#### INHERITRD TASTE FOR LIQUOR.

# Science on the Witness Stand.

In his report of the condition of the New York State Inspirate Asylum, Dr. Turner says that "out of 1,400 cases of delirium tremens, 980 had an inebriate parent, or grand-parent, or both." His belief is that if the history of each patient's aucostors were known it would be found that eight out of ton of them were free users of alcohol. One fearful case is recorded when a drunkard was the father of seven idiots. It was in proof before a committee of the English parliament that in the opinion of the most learned physicians the children of drunkards were oftener idiotic than those of any other

Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, who has written ably on this and kindred questions, furnishes some startling facts which all concerned would do well to

"But the most distressing aspect of ted and insatiable craving for drink the dipsomania of the physician—is every day becoming more and more prevalent.

In his report to the Massachusotte Legislature on idiocy, Dr Howe says: The habits of the parents of 300 of the idiots were ascertained, and 140, or near ly one-half, were reported as known to be habitual drunkards." An eminent Eng and broad, that a few idlers may be lish authority says: "The drunkard not supported. The man who gives his only enfeebles and weakens his own nor-indicate in the sale on gives his only enfeebles. only enfeebles and weakens his own ner supported. The man who gives his your system, but entails disease upon his influence in favor of the saloon, gives

Another writer, in describing a vicious class of persons fond of drink, says: "They lilege, legally to take the hard carnings are the offspring of persons who have indulged in stimulants, or who have weakened their cerebral organization by vicious habita." The testimony of the late omi-nent naturalist, Mr. Darwin, is to the same purpose: "It is remarkable that all the diseases arising from drinking spiritu-ous or fermented liquor are liable to become hereditary, even to the third gen eration, increasing if the cause be continued, until the family becomes extinct .- The Inve.

### A Healthy Lot.

Ms. David Lewis, in a letter in the Scotman, says:—"I have before me the return of a Foresters' lodge in Streatham for three years ending 1871. In the year 1869 the members numbered 120, of whom 98 were non-abstainers and 22 ab. lary circumstances, occupation, marriago stainers. The total amount paid as sick. relations, heredity (alcoholic and insune) money to the non-abetaining members temperament, associated habits, head and was £95 15s., while that paid to the other injuries, diet, and intoxicating abetainers was only £1 5s. In 1870 the agents. The male sex predominated, but lodge numbered 136 members, of whom there were 111 non-abstainers and 25 abstainers. The amount of sick-money paid to the 111 non-abstainers was 290 cs., while that paid to the 25 abstainers was only 14s. In 1871 the lodge numbered 150 members, of whom 105 were non-abstainers and 45 abstainers. The amount of sick-money paid to the 105 non-abstainers was £68; while the 45 abstainers did not receive a solitary sixpence, because of their entire immunity from sickness. From these returns we have brought out the most remarkable fact that while the average amount received by those 314 non-abetaining members, during the three years, was 16s. 2d., that received by the 92 abstainers was only 5d."

held Court at Perth on Tuesday last, other injuries, sex, pregnancy, and maand as some 70 witnesses had been termity, occupation, idleness, climate, aummoned in the cases a good deal of overstrain, sociability, and intoxicating excitement existed and the court-room agenta. Domestic worry, financial troubles was filled. Only two convictions were had, Charles Devlin and James Young operated considerably. Traumatic inebribeing fined \$50 and costs each. All the rest of the cases were dismissed Many of the witnesses were responsible epilepsy. Sexual physiological crises were parties, but as nearly all who had a proline cause. Among the most producdrank anything had asked for 'hop beer and as they would not say that it had any intoxicating effect on them, the magistrate held that he could not convict. A peculiar incident occurred when the hotel-keeper had pleaded guilty and was advised by rouse friends alongside to withdraw the plea and stand trial, which he did and got off. The others offered to plead guilty cases the excitant had been an mediumt.

# Demorest's Monthly Magazine

For February is a m-gaineent number. The first page that confronts us on opening it is a beautiful picture, "A Message of Love," seemingly an original water color painting worth a lary amount of money, and really valued, from an art standpoint, for more than the magazine costs. This issue of the magazine is curion. The engravings are very fine, all the matter is not only attractive, but good, healthy, and just the kind of literature that ought to be in every home. Interesting stories, valuable domestic articles, notes of progress in science, literature and art, stirring items of temperano tion in recommending to the readers of THE CANADA CITIZEN. It is published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., Now York, Single copy 20 cents. Yearly subscription \$8.

### She Never Had a New Pair of Shoes.

Among the many interesting inci-dents connected with the closing of the saloons in Kittanning, Pa., a leading SHALL CLOTHE A MAN WITH RAUS. merchant tells the following:

A woman came into his store very timidly. She was evidently unaccus-tomed to trading, "What can I do for you?' inquired the merchant.

"I want a pair of shoos for a little girl, she answered.

"What number f"

"She is twelve years old."

"But what number does she wear?" " I don't know '

"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for he makes the following statement .

"She never had a new pair of shoes in her life. You see, sir, her father used to drink when we had saloons, doesn't drink any more, and this mornthe heredity of alcohol is that transmitting he said to me, Mother, I want a good pair of shoes, for she never had a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if know just what size to give me."

Oh, it is pitiful that the children of the republic must be robbed of shoes his sanction to this cruel robbery. He says: "This idler may have the privof this toiler, and debase him, though his children go with bare feet. Wel-Jure, Mon. Ter.

#### Etiology of Inebriety.

DR. NORMAN KERR, prosident of the society for the study of inobriety, delivered the first of a course of three lectures on inebriety, on January 11th, in the large room of the Medical Society of London Chamber of the don, Chandos atrest. The subject of the lecture was the "Ktiology of Inebiety." Inebriety, as distinguished from the act of drunkenness, was defined as a disease of the higher nerve contres, characterized by a very strong impulse to, or crave for, intexication. Under the head of predisposing causes were considered sex, age religion, race, climate, education, pecunthe proportion of females was increasing rapidly in England, where it was much larger than elsewhere. The greatest liability was between 30 and 40 years of age; but juvenile inebrioty was extending fast both on the Continent and at home, "The Jows showed less liability than other religious communities. Religious hysterical excitement had an influence. The Ital-ians and the Spaniards exhibited a much smaller tendency to inebriety than other people. Cold climates predisposed more than hot climates. Refinement and culture were serious predisposing causes. In males, marriage made little difference; but in females married insbriates were five times as numerous as the unmarried. In 703 cases at the Dalrymple and other Homes, 308 had a family history of ine-briety. The phlegmatic was the tempera-ment least liable. Though the alcohol and tobacco habits were frequently asbereavement, unexpected good fortune, were all varieties of shock which had ates was a common phase. Incbricty was often excited by go it, dyspensis, and posing occupations were those of commercial travellers, horsekeepers, daily newspaper workers, and l'quor-traffickers. marine climate excited some. Italians sober in Italy, became drunkards in England idleness, relentary and mirolun tary, was a powerful excitant, so was youthful over-pressure. About one-half of the cases under treatment at the Dal. rymple and other homes had been excited to inebriety by association. In other if made as a first offence. This was if these and other exciting causes were declined. They stood trial and also the consion of mehriety in same individuals, why not in all I liceause, unless there was an mehristo disthesis, there was no response in inchristo mainfestation, and the storm of excitation passed

# A Prohibition Town

harmlessly by after having ineffectually exhausted itself

process of construction a big hotel which will be cauch the Frances R. Will rd.

"No practical enforcement of the "No practical enforcement of the abandoned in deepair. The final effort of erty, disease, premature death, crime, and license system will ever sensibly mitithe would be stored wallers was to legalise living, produced by the consumption of the would be stored and the stored living the consumption of the stored living gate the evils of intemperance. But Sunday trading. No somer was the pro-let the law inflexibly forbid the sale posal mentioned by Mr. Carter than the ly, at the door of the firm. argument, fact and appeal, and other of alcoholic beverages, and every youth pledge of allent endurance was broken. features too numerous to be recapitulated. Is thereby warned from the cradle that Such a storm of derisive shouts are make up a whole that we have no healts; those beverages are harmful and dan, that Mr. Carter succumbed, and the mis-

Вк иот аноко мінкцівнико; аноко RIOTOUS RATERS OF PLESH; FOR THE DRUNKARD AND THE GLUTTON SHALL COME TO POYERTY; AND DROWMINESS

# ITEMS OF INTEREST.

#### Against the Scott Act.

THE editor of the Victoria Warder after good deal of curious and uncertain talk has at last finally declared against the Scott Act and in favor of the licensing system. In a recent issue of his journal

"Soveral hotel-keepers were summon ed on Friday last for violation of the Scott Act, most of them being for third offences. No convictions were secured but now that they are closed, he for thirds. One was fined for first offence. And the sale of liquor continues, not alone in the decent hotels, but in side ing he said to me, Mother, I want shows and gambling aslooms. And strang you to go up town to day and get Sissy out of all, only the decent hotel-keepers are as a rule hauled up. Repeal the Scott a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if Act, and let an improved Crook's Act I told you how old she was, you would come in With a tithing of the present vigilance the Crooks' Act would be all any temperance man would want."

> Does the Warder really imagine that the Crooks' Act would be better enforced than the Scott Act is-does he really imagine that licensing the men who carry on this disreputable business would make these men law-abiding, and that licensing their villainous business would make it anything elsq than a public curse?

#### A Woman's Council.

A CALL has been issued for an International Council of Women to be convened under the auspices of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in Washington, D.C., on March 25th. The call, which is signed by the officers of the Association, says. -"It is, however, neither intended nor desired that discussions in the International Council shall be limited to questions touching the political rights of women. Formal invitations requesting the appointment of delegates will be issued to representative organical and protested against this unspeakable outrage on the part of the turbend Turk trying to put down the sale of liquor and the Christian authorities forcing him to keep saloons open. This is on a par with England's obliging the Chinese to open their ports to the chinese to open their ports to the 'It is, however, neither intended nor will be issued to representative organizations in every department of woman's work. Literary clubs, art unions, temperance unions, labor leagues, missionary, peace and moral livery of heaven to serve the devil in as purity societies, charitable, professional, educational and industrial associations will thus be offered equal opportunity with suffrage societies to be represented in what should be the ablest and most imposing body of women ever assembled. The council will continue eight days, and its sixteen public sessions will afford ample opportunity for reporting the various pleases of woman's work and progress in all parts of the world during the past forty years. It is hoped that all friends of the advancement of women women ever assembled. The council past forty years. It is hoped that all friends of the advancement of women will lend their support to this under-

terms :--

"Our friends in Parliament were not inclined to submit quietly to defeat, but, with the perseverance and pluck of the true Briton, they at once prepared for another conflict. Some of the more moderate of our opponents having secured the promise of concessions, which they regard a valuable, joined the Local Option forces, and thus the victory was secured. What shall we say of the Hon. James Munro, Mr. W. J. S. Gordon, and the other good men and true, who have won for us the right of the majority to rule, and the inviolability of the ballot, and thus make Local Option a reality matead of a sliam! No thanks that we can offer will serve to convey one tithe of our feel mys of gratihoation, or to express our ethnology and philology, or is some of its souse of indebtedness. It should be notod that the victory was not easily won. Nothing but wise generalship, skill and endurance could have accomplished it. Byery contingency was anticipated and provided for, and thorough discipline so cured. When the struggle came, on our side everything worked with the smooth discusses recently a forty three-page cir-ness of a beautifully fitted nuschine. There confer issuest by one of the London agents was no confusion, no friction, no jarring. and all parts did their work with perfect accuracy. To those of our friends who were fortunate onough to be eye-witnesses \* satrones a series a prohibition to an of the struggle, it as a sight to be remained of Fallbrook. All the property membered with lively satisfaction. The decent therein seated proclude the sale resistance of the Carter party to us refiliquer on the land. There is now in sembled the writhings and twistings of a reasonable of the carter party to us repassionate child in the hands of a muscular and strong-minded parent. Turn which way they would, the grip was never relaxed, until at last resistance was

#### The Scott Act in Labark.

A gentleman of Almonte recently wrote us an interesting letter in reference to business matters, discussing at the same time the temperance situation at his locality. He says: "Mr. Robertson, our in-spector, has proved himself the right man in the right place, for with him at the head we are marching on and getting things into good shape. The four hotel-keepers of this town have agreed to obey the law henceforth, having concluded, I suppose, that Mr. Robortson is not a man to be fooled with. Four are again hauled up in Pakenham, three hotel-keepers for a second offence and a druggist for a first. Three in Lanark have settled for a first offence, and three hotel-keepers and a grocer here have been summoned, but as I said the former have agreed to quit. Five were summoned in Carleton Place last week, of whom three settled and two skipped out and warrants are out for their arrest. We have evidently wen a victory here. A few temperance men have worked with a will, but not a little is due to our Inspector -- a man well known, popular, calm and determined. Carleton Place will be the hardest place to conquer in this riding, but we mean business. We have a greater majority of temperance people in this town than are to be found in most towns, to be accounthotels, population 3,000, while most towns of this size have seven or eight.

# Christian Gevernments Forcing the Liquor-Traffic Upon the Heathen Turk.

TROUBLE has arisen at Constantinople over the rescally action of some foreigners who are determined to have the liquor traffic introduced there. A contemporary states the facts and comments upon them as follows.— "The prohibition row liss extended to Turkey. The Europeans have started a number of saloons in Constantinople and some them are in the neighborhood of Turkish mosques. The sale of liquor is forbilden by the Koran and these drinking places have become such a numance that the Turka order them closed. Thereupon an earnest roquest has some an earnest roquest ro quest has gone up from the Christian diplomats. All the foreign consuls have held a meeting and protested against this opium trade, when that government was earnostly endeavoring to stop its use even modern diplomacy furnishes.

# The Progress of Christianity.

In a recent article the St. Louis Christion Advocate gives some startling statis-tics demonstrating the progress of Christinto the languages of nine-tenths of the inhabitants of the world. Five hundred ment least liable. Though the alcohol and tobscoo habits were frequently associated, Dr. Kerr held that tobscoo did not, to any great extent, predispose to inebriety. Syphilis, cerebral, chest and thereto. So did head injuries, bad feeding, and the Eganville Enterprise in which is made the following attatement: "Police Magistrate Kippen held Court at Perth on Tuesday last, other injuries, sex, pregnancy, and materials and tobscoo habits were frequently associated, Dr. Kerr held that tobscoo did not, to any great extent, predispose to inebriety. Syphilis, cerebral, chest and other diseases markedly predisposed thereto. So did head injuries, bad feeding, and bad hygienic conditions, as also fight in the Victoria Legislature, which resulted in the carrying through of the Local Option Bill, is referred to by did intoxicating drinks. The chief extent that a contact the contact the contact that a contact the contact the contact that a contact the contact that the contact that a contact the contact that the contact the contact the contact that the contact that the contact that the contact that the contact the contact that the contact that the contact that the contact tha and Mohammed, among the savage slaves of cannibalism and fetishism there are now set the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation. In China the converts have multiplied in thirty-five years two thousand-fold—and the rate of increase is greater when the converts have been seen that the converts were the converted to the conve is greater year by year. Continue this rate another thirty-live and you will have in that country 20,000,000 of communicants and a professedly Christian popula-tion of 100,000,000. And like figures hold good of other scenes of labor. Nor should we overlook, in order to secure a clear conception, the enormous contributions of missions to the advancement of human knowledge. To them almost every science, most capecially geography, richest muterials. Atheists give to hijsious because they recognize in them, sources of supply to screentific research

# A Monster Busilions

A concessorient of the Line . Esto of the fame is falle to describe the following startling tonspoonfuls baking powder well disfacts:~

"I. The firm has 2,004 agencies, or branch establishments in shops, nearly all of which are in the United Kingdom.

"2. It clause that every seventeenth tottle of wine, and every furty second bottle of spirits, consumed in the United Kingdom is supplied from its stock. Then, also, we learn what proportion of the poverty, disease, premature death, crime, and

less noxious alcoholic beverages than heady beers and nery spirits. Claret was to be-some the ally of the temperature reformer. But here we see that the firm sells far more ardent spirits than wines of all sorts. Supposing that the intention was to promote the use of light French wines in lieu of spirits, we are surprised to find that the French wines sold amount to only 199,-244 gallona (including champagnes) which were hardly reckuned by Mr. Gladstone as semi-temperance bovorages, while wines from Spain and Portugal amount to 496, 076 gallons; and against the 199,244 gal lons of French wines of all sorts we must set 210,400 gallons of brandy, and 362,410

"4. It has been noted with considerable dissatisfaction, that post offices are becoming drink-shops under the Act. In Mr. Gilbey's list of agencies we observe nearly eighty post-offices.

#### A Laudable Enterprise

THERE is at work in New York city a "Tenement Building Company," which institution has just bnished a great block of dwellings which are five stories in height, all fitted throughout with electric bells, dumb waiters, steam heating and baths. In connection with the building is a large kindergarten room, a fine played for, I believe, by the fact that we had ground and a nursery. There is accom-few licenses under the Orock's Act. four modation for over one hundred families. who will pay rents varying from \$5 to \$15 per month.

OBJECTIONS

liquors that sal is generally accepted a fil intoxicating liquors localities; and that so It is genome it is gover it to be

to be prohibited.

Querr—Is there an or — ANY time to we not also apply? t be the working agency

exceptions, then thicated beyond when the and Places? e are exception vindicated by Times and

We ought not to be deterred by false delicacy w dealing with the destroyer of humanity. The meas of our goodwill toward our fellow-beings must be true measure of our hatred to that which is worl their ruin. Leniency toward the persistent age of injury, is the direct opposite of true benevoleng EARNEST PATRIOTISM URGES ENERGETIC ACTION Stronger love, fier Till the foul f The dire

# For the Tea-Table.

CORN STARCH. - One pint of milk, three whites of eggs, three tablespoon fuls of corn starch, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, boil the milk, add the ether ingredients, and pour in mould Make a custard of one pint of milk, three yolks of eggs and three table spoonfuls of sugar: flavor. Add boil ed milk, and when roady to wree, pour around the white part.

Rouse. One quart of flour, two ounces butter well rubbed together, one well beaten egg, a little sait, two solved, and as much milk as required to make a stiff batter; beat it well, set to rise when light, roll out thin, cut into gens, brush edges with melted butter, fold them over, place in pans separated a little, let them stand awhile to rise again, and bake.

SPONGE CARE.-One pint sugar, one int flour, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon water, eight eggs, one tea spoon lemon or vanilla extract. Mix vinegar, water and sugar, add the yolks "3. It sold, in 1896, 776,346 gallons of of the eggs and heat till light. Beat wine, and 817,992 gallons of spirits. He the white separately and add. After it borns in mind that the only excuse or these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, those heverages are harmful and dan-gerous, and that in drinking them he enable pretence of a storewall collapsed justification for Mr. Gladatone's action in stir in the flour slowly, add one tea-encourages the violation of the law, ended the most memorable struggle in commonly known as the Grocere' Licenses appoint a support of the which the Viotorian Alliance has been en-antagonists."—Horoce Greeky.