Brant County W. C. T. U.

The fourth annual convention of the Brant County W. C. T. U. was held in the Baptist Church, Scotland, too. The beer would not do without Sept. 4, commencing at 1:30 p. m. the Bible, and the Bible would not do There was a good attendance at both fully and perfectly without the beer." the afternoon and evening sessions. This idea the canon more fully de-Twenty-six delegates answered to their veloped before the Church Congress, names. The president, Mrs. (Rev.) | which did not indorse his views. D. B. Cohoe, occupied the chair and the vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Jones, conducted the devotional exercises. The usual routine of business was cransacted, the treasurer's report showing \$5 56 in the treasury. The corresponding secretary's report was very encouraging on the whole, showing seven local unions in the county; total membership 140. Twelve departments of work have been taken up, namely, press, scientific temperance instruction, fair work, band of hope, unfermented wine, purity in literature, art friends gave me testimonials of their and fashion, work among lumbermen, narcotics, evangelistic work, Woman's Journal, parlor meetings and flower

The president, in delivering her annual address, remarked that there were several places in the county not yet organized, and she would like to see some one in her place who could and would do the work. She positively declined being a candidate for re-election as she had not the time to devote to the work. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. J. D. Eddy, of Scotland, and responded to by Mrs. A. Foster, of Burford. Mrs. Chrysler don twenty years. A happy home with taught a temperance lesson to the Band of Hope, using object lessons and blackboard exercises. An invitation to hold the next meeting in Burford was accepted. Mrs. Cavers, of Galt, was introduced to the convention and gave an address on "The Duty of County Superintendents." The elec- never in any but the simplest and most better clothed, better shod and better tion of the officers for the ensuing year and the nomination of the superintendents of departments by the executive closed the business of the afternoon

An excellent choir was present at the evening session and enlivened the proceedings by rendering choice selections of music, and Miss Irene Hitchcox gave a remarkably fine recitation temperance, purity, patriotism, but entitled "The Bird's Singing Lesson," which was heartily encored.

Mrs. Chrysler read a paper on "Heredity and Hygene." Mrs. Cavers delivered an address on "The Work in Kansas." The collection amounted ples of that society.

EMILY E. NIXON, Rec. Sec. St. George, Sept. 9, 1895.

## National W. C. T. U. Convention.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—The National W. C. T. U. headquarters everywhere avowed her temperance here are now busy with preliminary sentiments, and our women rallied preparations for the coming national round her. While in Australia she lost hour is both easy and the next thing convention at Baltimore, Oct. 18 to her husband, who was also her man- to flying-all this has attraction for the 23. The convention is very certain to ager, and her Christian faith and natbe the largest in the history of the ural optimism were heavily taxed, but organization. The fact that the con- bore her safely through the shock and vention is held in Baltimore will insure | trial. a large southern representation. Mme. donna, will be present and sing at all the sessions of the convention, Miss Helen Potter, the well-known impersonator, of Boston, will also attend. owing to pressing engagements in Chicago Oct. 1.

one third for round trip, and it is God bless her, say we, every one. She expected that the western association has for many years longed to visit her will grant a rate of one fare for round | native land, but the way has never | This rebellion of the nerves, physicians

trip.
The Social Purity congress meets many W. C. T. U. delegates will attend on down through the States and out to the victims of it can easily conceive. both conventions. While the purity | California. I am sure our White Rib- | It means, physicians say, sapped vitaliconvention is really independent of the W. C. T. U. convention, this phase her as a sister and comrade beloved heart action, and shortened life period; of the W. C. T. U. work. The reduction in railroad rates is so secured as to cover both conventions.

## Doctors and Liquor.

In a signed article published by the "Cultivateur," Mr. Tarte congratulates the Medical Association of Canada upon the good work done at the recent convention in Kingston, but remarks that there is a great lack of discipline in the learned body of physicians. He says: "Every doctor who makes immoderate use of alcohol and morphine legalized murderers. The often time during the month. practice in country districts, having no one to control and watch them. Their is lazier than one would suppose. A may result, as it has, by injury of the cess; it must be set down among the library does not contain five books; statistician has reckoned upon his spinal column in too early riding. He business failures. Life is a bankrupt their remedies are in a terrible state, labors, and finds that at fifty years of emphasizes especially the danger to it it misses days of peace, comfort, and and their instruments are able to age he has toiled six thousand five the heart, whose beatings he has pleasure. There is a totally false ideal poison their clients by the dozen. hundred days of twenty-four hours known to rise from 80 to 200 in the abroad; and very few are left to pro-Make these remarks to those at the each. head of the profession; they will admit and on my own responsibility I here ill five hundred. charge the medical body with not ing such great responsibilities."

#### Beer and the Bible.

Canon Harper, of York, who died recently, was the author of the muchcontroverted phrase, "Beer and the Bible." It was founded on a sermon which he preached in York Minster, June 10, 1877, in which he said: "The spirit and the body were the Lord's,

> Madame Antoinette Sterling. (By Frances E. Willard.)

"I am not a singer, I am a minstrel -I am God's minstrel," and with these words she showed me the place in the Bible where it says: "And the hand of the Lord was laid on the minstrel." Thus spoke the most popular contralto singer in London as we sat together on the platform of Queen's Hall, London, on the night of the good-bye meeting at which my British good-will just before I sailed for America last June. It was Madame Antoinette Sterling, a woman of New England ancestry, New York birth and New York and European training as a vocalist. She is a woman of noble presence and bearing, with a heart that beats with motherly rhythm for all humanity. Her remarkable voice led to her being early trained in music, and her first fame was earned in Dr. Adam's church of New York city, and afterwards she sang in Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn. But Madame Sterling has now lived in Lona husband, a daughter and two sons all the great concert halls of London | changed?" and of the provincial cities of the realm and always captures the eyes, ears and hearts of her audience. She sometimes dresses in pure white and more widely diffused, the people are womanly way, without any of those "exhibitions" that characterize the operatic stage. She stands before her audience with a little silver book in her hand containing the words of her favorite songs. Sometimes she precedes or follows her singing by a brief, simple-hearted address, in which she urges some great shining virtue like most of all the love that not only forgives but blesses those to whom it

Madame Sterling is a great friend of Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, and stitutions" of the country, and that it of the W. C. T. U.," and Mrs. Hitch- has been wont to go with her to has come to stay. To mount a cox, of Paris, gave a thrilling account | "Quaker Meeting," and feels she is a | "wheel" and find that you can travel of "How They Obtained Prohibition Quaker according to the true princi-

> Madame Antoinette Sterling is a thorough White Ribboner, and when she went to Australia two years ago (where she created an immense furore and put in some excellent strokes of work for the purity movement), she

At a lunch party in her home Lady Antoinette Sterling, the English prima Henry Somerset and I had the pleasure of meeting several of her friends, among them Jean Ingelow, the poet; Mrs. Millicent Fawcett, the woman suffragist; Mrs. Huggins, the astrono-Lady Somerset will not come over mer; Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, the evangelist, and several other interest-England. Miss Willard will sail from | ing women of less tame. Our White-Southampton Sept. 21, arriving in Ribbon minstrel is ready for every good word and work that helps to ad-Arrangements have been made with vance the causes she has so nobly illpose is to go across to Canada in a few the danger is all the greater that it of reform is a prominent department and honored, and I trust she will have it means gain for the medical profeshas sung for so many years in the land that has adopted her.

Weep not that the world changes-did it

A stable, changeless state, 'twere cause indeed

to weep. -Byrant.

## The Average Man.

The "average man" is, for the most part, a very astonishing person, whom is unworthy to practice his profession. no one has ever seen. He is like the Yet the number of those who are average wheather, which is mathematiafflicted with such fatal passions is cally computed, or aimed at, at the end | ing upon the decided advantages of legion. The number of their victims of a month, and which is not like any the bicycle used in moderation as a is greater than people think. They are actual weather that prevailed at any

The average man, it should be noted

During the same time the average that you are perfectly right, and yet man has slept six thousand days of they do nothing to remedy this terrible | twenty-four hours each. He has state of things. Over my signature played four thousand days and been

He has traveled twelve hundred doing their duty towards society, by miles, taken thirty-six thousand meals, not keeping over their members the eaten fifteen thousand pounds of meat control and watch that are so essential and four thousand pounds of fish, eggs thousand gailons of liquids.

#### Notes and Incidents.

Any saloon-keeper selling or giving away intoxicating liquor to a child actually or apparently under 16 years of age is guilty of a misdemeanor according to New York law.

The Maharajah of Baroda, India, has issued a mandate to the effect that no new saloons shall be opened without the sanction of the presiding official. Further, if five-sixths of the home owners and residents present a plea that all the liquor shops beclosed, it shall be granted, the same official giving the order.

Before the enforcement of the excise law in New York, Sunday was always a busy day in the emergency wards of the hospitals. The most of the cases brought in were men injured in fights in saloons, or by accidents, because being under the influence of liquor they were unable to take care of themselves. Sunday is now the quietest day of the week.

Alexander Ewing, a cousin of the late Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, the composer of the popular tune to "Jerusalem the Golden," and an offiand husband of Mrs. Ewing, the famed cently at Taunton. He was a Scot, born and bred at Aberdeen, son of a professor in the university. In pursuit of his profession he led a life of adventure and movement, being quartered in many lands.

#### An Interview with Archbishop Croke of Ireland.

"Looking at Ireland," said I, "as it is today and as it was when you were early fell to her lot. She has sung in a boy, how do you think it has

"For the better," said the Archbishop unhesitatingly. "Very much for the better. Education is very much

"What about drunkenness?"

"If it were not for drunkenness there would be no crime in Ireland at all. As it is there is no crime which does not arise out of that evil. There is indeed a great deal too much drinking in the country."

The above is from the Review of Reviews, of London, England.

## The Bicycle and the Sabbath.

There is no denying the fact that the bicycle is to be added to the "inten feet with less effort than by resorting to the primitive walk you can cover two; to be able by the service of your new "machine" to travel faster and further than with your horse and wagon, and to know that your steed is always waiting, harnessed, at your service, requiring neither stable boy nor oats nor hav, and to realize that speeding along at the rate of ten miles an average man and woman and for all children; furthermore it supplies a rational, cheap method of joining pleasure to healthful exercise. Yes, the "Safety" is a new and fascinating method of travel and the generation of wheelman is on the increase.

But with all its attractions and the pleasure that it affords, there are two aspects of this matter which may well treme nervousness followed by insomgrades, to too much long-distance riding-in short, to excessive bicycling. opened until now. Her present pur- tell us, is nature's danger signal, and

bon women everywhere will welcome ty. It especially means impaired many opportunities to sing to her own sion and loss to the insurance compeople the same blessed evangel she panies. The bicyclists-especially the young, who know so much, while the mature parent and the venerable physician know so little-will not believe will be too late to apply the remedy.

Any who are interested in this subject, and indeed all who resort to the bicycle may read with profit the arphysician, Sir Benjamin Ward Rich-North American Review. Himself a cyclist, fond of the wheel, after dwellpromoter of health, he warns his devin this matter the Pauline doctrine ap- sure, and hurl the boy into a star

plies with great force-"Let your mod- | higher press of business at too early eration be known of all men .- [Chris- | an age; and not one person in a huntian Work.

## Love Disappointment.

Woman is More Reliant Than Formerly But Her Heart is Just the Same.

(Fashions.)

The independent, self-reliant woman of the nineteenth century is far less subject to the sort of disappointment that so frequently afflicted her sister, or rather great grand-aunt, of a hundred years ago. In those days one was hardly more ashamed of a lovesickness than of bodily ailment. Indeed, the girls whose ideals were formed upon a study of the exquisite sensitiveness of Clarissa Harlowe thought it rather vulgar to be ruddy and vigorous and of robust cheerfulness. It was so much more "interesting" to be fragile and pallid, and the weeping prey of some secret, sentimental sorrow. They felt it was almost coarse to have one's course of writer of children's stories, died re- back hair down, apostrophizing the moon, as the ladies of the eighteenth century so loved to do. She would probably drop to sleep from pure wholesome fatigue before the apostrophe was half finished. Nor could she sit long hours dampening down a withered flower or two and a packet of letters tied up with a little blue ribbon, while her drive in golf was so ineffective and needed such a lot of practice to bring it up to the standard of the club. She couldn't if she tried find her "spirits fail" at the very mention of her loved one's name, as Clarissa's used, and sink into deep swoons on a fresh keeper's wife, who did not know the slightest provocation, because cold | Lord Spencer by sight. Therefore, baths, fresh air and exercise have made when he was returning home on the the pulse of her blood so swift and strong that it would require a very ex-

Yet, though fashions and manners Yet, though fashions and manners his name. He explained that he was change, the human heart is the same "Lord Spencer." Now, the woman always, and under a golfing sweater knew that lunatics are very often unor a Norfolk jacket it will beat as der the delusion that they are people sorrowfully as it ever heaved under of rank, and she was not aware of book-muslin or India shawls.

seldom wed" is as true now as when girls wore sandal slippers and poke bonnets, and unrequited love is as that Lord Spencer had to go and bring two pound bicycle as it was on an who the supposed lunatic really was. ambling pafrey or in a sedan chair. A story is told by a brewer who fishermen, and she had become con-Because we have no longer the sim- does a thriving business in a moderate vinced that the poor are happier than plicity and romantic innocence of the way in a provincial town, that some the millionaires. women who hung out signals of discruelest anguish and despair at being denied what seems to us the great joy of life—a happy love. It is true that women of today-more occupied with the broader modern interests and duties-are not so prone to center all their lives upon the winning of one man's approval, and have less time to brood over their failure than those romantic ladies who died from love a hundred years ago.

## The Protected Trade.

The Woman's Signal (Eng.) says: We should cease saying "the trade," and call it "the protected trade." The White Heart Inn at Reigate is a case arrest attention, and which have oc- in point. Justice Chitty declares that casioned no little anxiety in many Lady Henry Somerset has no right to quarters. The first is a form of ex- let her scruples hold her from renewing the license to sell liquor. She is nia, which afflicts many wheelmen and forced by law to receive money from which is charged to excessive speed, the open bar, and to give her signature the eastern roads for a rate of one and ustrated by her character and career. to undue exertion in traveling on up to a legal document authorizing the continuance of the sale of intoxicating liquors, although she is president of the Women's Temperance Society of England. The landowner in Scotland may evict the crofter; Lord Salisbury in Baltimore from Oct. 14 to 18, and | months, and, after singing there, to go | means much more than those who are | may decline to let the Wesleyans build a church on his domain; but Lady Henry Somerset must license a liquor selling hotel whether she will or not. Verily in these days "the protected truthfully described.

## Bankrupt Men and Women.

When is a man a bankrupt? First this; but it will prove its own truth in of all when he grows up missing his time; and when that time is come it own manhood; second, when he misses comfort and peace and pleasure; third, when he loses his health and physical ability; tourth, when he comes out without intellectual culture and ticle by the distinguished London breadth of sympathy. A man or woman's life is a failure when he or ardson, M.D., F.R. S., in the current she gets through his or her earthly career without that something which we call character, or manhood, or womanhood. Life ought to be so lived as to leave a strong, indestructible moral power-an immoral eleotees against its dangers. Among ment of noble character. Any life these he cites the deformity which that comes short of this is not a sucminute; denounces "speeding" as a test against it. That is considered to sapper of vitality and the cause of in- be a success which racks body and somnia; warns against heart enlarge- mind with constant anxiety, and looks chronicle. ment consequent upon excessive rid- on pure pleasure-mere play-as ing, and upon exhaustion of the nerv- either a sin or closely akin to it. So ous system from the same cause. far from any wrong attaching to a life Such words from such a competent of pleasure, no other life can be consource and from one who is himself an ceived as right. Our days and weeks enthusiast in the very moderate use of ought to be adjusted to rest and comthe wheel are deserving of attention fort precisely as they are adjusted to in the practice of a profession entail- and vegetables, and drunk eleven and should be heeded. Very clearly work. Our schools are at high

dred is sound and wholesome at 50 eration are insufficiently known virtues. Can we better describe a man who has lost even a capacity for rest, has fretted his nervous constitution into shreds, and knows no such idea as

Common Names as Titles.

for idle hours, than as bankrupt?

(Cassell's Saturday Journal.) A very large number of curious anecdotes testify to the fact that, however fond the multitude may be of celebrities, they do not possess any peculiar aptitude for identifying the unknown, and that there is no hallmark immediately perceptible which distinguishes the rich, titled and successful, from others less fortunate.

Some of these are not generally known. Viscount Parker, the eldest son of the Earl of Macclesfield, tells a story that on one occasion when he gave his name to a sporting character on a racecourse as "Lord Parker," the true love run placidly smooth. One other looked him up and with a cer in the commissariat department, can hardly imagine a red-cheeked, derisive whistle and said: "Well, I've strong-ankled bicycle girl, with her heard of Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, but I don't never believe in no Lord Parker;" apparently inferring that the comparative commonness of this name inspired doubts as to the reality of the title.

Earl Spencer has had experience of the little that the world knows of its greatest men. For some years he possessed the privilege of passing through the grounds of the county lunatic asylum on his way from Althorp to a board of which he was a member. The keepers, of course, all knew him well; but it happened that a change was made at the gate, so that there was next occasion, instead of opening the gate with the utmost deference, the traordinary amount of emotion to dam strange woman looked at the new arrival very suspiciously and inquired Lord Spencer's habit. "You may be "Whom first we love you know we the Prince of Wales for all I know," she observed, "but you don't go out of here." And so determined was she, bitter a burden to bear upon a twenty- one of the keepers to explain to her

years ago he met in the train a Hindlip" (the late peer), "and my either." firm is Allsopp & Sons, which you may have heard of."

The father of the present Marquis that the adversary might be hampered there was only one man between all prospecting herself. Land's End and John o' Groat's House who could have done his business so neatly, and that was "Old trade" is the name by which Bung's Twiddle." "Old Twiddle" theremoney-making method may be most upon revealed his identity, and the conflict ended amid mutual satisfac-

## Prohibition in Bechuanaland.

It is a cheering indication that Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, has notified the Government in South not allow the sale of liquors in Bechuanaland. We learn that the Colonial Government has had a hot debate, claiming that England would never think of putting such a restriction upon Australia; but it must be remembered that Australia has an established home government, while the annexation of this new territory enables

WE DON'T NEED TO

Mr. W. Dean, Dear Sir—I have suffered from Sciatica for fifteen years. I have tried sixteen doctors, and afterwards went to the hospital. I was told to go home, as there was no cure. I heard of Dean's Rheumatism and Sciatica Cure, and gave it a trial. It cured me in six weeks. I have not had a trace of it since and can recommend it to any person suffering from these diseases as ahead of anything in the market. Yours truly, Thos. Jones.

This medicine may now be obtained from any druggist in \$1 bottles, or six for \$5. Do not suffer nor permit your friends to suffer when you can get it. Africa that the home Government will the home Government to make conditions that it considers important to the well-being of the people to be annexed. We have often had occasions to express our dissent from the position taken by Mr. Chamberlain, and for that reason we are the more glad to applaud his action in this instance, and we devoutly hope we may have many other similar acts of his to

#### About People.

George Meredith's readers will learn years of age. Temperance and mod- with regret that he has become almost completely deaf.

Cato, learning Greek at 80, writes Mr. Smalley in the New York Herald, is outdone by Mr. Gladstone learning Danish at 85. peace, and even has a business scheme

The Rev. Dr. Hall's services as pastor seem to be appreciated in New York as by the will of Mrs. E. H. Ford he is to receive \$3,000 a year for life for his labors in the cause of Christ.

Thomas Hardy is reported to have completed his drama, founded on his Tess of the D'Urbervilles, which will be produced in London in the autumn.

Queen Margherita, of Italy, is an ardent student of Hebrew, and a great admirer of Jews and their literature. On a recent visit to Venice, she gave a private audience to Signor Caen Porto, chief rabbi of the Jewish community, and received him in the most charming manner.

Mr. Gilbert Parker, the poet and novelist, recently encountered a Canadian bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The Right Reverend pompously inquired: "Ah, Gilbert. And are you still writing your-ahlittle books?" Mr. Parker arswered promptly: "Yes, Bishop. And are you still preaching your-ah-little ser-

Pandita Surendrabala Devi is traveling in the important cities of Upper India with the object of rousing the Hindus to ameliorate the condition of their women by giving them education. Large audiences assemble to hear her, and the conviction that India can never rise in the scale of nations until its women are educated, seems to be gaining ground.

Beatrice Harraden has been credited with very large proceeds from her book "Ships that Pass in the Night," but she says that £130 (\$650) is all that she has received from the book in Great Britain, the United States, the British colonies and the continent of Europe. So it seems that the books that get widely talked about do not always pay big profits.

The Countess Schimmelmann, formerly a lady-in-waiting at the court of Berlin, addressed the workingmen of Copenhagen the other day, and announced that she intended to sell her large villa near the Danish capital and devote the proceeds to the poor. She had lived, she said, in the palace of an Emperor, and in the huts of

The eagerness of some well-meantress for all the world to see in their stranger with whom he got into con- ing but mistaken writers of very recent white cheeks and tear-stained eyes, we versation. The talk turned to brewing date on political subjects reminds one have not lost the power to feel the and beer, and the stranger showed so of the retort made by Mr. Thomas B. much interest and knowledge that the Reid, the ex-speaker of the House of brewer told how his business stood, Representatives, to a member who dehow it could be extended by use of clared in a moment of vexation, foimore capital, and offered to take him lowing what he considered decidedly into partnership if he could put in the | Czar-like treatment from the Mains capital. The stranger hummed a little, man, that "he would rather be right and then declined on the ground that than the speaker." Mr. Reed paused he already had a business of his own. a moment and then quietly replied: "The fact is," he said, "I am Lord "But the gentleman will never be

> Mrs. H. C. Cosgrove, of Joplin, Mo., is said to be one of the most successful dealers in mines and real esof Tweeddale was a noted boxer, and tate in the world, although she is a in order to indulge in his taste for tiny woman with the quietest and pugilistic combats without any fear most winning ways. Lately Mrs. Cosgrove has organized a mining company by any considerations of relative rank, composed entirely of women. It has he used to travel about the country a woman's name-the "Helen Mar incognito and strike up casual ac- Mining and Investment Company.' quaintances with likely "bruisers," It is officered by women, and its stock On one occasion he fell in with a trav- is held by woman and one of the mines eling tinker, who, after narrating his on its extensive and valuable possestriumphs in the ring, asserted that he sion is called, "The New Woman." could box any man in the kingdom. While this idea of a company solely Lord Tweeddale thereupon challenged | composed of women is a novelty, the him to a round, and very soon successful woman miner is an estabknocked him out of time. The tinker lished fact in that region; one woman picked himself up with a puzzled air, receives \$800 per week, in royalties and remarked that he had thought that from her mines, and she superintends

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our lives-these never leave us. They cannot separate from our consciousness, but of their nature are divine and immortal. -W. M. Thackeray.

# DEAN'S CURE

USERS TELL ITS WORTH.

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