appeared to me in 1961, when as a young graduate student I began studying the movement. In the 1960s alcoholism and street violence seemed in full retreat before expanded welfare and growing affluence, and environmental diagnoses of poverty were well entrenched; yet during the past decade the drug problem has re-emerged with a vengeance. I remember being surprised, in the early 1970s, to find that people were interested in my Drink and the Victorians, a subject I had decided to study from purely academic motives, for the light it could shed on current social problems. Moralistic politics, too, have reappeared; since 1979, British governments have been positively Gladstonian in their zest for thrift and self-improvement, their eagerness for a property-owning democracy, their emphasis on the moral benefits of choice.

So this remarkable collection will interest a wide range of scholars, and I wish I’d known about it when writing my book. The major national libraries - the British Library in London, for instance, and the Bodleian Library in Oxford - are relatively weak in the temperance area. In the 1960s the major temperance collections were held by the United Kingdom Alliance, the British National Temperance League (duplicates from whose collection in Sheffield are included here) and the Goldsmith’s Library; if I had known about it, I would certainly have wanted to consult this collection as well.

No such hoard is ever likely to appear on the market again. Much of it was accumulated by William Hoyle (1831-86), a Lancashire cotton-spinner who became the temperance movement’s mid-Victorian expert on the statistical aspect of the question, and brought intelligence, energy and resource to the whole enterprise. His Our National Resources and how they are Wasted (1871 - see 336-8, 951) was important. This collection reflects the
outlook of a man who was alert to everything important that was going on between the
1860s and 1880s in the world of prohibition and temperance; it also contains items from
the related movements against smoking (28, 86, 88-9, 192, 284, 304, 388, 491, 597, 629,
649, 700-2) and meat-eating (517); everything likely to promote a continuing campaign
has been carefully husbanded. Many of the books were presented to Hoyle, and some of
their interesting inscriptions illustrate the deep respect temperance reformers felt for him.

The world of self-improvement and respectability did not separate recreation from good
works; indeed, temperance readily became a hobby for its practitioners - a private world, a
hidden culture - and its publications were hoarded for enjoyment as well as for usefulness.
These include temperance almanacks (100, 1148, 1202), readers (936), annuals (1042),
songbooks (231, 334, 947, 1111, 1131, 1164, 1197), reciters (283, 817, 884, 1009, 1091),
handbooks (917, 968), primers (1018), lesson-books (1011, 1054) and even temperance
encyclopaedias (1047). In the absence of other media, this was a period of essay-writing,
pamphleteering and periodical-launching, driven on by an almost euphoric faith in the
power of the printed word; these were the great days of the Victorian provincial press.

Provincial mid-Victorian Liberalism flourished on the continuous interaction between the
written and the spoken word. Temperance reformers, most of them Liberals, published
their sermons (e.g. 183, 277, 297), their lectures (421, 444, 456, 993, 1019), their public
debates (293, 365-6, 486, 645), and the proceedings of their public inquiries (584, 658,
848, 1049, 1065, 1199), conventions and conferences (270, 672, 805, 1035, 1040, 1085,
1087, 1136, 1182-4, 1209, 1224).

Frustrated ambition and pent-up energies fuelled the many public temperance
controversies (not all of them friendly) - about the Gothenburg system for municipal
management, for example (289, 431) and about compensation for confiscated licences
(477). This literature was by no means always written by the mindlessly sentimental: much
of it is gritty, spiky, angry material, hostile to a London-based and aristocratic
Establishment, passionately concerned about social problems that are seen as both urgent
and destructive of material and moral welfare.

The main strength of the present collection lies in its wealth of mid-Victorian controversial
and ephemeral temperance material, though it also contains valuable items from earlier
decades (845, 891, for example), as well as important later material., much of it
retrospective, biographical or autobiographical. The teetotaler, like Pilgrim, saw himself as
struggling through a life of snares and temptations, and the analogy with Pilgrim's Progress
moulded many a temperance memoir, as the title of Thomas Whittaker's well-known Life's
Battles in Temperance Armour (1112) reveals. By 1860 it seemed worth publishing the key
(864) to a picture containing the portraits of 120 temperance reformers, and a
retrospective mood sets in during the 1880s and 1890s as the movement prepares itself for
its long decline.

Temperance ephemera were vulnerable. Victorians readily consigned annual reports,
leaflets, lectures, sermons and tracts to the wastepaper basket, and little of what survived
got past the salvage man during the second world war. Temperance was, at least in its
earliest decades, too provincial and even vulgar in tone to interest the great copyright
libraries. The temperance movement's twentieth-century decline made things worse. So items like 170, 650 or even 193 may well be unique; yet obscure as they are, they reveal much of what temperance meant in practical terms to ordinary people in their localities.

The collection contains the well-known classics of temperance propaganda such as Burne's Teetotalers Companion (853), Livesey's Malt Lecture (444, 991), R.B. Grindrod's Bacchus (928) and Beecher's Six Sermons on Intemperance (64). The major items of Victorian temperance historiography are also there - notably Winskill (1123-5), the Webbs (1106) and Dawson Burns (8602). These are complemented by the earlier, less grandiose and now scarce histories of the movement: Morris (1010), Teare (671), Walmsley (1101), Dearden (176, 891-2) and Stephenson (1084).


Particularly interesting are the items relating to the important Ulster temperance reformer John Edgar (199-212), the rich collection of William Hoyle's important publications on the economic aspect of temperance (324-362, 951-43), the scarce later writings of Joseph Livesey (443-458, 992), the valuable collection of the United Kingdom Alliance's informative mid-Victorian (prohibitionist) annual reports (735-761) and publications (558-64, 764-8), the rare items on the Sunday closing movement (125-141, 871) and the volumes of temperance tracts (681,716, 1081, 1090-2) - evocative material that rarely becomes available in this ...

Perhaps most valuable of all, because so central to the movement and so rarely available in bound volumes, are the temperance periodicals. These range from the ephemeral and therefore scarce venture that lasts for but a few numbers - Nos. 884, 1154, 1163, 1225, for example - to the major organs of a powerful movement that were published by national organisations like the Band of Hope, the National and British Temperance Leagues and the Church of England Temperance Society (Nos. 1130, 1138-9, 1142-3, 1149, 1165, 1167-8, 1174, 1178, 1177, 1.181., 1188, 11.92). Such items rarely come on the market nowadays, yet they chronicle the movement's day-to-day history; their vivid engravings, their fiercely sectarian correspondence-columns and their earthy apologetics all combine to illuminate important aspects of nineteenth-century popular culture and religion.

The discovery of this collection gives students of the Victorian age a major opportunity. Any library lucky enough to acquire it will greatly reinforce its holdings on the history of nineteenth-century social reform, nonconformity, provincial and popular culture – for we are nowadays increasingly aware that to all of these, the Victorian temperance movement was central.
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896. DODGE, Hon. William & others. The Church and Temperance Together with Other Essays Related to Temperance in the State and Society. 8vo. Original printed wrapper, New York, National Temperance Society, 1884.


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905. EDWARDS, Walter N. Hygiene and Temperance In The Elementary and Secondary Schools. Pamphlet 8vo. in the original printed wrappers. London: Richard James (c. 1900).

906. EDWARDS, Walter N. The Temperance Compendium ... Facts & Figures relating to the Temperance Question. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: United Kingdom Band of Hope, n.d. (1900?).


908. ELLIS, Mrs. The Brewer’s family. First Edition. 8vo. Illustrated, Good in the original cloth. London: Partridge (1870).


925. GOUGH V. LEES LIBEL CASE. What Was It?. The Inner History of the Temperance Libel-Case From The Moral Stand-Point. 8vo. Modern wrappers. Leeds: Printed by Dr. Lees for the Defence-Committee (1860), J.B. Gough, an American Temperance Lecturer was libelled by Dr. Lees, the case was settled out of court.


929. GRINDROD, R.B. M.D. The Nation's Vice. The Claims of Temperance On The Christian Church. First Edition. A good copy in the original cloth. London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1884. Grindrod was an early Manchester advocate; this is largely a posthumous work edited by his son.


932. HALL, Mrs. S.C. Boons and Blessings. Stories and Sketches to Illustrate The Advantages of Temperance. 8vo. Illustrated. Good in the original gilt decorative cloth; London: National Temperance Publication Depot. n.d.


936. HARGREAVES, William. The Total Abstinence Reader. Alcohol and Man on The Scientific Basis by Total Abstinence. First Edition. 8vo. Coloured and other anatomical plates, a very good copy in the original cloth, New York: National Temperance Society, 1881. A Presentation copy from the author to William Hoyle. Tipped in is a leaflet by Hoyle titled "The Drink Bill 1878".


960. JAMESON, R.A. - compiler. Doctors and Drinking, the Opinions of ... (list of names)... 410th thousand. Pamphlet 8vo. Manchester: United Kingdom Alliance (1905)

961. JENKINS, Edward, M.P. The Devil's Chain. 15th thousand, twelve engraved plates. 8vo. Good in the original brown and gilt cloth. London: Strahan, 1876. Dedicated to Sir Wilfred Lawson.


974. LEES, Dr. Frederick. An Argument Legal & Historical For the Legislative Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic. 8vo. A good copy in contemporary half-calf, recently rebacked. London: William Tweedie, 1856. The essay which won the Alliance's prize of 100 guineas.

975. LEES, Dr. Frederick. One Hundred Objections To a Maine Law Being a Sequel to the 'Argument' of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Legislative Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic. First edition. 8vo. A good copy bound with Lees' "An Argument, Legal & Historical...". London: W. Smith & Son, 1857.

977. LEES, Dr. Frederick. The Selected Works (half-title), 10 vols., 8vo. Very good in the original yellow and gilt cloth. London (& later Derby) Published for the Author, 1884-1892.


980. LEES, Frederick. The Bible Wine Question. The Answer to The 'Unanswerable': Or, An Exposure of the Fallacies of Three Irish Advocates (Professors Watts, Wallace and Murphy) and Eleven Syrian Witnesses. First Edition. 8vo. Good in cloth. London: John Kempster, 1876.


984. LEES & RAPER LECTURES. Lectures 1 - 5.

1. FARRAR, F.W. F.R.S., Temperance Reform as Required by National Righteousness and Patriotism.

2. HORSLEY, Sir Victor F.R.S. The Effect of Alcohol on The Human Brain.


4. WOODHEAD, Professor G. Recent Researches on the Action of Alcohol in Health and Sickness.

5. BARNES, John, M.P. Labour and Drink. 8vo. A very good copy, London, Manchester, etc., various Temperance Bodies, 1900.


991. LIVESEY, J. A Temperance Lecture, Based on the Tee-Total Principle; Including An Exposure of the Great Delusion as to the Properties of Malt Liquor... Royal 8vo. Preston (& elsewhere), J. Livesey (1836 - actually 1847). Bound in the volume of the Temperance Gazette. First published in 1836, this is the Birmingham 1847 edition printed from stereotype plates issued from Preston. Probably the most widely circulated of all temperance tracts.


996. LOCKE, General John H. Temperance Essays and Selection from Different Authors.. Also a Treatise on Tobacco. First Edition. 8vo. Very good in the original cloth. Albany (N.Y.), Van Benthuysebn’s Steam Printing House, 1865.


1005. MILLER, James - F.R.S. Surgeon in Ordinary for Scotland to the Queen, Professor of Surgery in the University of Edinburgh. Nephalism The True Temperance of Scripture, Science and Experience. First Edition. Engraved frontispiece. 8vo. A fine copy in full polished calf. Glasgow: Scotland Temperance League, 1861. A copy of the abridged and popular version published in the same year is also included in this collection.

1006. MILLER, James, F.R.S.I. Nephalism The True Temperance of Scripture, Science " and Experience. First Edition. 8vo. A good copy in the original cloth. Glasgow: Scottish Temperance League, 1861. Miller was Professor of Surgery in the University of Edinburgh and Surgeon to the Queen (Scotland). 2 copies.


1010. MORRIS, Edward. The History of the Temperance and Teetoal Societies in Glasgow... also Sketches of these Moral Reforming Inhibitions in Great Britain, Ireland, America, and other Lands. First Edition. 8vo. Publisher’s cloth, a good copy, Glasgow, City of Glasgow...
United Total Abstinence Association, 1855. On the front end-paper is a lengthy inscription by the author to Thomas Rollinson of Manchester.


1014. MUDGE, Henry, M.R.C.S. Physiology, Health & Disease Demanding Abstinence From Alcoholic Drinks... First Edition. 8vo. Very good in the original cloth. London; Tweedie, 1859.


1023. PACIS, Oliver - editor. Love and Victory Being Twenty-five Dialogues for Band of Hope & Temperance Gatherings. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School Union (1891?).

1024. PAGE Rev. Thomas. An Earnest Appeal to the Nation at Large, on The Mischievous Effects of Beer Houses. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: Seeley, Burnside & Seeley, 1846.


1029. PARSONS, Rev. B. Anti-Bacchus: An Essay on The Crimes, Diseases and other Evils Connected with the Use of Intoxicating Drinks. 13th thousand. 8vo. Very good in contemporary half-calf. London: John Snow (1860?).


1038. PRATT, Edwin A. Licensing and Temperance in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: John Murray, 1907.


1045. RECHABITES' 75th Anniversary Souvenir 1835-1910. 8vo. Illustrated. Issued by the Board of Directors, Manchester, 1910. This copy bears a long appreciative inscription in the hand of the Rt. Hon. Herbert L. Samuel, M.P. (later Lord Samuel), dated 'Free Trade Hall, September 24th, 1910'.


1049. REPORT BY THE COMMITTEE ON INTEMPERANCE for the Lower House of Convocation of the Province of Canterbury. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: Longman &c., 1869.


1058. RIDGE, J.James. The Guide to Temperance for Young Abstainers and More Advanced Students, and For Use in Bands of Hope. 8vo. Good in the original limp cloth. London: R.J. James, 1903.


1062. SAMSON, G.W. D.D. The Divine Law As to Wines; Established by the Testimony of Sages, Physicians, and Legislators Against the Use of Fermented and Intoxicating Wines... 8vo. Good in the original cloth (front board stained). New York, National Temperance Society & Publication House, 1880.


1071. SHAW, James - Rev. History of the Great Temperance Reforms of the Nineteenth Century Exhibiting: The Evils of Intemperance - The Methods of Recovery... First Edition. 8vo. Engravings. Very good in the original green decorative cloth. Cincinatti, Ohio, For the Author (1890?).


1084. STEPHENSON, James and Others. The Origin and Success of Teetotalism, Being a Refutation of The Statements Made by Mrs. James Teare In Relation to that Question... Mr. Livesey Gives His Attestation To The Facts As Here Stated. Pamphlet 8vo. [Inbound as issued. Preston (for Livesey) 1864. An important publication - James Teare (one of the earliest Preston Advocates) attempted to arrest leadership from Livesey and prove himself the begetter of Teetotalism.


1091. T.B.S. (Compiler). The Earlham Temperance Series of Tracts. 12mo. Printed on green paper; 12 tracts, frontispiece to each tract, original decorative cloth. London: National Temperance League (1900?).


1103. WARD, Robert. The Fallacies of Teetotalism: Or, The Duties of the Legislature in Dealing with Personal Freedom and An Elucidation of the Dietetic and Medicinal Virtues of


1124. WINSKILL, Peter T. The Temperance Movement and its' Workers. A Record of Social, Moral, Religious and Political Progress. With an introduction by Dr. F.R. Lees. First Edition. Illustrated. 4 vols. 4to. Very good copy in the original cloth. London: Blackie & Co., 1891. Dr. F.R. Lees in his introduction asserts that "Only now has a comprehensive account of the movement in all its' developments and in every land, been attempted". - not a fair reflection of Burns' history published the year before.


[Additions to “War with Alcohol” Temperance Collection: BOOKS
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**JOURNALS AND PERIODICALS**


1127. ANONYMOUS, The Adviser; A Monthly Magazine for Young People. 8vo. Good copy in the original cloth, Glasgow: Scottish Temperance League, 1857.


1130. THE BAND OF HOPE CHRONICLE. Year 1880 (No.1) - 1914 (lacking volumes for 1884, 1893, 1900 and 1909). 31 vols, 4to. Illustrated and in the original bright cloth lettered in gilt. London: United Kingdom Band of Hope Union.

132. THE BAND OF HOPE REVIEW. 2 vols, covering the years 1851-1865 (complete) Folio. Extensively illustrated; i full page woodcuts, in the publisher's brown pebbled cloth stamped in gilt. London: Partridge, 1865.


1134. BARKER, Joseph. Teaching the Children of the Poor the Wite on the Sabbath Day. 8vo. [Bound in the volume of the Temperance Advocate]. Manchester, W. Shuttleworth, 1837. Barker was the editor of the "Star of Temperance", owned his own printing press and issued many books and pamphlets. Became M.P. for Bolton but did not take his seat.


1136. BEGGS, Thomas - editor. The Proceedings of the World's Temperance Convention, held in London, August 4th, and the four following days with the Papers laid before the Convention-etc. 8vo. In the original cloth. London: Charles Gilpin, 1840.

1137. THE BRITISH AND COLONIAL TEMPERANCE COUNCIL. London, July 1886. 8vo. Good in the original cloth.. London: National Temperance Publications Depot, 1886

1138. THE BRITISH & FOREIGN TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE. 8vo. Vol. 1, no. 1 - Vol. 2 - No. 12 (all published). London: British & Foreign Temperance Society, 1834-35. A "Moderation" periodical; the 'Advocate' ceased at the end of 1835 and was replaced by the "Penny Magazine" to which the Northern Societies were hostile.


1142. BRITISH TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE AND JOURNAL. No. 1 - Jan. 15, 1839 - No. 12. - December, 1839 + supplement Jan. 1840. Folio. Good in new cloth. Douglas: Isle of Man. This journal represented an attempt by the tee-total societies in the North of England to stay in the publishing business - the tee-total papers in Manchester and Warrington had faded and the 'Preston Advocate' and the 'Leeds Advocate and Herald' had amalgamated in January 1838 in order to try and avoid a similar fate. The Isle of Man was chosen as the place of publication probably because of a loophole in the postage regulations, giving free postage to the United Kingdom.

1143. BRITISH TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE AND JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. Volumes for 1891-93 (bound together in contemporary half calf - rebacked); 1905-1908 (in the original cloth); 1911-1928 (in 5 volumes in green for brown] cloth). 4to. London: British Temperance League.


1147. BJIRNE, Peter. The Tee-totallers' Companion. Royal 8vo. London: Arthur Hall, 1847 [but printed in Ipswich]. The production of a 27 year old silk-weaver of Macclesfield, Cheshire, whose only education was at a Sunday-school - Burne's material was prepared for publication by Dr. Lees. The author travelled through Lancashire and Cheshire with a band of young men acting a temperance 'morality' play - "The Trial of John Barleycorn". In 1849 Burne set out for California in search of gold and died in Texas of cholera.


1150. COOK, Joseph. Two letters to Joseph Dearden seeking contribution to his "Monthly Temperance Messenger"..."and all your friends you may cause to write. Subjects from month to month will produce more readers, strengthen Teetottallers, win over adherence..." One 2 page letter dated October 3rd, 1871 and one two sheet letter dated Feb. 9th, 1872.

1152. COOK, Thomas - compiler & publisher. The Temperance Messenger and Tract Magazine. Pamphlet 8vo, 16pp. in original printed buff wrappers. No. 1 - vol. 2. Market Harborough: T. Cook, January 1841. First published in Market Harborough, then from Leicester, by which time Cook had "...established more than fifty agencies in various parts of the country. Leicester being a central situation and having a connexion by railway and other means of conveyance with most of the large towns of the kingdom". Cook was, of course, the founder of the great travel agents founded by him after his move to London in 1846.

1153. COOK, Thomas - compiler & editor. The Progressive Temperance Reformer, A Monthly Periodical Designed to Oppose the Use of Alcohol, Tobacco and Snuff, Quack Nostrums.. Pamphlet 8vo, 12pp. in the original pink printed wrappers. No. 1 - Vol. 3.


1159. GRIMSHAW, William - editor. The Manchester & Salford Temperance Journal.. Nos. 28, 30, 35 (Sept.-Nov. 1836). 4to, disbound, rather fragile. Manchester: James Kiernan, 1836. Rare; unknown to temperance historians. A rival weekly to the Star, which the latter said was ‘unofficial’.


1164. [LARKIN J.] - organiser] Hymns and Songs to be Sung at Mr J. Larkins' Temperance Miscellaneous Concert, Saturday, October 8, 1836. 4pp. Loose and unbound. Shudehill, [Manchester: James Kiernan, 1836.


1168. LIVESEY, Joseph - editor & publisher. The Preston Temperance Advocate. Nos. 1-12 with index and supplement - general title, for 1835; Nos. 1-12 and supplement (but lacking nos. 2 & 6) for 1836; Nos. 1-12 (but lacking nos. 3 & 6) for 1837. 4to, many woodcuts, disbound. Preston: J. Livesey, 1835-37. The first serial publication devoted to the promotion of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquor.


1171. LIVESEY, Joseph - publisher. The Traffic: Principally extracted from the American Temperance Publication. 4to. 8pp. Preston: J. Livesey, 1836 Bound with the Preston Temperance Advocate. [b/w 1168.]

1172. LIVESEY, Joseph - publisher. Temperance Picture Gallery. 4to. One sheet, two large woodcuts on one side and poetry on the other. Preston: Printed and published by J. Livesey [c.1836]. Apparently unrecorded. Bound with the Preston Temperance Advocate. [b/w 1168.]

1174. LIVESEY, Joseph. The Moral Reformer (general title). No. 1 - Jan.6th 1838 No. 23 - February 1839 (all published). Folio. A good copy in the original dark ribbed cloth. Preston: J. Livesey, 1838/39. Livesey's attempt to wean the uncommitted mass of temperance advocates away from the doctrines of the moderates as exemplified by the 'Penny Magazine'; it was a losing battle and in February 1839 Livesey ceased publication - it had been continued "...this far at a sacrifice too great to be further extended".

1175. LIVESEY, Joseph. The tee-total Progressionist, or Advocate of Temperance and Physical, Medical, Moral, Social and Religious Reform". General title with large pictorial woodcut, reading "First Yearly Part ... Consisting of Twelve Numbers and containing seventeen engravings, plus 12 individual parts each 16pp., plus general title for "Second Yearly Part - Consisting of Twelve Numbers and containing seven engravings", plus 12 separate parts. 4to, in the original brown ribbed cloth. Preston: J. Livesey, n.d. [1852]. In August 1851 John Cassels "Teetotal Times" ceased publication and Livesey "feeling the need for an independent journal" issued the Progressionist but, due to ill-health (he lived for another 32 years) handed it over to W. Horsell of London, although Livesey continued to be a contributor.

1176. LIVESEY, William (son of Joseph Livesey) A series of ten letters all written to Dr Axon; dated 1900 and 1903. All substantial letters, some of eight. pages, none less than three. The 1900 letters are mostly concerned with the current progress and politics of tee-totalism and with legislation to control the sale of liquor (particularly to children). The 1,063 letters are, in the main, concerned with his father's work and, more particularly, the disposal of his father's earlier works, some of which he is sending to the Manchester Reference Library and some (at Axon's suggestion) to the British Museum.


1178. MELIORA - A UARTERLY REVIEW OF SOCIAL SCIENCES IN ITS' ETHICAL, ECONOMICAL, POLITICAL AND' AMELIORATIVE ASPECTS. 1st edition. 8vo. 12 vols. in 6. A good set in contemporary half calf. London, Partridge & Co., 1859-1868 (all published). Issued by the United Kingdom Alliance the title "Meliora" is coined from "Ameliorative"; the work covers a great range of material and not confined to tee-totalism ,


1184. THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONGRESS. Chester, 1895. 8vo. Good in the original cloth. London: National Temperance League, 1895.


1186. THE NEW BRITISH AND FOREIGN TEMPERANCE INTELLIGENCER. Vol. 11, for 1833. General title with wood-engraving in centre; separate issues Nos. 60-112. 4to. Original cloth. London: J. Pascoe (for the Superintendent of the New British and Foreign Temperance Society). A continuation with change of name of the "London Temperance Intelligencer" - hence the first number of this volume being No. 60.


1188. 'ONWARD'. The Joint Organ of the Lancashire and Cheshire and the Sheffield Sunday School Band of Hope Union. Vol. 1. 1865-1909; 37 volumes (lacking vols. for 1869, 1891 and 1900). Vols. 1865-1879 8vo. in original cloth, actual photographic portrait as frontispiece; Vols. 1880-1906 4to. in decorative cloth of various colours, Vols. 1907-1909 4to. in original drab brown cloth. Some volumes contain additional material in the form of pamphlets, e.g. "Annual Reports of the Band of Hope Union, Syllabus of Dissolving View Lectures; Speakers Plan for the Band of Hope Unions", etc., etc. (all in the volume for 1880).

1189. THE PEACE ADVOCATE & CORRESPONDENT (for 1850). 8vo., 144pp., no title-page (as issued). London: Public Good Office [18501 and The Peace Advocate... New Series, No. 4. April, 1851. [Bound with the Scottish Temperance Journal].


1191. THE PLEDGE OR THE FIRST STEP TO FORTUNE. A Sequel to the Bottle. 8vo. Full page woodcuts. London: G. Parker [1848] Bound in the volume labelled 'minor temperance periodicals'. George Cruikshank was a noted temperance advocate and published in 1847 "The Bottle", a series of eight engravings as propaganda for the temperance cause; it
had wide circulation and generated many imitations of which "The Pledge" was one and it too had a very wide circulation. [b/w 1225.]

1192. THE PRESTON TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE. No general title (as issued). No. 1, January 1834 - No. 12, December 1834, plus No. 1 - January 1835 - No. 12, December 1835, plus No. 1 - January 1836 - No. 12, December 1836 (3 years complete as issued). 4to. Woodcut illustrations. Contemporary half calf. Preston: Published and printed by J. Livesey.


1198. REPORT OF THE PUBLIC MEETING IN PLYMOUTH. Held in the Free-School, Coburg St ... Sept. 1878. ...Discussing the Comparative Advantages of Moderation and Teetotal Societies. 4to. Unbound pamphlet, 26pp. Devonport: J. Heydon, 1838. Includes a quotation in a letter, from the Rev. F. Beardsall, on the word "Tee-total" - "The term, rejected by some, is a Lancashire provincialism; it is used where persons are discharged from a situation, with the understanding that they will never be employed by the master again, so that Drink has got the tee-total discharge". Appears to be unrecorded.

1199. REPORT BY THE COMMITTEE ON INTOPERANCE for the Lower House of Convocation of the Province of Canterbury (Peoples edition). 8vo. Manchester: United Kingdom Alliance [1871] The report was issued in 1869 but the United Kingdom Alliance issued (in 1871) a shilling Peoples’ edition. Temperance writers regarded the report as a landmark in temperance history; the United Kingdom Alliance regarded the 'enlistment' of the Church of England as a major triumph. The Church of England's position was [incidentally] a compromise between tee-totalism and moderation.

1201. SCOTTISH TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. Political Tracts. No. 1, Vol. 1 - Vol. 6, No. 216, (but lacking Vols. 3 and 4, Nos. 73-143), 4 pages illustrated with one or more wood-cuts of surprisingly high quality. 6 vols. 8vo. Original cloth lettered in gilt. Glasgow: Scottish Temperance League, n.d. [1855-61].

1202. THE SCOTTISH TEMPERANCE LEAGUE REGISTER AND ABSTAINERS' ALMANACK. Vols. for 1859-1881 (lacking vols. for 1866, 67, 68 and 1877). 19 vols. 8vo. In the attractive and original publisher's cloth, stamped in gilt on front board. Glasgow: Scottish Temperance League. A well produced publication containing many interesting statistics relating to trade and 'arrests for drunkenness' by year and country. Some volumes have the stamp of William Hoyle inside front cover.

1203. THE SCOTTISH TEMPERANCE REVIEW. THE ORGAN OF THE SCOTTISH TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. Volumes for Dec. 1846 and 1847 (new cloth); 1848 (contemporary half-calf); 1853 (half-calf); 1854 and 1855 (original cloth), and 1857 and 1858 (original cloth), 7 volumes. 8vo. Glasgow: Scottish Temperance League, 1846-55.


1206. SYDER, Mingaye. The Temperance Lancet. Vol. I, Nos. 1-49 (all published). 8vo. Contemporary half calf. London: William Brittain, 1842. Syder was a charlatan in temperance terms "The editor prescribes for patients gratuitously at Dorkey and Goodwins, Practical Chemists, Southwark, from 10 to 12 o’clock every Sunday morning. The charge for medicines will be as moderate as their nature will admit". Patients were asked to send "minute details of the symptoms of the remaining effects of their former [drinking] habits".

1207. THE TALENT FINDER - ANDRES' JOURNAL. Royal 8vo. Vol. 1, No. 1 - No. 12. General title "The Talent Finder" and part titles 'Andres' Journal'. London: G.W. Partridge, 1885-86. Professor Andres' aim was "to stem the tide of drunkenness and vice by means of providing for the people counter-attractions to music halls and public houses ... Zither, Guitar and Mandolin bands, etc."!


1209. TEMPERANCE CONGRESS OF 1862. Congress Papers with contributions by Livesey, Robert Rae, Mudge etc. 8vo. Disbound. London: Published for the National Temperance League by W. Tweedie, 1862.


1214. THE TEMPERANCE RECORDER. Vol. IT, No. 6 (only). 4to. 8pp. Woodcuts. Alhnny: [U.S.A.], 1833. Bound with the 'Preston Temperance Advocate'.


1223. WORKERS' ONWARD. The Organ of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope and Temperance Union. (Successor publication to 'Onward'). Vols. of 1910-1918. 4to. In original cloth.


1226. [Additions to “War with Alcohol” Temperance Collection: JOURNALS, AND PERIODICALS]


