

7. Camp Addresses
e Lodge Yesterday
n Temperance

of the ways in which the
light be redeemed and the
light Temperance principles
ought early to be applied
before the people at all
great curse, the saloon,
eliminated. The speaker
did regard the saloon only
as a great evil. He was glad to
hear of any movement now
to reduce the number of saloons
like this must go on less en-
tation to men. While re-
ligion and character were
the basis of the virtuous
generation is the greatest
to be led to believe in God's
turn away from a life of
in His strength he will
bept from the evil.
The speaker's remarks were
an appeal to the temperance
men people to continue in the
ally, to hold whatever gains
ade and to strive to make

ry Day Club last evening Raymond declared his strong effort to secure prohibitions, and stated that if the same were carried into the ward he would willingly be the first to circulate the petitions. He said that St. John for twenty years has been "a dry town," and I think there is more of the young men of seventeen to twenty years of age today than in those years."

He said further that he could not remember a case of drunken men on a Saturday night in the city of St. John and King Square, that he had been in for three months' visit in New York, and he said, "I have never seen fight the saloon there," he said, "and I believe now made possible."

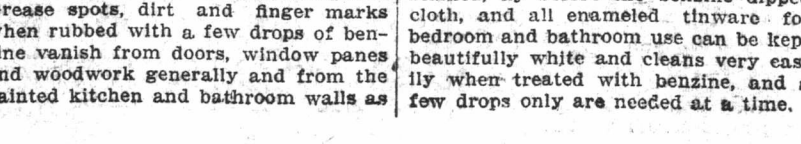
It is time for us who are Christians to say whether we are for or against the saloon.

the boys and young men," and said it was difficult to why the evil had been so. If a disease broke out, down one man in ten the boys would be quarantined and isolated. Continuing he said his own experience as a visitor to the almshouses and the houses of illies what he had learned ought by the drink habit, hearers to back the present to close the saloons. In this connection must be the people, and in the near future saloons as possible. Dr. Raymond's address strong impression on the sick completely filled, the music included two soloists, quartette, and Mr. a temperance recitation.

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QUALLY WELL
IN
EITHER HOT
OR
COLD WATER
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paign in Westmoreland is on. At a largely attended meeting of the men's union of St. John's Presbyterian Church today, a resolution was passed by a standing vote pledging themselves to vote and work against the

every effort the attempt being made to license the liquor traffic in this city and county. In some of the city pulpits reference was made to the C. T. A. election. Rev. James Strothard appealed to his congregation

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