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Weary not in Well Doing.

VICTORY, for the moment, rests with the Anti-Sunday
car men. Whether it will be a temporary triumph
or a success which will be held for many years, largely de-
pends on the course which the friends of the Sabbath will
from this out pursue. We rejoice that Toronto has main-
tained her high reputation and once more on Saturday last
defended the right successfully. It is cause for profound
thanksgiving. It was like David slaying Goliath. The
armies of the living God were defied, His ministers
traduced, insulted and slandered. The enemy was huge
with vain boasting, swelled out with villainy and cor-
ruption. Who were the "Holy Willies," the parsons, the
simple-minded, good people that they should oppose the gig-
antic corporation? They were unskilled in voting manipula-
tion, in the wiles of the wary wire-puller and they must surely
succumb to the superior tactics of the gang. But the
Antis proved a little David. The sling and the stone were
simple engines of warfare, yet the giant was slain. There
is cause to praise the God of Battles for the victory. Be-
fore the result of the vote was known, it was said by the
legal men who so admirably and courageously defended the
Day of Rest, that should the vote be in favour of Sunday
cars, the question would not be then settled, that the fight
would only be at its beginning. Now the same thing is
said on the other side. The *pro* car party are already con-
ferring as to what steps will be taken to further their
object. They declare the fight will not be given up until
the battle has been won for them. Therefore we cannot
look upon Saturday's vote as having settled the question
once for all during the term of the lease held by the com-
pany. Let us consider the fight as but beginning and pre-
pare for the open outbreak which may come upon us at any
moment. On the stand made by the present victors as we
have said everything will depend.

It was therefore a wise thing on the part of the great
public meeting on Saturday evening to have reappointed the
Citizens' Association, and to have continued the organiza-
tion. It is not unlikely that the association will have
active duties on its hands almost immediately. It is said
that before the present Council dissolves an effort will be
made to get a by-law passed submitting the same issue to
the electors in January. In doing so, the Sunday car men
are actuated by two considerations: 1st, the subservience

of the present Council; 2nd, they would forestall legislation
which might render Saturday's vote binding for a period of
years. There is force in both of these considerations. It
is doubtful if a council will ever again rule Toronto who
will so shamefully surrender its trust as the present Council
has done, and the Sunday car people will try to get all they
can out of the aldermen before they are retired to private life
by the citizens; and it stands to reason if the matter is prop-
erly represented to the Legislature and pressure brought to
bear, an Act will be passed which will secure the city from
the turmoil and trouble of another vote for many years to
come. In view of these things it is probable the Associ-
ation will be called upon to face another vote a few months
hence. The organization should be kept alive and funds
should be subscribed which would be available on call when
the necessity for using them does arise. There would be
advantages and disadvantages in a January vote. There
would be the safeguards, the big vote on municipal ques-
tions, the election vote and the prohibition plebiscite vote.
On the other hand there would be the loss of the popular
indignation which was aroused by the manner in which the
late vote was sprung upon the people; the fact of the Street
Railway Company paying the cost; of the holiday season
being infringed upon; of the want of the legal protection
in casting ballots, but, whatever the advantages or the dis-
advantages, success must be earned by wise and incessant
activity.

The ovation given to Rev. Dr. Caven by the large meet-
ing on Saturday night was a tribute to the admirable ser-
vice he rendered to the cause of the Sabbath in the contest.
It was a tribute to the personal esteem in which he is held
by the right thinking portion of the community. It may,
also, be taken as a vindication of the part performed by min-
isters of the Gospel in the campaign. The community will
not forget what it owes to those men who in the face of
misrepresentation and impudent personal attacks stood
firmly in the breach and did their whole duty. The con-
test has brought the best element of the working classes
and the ministers of the Gospel close together. The Church
is the best friend workingmen have. Now that they have
been co-operating in a struggle for the Sabbath, it would
be well if the ministers would cement the partnership by
exerting themselves in behalf of a statutory half-holiday
for the benefit of toilers in every description of work where
such was clearly possible.

Defeat may make those in favour of Sunday cars more
desperate and determined, but victory and perfect faith in
a righteous cause ought to be an inspiration against which
even great odds should not prevail.

The Temperance Camp.

THE gathering of temperance workers, which was
brought to a close on Monday at Toronto, was not-
able in many respects. To accommodate the many who
attended a camp was formed on Centre Island Park and
there large crowds assembled day after day for a fortnight.
There were veteran workers who represented various shades
of opinion as to how the drink traffic can best be put down,
yet harmony prevailed, the proverbial lion and the lamb
lying down together. The topics which were discussed
were very varied, as might be expected, but the one aim
kept steadily in view was total prohibition. Education
Day was interesting on account of the address made by
Hon. G. W. Ross, on the teaching of temperance principles