Eliramichi and the North Patty, who, in her anger at his meanness, lowing Committee was appointed :-Shore, etc.

VICTOPINE -Mink - picked up last evening, may be had on application at Mr. Coigleys, Chatham. Lost in the town of Chatham, on Tues,

LECTURES :- A course of lectures will be elivered in St. Mary's Chapel Sunday

day evening last in St. Andrew's Church.

On Tuesday evening the meeting was while, feigning sleep, and asserts his manheld in the Reformed Episcopal Church; the pastor, Rev. T. L. Smith, presided, umerously attended. He was followed

Jau. 9, Thur.—For Nations:—I Tim. ii:

1-3; II Sam. xxiii: 3, 4; Num. vi.: 24-26.
Jan. 20, Fri.—The Press:—Eccl. xii:

8-14; II Peter 1: 4-11.
Jan. 11, Sat.—Home and foreign Missions, and the conversion of the World.—
Rom. x: 13-15; Luke xxiv: 46-49; Isa. lx:
1.5, 18.29

On New Year's eve the Dramatic Club organized by the Dutcher Reform Society's characters as not that account. Each player showed a very good conception of the role assumed, and while several of them acquitted them selves with the perfection of professionals, the performance, all the seats being occupied by a most orderly and appreciative audience. The Orchestra was composed entirely of amateur musicians of Chatham and their performances, from the overture to the close of the entertainment, overture to the close of the entertainment to the finite passes and the serious accident some days ago by being upset from his sleigh and thrown to the ground with great force. His face was badly bruised in addition to his receiving bruises about the body.

DIPHTHERIA S. Marshaw, Jas. Anslow, Sons of T. Newcastle Pari were remarkably well executed. The in- viz., those which grow out of a sense of disease is largely on the increase. struments, string and wind, embracing the newness of the situation and the MONEY:-The readers of the ADVANCE eleven pieces, harmonized admirably and, tion as possible. As a whole the orchestral part of the performance was the most pleasing that has yet been given in that

A part of the programme not on the bills was a prologue, which was delivered by Mr. J. D. McKay. It was written on

Good Friends, receive our welcome here to night, The last before the Old year takes his flight, For still with blessings we can let him go-Think of the good that he has done, you know— The tamesane years made throughout the her Club have made a noble stand .and now before us, in this Hall we see, Foreshadowings of the things that are to be When the great evil, banished from our midst, shall leave but ample good behind—but hist! Dear friends, while we in brief explain, Why on this New Year's are we meet are in All social movements, to avoid a smash Require three things—work, sympathy, and cash Of the two first, we've had a plenteous store, But of the third, we want a little more. We've got a new piano, you'll observe How fine its tones—how great a cause t'will serve, A great harmonious good, devidi of ill. But then you see, there is that little bill. But then you see, there is that little bill.

And there is still another Bill besides
Which must be passed, you know, whate'er bet
That Bill is called: "The great Permissive Act."
A document which all our brains has racked,
But which we all are bound to carry through
And on the se bills we now appeal to you,
And come before you with our mimic play,
As Amsteurs—with what success we may,
And bravely trust however we succeed,
You'll kindly take our effort for the deed;
Then—if encouraged—why, e'er long we may
Feel bold enough to try another play.

Our moral's good—but hark! the Prompter's bell. Good lye—we hope to earn your plaudits well, The times are hard, and "ash is scarce, alas! And lumber still is at a pretty pass. Cheer up—hard times like ice will have to melt, We'll trust till spring in boxing up our smelt— Yet stay, dear friends, we've just forgot to say A laughing farce succeeds our serious play-A happy New Year, now we wish to all And say adieu to meet the Prompter's call.

The programme embraced two piece domestic drama and a farce. The first was "The Last Loaf", the characters of which were as follows :--

.. A Journey The piece opens with a happy home

scene in which the Ashton family are discovered upon the stage, Lily at the piano, As there are large tracts of very valuable Canada House, Chatham, on Monday last, Mark with his Newspaper and Mrs. Ashton sewing. Harry Hanson, who is in love with Lily—the latter reciprocating—next appears and the two are left alone to do a little love-making and then Patty ter need only be brought to the notice of ing officers were elected for the ensuing Jones, Dick Bustle and Tom Chubbs are the Surveyor General in order to secure year :each brought upon the boards in a very proper attention. Let the money that is skilful manner. Patty, Tom, and Dick—the being given towards subsidising steamtwo being in love with Patty-have love- boat and other private investments be making scenes in pairs, in which both are used for this purpose, and more good will rejected and then the three are together, be done, than will result from any effort Tom and Dick respectively denouncing Patty's perfidy. It is developed during to the N. B. R. R. Co., to which the News Jessamin, John Johnstone, Alex. Dickson, the dialogues, by both Harry and Dick is calling attention and to which its editor Wm. Martin, Bart. Stapledon, Wm. Kerr, Bustle that a Capt. Bangs has offered the while a member of the Executive assented Wm. Searle, Daniel Hogan, Charles S. former a chance to go to China with him to being given away.

Too little has, in the past, been done brought up in idleness and has a dispo- towards encouraging the settlement of the ferring to the subject of agriculture, sition for work he is inclined to go, but is wilderness lands, particularly of this His Honor, Judge Williston urged the undecided on Lily's account. But his County, which are admitted to be second necessity for a more general cultivation of father, Caleb Hanson, the villain of the to none in the Province for agricultural the soil. He said the lumber business was piece, appears on the scene with a propo- purposes, and the market price of farm allowed to absorb the means and attention sition to marry Lily, and on his finding produce is always much higher than in of the people of the Miramichi, to the that Harry is ahead of him there is a stormy seene in the house of the Ashtons, in the Caleb Hanson disowns his son in the caleb Hanson di and the latter secures the promise of Lily's | course at the last election, has commenced | to be a species of gambling, in which men

hand, bids the Ashtons good by and goes off with Dick, bound for China. Hanson finding that his suit is laughed at goodnaturedly by Ashton and repulsed in a
subsequent interview between himself and
Mrs. Ashton, threatens to bring ruin upon the Ashton family and the first scene,

Mrs. Ashton, threatens to bring ruin upon the Ashton family and the first scene, closes with a defiance of him by Mrs. Ashton ho vows to stand by and protect her ho vows to stand by and protect her dighter.

The second scene is devoted to the working out of the plot. Hanson, by degrees has enticed Ashton from his home to drinking bouts and the latter, at the end of five years, is brought to the position of a drunkard and his family are in poverty. They have been brought to their "last loaf," which Patty has purchased. last loaf," which Patty has purchased. Tom Chubbs, whose ruling passion is the dollar and whose butcher shop is " round the corner," finds them out and renews his suit for the hand of Patty, who has loyally stood by the Ashtons in their poverty. She tries to make Tom's flame for her a means of drawing upon his stock for the family's sustinance and he offers, for her love, to "feed the whole at lowest wholesale prices for cash," so he is sent ance Petitions and to obtain signatures for a second time, by the state of the stood of the purpose of appointing a committee to carry around the Temperstance Petitions and to obtain signatures.

Nelson, was held at their hall, Lower his word and how utterly unreliable he is, are not turned against him because they could not get "printing contracts." Like ourselves they can have no respect for the character of a public man who breaks faith with his friends after they have about his business for a second time, by thereto. After a short discussion the fol. served his purpose.

School House during the present season.

The first subject, "A Forgotten page of History"—will be by Rev. Francis Partridge, M. A., Rector of Rothesay, on Walnesder assuing 14th inst.

Comes in and seeing the loat, is about to take it out and sell it for liquor, when he sees Hanson coming and runs back, replacts to the table and lies down on the sofa feigning sleep. His wife and daughter entry to the sofa feigning sleep to the sofa feigning sleep. His wife and daughter entry to the sofa feigning sleep to the sofa fe

ter, and after a short dislogue, in which following officers were duly installed :-THE WEEK OF PRAYER. - The annual their love for him is shown to be still Week of Prayer was inaugurated on Mou-strong, Hanson comes in, points out their hill, W. A.; Jonathan Harper, Treas.; poverty, reminds them of how he has kept James McIntosh, F. S.; George Burchill, The pastor, Rev. Dr. Jardine, presided, his word, offers to restore Ashton at the R. S.; Rachel Jackson, A. R. S.; Robert and addressed the meeting, which was a price of Lily's hand, and, being again relaxed and hearty one; Rev. Messrs. Smith fused, he threatens to go further and drive A. C.; George Rogers, I. S.; Geo. A. Flett, the Convention was, the first duty would be the appropriate of a chairman. and McBain followed. The subject of the them from the poor quarters in which they O. S.; N. Hartt, P. W. P. vening was "Thanksgivings: For the live and turn them upon the street; then to ags of the year past, and prayer for lead the drunkard to the commission of their continuance." Prayer and singing crime, to complete their disgrace. This occupied the greater portion of the even-opens the eyes of Ashton, and he springs from the lounge where he has been, mean-

hood, while the villain, Hanson, looks smilingly on. He tells how he was about ford presiding. and addressed the meeting which was to sell the "last loaf" which he takes in by the Rev. Mr. McBain; the subject was pieces fall from it upon the floor. Han- ports to the contrary notwithstanding. Prayer for the Church of Christ; its son, seeing these and feeling that misters, its growth in grace, and its entheline they will place the Ashtons beyond by widow, residing in Kingston, fell on the largement." Several of those present want and, therefore, beyond his engaged in prayer. These meetings will baleful power, curses the unknown author her thigh bones. oughout the week. The of Ashton's good fortune. Then Dick following is the official list of subjects.

Jan. 8, Wed.—Christian Education:—II

John: 1-4; II Tim. iii: 14, 15; Acts ii: 17,

Mand Dick shows that he provided the loaf, while Harry furnished the (thus fine).

ILL.—James Grogan, proprietor of "The Exchange," Richibucto, is laid up from an attack of Erysipelas. This is the second while Harry furnished the "stuffing,"

> committed to memory by the several characters as to render the position of some time.

overcome such drawbacks. The characters in the farce were :-Pat McNoggerty, Charles Livingston, Major Puffjacket, Laura St. Clare, Nancy Lee.
This piece, though it was played in a manner which pleased the audience immensely, was, perhaps, a little overdone by two of the performance and as an off-hand effort, deserved the applause with however, were perfect in their parts and of the Kingston, Kent, Agricultural Sowhich its reading was greeted It was as carried themselves through from first to icety was held in the Temperance Hall, to last as thorough masters of the situa-

> introduced and never failed to "bring down the house." Both pieces were excellently dressed and mounted, although it was noticeable, in one or two cases, that a very poor prentice hand" had manipulated the

> rmances can be produced by the local talent of Chatham much more acceptably than by professionals of the class who have heretofore vrsited this part of the Province, a fact which was duly recognised by those who had the good fortune to appearances of these Amateurs hereafter. It was observed that more reserved seat tickets had been sold than there were scats to represent. That is a species of sharp practice which must be avoided in future, for the public are very properly jealous of their rights in such matters and when people pay for anything they like to get it even from those who are engaged in semi-

charitable work.

Newcastle Notes. Our Newcastle correspondent sends the

The bridge across Cow Brook on the road to the "Sugary Lands" is almost completed. Its extreme length is 180 ft. John Kingston is the contractor.

A large number of persons desir becoming settlers on the Public Lands are about getting up a petition to the Government asking that roads be made through lands nearer town than the Sugary Lands.

Nelson Notes.

Our Nelson correspondent writes :has loyally stood by the Ashtons in their Nelson, was held at their hall, Lower since shown with what ease he can break

throws the "last loaf" at him. Then Dick Messrs John Burchill, N. Hartt, Wm. Bustle enters, in sailor's costume, bearing a basket. He greets Patty, tells her he Thos. W. Flett and A. A. Underhill.

has just returned from China, etc., and In a few days the freeholders of this

John Robertson, W. P.: A. A. Under-

Kent County Notes.

MEASLES prevail to a large extent in the Parish of Wellington. THE COUNTY COURT will meet on the

third Tuesday in this month, Judge Bots-

THE COUNTY COUNCIL will meet on the his hands and it opens and scores of gold fourth Tuesday in January, all other re-

> time Mr. Grogan has been thus afflicted this winter.

William McMinn, saddler of Richibucto, while descending from the platform of expectations of the audience and even of their immediate friends as to make all Mr. Flanagan's store on New Year's Eve, quite proud of them. The parts were so committed to memory by the several

doubts of the performers as to their ability | will have some idea of the rate of interest with one or two exceptions, which were to succeed in attempts to realise their charged for money by the following. On only detected by the more critical of the ideal of perfection. A little experience Monday last a hardworking Frenchman audience, the rhythm was as near perfect and judicious instruction, however, soon wished to borrow \$65 from a Kingston money lender who coolly asked \$3 for the use of the \$65 for two weeks. And vet some persons are disposed to be pious during this Week of Prayer! [Our correspondent seems to forget that money, like every other commodity of trade is worth what it will bring in the market.—ED.]

AGRICULTURAL :- The Annual meeting Kingston, on Saturday 4th inst. The foltion. Pat's local hits were very neatly lowing gentlemen were elected officers for

1879. B. S. Bailey, President. W. H. McArthur, Thomas Girvan, Vice Presidents. John Brait, Secy.-Treasurer and Sales-

W. H. McArthur, A. Girvan, W. J. Brait, Audit Committee. Herbert Irving, John Wright, Z. Phinney, Wm. Lawson, Thomas Stevenson, Samuel Murray, Henry Forddred, James Murray, Thomas Richard, Alex. Murray,

Directors. The report of the Committees of the be present at the entertainment of New-Exhibition held Oct. 1st., was handed in, together with a list of the prizes. The Treasurer's report was read showing the receipts for the year to have been \$1,779.09 and the expenditure \$1,741.37. A large quantity of clover seed was imported during the year and sold, and three hundred tons of limestone were purchased and upwards of twelve hundred barrels of lime were burned.

The Society is in a flourishing condition, there being one hundred and fifteen mem-It is worthy of note that at this Society's

Annual Exhibition the Stock of the celebrated horse "Eastern Boy" was awarded the principal prizes. Some of the members of this

purpose importing largely of Sugar Beet Seed to be sown the present year.

Northumberland Agricultural So-The annual meeting of the Northumber land Agricultural Society was held at the

1st, Vice President, Chas. Sargent.
2nd, do., do., James Fish, Sr.
Secretary, D. T. Johnstone.
Treasurer, John Galloway.

Board of Directors :- John O'Brien, Ramsay.

In replying to a vote of thanks and re-

printing coutracts from the Government."
Mr. A. will find that story a very lame decoy to divert attention from the cause of his poor standing in the Province Hundreds of men who supported him in the A meeting of the Temperance men of late Local election and to whom he has

On Friday, 27th ult., the Convention of the different Temperance bodies of Northumberland, called in accordance with a places on the table a nice large loaf, in Parish will be requested to sign the Petiplace of the little "last loaf." Patty and | tion for the purpose of getting the Permis- the Dutcher Temperance Reform Club of Dick, after an interview in which Dick tells sive Act passed in this County, and the Chatham, assembled in the Temperance of Harry's good fortune in China, goes out friends of Temperance expect and solicit Hall, here, at 10.30 a.m. There was a day 7th Jan. a Buffalo Robe. The finder will be rewarded on leaving it at the Apto buy a good breakfast for the family.

Ashtor, meantime, has been out for his so that their efforts may be crowned with ent sections of the County and the chair morning dram, but cannot get it, because success. The heads of families are was temporarily taken by Mr. Jas. Firth, he has neither credit nor money, and he especially requested to take a living intercomes in and seeing the loaf, is about to est in Temperance and respond nobly, for take the necessary steps to have the New Canada Temperance Act introduced into Northumberland.

The Convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. McKeown. The Resolution passed at the regular meeting of the Chatham Dutcher Temperance Reform Club on the 26th. November as well as the public notice calling the

be the appointing of a chairman. Mr. John Galloway of Napan, was unanimously chosen Chairman of the Convention.

appointed Secretary and Mr. James J. Anslow assistant Secretary. Mr. B. Stapledon suggested that two tellers be appointed to take the names of

the delegates present. Mr. Galloway on taking the chair expressed his surprise at the honor done him, and though he felt at a loss how to proceed in the position, he felt earnest in ice on Christmas Eve and broken one of the cause, and though much had been said about moral suasion he felt nothing would bring the success of the temperance cause, but the strong arm of the law. All he was prepared to say at present was that he felt earnest in the cause.

The resolution for the appointment of tellers was then put and carried and Messrs. Jas. Firth and William Kerr elected pursuant thereto.

The names of the delegates were then taken and Mr. Kerr submitted the report on behalf of the tellers, from which it appeared that the following delegates were

James Edgar.

PARISE.—Wm. McKay, U. T. A.
Thos. Flett, U. T. A.
A. Underhill, S. of T.
John Burchill, S. of T.
Chas. S. Baker, D. T. A.
Autheny Adams.
R. Flett, U. T. A.
Wm. Cushman.

NORTH ESK PARISH. - Elisha Smith, D. T. A. GLENELG PARISH.—Geo. Fowler, D. T. A.
Rev. Mr Robertson.
T. G. McKay, D. T. A.
Hugh Cameron. HARDWICK PARISH .- Joseph Williston, D. T. A

ALNWICK PARISH.—A. J. McKeazie, D. T. A.
Wm. Anderson, D. T. A. Burnt Church.
Joseph McKnight. DERBY PARISH. - Mr. John Betts. Rev. Mr. Shrewsbury. VISITORS. - Rev. Mr. McBain, "McKeown.

The Chairman said the principal object of the Convention now, was to get the feeling in the different localities in which the delegates lived.

Mr. B. Stapledon moved that visite have the opportunity to vote and make suggestions, and the resolution was carried. with the understanding that only the visitors mentioned in the teller's report should have that privilege.

the new Canada Temperance Act. The Secretary said that the Act was wards.

very voluminous and that any clause could be read as required. Mr. Adams said they would have to

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Mr. James Edgar (Chatham) spoke of from this County. Mr. A. Adams asked how soon after the

petition was fyled the election would take temperance people in carrying out the law, Rev. Mr. McBain, said he thought one

Rev. Mr. McBain, said he thought one year from January next.

Mr. Anslow said it had been custcmary in this County to grant licenses for a year, but at the last meeting of Council a resolution was passed that licenses should be granted only for six months. He thought it well that the Convention should petition is a converted to the convention should petition in favour of the law, but there were not all laws. Times had certainly changed and the influence was on their side, but those who hoped to carry it relied on the working people, nevertheless the law would have to be put in force.

Mr. William McKay, (Nelson), said the D. T. R. Society there was unanimously in favour of the law, but there were not required to the fifteent delegates; also—

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Some discussion ensued in which the necessity of petitioning the Council to grant license for 6 months only was admoved an adjournment.

Mr. T. Flett, (Neison), had no doubt, the licenses had not expired, there would be some delay in carrying it out.

Councillor Burchill, one of the Delegates, stated that at last July Session, there was a there were several taverns up the river.

Mr. T. Flett, (Neison), had no doubt, but that the majority of the people would support the law. There were several to the harmony of the Convention, observing that although moral suasion was there were several taverns up the river.

was the custom of liquor dealers to club up. together and for one to get a license from January to January and another from January to July, and thus one man had an advantage over the other. A resolution was passed last July that no licenses with the lectors to sign the petition.

Mr. A Underhill, (Nelson) thought his locality would require work and that it would be difficult to get one quarter of the electors to sign the petition.

Mr. Burchill, (Nelson) thought that be granted for a longer term than six opinion was divided in his parish and there would be considerable trouble, as there sequently expire in January.

sion for 6 months only. Mr. J. Burr, of Douglastown, said they

know the law. The Chairman said the question had been asked how long after the petition the election would come off, and at what time the traffic could be stopped. In answer to the latter question, he would reply six months, if the licenses expired in six months, but otherwise, a year.

Rev. Mr. McKeown said there was nothing in the way when they had got the signatures of one quarter of the electors. Committee had prepared a dinner for the If any man had a license his term would Delegates. have to expire.

Mr. J. Anslow, read from the Act that 60 days would elapse after the adoption of the petition by the electors before the Act could come in force.

Mr. Mathew Russell said it would take 200 days before the Act could come in force | Permissive Bill was a good idea and be-

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Convention of the Temperance So- | petition to the Council, as the law direct- | cality in getting a majority of votes.

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were appointed to frame a resolution on the subject.

held a special meeting, and he was sure the Temperance people would do all in After some discussion it was resolved to their power to aid in securing the adoption

hear the opinions of the delegates present. of the Bill. to the Convention:seconded by Mr. James Troy-That it is the opinion of this Convention time has come when it is expedient to necessary steps to establish the Temperane 1878 in the County of Northumberland.

spoke of the feeling in favor of the Bill in the risk of getting weaker. his part of the parish of Alnwick. On motion Mr. William Murray was solved to call on the different delegates to not vote.

speak in turn. Mr. James Anslow, of Newcastle, said all in his locality would do what they there were a variety of oppinions in could to secure the success of the move-Newcastle among outsiders, and an argu- ment. ment had been used that if the Permissive increased. They could meet this by favour of the Act. pointing out the saving there would be in the expenses of the jail, police-force, and castle working earnestly in the cause.

Mr. Mathew Russell, (Newcastle) endorsed the sentiments of Mr. Anslow, but he thought the great work would be in the law. carrying out the law after it had been adopted. He was a worker and would take his share among the rest. Mr. John Burr, (Douglastown) was in go to the polls more joyfully and vote for

favor of going into the work man-fashion at the law than the inebriate himself. once and not letting the enemy get stronger. Mr. Geo. Stephens, (Douglastown) thought they would carry the law in his William Anderson members of the Chat-

Mr. R. Stothart, (Moorfield) said the Temperance Lodge in that locality, was in of the new Permissive Bill, shewing that favor of the adoption of the new law. Mr. James Troy, (Newcastle,) said the majority of the Dutcher Temperance Reformers, were in favor of the movement and represented the feelings of the people. Mr. Murray, the Secretary, (Chatham Dutcher Reformers,) thought the election in this matter would be easily won, but they must not fall asleep over it. In Chattraffic, they had the wealth and influence T. R. Club had not had a meeting since of the town in their favor.

thought the Temperance people must have aid from outside. When the law was passed, they must resolve to act as a of the present movement. culty in carrying the matter through.

deal of good. the Dutcher Temperance Reformers in his regarded total abstinence as a counse locality had more members than electors, rather than a command of God. but they were all in favour of the law. Mr. John Thompson, (Chatham), thought in favor of the introduction of the new there was not one third of the people | Canada Temperance Act into this County members of the D. T. R. Association.

Mr. Jonathan Harper, (Chatham) said he people of Chatham ne people of Chatham Head would use Mr. Murray then proposed that Chat-Mr. Anthony Adams suggested that some gentleman present should explain the new Canada Temperance Act.

All their efforts in the movement. There might be some difficulty in carrying the law, but there would be no trouble afterwards.

And that the delegates present should take law, but there would be no trouble afterwards.

Mr. William Frecker, (Chatham), said they had never discussed the matter in Northumberland Division, but he knew all the members of the Division were in favour of the resulting them within a certain time.

A Resolution was passed that the Delegates and Committee of the Parish of Chatham nominate persons to get the petition signed.

The outlying Parishes were at liberty Mr. Adams said they would have to circulate petitions and that it would be well to know as much as possible about the law.

The Rev. Mr. McBain said that one of The even knew men who were in the habit of including who would support of it. He even knew men who were in the habit of including who would support the well as a support of the ready to come forward in support of it. He even knew men who were in the habit of including who would support the well as a support of the ready to come forward in support of it. He even knew men who were in the habit of including who would support the ready to come forward in support of it. electors of the County would be required adoption of the law. He trusted that overy delegate present would speak to the riday, the 27th Dec., 1878, attended by delegate

every delegate present would speak to the Societies and that they would send them forth with renewed vigor.

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there were several taverns up the river that would sell liquor. Now was the time did not believe the movement would be successful without men worked for it.

The Rev. Mr. Robertson then dismissed the Convention with praver

Mr. Burchill, (Nelson,) thought that

Mr. J. Anslow moved that the Council epetitioned to grant licenses at any control of the council etc. He did not think that when the pe petitioned to grant licenses at any ses-petition was circulated they would get an even vote.

Mr. Chas. S. Baker, (Nelson,) thought came to fight rum and they wanted to there would be no trouble in North Esk have tried, it is now an established and that they would get a one-quarter

share. He felt, however, after the senti-Mr. E. A. Strang said the Chatham

The Convention then adjourned till afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Chair was taken at 2 o'clock. Mr. Robt. Flett. (Nelson,) thought the

Mr. Geo. Fowlie, (Glenelg,) said they The Secretary said it was sufficient had done very well so far, and though to ask the Council to continue to grant there were not many electors in the Temperance body he thought that, with out-

licenses for any longer term than six Mr. T. G. McKay, (Glenelg,) thought months was then put and carried.

Mr. Kerr, of Napan, moved—That in locality, and they should work diligently in enforcing the law. proper time for the Permissive Bill to be Rev. Mr. Robertson, (Glenelg,) thought

put in force in the County of Northumber- the parishes of Glenelg and Hardwicke would do their duty. On motion of Rev. Mr. McKeown, Rev.
Mr. McBain and Mr. Mathew Russell the D. T. Reformers of Hardwicke had

The following resolution was then put he was the only delegate from Tabusintac. Mr. A. J. W. McKenzie (Alnwick) said Moved by Mr. Mathew Russell and The Dutcher Reformers had held a meeting and resolved to do all they could, but on that the there was a large French population who had been told there would be additional taxation if the law passed. If they lost Mr. A. J. W. McKenzie of Alnwick the present opportunity they would run

Mr. Wm. Anderson, (Alnwick,) said his Some further discussion ensued as to the mode of proceeding, after which it was renot vote.

Mr. Joseph McKnight, (Alnwick) said

Mr. John Betts, (Derby), said that Bill was put in force taxation would be Nelson Division were unanimously in . The Rev. Mr. Shrewsbury, (Derby,)

endorsed the sentiments of Mr. Betts. and work-house. They would find New- The working man was in some cases op- ON CONSIGNMENT. posed to the law. He took it for granted that as the Temperance Associations had 1.000 Bus. OATS; sent delegates, they intended to support The Rev. Mr. McKeown said that the

clergy had been moving the people all they could, and he thought no man would The Convention was also addressed by Messrs. E. A. Strang, James Firth and

ham Committee of five. Mr. James Anslow gave a short synopsi the time required from the con ment of proceedings to put it in force would be 199 days.

Mr. Mathew Russell said he had been connected with the temperance cause 25 years, and from his experience he thought they would have a good deal of trouble in putting the law in force. The Chairman read a letter from W. H.

ham, while they were opposed by the Grindley, Blackville, saying that the D. October, when the men left for the woods Mr. B. Stapledon, (Chatham,) was in favor of putting the law in force, but

oody, as single informers were odious. Another letter from the St. Michael's He thought that there would be no diffi- C. T. A. Society stated that the commun cation of the Committee of the Chatham Mr. William, Kerr, (Chatham,) thought D. T. R. Club asking co-operation had every man was in favor of the law, and been submitted to a regular meeting, of that a clever lecturer would do a great | that body who declined to join in the movement as not being in accordance with Mr. John Baldwin, (Chatham,) said that the preamble of their constitution, which

The Chairman then put the resolution

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Mr. Anthony Adams, (Nelson,) said the Associate Temperance bodies were not patronized by the electors, but he thought the parish of North Esk would do its share. He felt, however, after the sentishare. He felt, however, after the senti-ments expressed, that they would be suc-cessful.

Mr. E. A. Strang said the Chatham

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Mr. James Troy said it was evident that they could not get 200 days in any six months, and that, therefore, it was advisable to petition the Council to grant licenses only for six months.

Sieved that in his vicinity they would get a majority.

Mr. William Cushman, (Nelson,) said the U. T. A. had a meeting the previous Saturday and had sent him there to show that they were in favor of the Permissive Bill. He referred to the adoption of the Proceedings.

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Councillor P. Land Troy Said at Public Auction on FRIDAY the Information of the Isrn DAY OF APRIL, next, in front of the Isrn DAY OF APRIL, visable to petition the Council to grant thought it could be done without much licenses only for six months.

Councillor Burchill, moved that the Mr. Elisha Smith, (North Esk,) regret
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