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PROHIBITION FIGHT THE WORLD OVER

The Editor's Views and Other News on This Great Movement

The Uncheered Hero

Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., writing to

General Barron, says :

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An Admiral's Testimony

and since I have entirely given up wine,

spirits and beer, I find I can do as

thirty. I am always well; always

cheery; laugh at the 'downs' of life

equally with the 'ups'; and always

"If only some of the young men

would try going without liquor for three

months, I do not believe they would

think liquor at all necessary again.

Get some of your splendid young men

to try it, and 'report proceedings' after the three months."-Christian Guard-

Why Not?

From American Prohibition Press Assoc.

Detroit brewers are willing to decrease

the number of saloons in that city by 200,

in order to head off the prohibition wave

which threatens the existence of all sal-

the sentiment against saloons"in this

country, they would understand that

ens the argument of the Prohibitionists.

thing for society, wouldn't the closing

of all the saloons in Detroit be much

If a saloon is a helpful factor in a

community, why not increase the num-

ber by 200 rather than rob Detroit of

the beneficient influence of that num-

Keep Sweet

· things don't just come your way-

Don't you be a pampered baby and de-

clare, "now I wont' play !"

Just go grinning on and bear it:

If you earn a crown, you'll wear it-

Have you heartache? Millions share

keep sweet.

Don't go handing out your troubles to

If you whine around they try to keep

Don't declare the world's "agin" you

Prove there's lots of good stuff in-

keep sweet.

and despair looms into view, Set your jaw and whisper grimly,

keep sweet

Keep his flag of courage flying:

keep sweet.

place in Nature's plan,

"Tho they're false, yet I'll be true."

from meeting you again-

Don't let pessimism win you,

your busy fellow men

ber?-Kansas-City Star.

If the closing of 200 saloons is a good

Tim Brooks he studies awful hard And faithful all the year, But goes out in the schoolhouse yard

And never ge's a cheer ; And Billy Gibbs, he shirks and frets-He hates to work at all-

it you should hear the cheer he gets Because he hits the ball.

Tim Brooks he always leads his class And gets his lessons done ; But Billy Gibbs lets hours pass Just thinking up some fun; But no one cheers and throws his hat

And says "Hurrah for Tim !" But when Bill Gibbs goes up to bat

The boys all cheer for him. Bill Gibbs he suffers awful pain

When he comes to recite ; He cannot do his sums again

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Or get his grammar right ; Then teacher calls on Tommy Brooks And points to him with pride, But when we play a game she looks And cheers for Bill outside.

Sometimes Tim Brooks he sees the game

And watches Bill at bat, " He gets excited just the same And cheers and throws his hat ; But when he has sums in school

And Bill is watching him, Bill quite forgets the Golden Rule And never cheers for Tim.

I guess I'd rather be like Tim

Than Billy Gibbs, but when The boys outside are cheering him It sounds quite pleasant then;

And it must sometimes seem quite hard To study all the year

And go out in the school house vard But never get a cheer-J. W. Foley

in New York Times.

Sharp Things Meant Kindly

The fact that the saloon exists in any town is a sign that the voters want i 0

The saloon should be wiped out We have stood its bestial influence long enough.

-0-The beer makers say that " everybody should drink 'beer moderately." But their beer keeps saying, "More" and " Yet More.'

-0-The liquor business can never become decent ; it will never become law-abiding, for in its very nature and essence it is indecent and lawless.

The man who sells liquor to his brother man gives himself over to the If your dearest hopes seem blighted wilful breaking of the law against his brother and against his God.

A religious contemporary says ; "We need never expect the liquor business to become as law-abiding and respectful of the rights of the community a any other business. All that we may ever hope to do with it, is by brute force, make it observe the semblance of

When men really make up their minds that they do not want a thing, there is always a way to accomplish their desire. The trouble is that they are led off by arguments skillfully drawn by interested parties. It would hardly be reasonable to expect a bung hole parasite to do anything but laud the liquor business. Economic interest

decency."

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den it takes de res' of its lifetime to shall keep them is uncertain. learn to keep fum talkin' too much."

Week End

"Have you given the goldfish any than doing what you can do well, and fresh water this morning, Mary?" doing well what ever you do, w "No, mum; they ain't drunk all I give thought of fame. - Longfellow. 'em-vesterday yet."

A recent novel has the following passage, "With one hand he held the into strength; every passion subdued beautiful golden head above the buffet- by a higher impulse is so much charing waves, and with the other called acter.-F. W. Robinson. " I do not believe that alcohol in any form ever has, or ever will, do anyone loudly for assistance." any good. I am now sixty years old,

HUMORISMS

Amusing Stories to While Away

the Lighter Moments of the

"It takes a baby mos' two years to

"I was going to give Jinks a little things that money can buy, but it's triendly advice this morning." "And good, too, to check up once in a while didn't you?" "No; he started to tell and make sure you haven't lost the much work, or more, physically and mentally, than I could do when I was' me how to run my affairs, and that's things that money won't buy.-George Horace Lorimer. something I tolerate from no man."

> Mother-"What ! Fighting again? Such a black eye ! If you'd only follow The all greats deeds were proved but the lead of the minister's little boy-

Tommy-"Aw, I did try ter follow his lead, but he led again wid his left an' dat's where he biffed me."

The tides run swiftly out in the Bay of Fundy.

A summer urchin, witnessing the phenomenon for the first time, yelled shrilly : " Ma, look quick ! Some one has pulled the plug out of the ocean."

"This is an age of steel," said the after-dinner speaker.

" Permit me to suggest," interrupted oons. If the brewers really appreciated the chairman courteously, "that for the benefit of the reporters present you spell that last word. their Detroit proposition really strength-

> "I hope you came out of that horse trade with a clear conscience." "Yes," answered Si, smiling ; but it

kind o' worries me. · My conscience is so onusually clear that I can't help feelin' I must o' got the wust o' the trade

Two diners at a hotel were disputing as to what a pineapple really was. One of them insisted that it was a fruit, the other insisted that it was a vegetable. The friends determined to accept the January 1st 1909 for only 35 cents. Don't be foolish and get sour when decision of the waiter, who was called

to the table. "John," asked one of them, "how do you describe a pineapple? Is it a fruit or is it a vegetable ?" "It's neither, genulemen ; a pine apple is always a hextra !" he replied.

The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed.

"Why," asked his friend, "are you so sad?" "Alas !" he answered, "the sea is

the grave of my first wife." The friend's lips curled superciliously.

"But you are married again," he murmured. "Yes," said he, "and my second

wife won't go near the water."

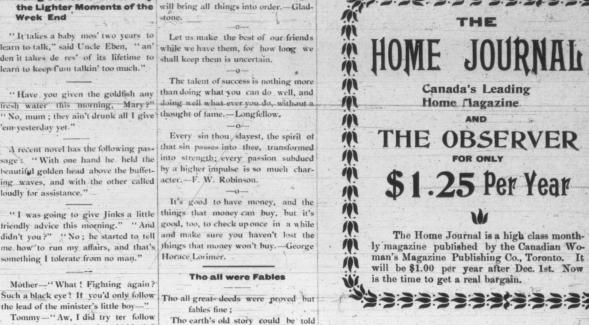
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a hundred years." A little girl was sent by her mother Ruiter Biecc. wansville,

Baltimore American ²¹ But, mama, same "1 can't say that word !" "is But, mama," said the little one,

Adam Smith on Strong Drink "But you must try," said the mother, HULL BLOCK



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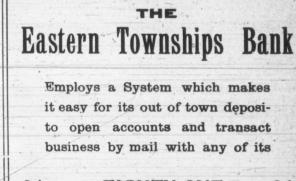
to the grocery store with a jug for a

quart of vinegar.

anew; Tho the sweet fashions loved of them that sue Were empty as the ruined Delphian shrine Tho God did never man in words benign t With sense of His great fatherhood endure; Tho life immortal were a dream untrue. And he that promised it was not divine; Tho soul, tho spirit, were not and all hope Reaching beyond the bourne melted away The virtue had no goal and goed no scope, But both were doomed to end with this our clay; The all were not, to the ungraced

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-Jean Ingelow.



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More than two-thirds of the drunkmean defeat for Taft. "If I go to the White House," said

Mr. Chafin, "the first thing my wife and I would do would be to clean up city showed that in four days they were are at grips with one of the worst all the whisky bottles. I would also entered by nearly 40,000 women, who enemies of the human race."-Presbycall a special session of Congress on had over 10,000 children with them. terian Record. March 6, and I assure you that within The man who says that times are not twelve months afterwards there would be no more distilleries or breweries in does not know.-Dominion Presbyter-Canada's Leading Home Magazine, at

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Adam Smith, the author of "The " for I must have vinegar, and there's money means power, no matter how Adam Smith, the author of the obtained. Now if men, would look at it as the "skin game" it really is, they of real political econmy, lived over a and, as she reached the counter of the

store, she pulled the cork out of the It was Adam Smith who wrote "All jug with a pop, swung the jug on the

labor expended in producing strong counter with a thud, and said to the W. K. McKeows 3- G. H. Borvin Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition nom- drink is utterly unproductive: it adds astonished clerk :

"There ! Smell of that and give me a quart !"

S Do I get less keen on temperance ards apprehended in London last year work as I go on ?" asked the Bishop of were women. An investigation of London at a meeting in support of the twenty-one public-houses in the same Licensing Bill. "No," he added, "we

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