

Take a Friend's Advice

"THAT'S A BAD COLD YOU HAVE"
 "Yes; and getting worse"
 "Going to keep it?"
 "Hope not. Can't seem to get rid of it
 though"

persons why so many of the existing houses were simply saloons was that they were not kept for the purpose for which commenced as such, and that the keepers were more fully interested in making money than in doing good.

It was pointed out by the commission-ers that the association would be disreputable if it was viewed as a mere saloon, and that the one basis for securing the favor of the commission was that the houses were kept in letter and in spirit; that if they labored under the impression that "political" considerations were the only ones that affect the commissioners in the discharge of their duty, it would be well for them to leave the matter to the discretion of the legislature, and to the influence, accumulated as it might be, would not deter the commissioners from deciding in favor of the saloons, and the proprietors, hence all the attention and consideration of the members of the association, should be directed to the securing of their premises, a strict observance of the law, and the keeping of houses of entertainment satisfactory to the traveling public.

(Toronto Globe, Editorial.)

No Provision for Saloons

Mr. Havermon, solicitor for the association, spoke at some length, frankly stating that he knew that many of the houses were practically saloons; that he thought it would be wise for the commissioners to accept the situation as such; that while it was desirable that there should be houses of accommodation for the traveling public, it was also fair that there should be places where men who wanted a drink

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could get one, and that such houses should, in a city of this size, be permitted to hold the equivalent of a saloon license. In reply the deputation was told that if the contention of Mr. Havenson was right, they should address themselves to the government, not to the commissioners; that the commissioners had no power to change the law; their duty was to interpret the

In answer to a question whether the commissioners would attempt (under the powers given to them in the act for the regulation of the business of the city) to require a licensee to increase the number of bedrooms required in a hotel before granting a license, they replied that they would make no such attempt, that increase in such accommodation must be determined by legislation, not by the board. What they would require would be that the accommodation necessary under the act be real in the houses they licensed, not make-believe.

The deputation expressed their thanks to the commissioners for the clear statement which they had made. They said it relieved some of them of anxiety which had been created by many conflicting stories they had heard as to the policy of the board. They now understood the position of the commissioners.

Press Comment
(Toronto News, Editorial.)
From the reply of the Toronto License Board to the deputation of licenseholders

It is clear that the commissioners have assumed a serious responsibility which they intend to discharge without fear or favor. It is not intended to strain the law, to apply harsh interpretations of it, or to construe its provisions with a view of carrying out individual views. The law exists for everyone to read and obey. Its mandates govern the commissioners as well as hotelkeepers. The Toronto board intends to enforce it firmly, though not harshly. The license commissioners of the province are given large powers by the present act in insisting upon the character

and conduct of hotels, and the nature of the accommodation to be provided. In exercising these powers, which are plainly

conferred by the act, a large field exists wherein the commissioners can serve and protect the travelling public without exhibiting an over-zealous or autocratic spirit. Each year in issuing licenses the provincial commissioners have authority to give the community a better hotel service and to this duty they will be wise in addressing themselves. They are constituted the final court of judgment in respect to the personal character of hotelkeepers.

JUL HUSBAND

the Alley and Get Married by a
and Expense.

terbury by the St. John Evening Times.

don't, Lord help their husbands. After all
though, the average American girl has
mightily good substratum of common sense
and if a man goes into it with his eyes
wide open, marriage isn't such a letter
as it's cracked up to be. That letter
theory is based on the idea—no idea that
all who wear trousers are apt to accept
without question—that man, myself in par
ticular, is all right. "The risk is all on my
side," says he to himself. "The woman
that gets me ought to consider herself in

luck." As a master of fact there are more masculine than feminine qualities in his speech. And when a man contemplates marriage he ought first to consider his own qualifications—get 'em good and look at 'em. And don't let a woman's personal bias interfere with a proper conclusion.

At the first place, am I able to support a wife—the wife I have in mind? Give her the proper domestic backing, are my hands and my feet good? Am I a good cook and a desirable woman can live with me for a lifetime without an occasional desire to jump into the river and wash my hands of her? Am I a good companion, and when the wheels of the matrimonial wagon begin to creak can I keep the divorcee out of my mind?

If woman wasn't the most long suffering creature on the face of the earth, all this would be a waste of time. I wouldn't get on with divorce cases. But that's a digression. As I was sayin', take stock of your own qualifications.

The main thing to be desired in a woman is sense. And by that I don't mean education. It's a mighty fine thing, education, but it's not the main thing. It's a knowledge of the world and

strongly endorsed by the

Would Reduce Licenses

J. D. Williams' Receipt

netimes beneficial to the

flat, don't put off the

...you get married have it
...fricking out to a sub

in Quebec, the report of

tics. He thought the fact

Mr. Norwood On

was a very large attend

above their soldiers from

1---The Engagement---Make It Short, but Don't Sneak Down the Alley and Get Married by a Justice of the Peace Just to Save Trouble and Expense.

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present late stage of the meeting of the Synod there was not time to properly discuss it.

Rev. J. Pitt Lewis said that persons engaged in the liquor traffic were not to be regarded as the enemy of the Christian church, as with that object had been circulating false reports. He said that the action of the committee's condemnation of the liquor traffic was based on unreliable. He said that the committee had been informed by the ambassadors and consuls in Sweden and Norway and that their information was correct.

G. R. Caldwell, Brandon, considered the report an excellent one and well worthy of consideration, but he did not think the house should adopt it until the delegates had had the opportunity of making the matter known to the people of the synod. Then, moreover, he did not think it would be fair for the house to express the opinion that the liquor traffic was a crime, as the report, that the public house trust system was un satisfactory until they had made some inquiries, but he did not think that report, that local option had been successful in strictly rural districts, was correct. He said that he had his own personal notice in Manitoba, where that local option was an absolute failure, and that in the case of the liquor traffic in Manitoba was about the same, and who ostensibly carried on the liquor traffic, but in fact they were actually running them for the sale of intoxicants, and these arguments applied to the case of the liquor traffic in opposition to their liquor trade in other portions. He considered that if they were to pass the report, that the public house system enforced it they would be doing the possible good ground, or if they could

dictates of your own reason and conscience. You will not be a slave to the
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

THE KINGDOM OF THE MEER

Kings choose their soldiers from the
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

Across the centuries, o'er the sea
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

Each empty aspire, once so proud
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

Mute through time's ages like a
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

But once a King—aye, lords, crowns, or
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

Only with those—close in the face of
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

'And went them forth to conquer in
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

The World that crumbled him, and
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

his
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

Behold the conqueror banish'd from
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

THE SMALLEST COIN

(LABOUR TRIBUTE)

The natives of the Malay peninsula
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

in use the very smallest current coin
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

from the remnant juice of a tree, and
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

worth about one-tenth-thousandth of a
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

at the present day is the Portuguese the
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

rais price, worth twelve—no—thousandth
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

a penny, and the British, especially in any part of the British em
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

is the five-millime piece of Gibraltar
 "I have been made by side for a clean, cool
 "Make up your mind now to w
 "no."

worth about half a farthing.

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