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Globe's dismal picture of conditions in the Ontario government is not overboth Mr. Robinette's advice and The sons, therefore, it is to be hoped peace And who are the Nathans who sit Globe's, and put in an eminent jurist, will be preserved at this time and so and who are the Nathans who sit an eminent business man, a chap who give time for the first impression of minion parliament? A few of Sir Wil- will take proper care of the public friendliness to grow into a deeper and frid's distinguished supporters during domain, a vitalized educationist and more enduring form. There are althe past seven years summoned courage to tell the Laurier government that it was wrong. Hop J. Isreal Tarte tried to reason Sir Wilfrid Laurier into difference between the candid friends and their statesmen were never called on to face a harder task than falls to

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Despite the inclemency of the weather, Magsey Hall was all but completely filled at the afternoon meeting of the Canadian Temperance League yesterday. The speaker of the occasion was Colonel George W. Bain of Kentucky, a noted temperance or-ator and a prime favorite with Toronto au-ciences. The colonei was in his best form, assemblage thruout his address.

Colonel Bain is a typical citizen of th

republic, and his soft Southern accent fell pleasantly on the ear. He is a little over 60 years of sge, of medium height and still 60 years of sge, of medium height and still alert and vigorous. His face is that of the entausiast and the reformer, and he has all his countrymen's easy flow of language and londness for the flowers and emoentsaments of rhestoric. All his points are driven nome with emphatic motion and gesture, and in those places where the greatest ighits and shadows of his subject tail he rises to a real and moving eloquence. For his finistrations, he covers many fields, drawing equally from scenes in his own varied experience and the wide realm of history and blography. His own life, the Colseum at Itome in the days of its glory and fits tragedy, Greece in the age of Pericles, Caesar, Alexander, Hannoal, Kentucky, the clvit war, William Ewart Gladstone and Lard Shaftesbury were all used in turn to emphasize his points and illustrate his appeals.

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If He Could Live Over Again.

The Kentuckian got on good terms with his audience from the start of his address by stating he had no special subject, but would talk for a little on what he would do had he to live his life over again, he believed he could do better, but there were many things in which he would do the same. He would be brought up in the country-would have the same sweethearts, vonid marry the same girl. He would be born in the same girl. He would be heard in many states and provinces of the Dominion, and his experience was that good and bad people were pretty well distributed.

His First Lie.

By a skilful transition, Colonel Bain reached his main subject, by pointing out the happiness of being born with a good heritage and in a good environment, using the ancestry of W. E. Gladstone in lilustration, and the inherited appetite for drilk as the melancholy example of the other and reverse fate. Speaking of what he would not repeat, were he living his life over again, the speaker emphasized the value of the lost golden hours and their diamond minutes. Take care, young men, he said, of your wasted moments. He remembered his first lie as a boy. Everybody smoked, and he, too, wished to be a man, His mother had gone away one day, and he resolved to learn. So he bought some of the finest cigars he could get, six for five cents, went to the barn and lighted one. In 15 or 20 minutes the barn was turning round him, and he heard his uncle actions him the same ster. Well, uncle, it always did make me sick to see a billa

billed tooth knocked out of a horse."

Kind Words Never Die,

Were he to live his life over, he would keep a better bit on his tongue and bridie on his temper. Hearts were breaking for want of a kind word. "Husbands," said the orator, "go home and take your wives in your arms, and tell them they are the best women in the world, even if you do have to stretch the truth a bit." Keep company with your compenence. You can leave your friends, your companions and leave your friends, your companions, and will win North Ontario, said and will win North On

astic evangelist.

The chair was occupied by J. N. Mc-Kendry, and some levely contraite soles were rendered by Miss Laura Gertrude Shildrick.

In making his announcements last evening, the Rev. William Sparling of the Metropolitan Methodist Church took occasion to say that he had that day heard a statement which he had heard before, but never without resentment. It was that men filled their jails and reformatories and women their churches. That might he true of the States: It was not true of Canada. Looking round the crowded church, in which both sexes were fully represented. Mr. Sparling added that in Canada, at least, there were quite as many men as women in the churches, and he said most emphatically the statement was not true.

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Edward H. Crockford was arrested have now been published, together with essays by W. R. Holme, M.A., Montread Gazette; J. Macdonald Oxley, real Gazette; J. Macdonald Oxley, real: P. Cameron, D.C.L. Toronto: W. S. Johnston, Montreal: P. Cameron, D.C.L. Toronto: R. W. Harris, B.A., Halifax: Jas. Lawlor, Will stream of the major pertion of live sheep and protection for agent and will ensure that the individual interests of each of the individual interests of

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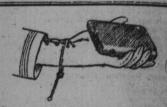
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POLITICAL NOTES.

When a seat becomes vacant in the Manitoba legislature an election is held to fill it. The member for Beautiful Plains, Hon. J. A. Davidson, died a few days ago and the by-election will take place on Dec. 9.

yourself. Colonel Bais then described his experience at a Kentucky polling, where he had stood for two hours in the rain and wind while two desperadoes, with pistois in their pockets, were controlling the hallot. Turning to the drink traffe, he described with great power the spectacle in the Collseum at Rome. When gladiator for aght with gladiator, and fair women were tossed on the horns of buils as a holidar spectacle for the 80,000 koman men and women who filled its benches. What were these scenes compared with the tragedles and credities caused by the liquor habit? He drew a graphic picture of the recent crime, in Chicago, where a drunken flushand, mad because a little money in the house had been taken for food for his starving family, shot his wife and children. "Hang the demon," your say, but what of the traffic that made the deed possible? The sleeping conscience of the nation needed to be aroused.

Career of Lord Shaftesbury.

In conclusion, the colonel gave an eloquent epitome of the career of the illustrious nobleman and philanthropist, Lord Shaftesbury. He pleaded with the young men before him to live noble lives. Women were better than men. Men filled their jails and reformatories, but women filled the churches. Yet the baby boy was as pure as the baby girl. Young men, sign the pleage, he exclaimed, and you will give at this season a patriotic badge for your country and a chaplet for your mother's brow. At the end of the address, many young men went forward, signed the Cabonal and temperance pledge and received a warm shake of the hand from the enthusiastic evangelist.

The chair was occupied by I, N. McKendry and some lovely contraits occur.

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