

SARNIA.

During the agitation of the Scott Act, our Union took an active interest in promoting the cause by canvassing the town for subscriptions to defray expenses, and by holding public meetings at which prominent temperance speakers advocated the claims of the Act. During the year we have held regular fortnightly meetings for the transaction of business. In the winter and spring we held public meetings in the different churches, addressed by ministers on the subject of Temperance. Deputations have interviewed the Mayor, Chief of Police and License Inspector to urge each to a thorough discharge of his duties. Personal work by visitation has been entered upon by some of the members with what degree of success we are unable to judge. We have consulted together and intend to petition the incoming council not to grant grocery or shop licenses.

MRS. J. LAWRENCE, President.

ST. CATHARINES.

During all the years of our ministry none have been so successful as the one just passed to a close—none so productive for good. Our Union has during the year had lectures that have delighted the people as much so for their intellectual ability and literary attainments as for the temperance sentiments so beautifully taught. We have had J. Ellen Foster, Col. Bain, and Mrs. Mary Livermore. Mrs. Livermore gave us one Temperance Address and her grand Lecture on "What shall we do with our daughters?" We clothed some poor, distributed temperance literature, etc. One of the grandest achievements we have ever accomplished has been the securing of booths at the fair ground in the County of Lincoln. We were able thereby to wipe the liquor off the ground. It was a most wonderful success, and our enterprise has not only succeeded in a moral sense, but our treasury has been replenished.

MINNIE PHELPS.

TORONTO.

We held last winter, as in the previous, our afternoon meetings in the different Churches to draw out and interest the lady members.—Then we had Mrs. Youmans for a fortnight, and we thought the audiences good for Toronto; several of them being small but most of them having six or seven hundred people, and considering the attractions in a city, and the difficulty of getting people to come out to Temperance Meetings, we thought they came out very well. Our Band of Hope was kept up till the spring, and several of our ladies distributed tracts and Temperance literature from door to door. Our weekly Prayer Meeting was also regularly kept up. We have 31 members.

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