Fitzhugh Hall, Sunday, Sept. 30
3:30 O'clock.

Prohibition Union
of Christian Men,
Big Opening of the Fall Campaign!

A Full Orchestra. The Cornhill Quartette.
New Campaign Songs by a Grand Chorus.
John Hall leads the singing.

Howard on "The Paramount Issue."
Barbour on the "Ever Present Shadow."
Hamilton on "The Missing Subject."

DATES FOR
SHELDON, SOBIESKI, BAIN and others WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Room for 2500 men and women.
Doors open at 3:00. Orchestra Concert at 3:15. Nothing like these meetings in Rochester or outside.

Let the Church of God rally against the Saloon!

In the evening at Park Avenue Baptist Church, C. N. Howard speaks. "The King's Question Answered."
Inasmuch as the leading Temperance societies have decided to celebrate the first Centennial of Temperance in this year 1885, (not that there were not individual abstainers before 1783), and even churches which advocated abstinence, but that the temperance utterances of Dr. Rush in that year are related to the modern temperance movement very much as Robert Raikes' Sabbath-schools are related to the modern Sabbath-school movement) it has seemed appropriate to gather for publication and general circulation, into an inexpensive pamphlet, a symposium of the opinions of living temperance leaders in all departments as to what we ought to learn from the mistakes and victories and successes of our first temperance century that the second may be still more victorious.

May I ask, then, for a brief answer (before May 10) to the above general question, and, also, to some one or more of the following more specific questions. [Several of the pamphlets will, of course, be sent to all contributors.]

1. In your opinion, does the past teach that abstinence from alcohol in the new century should be really "total," including abstinence not only from "distilled liquors," ale, wine, lager beer, "new cider," but also from "alcoholic foods, and alcoholic medicines"?

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The Popular Science News or Boston Journal of Chemistry, J. R. Nichols, LL. D., editor, a high scientific authority, said, editorially, in 1884: "The banishment of alcohol would not deprive us of a single one of the indispensable agents which modern civilization demands. Neither would chemical science be retarded by its loss. In no instances of disease in any form is it a medicine which might not be dispensed with and other agents substituted." This declaration that it is no longer necessary to make exception for the use of alcohol in medicine and the arts, since science has available substitutes in each case, seems to me to flag the highest peak reached in our first century, and if the people can be made to believe it, we may in the second century leave out of pledges and prohibitory laws these harmful exceptions.
2. In your opinion, does the past teach that prohibition should also be total in the new century—not for Sunday only, or minors only, or local option towns only, or States only, but also for the territories controlled by the national government, and without any exception affecting the inhabitants of foreign countries? If so, what is the reason? If not, what are the reasons for not so doing? If your answer is negative, are the reasons for not so doing in your opinion strong enough to justify a limited enforcement of prohibition? Please state your reasons.

3. In the last and best movement of the closing temperance century, that for compulsory education in the public schools in regard to the nature of alcohol and tobacco, do you not think that opium also, in view of the recent rapid increase in its use, ought to be specifically named for special attention; and if not desirable that public school teachers should be required to explain, (annually at least), all the State laws relating to children and youth, in order that such laws as those forbidding the sale to minors, of liquors, tobacco, corrupting papers etc., may be known by the children themselves?

4. In your judgment, what methods of temperance work have been weighed and found wanting by the closing century?
The Grand Army Mission,
396 & 398 Canal Street, New York City,
Under the Pension Agency.

Programme

May 27th

3.30 Organ Voluntary 5 minutes

3.35 Remarks by Chairman 5 minutes

3.40 Musical Song by Miss Johnston 20 minutes

3.55 Col. Van Rensselaer 5 or 10 minutes

4.05 Miss Johnston Violin Solo

4.10 Maj. Miller 15 minutes

4.25 Rev. Dr. Ellison 10 minutes

4.35 Col. Hadley 15 minutes

4.50 Miss Johnston Violin Solo Home Sweet Home & Collection

5.00 Benediction by Dr. Ellison