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Temperance in England. BY FRANCES E. WILLARD.

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The Royal Albert Hall seats ten thousand persons, and was built as a great concert-room.

It was not supposed until recently that the speaking voice could be successfully employed here, but on May 25, a meeting lasting from 5.30 to 9.30 held the office of the best of them—at Yerssiles, the Paris suburb where the Empergos here, but on May 25, a meeting lasting from 5.30 to 9.30 held the office of the best of them—at Yerssiles, the praiding officer stated that 90,000 applications had been made for tickets; and there was an overflow meeting in Hyde Park, that great safety-valve of London where any body is permitted to have a proper to the political to any anything. The chorus was made up of 1,500 voices, and when the first more had been given the political champton of temperance in the House of Commons. As he came forward the audience roes, and with waving of handkretchiefs and an outburs of hearty English cheem greated the temperance shief. He was at his best, and his voice seemed to be heard to the illimitable height of the top-row," where, if men looked like "tree walking," they were seedlings of the liveyen. The "gay wisdom" of Sir Wilfred in proverbial, and shone out in the usual cheery fashion. Nothing pleases him like getting the better of Salisbury; and he laster had said that within a week that "if the Local Option Bill were passed, England would be the cene of terrible drunkenness." He had also declared at another meeting the day following that Parliament had no right to deprive the poor man of his beer." Sir Wilfred in proverbial, and shone out in the usual cheery fashion. Nothing pleases him like getting the better of Salisbury; and he laster had said that within a week that "if the Local Option Bill were passed, England would be the cene of terrible drunkenness." He had also declared at another meeting the day following that Parliament had no right to deprive the poor man of his beer." Sir Wilfred can be seen as a provent the sease of th

Conservitive leader, the sure method of making the people drunken is to keep beer away from them."

Lady, Heary's speech was fully equal to Sir Wilfred's, and she was equally well heard. The London press spoke of her address, as they did of the one recently at the great Armenian meeting in St. James' Hall, as "fully up to her standard," and they laid especial emphasis on the manner of delivery and the medicines voice; they might have added the attractive womanly presence as well It is the general opinion that no woman in England equals this White Ribbon leader in point of oratorical ability.

James H. Raper, the veteran temperance speaker, came at the end of the meeting, and held his audience, which is all that need be said.

He said: "The whole thing is under voting now—I want you to hear that, my friend on the back seat in the gallery! No publican in England has allcense save as it was voted to hize. If five magistrates were present and four voted against his license, he got it by a majority of one. What we temperance people think is more reasonable and just is what this bill demnads—namely, that the men and women in any given locality shall vote to grant or withhold the license." This line of reasoning was similar to that of Sir Wilfred's went he said that any landowner had a right trefue a place to the publican on his destates, no matter whether this was the wish of his tetrantry or not; and he asked this pertinent question: "Which is more in accord with the British love of fair play, that one man may evere a cone? If the veto of the landlord is right, the veto of the people cannot be wrong if the greater force ought to carry; and which force is greater, his or yours?

Canon Murnare made an impassioned speach. He said: "Whoever may be against us, sober England is for us. The minones of the liquor traffic might perhaps crowd this hall, but with whom would they crowd it? Not sober men and women of the church, the school and the home, but with men whose self-interest crowded them together in defense of a trade

carayed against the temperance people, brow the medical expert is not too but is no match for the living God. This care of come is coming to foll the season of the company of the company

A WINTER IN PARIS.

reached home with his family, and on the svening of his arrival was interviewed by a Recorder reporter, and asked to give an account of himself.

"Well," he said, in reply to a sussion on the status of the Pink Pill business in France, "60" course it init altogether an teasy matter to introduce a foreign article into a strange market, but I don't think we can complain of the progress made, and it is gratifying to report that some, at least, of the Paris doctors are open to recognize a medicine of which the initiation of the best of them—at Verseiles, the Paris suburb where the Emperor

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"A cat," said Tommy, "has to ba kill define times before it's dead."
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