

should decide in its favor every Christian voter. Right wrongs no man.

4th. *Prohibition is effective in operation.*

Prohibition does prohibit. Liquor men of course deny this. They affirm that more liquor is sold under prohibition than under license. Such cries should influence no one. The wish is father to the thought.

"No man e'er felt the halter draw
With good opinion of the law."

What else would any sane man expect but that brewers, distillers, tavern-keepers and all interested in the traffic, would denounce prohibitory laws and raise such objections to them as might catch the popular ear, and thus lead to the repeal of these obnoxious laws? The most discouraging thing is that so many temperance people, including even some ministers of the gospel, will take up these whiskey cries, and repeat them, cuckoo-like, until they themselves and others believe them, and the object of the whiskeyites is accomplished. If prohibition were less effective, it would be less feared and opposed by liquor sellers. Napoleon I. used to say, "In war find out what your enemy does not want you to do, and then do it." This is a good rule in moral warfare. Would that all who call themselves "temperance people," lay and clerical, would act upon it. Then they would less frequently use the same cries and vote the same ticket as

rum-sellers. Shame that the descendants of those heroes who wrung liberty from the grasp of tyrants, should quail before the rum power, and advocate a compromise with liquor barons; because forsooth "prohibition does not prohibit!" It is this false and cowardly cry that encourages law-breakers, and weakens the hands of justice.

WHAT PROHIBITION WILL DO.

That prohibition entirely and at once stops the evil against which it is directed, no wise and honest man asserts. But neither does any other law, *e. g.*, the law against stealing, Sabbath profanation, murder. It, however, delegalizes the traffic, it holds up the standard of right, and puts the brand of infamy upon the wrong. It frees the voter from the shame and guilt of participation in an awful crime. The testimony of judges, jurors, jailors and magistrates, puts it beyond reasonable doubt, that whenever prohibition has anything like a fair chance, it greatly diminishes the amount of drunkenness and crime.

The form of the ballot on which the electors of Ontario will be called to vote on the first of January next is worthy of careful consideration. It removes every possible objection from the mind of every one who is not opposed to the principle of prohibition. Here is the

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