WOMEN DRINKERS.

MEN DESCRIBED IN PULPIT.

Too Big for Church-Hundreds Juable to Hear Dr. Hopkins When He Scores His Critics.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The pulpit crusade inst "booze drinking" by women adened on Sunday night, when the F. G. Smith, of the Warren Avenue regational Church, and other pas-

Rev. F. G. Smith, of the Warren Avenue Congregational Church, and other pastors, joined the standard of Dr. Frederick E. Hopkins also continued his campaign, his Englewood church being paign, his Englewood church being growded beyond its capacity and hundreds of people being turned away.

"We expected someone here from the building inspection, but no one came," said Charles E. Shearman, an usher.

Mr. Smith in his sermon declared he was heart and soul with Dr. Hopkins, and told of a little round he made in fashionable downtown restaurants last week. He said the experience convinced him Dr. Hopkins was right.

"I did not drop in at Vogelsang's, the Edelweiss, The Top Inn, or several other places at which Dr. Hopkins learned his most startling facts," said the minister, "but at all the restaurants I visited I awar women drinking beer, highballs, and cooktalls all around me.

"I noticed that apparently three-classes of women drank—those who drank with their husbands, those who drank with their husbands, those who drank of when the first step in high life.

"The influence of public drinking by "The influence of public drinking by

"The influence of public drinking by women is all bad, defiling and degrading in its last analysis. We are up against a serious problem. Downtown environment tends to influence women to drink. A stenographer told me of her first experience in Chicago out of work. She said there were some noble men among Chicago employers, but in most offices in which she applied for work ahe was given to understand she must be a good fellow. In many offices she was openly insulted. A business man told me that be in

"A business man told me that he investigated a girls' finishing school which his daughter proposed entering and learned that it was a practice among the girls at the school to smuggle in bottles of booze which they drank."

Mr. Smith prefaced his sermon by reading a sensational article written by "Helen Hale," in a recent issue of the Advance.

reading a sensational article written by "Holen Hale," in a recent issue of the Advance.

"At the close of the Kirmesa, that famous charity affair given in this city two years ago," wrote "Helen Hale," several gallons of champage remained unsold, It was disposed of by the younger society leaders drinking two quarts apiece, then tossing it all over the floor and throwing it down the neck, across the shoulders, and over the beautiful gowns of the women present. Not one tottle was allowed to remain uncorked while there was a sober woman left in the crowd.

"Following a dinner dance a few years ago given by a woman whose name is frequently mentioned as the future leader of society, the Florodora sextette was engaged to sing and dance. Afterwards one of the show girls said to me:

"Talk about your tenderloin errous-ais!- That affair was the fiercest any of us had ever seen. Most of the women were all in by the time we arrived. They were lolling around on the couches and stairs with their clothes more off than on, all the time shricking at the top of their voices or talking in hoarse, thick whispers. Once in a while they would rouse up to tell a shady story, throw something at each other, or play some fool game, although no one there could stand on her feet.

"Last fall at an exclusive musical a woman of national social reputation who is a special proposal and content of the principal objection being the quantity of food and woman of national social reputation where a sound is a special proposal and principal objection being the quantity of food and woman of national social reputation where a sound is a serious discussion. The second of the sound of the proposal proposal and the proposal proposal and the proposal proposal and the proposal prop

and on her feet.
"Last fall at an exclusive musical a

woman of national social reputation who was in the receiving line was so badly intoxicated and made such maudlin remarks that she had to be quietly led

marks that she had to be quietly led away upstaira.

"Dr. Hopkins speaks of a club woman who wanted to pay her dues three times at the same meeting. I was present on tais. occasion, and will add that this woman has almost national fame, has been concerned in many important movements of the day, and I have more than once seen her in as bad form as any old whiskey soak.

ments of the day, and I have more than once seen her in as bad form as any old whiskey soak.

"On State street I have seen a former president of a popular woman's club so tipsy she was in danger of being run over, and a settlement worker and reform leader, while inebriated, once confided to me her favorite mixture. One of the most brilliant young women I know remarked to me the other day that she had ordered thirty-four varieties of booze to refresh her friends who called."

Much of Dr. Hopkins' talk was in the

Much of Dr. Hopkins' talk was in the nature of a defence against his critics. He also retold the story of his expedi-tion through the downtown saloons. "The discussion on women driphine"

"The discussion on women drinking," he said, "has gone so far that every one can see the danger. It has become the question of the hour, and the success I have made is due to the kind treatment of the press, which has spread the discussion from ocean to ocean; but I owe no thanks at all, except in a few instances, to the Christian churches and temperance societies.
"I am just as well born, bred, and well educated as any of my critics. I have

"I am just as well born, bred, and well educated as any of my critics. I have been in the ministry for thirty years—never did anything else—am perhaps older than my critics, just as cultured, spiritually minded, and as devoted to my congregation as they are to theirs.
"See who my critics are. One is a female justice of the peace, leader of society. One is a bishop of the Church of God who for ten years declared he knew more about the red light district than any one else and now he says he knows nothing about it."

Dr. Hopkins will continue his crusade, He announced that for next Sunday evening he had selected the topic:
"The Habit of Women Drinking With Men, and What Ought to Be Done With a Man Wo Invites a Woman to Drink."

Meanwhile, it is asserted, the rem-

Meanwhile, it is asserted, the rem-nants of a \$2,500 debt incurred two years

nants of a \$2.500 debt incurred two years ago through making repairs to the church is being cleared away rapidly.

Dr. George F. Hall, preaching in Bush Temple in the morning, indorsed Dr. Hopkins' crusade and attacked his critics, saying:

"I wish to refer particularly to the Rev. J. S. Stone and the Rev. Johnston Myers. If what they are reported to have said is correctly reported they should be heartily ashamed of themselves.

selves.
"I want no woman in my congregation who degrades her womanhood, soils her purity, and by her example becomes a stumbling block by drinking beer, champagne, cocktails, or whiskey straight." The Rev. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the First Congregational Church, also sharply criticised the Rev. Johnston Myers for his objection to Hopkins' tactics.

The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist



Church, also lined up with Dr. Hopkins, He said:
"I reach my hand across this city to my brother, the Bev. F. R. Hopkins, and say to hint: 'All hail! brother, in your assault upon this growing evil.'"

TELLS HOW TO MIX IT.

DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE.

MAY REACH POLE.

DR. COOK, THE EXPLORER, RE THENS WOOM GREENLAND

He Will Travel by Polar Sea-Six Hundred Miles to be Covered-Few Natives Will Be Taken on the Trip.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 1.-Straight from Greenland's icy mountain and after passing through one of the worst voyages in his many years of travel through every clime, John R. Bradley, milionaire hunter, arrived at North Sydney this forenoon on the staumen yacht that bears his name. From Mr. Bradley and members of the yacht's crew comes the

"From the Polar Sea," said Mr. Bradley, "there will be only two sturdy young Eskimos and their dogs. From Elsmer Land three families of Huskies will go with the party, establishing three 'stations' along the route. The idea of taking a number on the jaunt across the iee fields does not meet with our approval for various reasons, the principal objection being the quantity of food and provisions the party would require, and the great difficulty experienced in hauling it.

"Will Dr. Cook take the same course as Peary!"

course as Peary?"
"No," he replied. "The party will leave 79 north latitude jn Smith's Sound, and from there will cross Elsmer Land and try to reach the Pole by Polar Land and try to reach the Pole by Polar Sea. This means a trip of over six hun-dred miles, but, for various reasons, which I do not care to speak about at present, I feel convinced Dr. Cook will land the Pole successfully."

A well-known authority on Rheumatism gives the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

The sea-water cure is particularly efficacious in curing children of diseases of the skin, intestines and tubercular affections. It is also good for nervous affections like sciatica, etc.

Dr. Quinton's "clinic" is besieged by patients and mothers bringing their children for treatment by the wonderful new method. His staff of four dectors and fifteen nurses are kept busy attending to the one hundred and fif y patients in the hospital.

The steamer Metamora was I med at Shawanga Bay, north of Par / Sound



House frock of mauve cashmere. It is effectively trimmed with bands of net embroidered with heavy mauve silk in convenlace combined

ONTARIO CABINET.

LREADY GETTING MATTERS INTO SHAPE FOR NEXT SESSION.

sed Legislation and Other Matters of Importance Discussed—The Treat-ment of Pulpwood Resources and Hydro-Electric Power.

The first Cabinet meeting held since the summer vacations for the specific purpose of discussing proposed legislaion and other matters for the next ses sion of the Provincial House was that of yesterday, which commenced at 11 o'clock and, with a short intermission for luncheon, continued until 5 o'clock. For the next month meetings will be held twice every week. Of course For the next month meetings will be held twice every week. Of course none of the proposed legislation was in concrete form for yeaterday's meeting which was in a sense more of a conference as to the shape much of it is to take. That it will be important goes almost without saying in view of the undoubted intention of the Government to being on a general election within.

results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent rosults, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

SEA-WATER INJECTIONS.

New Panacea Discovered by French Physician.

Paris, Oct. I.—A new remedy for a great variety of diseases has been discovered by Dr. Quinton, of Paris, who is making an astonishing number of rapid cures by injections of sea-water. The principle of the cure is based on the fact discovered by Dr. Quinton that there is an analogy between animal blood corpuscles and marine plasma. This he proved by draftning every drop of blood from a dog (?) and replacing it with sea-water. The dog recovered, little the worse for the transformation.

Dr. Quinton's theory is that all living tissues are like marine acquaria, in which distinct cellules live as they do in sea-water. In a man's body there are sixty pounds of living cells, which are equivalent to the cells found in the same weight of sea-water.

The sea-water cure is particularly efficacious in curing children of diseases of the skin, intestines and tubercular affectious. It is also good for peryons. other people has been tendered to us, I am bound to say that no person of any political party whatever has, directly or indirectly, suggested to us anything in the nature of favorable treatment to the Ejectrical Development Company. In fact if any advice has been tendered to us it has been of exactly care. us it has been of exactly an opposit

DIAMOND LAMED HORSE.

Caught in the Dirt in the Animal's

The supposed glass was examined more carefully and was found to be the lost stone, which was nearly as large as a pea. Mrs. White was glad to pay a reward of \$50.

JOHN W. MORRIS KILLED.

He Formerly Drove a Bus at Bowman ville.

Bowmanville, Oct. 1.—John W. Morris, formerly driver on Glover's bus line for many years, was killed near Galbraith's crossing on the Grand Trunk braith's crossing on the Grand Trunk Railway this afternoon by the passenger train leaving Toronto at 1.50. He had lately been employed as section man in Connor's gang. This afternoon he was working at a culvert and had occasion to cross the track for a shovel just as two trains were approaching in opposite directions. Morris evidently did not because the train from the west, as he observe the train from the west, as he stood on the track watching the other observe the train from the west, as he stood on the track watching the other train passing, and was struck by the engine and thrown ou the side of the track. He lived about half an hour after the accident. Morris was about 48 years of age, and had lived in Bowmanville all his life. He leaves a wife and five children.

BABY FELL OFF TRAIN.

Was Picked Up Near Almonte Uninjured.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—A woman on he Soo train on Saturday lest discovered, when about a mile west of Almony that her little child, which had he wandering up and down the car. Images morning that the railway conditions in the babe could not be found. Then there was only one conclusion to come to the child had fallen off the train and was possibly badly mangled, if not killed. The mother was frantic, anticipating the worst. To ber great joy it was found, on wiring from Armprior, that the baby had been picked up all right, without a scratch at a point along the road where the Soo train travels about thirty miles per hour and was awaiting a claimant at Almonte.

Pacific.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Judge Killam, chairman of the Railway Commission, who has returned to Ottawa to take a morning thas the railway conditions in the western provinces were now much improved, as compared with last fall, and no difficulty in handling grain traffic was expected during the rest of the sin spected seventy miles of the new (T. P. line from Portage la Prairie, now ready to handle traffic, and reports it to be one of the finest bits of railway in the world.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, the Government consulting engineer, goes west from Ottawa to-day to inspect the progress of construction work on the G.

INTO THE OCEAN.

FRENCH BALLOONISTS ON SUNDAY HAD A HARD TIME.

Distance Races Had Bad Weathereral Saved by Steamer—De Lobel With Companions Trying to Make English Coast Met Mishap.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The balloonists who eft the Tuilleries on Sunday in the long-distance race for the grand prize of the Aero Club experienced nothing but rain and fog throughout the time they were aloft, whether they landed but rain and fog throughout the time they were aloft, whether they landed early Sunday morning or braved the unfavorable conditions until Monday. All landed wet and cold, if one, or rather two, who came down in the North Sea may be said to have landed. Atthough De Lobel, the aeronaut, lost the life by his balloon falling into the North Sea while competing in the race which started from the Tuilleries on Sunday, he gained the grand prize of the Aero Club, he having covered 165 miles. This distance is insignificant compared with various past performances.

De Lobel, who ploted the belloon Nord, acompanied by Messrs. Lepers, had determined at all hazards to make the English coast. His balloon represented the Aero Club du Nord. His temerity nearly cost him and his companions their lives.

A south wind carried them over the North Sea between Belgium and England, but although apparently certain loss was ahead, he never hesitated until 8-a. m. yesterday, when the balloon fell into the sea, near Ostend. The party abandoned, the balloon, which drifted seaward. It was recovered at noon off the Suffolk coast.

De Lobel and Lepers were rescued at 10 o'clook by a German steamer which happened to see their plight.

Those landing on Sunday evening were Disandier at Beauchamps, Nicolleau at Menucourt, Lemaire at Bouffemont, Omer and Decurgis at Solsy-sous Montmorency, and Barthou at Boisiere-le-Deluge.

Eight other known landings follow,

e-Deluge. Eight other known landings follow, Eight other known landings follow, with the distances travelled, all the landings taking place between 6 and 10 a. m. yesterday: Castellon at Victor at Hucqueliers, near Calais, 192 kilometres; Clouth, Esguerdes, 204 kilometres; Virieu, Cape Blanc Nez, 232 kilometres; Barbotte, Oyn, near Valais, 236 kilometres; Suffroy, Grand Snyth, 238 kilometres; Carton, near Dunkirk, 940 kilometres; Cornier, on the dunes at the edge of the sea on the Franco-Belgian frontier.

Passed Awful Night.

Passed Awful Night.

Dover, Oct. 1.—De Lobel and the Lepers were landed at Dover by the German steamer Patani, which rescued them. They say they passed the night in clouds of awful darkness. There was nothing to indicate the position of the balloon. They opened the valve, and as they descended found they were nearing the see.

as they descended found they were nearing the sea.

They hoped to cross the channel, but a change in the wind carried them over the North Sea, which they struck 25 miles from Ostend. They were thrown into the water, but grasped the cordage and regained the balloon. De Lobel tied himself to the car and the Lepers to the ricorino.

himself to the car and the repers to the rigging.

They passed several hours thus, look-ing out for a ship. When the Patani sighted them she lowered a boat and rescued them, after which the balloon again soared. It was subsequently se-cured off Aldeburgh.

CHEAPER MAIL.

NEW POSTAL REGULATIONS ARE PUT IN FORCE.

The Half Ounce Unit Raised-The Stamp Will Now Carry Twice What It Did Hitherto-Coupons for Stamps.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The new postal regulations governing the transmission first-class mail matter between Canada and Great Britain and most of the Hanover, N. J., Oct. 1.—Just because the horse of James Haskins, a peddler of tinware in this place, went suddenly lame yesterday, Haskins is \$50 richer, and Mrs. Leonard White of New York has a valuable diamond that she lost about a week ago.

The peddler drove into this place this morning with his horse limping badity, and went directly to a local blacksmith shop. In the mass of stones and dirt that were removed from the horse's hoof was found what Haskins took to be a small piece of glass. Hiram Cooke, a farmer living Hanover, suggested that it might be a diamond that Mrs.

The peddler drove into this place this morning with his horse limping badity, and went directly to a local blacksmith shop. In the mass of stones and dirt that were removed from the horse's hoof was found what Haskins took to be a small piece of glass. Hiram Cooke, a farmer living Hanover, suggested that it might be a diamond that Mrs.

The peddler drove into this place this in the postal union, went into effect to day. The weight from one-half to one ounce, the same as Diamore care flower in the sense in Great Britian, the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the same as prevails throughout the rate now is two cents per ounce, the rate of the same as can be the rate now is two cents per ounce, the rate of the same as can be the rate now is two cents per ounce, the rate of the same as can be the rate of the same as can be the rate of the same as can be the rat British colonies and foreign countries

of five cents per half ounce, with three cents for each additional ounce, instead of five cents for each additional ounce. A two-ounce letter addressed to a foreign country now costs eight cents for postage, whereas the former rate was twenty cents. An ounce letter can be mailed, as stated, for five cents in place of ten, and one weighing an ounce and a half costs eight cents, in place of fifteen cents at the rates formerly in force.

fifteen cents at the rates formerly in force.

Another advantage of the new postal scheme is the adoption of a system of coupons that may be exchanged in most foreign countries for stamps to be placed on letters intended for delivery in the Dominion. These coupons will shortly be issued by the Postoffice Department, with the requisite instructions to postmasters. The use of the coupons is to cover return postage. A Canadian correspondent writing to Paris, for example, instead of enclosing a French five-cent stamp for reply, may now enclose instead a six-cent coupon, the latter being exchangeable in Paris for a five-cent stamp.

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

Finished Section of Grand Trunk



TWO LOADS

Two wagon loads of boys' suits, fresh from the Sanford Co's, tailoring shops, go on our tables this week. The lot includes some of the finest qualities this company ever made up. Suits to sell as high as \$12,00, and some to sell at \$3.00. Here's the best suit opportunity we've offered this season.

OAK HALL

10 and 12 James St. N.

He is a Voter Who Votes-He Votes to To be a citizen in the real sense of the

To be a citizen in the real sense of the word one must exercise the right of suffrage. This is a necessity inherent in the ter mthat is often lost sight of by the man whom the law authorizes to cast a ballot. A citizen is a voter who votes. But he is not simply a voter. The submergence of the citizen in the voter has been the result of the wrong political education of the American people. Nothing is more significant in these days than the restoration of citizenship to its rights and prerogatives. There is the rights and prerogatives. There is the width of the universe between the voter and the citizen. The former has the right and the citizen. The former has the right to cast a vote, but may or may not exercise this right. He may be prevented by purchase. He may be prevented by fear or favor. In any case, he has forfeited the vital part of his citizenship. The mere voter has been the bane of the country; the lack of assertive citizenship has been one of its most serious losses. The voter is essentially yenal unless he is a citizen as well as a vote-caster. If the election to him means only the casting of a vote, he is open to suggestion or influence as to how he shall cast that vote, and so becomes an justrument of corruption and political dabauchment: It is the end of free institutions to make

corruption and political dabauchment: It is the end of free institutions to make every individual feel his personal responsibility toward the Government—natianal, State, municipal or county. When the voter yields his right into the hands of another the franchise has been polluted and the country has lost that much in the quality of its citizenship.

A citizen represents but one vote; a voter may represent as many as the bosses can enable him to enst, or represent none at all if it is to their interest that he refrain from voting. A voter has no interest in the outcome of the election other than the success of the persons for whom he was instructed to cast his ballot, and this only because, as a purchasable character, he may need to look to the same source in the future. A a purchasable character, he may need to look to the same source in the future. A citizen's interest in his vote only begins at the ballot box. He votes not simply to exercise the right of franchise—he votes that through that franchise he may make effective his political opinions. The vote is but an instrumentality behind the man. It is but his voice in the conclave of the people. It is his speech upon the questions of the day, and is effective fhen stump oratory may have failed to change the sentiments of a single individual.

If the citizen is such in the real sense, he must perform his duty at the polls. There is no silent voting among good cit.

citizen at the polls. The man who is not a citizen in the sense of being vitally interested in the conduct of the city. State or the nation, has no cause for complaint at the herding of the mere voters by the men who are vitally, even if too personally, interested in the things he neglects. The citizen is as much a public servant as is the officeholder. His common duties may leave him only the work of keeping informed upon public matters, and of casting his vote for the men and issues that are approved to his judgment. But in doing this he is performing an act of public service that fills the measure of his responsibility.

Under the American system the citizen needs to be a partisan either fixedly or else following the trend of his changing convictions with regard to political conditions. Parties have a deeper meaning than that of organizations that are radical and that generally command the steady adherence of the citizen. These distinctions are not always acute, and local features of elections may at times overshadow them so that the citizen becomes an independent. But independency is but an occasional virtue. The citizen should ally bimself to the party that in his estimation stands for the best interest of the people. The existing of parties has much to do with stimulating citizenship. Issues are exploited, men become individualized, and campaign methods educate the citizen.

INFANTS PLAYED WITH GUN.

Three-Year-Old Kenneth Ferguson Killed

Mallorytown, Oct. I.—A boy was accidntly shot and killed here to-day. Kenneth Ferguson, aged three years, was playing with his brother Alfred, aged five years, about noon to-day, they having got possession of a loaded gun. In some unaccountable manner Kenneth was shot through the head and instantly killed.

The Government will probably send a Minister to Japan to deal with the immigration question.



The Mornings and Evenings will be COOL & DAMP-

not cold. enough for the furnace: for a Gas.

Heater. Better get

fixed up now and be-READY. Hamilton Gas Light Co.

John F. Shea

Saturday bargain list for to-morrow's fall opening has been seldom equalled for high quality and startling roductions. No sords wasted; these prices speak for themselven seldom in the seldom seldom

Misses' School Boots

Misses' serviceable School Boots, heavy bles, \$1.75; Saturday \$1.45. Misses' extra quality School Boots; price 1.25, Saturday \$1.75.

Boys' School Boots

Boys' School Boots, made to our order r fall wear, all solid heavy soles, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, Saturday prices \$1.45, \$1.75, 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. School Boots, sizes
Youths' serviceable School Boots, sizes
11. 12. 13. Saturday \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Special values in Hitle gents' boots

JOHN F. SHEA 25 King Street East

The Watch House

Wodding Gifts and Cut Glass

GO HAND IN HAND. WITH OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CUT GLASS WE CAN SLOW YOU ALMOST ANYTHING IN BOTH ORNAMENTS AS WELL AS TABLE WARE.

Klein & Binkley

35 James Street North

Issuers of Marriage License THE REAL PROPERTY.

IT IS COMING!

Use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR LAKE & BAILEY, Mills, Main St. East

FRFF

The balance of 1907 free to new subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Times in Canada or the British Kingdom from now until the end of 1908 for \$1.00. :: :: ::

Send us the address

of your friends