OXFORD CONVENTION.

A GOOD MEETING DOES GOOD WORK.

Depounding Develor Officials Dinances in Fine Condition Praise for the Probable tion Press. A Hard Stop for a Hard Council.

different parts of the courty were repte-sented by a large attendance of delegates. The meeting was preaded over by Rei W. A. McKay, and reports were presented showing the condition of the temperance cause generally, the work of Scott Act enforcement and the financial position of the Association \$825 had been collected, all liabilities had been met and break at the last session of the Legislature of this province the Ontario a balance remained in the hands of the

steadily in public favor, and no doubt in a lost fatigation. The follow threatened repeal contest the people would be found on the side of the prohibition of the REGULATIO the liquor traffic.

the unsatisfactory manne, in which the lie system and the importance of temper-sicense inspectory discharged their duties. In succession and a strict observance of the laws of health, as set forth in the authorized A committee was appointed to wait upon the inspectors and urge them to a more text book, should form part of the regular energetic and efficient prosecution of the second form upwarls, and should be taught either was also empowered, in case of its failure of influence the inspectors, to appeal to the Ontario Government to have them removed. Hearts yether of thanks and the subject on the programme." the Ontario Government to have them removed. Hearty votes of thanks were tendered the Woodstock Scatinal Review, the Tilsonburg Liberal, the Ingersoll Some the Embro Courses for efficient services the Embro Courses for efficient services. Mr

by a upanimous vote:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this Association the action of the Mayor and Councillor Wilson and other members of the Councillor Wilson and other members of the Councillor Woulstock in condemning flev Mr. McKayon the mere report of an irresponsible scribe of an obscure paper in Kincardine is highly representation, and we think that if they were as active in swisting the others of the Government in enforcing the laws of the Innia as they are in passing "memorials" and such motions as above referred to, they would more nearly comply with their cain of office. And further, that we consider the notion of Councillor Wilson in maving a motion of saljournment isset creation at the town council meeting rather than see a motion to rescind said resolution passed, as unmany and vindictive."

We also suggest the every temperance or ganisation, by whatever name called, in the Province of Ontario to use its influence in behalf of this cause to the end that what we all have so faithfully and persistently atriven for may not slip from its while partly within our grasp.

We respectfully ask that you will take grain from the temperance organisation, by whatever name called, in the Province of Ontario to use its influence in behalf of this cause to the end that what we all have so faithfully and persistently atriven for may not slip from its while partly within our grasp.

We respectfully ask that you will take grain from the temperance organizations of your city, town or village in wait upon your school board and urgo that this ton-persistently appeal to every temperance organisation, by whatever name called, in the Province of Ontario to use its influence in behalf of this cause to the order of that what we all have so faithfully and that what we all have so faithful

DOWN IN TEXAS. The Battle Still Going On.

THE prohibition question in Texas has not by any means been disposed of by the defeat of the constitutional amendment. There is talk of an alliance in an independent party of democratic prohibition-ists and republican prohibitionists. The politicians are as a matter of course finding much fault with the ministers of different churches for the part they took in the campaign. The Detroit Journal says that to punish these ministers "they (the politicisms) threaten to burden them with some special legislation at next aession. They say they will repeal the laws which

Literary Record.

THE FACTORS OF ORGANIC EVOLUTION. By Herbert Spencer. J. Fitspendel, publisher, 13 East 4th St., New York. Post free to any address fifteen cents. The far reaching consequences of the doctrine of Evolution are strikingly set forth in this essay. As commonly apprehended, this doctrine is supposed to be a theory to account simply for the differences between species, but in fact it applies to Lafe in all its phases - not less strictly to l'aychology, Ethics, Sociology, than to Physiology and Anatom Land offence got off Anatomy In a word there is no depart-ment of human knowledge of philosophical speculation that has not been revolutionized since the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species." The work before use published at a merely nominal price, should be in the hands of every one who would think the thoughts of the age in which we live.

tion) furnish their many readers, in connection with a wide variety of reading, the following timely illustrations: A very spirited picture of the unemployed in London, entitled "The Police and the Mob." three pictures upon the State of Ireland; one of Hos Some of the London Poor Spend the night, and another of the Poor Helping the Poor, as well as the meeting of the unemployed in London. There are also sketches from the Burles que of "The Sultan of Mocha, at the Strand Theatre, and appreciate the strand Theatre and the strand Theatre and the strand Theatre and Atrand Theatre, and one page devoted to the Sultan of Morneco, while the opposite page presents G. I. S. ymour's drawing of "A Favorite Slave" Besides these at-Boseles these attractions there is a double page picture of Buffelo Hunting in North America The price remains as usual at ten cents for the complete number. Office of Publication, Potter Building, New York.

TRUPERANCE EDUCATION.

The Christian Women are Pushing it

THE agitation all over the Province for the introduction of the authorised text book on temporance into the Public Schools is being pushed vigorously. The W.C.T.U. workers are endeatly determined that all the work they have been doing in the past shall not be unpreductive of results through what many of them feel to be a failure on the part of the Minister of Education to do his full duty Fire Oxford County Teroperance Asso in the matter. It is worthy of note that cutton held a convention last week in the Methodist church at Woodstock. The different parts of the courts were rent different parts of the courts were different resolutions providing for the use of the

The Provincial W C T. t has issued

Legislature of this province the Untario b C.T.U presented a petition, extensive-The president submitted a report dealing with the history of the Scott Act in Oxford and showing that notwithstanding the defects in its way the law had resulted in tery much good. Since the coming into operation of the Act 122 convictions had been secured and fines to the amount of \$7.000 imposed. The Act was gaining steadily in public favor, and no doubt man attention in the same of Education. The following was also associated a petition, extensively and represented a petition, extensively and representively asgued, asking that section that the period of the computation between the computation of th

A great deal of fault was found with the system and the importance of temper-"The nature and effects of alcohol upon of health, as act forth in the authorized

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of every scholar from the second form up. We also suggest that it would be advis-

able and wise to obtain the views of our paraent School Beard on this question, as the time for their re-election or otherwise is rapidly approaching. Yours sincerely,
- Addie C. Chisholm, president: Letitus
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secretary; Annie O. Rutherford, recording secretary: Phubo Brothour, treamrer; Julia Symington, superintendent S.T.J. Department,

THE WAR IN RENPREW.

A Magistrate Who Makes Them Pay.

THE police magistrate for Rentrew county has made a deviation from the exempt the clergy from militia and jury county has made a deviation from the duty, and from working on the highway. Orthodox methods of dealing with Scott They will also impose a special tax upon Act cases. A very tough offender, Frantheir profession or occupation. It would bring a broad grin of delight to the pro-hibitionists to be distinguished by a little trate imposed a find of \$75 and costs. The Scott Act provides that the penalty for a first offence thall be a time of than \$50 and costs, and Mr. Mitchell proposes to indict upon very bad offenders larger fine than has usually been imposed

Joseph Plaunt, of Renfrow, paid \$100 and \$13 costs some days ago as penalty for two Sout offences Arthur Payette, of the same place paid \$50 and costs.
On Monday of last week, at Amprior,

Mr. A J Campbell was convicted of two accord offences and handed over to the Court \$200 and costs. Mrs. Prout was mulcted in the same amount and James

GOING DRY.

Forty-one Countles and Cities for Prohibition

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SUMMARY.

Nova Scotia has eighteen counties and one city, of which thirteen counties have adopted the Act. Now Brunswick has fourteen counties and two cities, of which

ten counties and two cities have adopted the Act, Manitoba has five counties and one city, of which two countres have adopted the Act. Prince Edward Island has three counties and one city, all of which

have adopted the Act. Ontario has thirty-eight counties and union of counties and eleven cities, of which twenty-five counties and two cities have adopted the

Quebec has fifty-six counties and four cities, five counties of which have adopted the Act. British Columbia has five parliamentary constituencies, none of

which have adopted the Act. In all, up to the present time, 81 cities and counties have voted upon the Scott Act, and 63 have adopted it. Nine counties and cities voted twice and 2 three times, making an aggregate of 92 contests, out

of which we have been victorious in 71.

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It is more than eight years since the Scott Act was first voted upon and adopted in different localities, and so county on city has YET REIDALED IT, although many totings have taken place on the ques

PRESERVE THIS PAPER. YOU WILL NORD THIS TABLE YOU REPERFECE.

PROHIBITION PROHIBITS

AND WORKS "USSPEAKABLE" 600D.

Another Fight in triants. The Confest Waxing list - 1 Masterly Address- A Cita Better Off The Working Men the Galbers-No More Wages Garn t-heed decrease of Crime and Safer and Happler Homes

Vibs few mon in the Southern States have as much power and effectiveness as platform speakers as has Mr. Henry W. Grady, the able editor of the Itionta Constitution. Mr. Grady is not merely in orstor, he is a careful observer and deep thinker, he does not jump at conclusions, he reaches thom by careful study and profound conviction, when he reaches them he generally stays there

Originally a high-license man he did not commit humself to the prohibition movement when it was insugurated in the city of Atlanta, he was a high license man. His experience of the working of the law has made him a prohibitionist, and several of his rousing addresses, notably one we quote below, have been pubhshed in the New York Poice.

The city of Atlanta will vote on the question of retrining prohibition to-mor row, 26th November. At a monster mass meeting held on Thursday, November 3rd, Mr. Gridy made a speech, which has produced a profound impression. Ho star 4 his former position and the convictions of which he had been the subject. He asked for another trial of prohibition because it had not yet been long enough in operation to allow of its full benefits being man fest, and also because its results so far had been loverwhelmingly good. He mid -

In moisting that prohibition has not had a fair trial. I do not mean to beg the acand proposition I laid down, namely, that it has been a domonstrable auccess. If there is a man here to-night who has not the farmess and the unprejudiced mind that will lead him to give an important question a full trial, is there a man who will abandon this experience where it can be shown that working even imperfectly it has worked unspeakable good? I commit myself to that word with perfect fearless. ness I say "unspeakablo" good. If I talk until my tongue loses its power of articulation, I could not give you one half of the instances of good that have been put in my hands by kind friends this even ing I will hastily class a few, none of which will fail to prove significant.

Where to Look for Results!

When you go to get the effect of a new movement for good or call, where do you may swell or diminish their income and yet not change their habits; you simply di-minish the hidden surplus. Nor to the middle class, because when you dumnish their meame they simply pinch themselves and pinch so quietly that their neighbors do not know it, or swell their incomes and they lessen out a little and pass something up to surplus You cannot tell it there, but go to the paster classes - the men who later for their daily broad, and whose wares burely suffice to give it to them! and there you find the first signs of a good or evil movement. It is at once the truth and reprosch of our civilization, that starvation follows so close on labor that an evil movement is detected in the hollow checks of little children and the haggard faces of nomen before it is made manifest to the higher classes.

Distress Warrants Grow Scarce.

Mr Geo Adair rents houses to 1,300 tenants. He states that he has issued in the list year one distress warrant where he issued 20 two years ago. (Applause.) I claim to be an intelligent man with some courage of conviction, but I pledge you iny word, if that one fact were established to my satisfaction, I would vote for this thing if I never heard another word on this subject. Have you thought what that means a distress warrant? It means eviction; it means the very thing that is to-day kindling the heart of this world for poor Ireland. It means eviction! It means turning woman and her little children out of the home that covers them, and to which they are entitled. I was autonished at Col idan's statement. Mr. Tally, who rents 600 or 800 houses, says. "I used to issue two or three distress warrants four or five a month | I have not issued a single one in 18 mouths." (Applause.) Now, both of them are printh tionists. Let me try you with Harry Krouse Ho was an auti-prolubitionist. Ho said "My distress warrants averaged 30 to the year, and I have not usued one in 12 months." I said.
"Then, my friend, I don't carry your

conscience, but how can you be an antiprohibitionat?"
"I sin't. My knowledge of the thing,

day by day, among people I used to penter and exict, has changed my convictions, and I am a red-hot prohibitionist."

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I went down to Mr. Scott, who dol not vote for prohibition, and asked him He said "I have issued as many as 2' dis tress warrants in a month, and I have issuod 6 in the last 18 months, and 5 were to get people out of houses because they were obnoxious to the neighbors. I have assed one single distress warrant for failare to pay rem