About Non-Enforcement.

The people of the Province of Ontario are not alone by any means in their complaints about the non-enforcement of the stringent provisions of the license laws. These complaints are very general. As a matter of fact it would seem as though our liquor laws are better enforced and our officers in Ontario are more efficient in this respect than almost anywhere

There lies before us a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Irish Presbyterian Church General Assembly, held in Belfast last month, and one of the resolutions unanimously adopted denounced in strong language "the scandlous infringements of the Sunday Closing Act, to the consequent demoralization of the transgressors themselves, and to the hardships inflicted on all peaceful and law-abiding residents in the localities where such violations are perpetrated." It is wellknown, too, that a Presbyterian General Assembly is cautious about the changes it makes and temperate in the language it uses.

At the last Manitoba W. C. T. U. convention, held in Winnipeg last month, a resolution was adopted denouncing in strong terms the shameful and open violations of the liquor laws In that Province. We have reason to believe that these charges are well founded.

From British Columbia similar reports come. The liquor laws are not nearly as stringent as ours, and even these are very poorly enforced in many

In Montreal and in most other populous parts of the Province of Quebec similar complaints are frequent and bitter. The law there allows licensed places to remain open until 10 o'clock on Saturday night instead of 7, as here, and yet it and the Sunsystematically violated in many places. fact that after a good deal of pains has been taken to convict parties and have fines imposed on them the fines are

many instances never collected at all. In Nova Scotia, while the license laws are very stringent and the penalties for violations are severe, it is a well-known fact that open and systematic violations are much more general than here. In Halitax for some years it was currently reported that at least of the Patrons, and of the P. lifted the wine to her lips. A servant 200 unlawful liquor selling places were kept open, and the city authorities were well cognizant of the fact. Matters are reported to be better there now, but in such leading towns as Amherst, Truro, Windsor and Yarmouth unlawful selling has been pretty general and open for years.

Very few laws are more difficult to enforce than liquor laws and in very few have the officials so little assistance from the general community. There are large profits to the violators-the sellers. Most persons feel that "it is not their business" to give any practical help in the matter of giving any help. In many cases it is actually dangerous to furnish any help or even a hint of information; the homes of those even suspected have been burned or other property injured or destroyed; there is a great prejudice against "informers," and when detectives are employed they are denounced as "sneaks and spies" even by magistrates in some to the Pope and to Romanism in instances as well as by the mere hire- these days. Many denominations have ling lawyers. The difficulties of obtaining evidence to convict are very and the corner-stone of a new Methogreat, as the men by whom most cases | dist Episcopal church has just been could be proved have been demoralized already by the business. Even lent, and the building has already far the advocates of the continued drink progressed. One difficulty has been traffic are constantly urging that to met in the prosecution of the work enforce such laws causes a large which we in this country can little unamount of perjury. In nearly every derstand. As the workmen were seekcase those who have the duty in hand ing a firm foundation for the massive of such law enforcement are fairly walls, they came repeatedly upon the

general prohibition law-making a were discovered. Interesting fragclean sweep of the manufacture and ments of pavements and old statues importation as well as the sale-is that were brought to light, and fifteen feet it is more easy of enforcement than a below the surface the diggers found mere license law. Under the latter that "they were pounding on the wails the supplies to the small seller are of a heathen temple over which a easily obtained almost anywhere; under | church and monastery had been built." the former these are cut off. Stop the Surely this is suggestive! At the manufacture and the importation, bottom a heathen temple; above it a which are comparatively easy things to Roman church and monastery; above do, as these must needs be on a large | both the new Methodist church! The scale to amount to anything much, new building will cover a large site. and the sale is stopped very easily. There will be a separate church for There would be fewer violators under English services adjoining a large a reasonably efficient prohibition law audience room for Italians. There than under a reasonably efficient will be room for college work, and license act.

Some Physical Effects.

The North American Review of a recent date has a well written paper by Dr. E. P. Arnold on the effects of alcoholics on the physical system. The facts it gives are somewhat familiar, Bishop Newman, Dr. Burt, Prof. out they cannot become too familiar. to all classes of people. We therefore Above the heads of the speakers republish the following extracts in the floated the flags of Italy and the HOME GUARD, hoping our readers will

ate amount of alcohol is a feeling of esting phenomenon; it seems to point Increased vigor. Ideas are increased toward a union of all Methodists; and in quickness, but lose in concentration. a united Methodism would be one for less than poor ones. The system soon demands the stimu- of the strongest forces for the evanlant more frequently. Abstinence is gelization of the world. Every such always help your wife's appetite. followed by suffering. The hand loses movement as the erection of this The undertaker has been suspected Insomnia adds to the drain on nervous | union may not be wholly a dream. | dies.

forces, and the patient instinctively resorts for relief to the poison which is the direct cause of his condition. In time these symptoms become intensified, and evidences of chronic degenerations manifest themselves.

"Scarcely an organ in the body is exempt. Alcohol in the stomach retards digestion by paralyzing terminal nerves and by a chemical action on the pepsin of the gastric juice produces changes in the secretions of the liver and vitiates the processes throughout the whole alimentary tract by causing a perverted action of the sympathetic nervous ing from the stomach to the intestines yourself," she added a moment after. becomes subjected to abnormal fermentations. As a result poisonous products, designated by modern chem- life if I had." ists as ptomains and leucomains, are

consequently these products are ab- scruples? Do you think it wrong?" sorbed into the system and an autopoisoning results. The lungs and "hardly. Yet, for me it would be skin undertake to assist in relieving wrong. the system of effete material, as shown by the peculiarly disagreeable odor little. He saw her check back a word of the breath and perspiration, persist- from her lips, and the shadow that ing for days after cessation from the swept over her face was sweeter than use of alcohol. These patients will any brightness. But he could not apbe found to suffer from chronic catarrh | propriate her unmerited sympathy. of most of the mucous membranes, and kidney changes leading to cirrhosis and resultant weakening of the walls of blood vessels predispose to rupture and-I mean to keep it." (usually in the brain) producing

Progress in Ontario.

At the Dominion prohibition convention in Montreal last week Dr. Maclaren maintained that that gathering was representative of the prohibition sentiment which had gained such a victory in Ontario. That was a day closing laws are openly and an example of a great reform. They touch it." had that at home. The history of Frequent reports are published of the prohibition in Ontario was the history difficult to match her candor without a of a great reform. They had now in touch of seeming discourtesy. power there a Government pledged to prohibition. They had, he would say, left uncollected for months and in 65 members in the Ontario House who were Prohibitionists. They had no terror for me." the head of the Government pledged his followers must support him. gently: They had over a half of the regular Opposition on their side. afraid." as it pleased. He only wished they in a vase near them. had in Ottawa such support as they the other was bound to oppose it, but rather the bringing about of such a feeling as that if the party in power brought in a prohibitory measure the cated. "Think have unprecious it by the description of the behalf of the bewailed that he could not make it said his friend:

"You are unmerciful," he depresented in the cated that he could not make it said his friend:

"You are unmerciful," he depresented or a nose." Opposition would feel bound to support it. (Applause.) He was perfectly willing to put prohibition before party, but the results in Ontario had mentary," she replied gravely. "I am been brought about without the intro- trying to reflect—to decide. I have the boy weier, and said, "I duction of a third party.

A New Methodist Episcopal

Church in Rome. The Holy City is not left altogether already built fine edifices in that city, laid. The location is said to be excelentitled to a good deal more help and ruins of older buildings, through which sympathy than they generally receive. they had to dig. In this process One of the great advantages of a many objects of archaeological interest ample provision for a publishing department. There will also be a reading and writing room, which it is hoped will be a general place of resort for visitors in the city. The services at the laying of the corner-stone were celebrated on a beautiful afternoon in May, and addresses were delivered by Clark, the Rev. Mr. Powell and others. United States, and the hope uttered by Bishop Newman that they might make good use of them in their future long float together elicited general applause. The progress of the Metho-"The immediate effect of a moder- dist Episcopal Church is a most inter-

Over a Glass of Wine.

They had been introduced, of course, but he spoke to her first at

"May I pour you a little wine?" he asked.

"Thank you," she said, simply, "a little. I drink only claret." "You don't care for the sweet

wines?" "I don't think I really care for any wine, but this is what we drink at system. Partially digested food pass- home. You did not pour any for

He smiled. "It would be for the first time in my

"How strange!" She looked at him point blank with a pair of clear "Elimination is retarded by alcohol; and very kind blue eyes. "Have you

"Well"—he drew a long breath— The color deepened on her cheek a

"No-no" he declared, laughing notably the stomach, and chronic liver slightly. "It is not at all a temptation to me. I have never known the taste and Bright's disease. Degeneration of any sort of liquor. I think I have a great advantage against fate in this,

"Then you are afraid, after all." "Sometimes we recognize danger though we may not fear it."

"If it be danger you must fear it. You do, or you would not take precau-

He looked down and met her earnest glance. She was forgetting her dinner. "If you were not afraid," she went on, impulsively, "wine would seem to radical gathering. Nor need Mr. you as harmless as water. It is be-Buchanan go so far as England to find cause you have a fear that you will not

He was at a loss just here. It was

"Suppose I drink to your better courage," she said. A roguish dimple showed itself. "The deadly cup has

He raised his crystal goblet and to a measure of prohibition, and drank to her in sparkling water, saying

"But of my cup no one need be

They had more than the half There was a pause. She had not P. A. they had one man. Was this came to remove the course and some every ill of present a regret; I salute you with great affection of the last time." nothing? (Applause.) There was a one spoke to her across the table. vagabond and The Conquestion of jurisdiction. Well, there When he could claim her attention hanged on the The Cenwas no question of jurisdiction with again he was ready with a bright re- tury. the Ottawa House. It could legislate mark about the beauty of some roses

"Yes-so pretty-pretty," she said had in the Ontario House. What they vaguely, and then with purpose in her wanted was not that one party was tone, "We had not exhausted our ready to take up the question, while topic, I think. May I ask—is it your But now, find nose too short,

brought in a prohibitory measure, the cated. "Think how ungracious it is to make evorld or a nose." would seem to object to anything amid such surroundings.'

"Never mind about being complinever before given one serious thought stand upon ottom." But the said, "You never came to Worthing!" to this question of temperance. The people I live among—and they are all upright, intelligent and refined-regard a moderate use of liquor as almost indispensable. Surely you must admit that there are thousands and thousands who are not in anyway injured by its use?"

"I know," he said quickly, "but there are millions and millions-the ails will tell you—the hospitals—_____ He stopped abruptly.

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully, "yes. But why not take the good and avoid the evil? We need not become drunkards because we use liquor?"

He met the appeal of her earnest eyes with a look as earnest.

"Since you desire it," he answered, steadily, "let me say one word, and them hehese stars were great Carlyle's Sartor Resartus: then, I think, I will say no more. If you never touch liquor, you not only ably be wise than that in these need not, you cannot become a drunkard. But, if once it cross your lips, the first step is made.'

There was a long silence between them. The rest of the guests went on talking gayly. Presently she spoke, but so low that he had to bend his ear

"You have given me a wonderful message," she said. She laid aside her glass of wine, and in the simple act he knew there was consecration. - [Ladies' Home Journal.

Proverbs.

Words of one syllable say most. Much blue blood appears to run in

The tramp is high tariff's walking Many a king's son never spoke to the queen.

Few preachers believe more than they assert.

No man need apologize for being in the right.

Protection pays for many a pauper's Every small fault is supplied with a magnifier.

Where the road forks in life's journey keep to the right. Rich men can sometimes be bought

Prince Oscar of he mines will in the future be brought inder a regulation, if not a control, by One of the most promhe State, such as the State is not the Episcopal Church, traveling south, ages at the recent mealled upon to exercise over purely Young Men's Christian private industries."

London was Prince Be of Oscar II., King of Sw We sit down to reckon up the darkness

way. It will be rem. . . we ought rather to count the stars three or four years ag therein. married, at Bournemou

Ebba Munck, one of Notabilities Who Never Married ladies-in-waiting. The plea that he was already married to his was quite excited by the father would not conser country. It has been said that he did riage without the renur not care about women, but according part of his son of the r to Lady Hester Stanhope this was not cession to the throne.
willingly consented to.
ent of the London C
describes an interview s

Consented to.
Nobody understood shape and beauty man who proved his is and dress better than he did. One loyalty to the womane. story runs that Walpole tried to get He is an admiral at Navy. The correspondent up a match between Pitt and Necker's daughter — afterwards the celebrated on entering the house in Madame de Stael—the father of the was struck by a fr for latter promising to endow her with was struck by a from the motto of his life. Ind my house we will struck the man who thus throne for his love is a splendid fellow of a splendid fellow of a splendid fellow of the speaks English recognized as a different leading in perions £14,000 a year. But his real love was probably Lady Eleanor Eden, a famous beauty, whom, we are fix, too," and since then I've always told, he gave up with a hard struggle, ready as he was to sacrifice his highest gratification for what he regarded as his duty to the state. Camden, again, would not allow marriage to draw him away from his often leading in per of the Y. M. C. A., ily into various lines that philanthropic effort stamp in princely numerous in these studies; and Sir Joshua Reynolds would seem to have been of the same way of thinking, although a young lady

win his love.

of the name of Weston tried hard to

Although fond of society, Lord

Macaulay kept single, living, as Sir

George O. Trevelyan, his nephew, tells

us, "in the closest and most frequent

Paris, the attention bestowed on him

by the ladies might have been envied

by the most handsome and captivat-

ing men of the period. His devotion,

however, to Madame de Boufflers is

tion and regard for the last time."

Why Samuel Rogers never took a

wife is unknown, although he was far

from insensible to the charms of the

ladies, who seem to have been equally

fond of his society. As a young man,

London season she said to him at a

ball, "I go to Worthing to morrow; are

you coming there?" He did not go.

Some months afterwards, at Ranelagh,

pressed a regret that he had never

married-a regret that he often felt,

especially in his latter years. "If I

Goldsmith did not marry, but it is

said that on one occasion he was with

much difficulty dissuaded from marry-

ing a needlewoman, probably, it has

been suggested, actuated by no other

Favorite Quotations.

Some time ago Miss Ethelwyn

ness. Love not pleasure; love God.

This is the Everlasting Yea, wherein

all contradictories are solved; wherein

From Prof. Goldwin Smith was re-

ceived a selection equally striking and

not so well known, taken from Sir

"Years rush by us like the wind.

We see not whence the eddy comes,

nor whitherward it is tending, and we

seem ourselves to witness their flight

and yet time is beguiling man of his

strength, as the winds rob the woods

To Beautify the Complexion

-do not take the cosmetics, paints

and powders which injure the skin, but

take the easiest way to gain a beautiful

To cure constipation, biliousness,

Walter Scott's Woodstock:

of their foliage.'

whoso walks and works it is well with

fitted to adorn the lich he has so willingly ren nah and Margaret, younger than himself by ten and twelve years respect-You will never ha three or ively. His affection for those two, deep four friends in the colife; your entire confidence is. But to element of blindness or infatuation." give it to many-is tray your Hume was a great favorite with the fair sex, but he never married. What-

—These three which was happiest, Sleep ar had no bad Death said,

dreams." Sleep said "I dreams."

real friends?

numerous in these a de-light to find such aracter

united with such votion in one who has thinself

The child in. He was and tells her, "I see death approach-

-A man fo with the world, the way it was nd the way it was managed the rest he said that his r too long, and to mend matters of the tip of it.

-A childy, a man and a giant went irvater. The child having gone as he could go, forward, he found the object of admirchild would ieve it. The man To Lady Jersey, Rodgers once exwent still fand said, "I stand upon the be But the boy would not believe hen the giant went farther yet, d, "I stand upon the bottom." he man would not somebody to care about me." believe it.

Just beyer own depth lies the inconeeival

-A sailving quitted the sea and settle n to inland life, was wont to teneighbors of the many than a friendly feeling. strange lastrange peoples and strange cu he had seen. All of which beirside their experience, they tou their foreheads and Wetherald gave the favorite quotawinked agnother.

Afterwiere came among them a man widied the stars. He told adians. This is Principal Grant's from worlds, asw it could not reasonstrange ds were other strange ness, and instead thereof find blessedpeoples strange customs, Again they tod their foreheads and winked.

And tailor winked with the rest.

U Labor Troubles.

The laha Christian Advocate (Meth. s.): "What is at the bottom of labor troubles? Why is this wicread unrest among those of us who or with the hands? Is it not sim that these members of the commut have never been duly appreciate Is not the whole struggle of se we erroneously call 'the laboriiglass' a struggle for proper apprecion? It may seem that we are asting a great effort to a small cause ht is there any stronger feeling it ie bosom of man than that which resents condescension and crave lonor?"

color and a wholesome skin. Health The Dutlook (Unden.), New York, is the greatest beautifier. The means while laying it down as a general to beauty, comfort, and health for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preprinple that there "ought to be no scription. Dull eyes, sallow or comromise with the mob," and that wrinkled face, and those "feelings of no destion can properly be considweakness," have their rise in the deereduntil the right of the majority to rangements peculiar to women. govin has been vindicated and the "Favorite" Prescription will build supemacy of the law established, says:

There is something to be said for up, strengthen, and invigorate, every the loctrine that coal oil, and other "run-down" or delicate woman by mirrals stored in the earth are not regulating and assisting all the natural Your mother's perfections may not properly subjects of private property, functions. and should be owned, controlled and managed by the State—at least this Its steadiness, the brain its clearness. church in Rome is a suggestion that of a silent partnership in cure-all reme
The undertaker has been suspected managed by the State—at least this indigestion, sick headache, take Dr.

The undertaker has been suspected proposition is a legitimate one for conunion may not be wholly a dream. sideration. . . . We believe that Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

His Church Affiliations.

This story is told of a minister of who met a citizen who claimed that he also was an Episcopalian:

"To what parish do you belong?" "Don't know nothin' 'bout any parish," was his reply.

"Well, to what diocese do you belong?" I inquired.

"There ain't nothin' of that sort in William Pitt remained single on the this part of the country that I ever heard of," he replied. "But who confirmed you?" said I.

"Nobody," he said. "But didn't you tell me you were an Episcopalian?" I asked in astonish-

ment. "Oh, yes," said the old man, "I'll tell ye how it is. Last spring I went down to New Orleans visitin', and while I was there I went ter church, and it happened to be an Episcopalian one, and, among other things, I heard 'em say that they'd left undone them things they'd oughter done, and done them things they hadn't oughter done;

considered myself an Episcopalian." "Well," said the minister, as he shook the old man's hand, "if your ideas of an Episcopalian are correct, we are the largest denomination in the world."

and I said to myself, 'That's jest my

—In England there is an important committee whose business it is to see to the protection of the native races of South Africa from demoralization as far as possible. The Duke of Westminster is the president. They have recently made a strong protest to the Marquis of Ripon, Secretary of State companionship with his sisters, Han- for the Colonies, regarding the increased smuggling of liquors in some parts of South Africa, and go on to assert that if the evil is not checked and enduring as it was, had in it no it "will bring about the moral and physical destruction of the Basuto nation." Lord Ripon has replied that "You may rely on me that nothing I ever was personal detects, he was can properly do to lessen the evil shall highly popular in society; and when in | be wanting.

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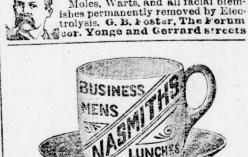
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