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THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

We have received a copy of the 9th annual report of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ontario—a document of nearly 200 pages, valuable not only because of the vast amount of information it conveys as to the state of temperance work in different parts of the province, but also for the insight it gives into the marvellous work that is being done by the organization whose proceedings it records.

Everyone posted on the history of the Temperance Reformation, knows that it would be impossible to over-estimate the value and efficiency of the White Ribbon branch of the great moral reform army, covering, as it does to day, the world, with its local organizations, teaching, preaching, and practising Christian temperance, and helping humanity to a holier and better life.

Four pages of the volume before us are taken up with a list of the county and local unions, and continually more are being added to the long catalogue.

Some idea of the vast amount of work undertaken may be gathered from the following list of departments for each of which the Provincial Union has a special superintendent—Organization and Lectures Bureau, Scientific Temperance Instruction, Temperance Literature, the Press; Evangelistic; Unfermented Wine, Work Among Lumbermen, Provincial Exhibition and County Fairs; Prison and Police; Legislation, Franchise and Petitions; Hygiene and Heredity Railroad Work Work among Soldiers, Social Purity, Sabbath Observance; Young Women's Work; Sunday School Work; Juvenile Work; Flower Mission; Kitchen Garden; Work among Sailors. Conference with Influential Bodies, Woman's Journal

Day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year, thousands of earnest, faithful, loving women are pleading, praying, laboring along these lines, exercising influences the results of which eternity alone will reveal, but part of the immediate practical outcome of which is continually being evidenced by a steadily increasing moral public sentiment, by victories in contests for reduction of license, election of temperance representatives, adoption of the Scott Act, defeat of repeal movements, and in countless other ways, not the least of which is the remarkable, continuous decline in our national drink bill, notwithstanding the increase of our population, all evidencing the unchecked progress of the cause we love.

While the ladies deserve the credit of much of the general progress our cause has made, there are special lines in which nearly all the results attained are due to their efforts. A glance over the list of departments just quoted will make clear what lines of work these are, and there is not a locality in our province that has not reaped the benefit of the untiring exertions of these gentle, patient, determined workers.

Any of our readers who will take the trouble of sending four three cent postage stamps to Mrs. Addie Chisholm, Ottawa, will receive by return mail a copy of the report of which we are writing. They will learn more than they ever knew before, about a work that is one of the marvels of this nineteenth century—they will find it conducted on a scale, the magnitude of which they can hardly realize, at an expense so small as to evidence an almost incomprehensible economy. The report gives also complete details of proceedings at the last general annual meeting, with the valuable papers presented, in full, forming altogether a document of present interest and permanent value, as a way mark in the moral reform history of our country.

In this same connection we cannot lay before our readers anything of more interest than a few facts in relation to the wise women who have initiated and generalised this great movement. Next week we will endeavor to present to them a portrait and biographical sketch of Mrs. Letitia Youmans, whose name is a household word in every part of our Dominion, and in the meantime we have equal pleasure in placing before them a brief notice and an engraving of



MRS. ADDIE CHISHOLM.

MRS. ADDIE CHISHOLM, PRESIDENT PROVINCIAL W. C. T. U. OF ONTARIO

Our esteemed sister is a native Canadian, having been born in the city of Hamilton, in this province. Her early life was spent there, excepting a few years devoted to studying in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, New York, where she was distinguished for diligence, aptitude and general proficiency. Both before and after her marriage she was known as an enthusiastic worker in every religious and charitable movement, and many benevolent institutions had the advantage of her wise counsel, gentle sympathy and bright encouragement. An infant class teacher in one of the Methodist Sunday schools of Hamilton, she was remarkably successful in developing on right lines the tender nunda that were entrusted to her charge, and here she passed through just the training to fit her for the broader sphere of usefulness that was waiting her ripe talents and attainments.

Sympathizing very deeply with the great temperance reformation she could not but be drawn strongly towards the given crusade work which was so successful in the States some years ago, and when that great uprising of loving, ill-treated womanhood, was crystallized into the effective and permanent form the W. C. T. U. organization, Mrs. Chisholm at once came to the front as one of its enthusiastic supporters, warmest advocates, and most efficient directors.

Mrs. Youmans was the first president of the Ontario W.C.T.U. She was succeeded by Mrs. Chisholm, who has held the position up till to-day, being annually re-instated by the unanimous vote of her appreciative sisters. Her success in this sphere of responsibility must be judged by the facts we have already stated in regard to the results attained by this great organization—results that were only possible through the united, prayerful, determined work of many loving hearts and heads, as well as a skilful leadership possessed of the faculty to govern, and guided and blessed by the wisdom and strength without which all labor is in vain.

Not merely in the many organizations with which she has been connected, chief among which, of course, is the W. C. T. U., has Mrs. Chisholm shown her genius and skill. For nearly

four years she has been publisher and editor of the Woman's Journal, the Canadian organ of the White Ribbon Army. She has written tracts and pamphlets that have blessed and helped our cause every where. She has visited, spoken, or sang, or worked with an untiring energy that could only come from deep sympathy and fervent zeal; while every act has been characterized by Christian gentleness and kindness, that won where more openly aggressive methods would be sure to fail.

We earnestly hope that our good sister may long be spared to aid with her tongue, her pen and her brain, the cause that is so near

to our heart, and that under the management and direction of such as she, and "the blessing that maketh rich and addeth no sorrow" the W. C. T. U. may continue a night's power for good, until the end for which it was organized has been fully attained.

WESTMORELAND, N B

The Scott Act has never been repealed. So the record still runs. The last effort of the Antis has resulted even more disastrously than any of their former attempts. The county of Westmoreland, New Brunswick, was one of the first to carry the Scott Act, in the year 1879. After four year's experience of it, the liquor-men made a desperate attempt to have it repealed, and after a hot campaign a vote was taken resulting in a majority of 73 votes in favor of the Act. Over three more years have rolled by, and hoping that their vigorous endeavors to defy the law and bring it into disrepute had disgusted its friends, another repeal campaign was inaugurated. It was fought out yesterday, and just as we go to press we have received the cheering intelligence that by a majority of over 700 votes the electors of Westmoreland have again declared themselves in favor of the legal outlawry of strong drink. The glad news will be hailed with satisfaction and thanks giving all over the land. This magnificent victory will strengthen the hands of our friends in Halton county, and

aid them in their fight. We believe the Halton contest will result much as did that in Westmoreland, and that everywhere, in the approaching campaigns, will be evidenced the growing sentiment of the community in favor of that which is good and true. The Scott Act never has been repealed. We "thank God and take courage."

HIGH LICENSE.

Elsewhere will be found, under the caption of "High License," a letter from Mr. James Thomson, of this city, in which he, in pretty strong language, accuses us of misrepresentation in an article published two weeks ago under the heading, "A Palace of Sin." In that article we quoted from the Public Leader, a recognized liquor organ, a graphic description of a gorgeously fitted up saloon, just opened in Detroit. We spoke of the evil done by such seductive and attractive liquor shops and went on to say:

"Our friends who want to respectabilize the liquor traffic through careful legislation, including High License, would reap the traffic in such luxuriance and magnificence as here described."

Mr. Thomson professes to see in this statement an assertion that "High License" is in operation in Detroit, and proceeds to make a vehement and general charge of misrepresentation against the CANADA CITIZEN. We will be at any time thankful for the correction of any mistakes that are made in our paper. We know that such may frequently occur, and we appreciate kindly and courteous advice. We regret, however, that Mr. Thomson's criticism is neither kind nor courteous, and we are pleased that he can adduce no stronger evidence than what he has offered, of the serious charge which he prefers.

No misrepresentation was either intended, or made, in the article denounced. What we opposed was any effort to respectabilize the liquor traffic, believing that anything tending to strengthen or popularize liquor selling was pernicious. The description of "A Palace of Sin," was quoted to show how attractive the naturally repulsive liquor traffic could be made. We believed, and believe, that High License would make the liquor traffic stronger than it is now by being more generally rooted "in such luxuriance and magnificence." We are opposed to all fostering legislation, "including High License," because such legislation does strengthen the hold of that traffic on the community. The mistake is really in Mr. Thomson's criticism of our article, not in our article's reference to the "palace of sin."

When, however, we received Mr. Thomson's letter, making the definite statement that a spirit license in Detroit cost less than did such a license in Toronto, we wished to know the exact facts in the case, and telegraphed a well known gentleman in Detroit, in the following terms: "What is Detroit's saloon license cost? Please wire answer." The reply came promptly as follows:

"License fees—retail, spirituous and malt, five hundred dollars; retail malt, three hundred; wholesale, spirituous, five hundred dollars; wholesale and retail spirituous, eight hundred."

We will not be uncharitable enough to accuse even our accuser of misrepresentation, but he certainly has been reckless in his assertion. A "spirit license, such as the Palace of Sin must have," costs in the city of Detroit \$150 more than it does in Toronto, and as compared with similar places here, it may fairly be said to be a "high license" saloon.

As our correspondent proceeds in his letter to advocate High License, a few further words in reference to that subject may be in order just here. Our correspondent makes a "challenge" to us, to admit to the columns of the CANADA CITIZEN proof that High License has accomplished good. No challenge is needed. Our columns always have been, and still are, open to Mr. Thomson or anyone else for a fair, intelligent discussion of any aspect of the temperance question, provided