WESTERN ONTARIO.

Large Shipment of Cheese From Belmont.

A Weasel Gets a Clinch on a Rabbit Near Galt.

BRANT.

The sale of the Brantford market fees took place last week. They were knocked down to G. M. Hall for $1,500, which is $300 less than last year.

Preparations on an elaborate scale are being made for the banquet to James Ker Osborne, vice-president of the Massey-Harris Company, who recently left Brantford for Toronto. It is understood there will be some 200 leading citizens at the banquet.

ESSEX.

The Twenty-fourth Kent Battalion and the Twenty-first Essex Fusiliers have been in the habit of going into camp alternate years, but owing to the disbanding of the Twenty-fourth it is likely that the Twenty-first will have to attend drill every year hereafter.

Hon. Charles J. Drury, J. W. Steinhoff and J. H. Broderick are expected to be present at the meeting of the South Essex Farmers' Institute to be held in Kingsville on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10 and 11. Other prominent speakers are also expected.

An offer of 10 per cent. made to the creditors of Dougherty & Edge, planing mill men, of Leamington, has been refused, and the firm has assigned. The liabilities are about $22,000.

Henry Graham, of Colchester, lost his barns and their contents by fire Thursday night. Insured.

Simon Fraser and John G. Mullen will run for the Amherstburg mayoralty.

Cameron & Curry, Windsor, on Saturday sold 200 acres in Tilbury East, for $7,000 and 75 acres at the Peuce, for $2,500 to J. Corsett.

ELGIN.

Ald. J. T. Merritt, of Chatham, has purchased the Duke House from George Ordish, and will assume possession Jan. 1. Mr. Ordish will devote his attention to his livery.

John Nelson Boughner, proprietor of the Aylmer stove factory, fell last week and broke his arm.

The following have been awarded third class teachers' certificates by the Elgin county board of examiners: Misses Anna Baker, Etta Clark, Ada Closs, Clementina Coleman, Emma Ford, Edith Graham, Clara Hammond, Bertha King, Susie Less, Grace McConnell, Jessie McColl, Kate McKellar, Louie McPherson, Flora Shaw, Blanche Smale, Lily Tesky, and Louie Turner, and Messrs. Ulysses Baily, George Blewett, Duncan Cameron, James Davidson, Robert Fletcher, John Mathews, Blake Miller, Merritt Moore, John McRae, Havelock Neville, Freeman Scott, Theodore Stidwell, and Wilber Wolcott. The following having passed the junior leaving examination have their third-class certificates renewed for one year: Eroin Baker, Josie Wallace, Violet McGregor, Albert Patterson, Geo. W. Clay and Annie Locke.

In the case of Sutton vs. M. C. R., tried at the sessions of the County Court, in St. Thomas, Sutton sued the company for the price of horses killed while being driven across the track. The company claimed that the drivers of the horses were intoxicated at the time. A verdict was rendered against the M. C. R.

The Harriettsville cheese factory is still in operation, milk being unusually plentiful for this time of the year.

Mesdames Freeman and Macdonald, of Aylmer, have entered an action for damages against C. A. Brower, reeve, and W. F. Luton, deputy reeve, of Yarmouth, and Messrs. Dickenson, Tisdale and others, for damages. The ladies were driving along Talbot street, near New Sarum last summer in a buggy when they were thrown out, it is alleged, through a drain which was being made being left open. Messrs. Brower and Luton were the commissioners and the others the men who did the work. The time having elapsed to bring action against the township, suits are brought against the individuals.

GREY.

Rev. W. E. Horton, of Georgetown, has accepted a call from the Division Street Baptist Church, Owen Sound, and will commence duties in January.

Venerable Archdeacon Mulholland, of St. George's Church, Owen Sound, preaches his farewell sermon on Christmas night. The archdeacon has been in church work here for 50 years. Failing health obliges him to desist from active service.

HURON.

A. S. Weekes, of Clinton, has been granted a commission as Dominion land surveyor.

LINCOLN.

John Dunn, of Thorold township, died in April, 1890, intestate, unmarried and without heirs or next of kin, leaving real estate worth $1,200 and personalty worth $300. He was supposed to be a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and went to the States in 1854, and thence to Canada in 1873. Advertisements have been put in different papers, but though some claimants have appeared none have been able to prove relationship.

MIDDLESEX.

Mrs. Thomas Hind, who for many years was a resident of Glencoe, died at her home in Tallapoosa, Georgia, on Saturday, Nov. 26, from peritonitis. Deceased with her husband and family removed from Glencoe about ten years ago.

It is definitely announced that Deputy Wm. Courtis will run for reeve of Caradoc, John Grigg will become candidate for second deputy.

OXFORD.

Mr. S. Nethercott, of Mitchell, has been appointed principal of the public schools in Woodstock. There were twenty applications for the position.

The amount of the exports from Oxford shows a very marked increase over those of last year. The total exports are valued at $205,986, the bulk of which consisted of meat, cheese, apples and eggs. If to this be added the amount of grain exported, it will be seen that the farmers of Oxford have received a substantial sum of money from this year's work.

The Norwich Gazette was issued last week in eight-page form, the old blanket sheet being discarded. The Gazette is an excellent local paper, and Editor Bartholemew has made many popular improvements.

Capt. Fraser, East Zorra, although in his 76th year, did all the plowing on 100 acres this fall and feels none the worse for it.

PERTH.

While a committee of the Stratford council was holding a meeting in the clerk's office the other evening a stray 22-calibre bullet from a shooting gallery across the street smashed a window of the room in which the aldermen were sitting. It whizzed past the heads of several of the occupants and found its billet in the stove-pipe in the center of the office.

Wm. Pridham, M.P., South Perth, is just now shipping lambs to British Columbia. This is a new market, and for a time will prove profitable to shippers.

Mr. Wyeth, of the Perth flax mills, has gone for a holiday trip to Egypt, to be away several months.

The Stratford Hedge Fence Company has decided to take legal proceedings to recover from the city of Stratford the amount of their account for fence placed in Queen's Park last summer on the order of Ald. Hogarth, chairman of the park and cemetery committee. At the last meeting of the City Council a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to confer with the company, and, if possible, procure a personal bond as a guarantee that the fence will be a success, the understanding being that if such a thing were done the account would be paid. The committee met representatives of the company, but after talking two hours no settlement was arrived at. The company refused to give a personal bond.

WATERLOO.

While W. Lovell and his brother were driving from Galt to Doon one day recently, they saw a Yankee rabbit running across a field, and when crossing the road in front of them it droppod down as if shot. They got out and going to see what was the matter, a weasel got up and ran from it. They ran after the weasel and had gone quite a distance, when they lost all track of it; but coming back to the rig they were surprised to find it smelling around where the rabbit had fallen. It easily got away from them again. It had been hanging on to the rabbit's neck.

At the residence of her son, James McPhail, of Langdon, North Dakota, there died on Dec. 2, one of a talented and very well-known family in the person of Isabella McLean, for many years a resident of Perth county. Mrs. McPhail was the eldest sister of John McLean, formerly publisher of the Ayr Observer; Donald McLean, ex-principal of Ayr school and late collector of inland revenue, Guelph; A. McLean, of Ottawa, and M. Y. McLean, of the Expositor, Seaforth. Less than three years ago Mrs. McPhail made quite an extended visit to relatives and friends in this Province. She was a most estimable lady, well informed, kindly in disposition and agreeable in manner.

THE OPEN FORUM.

Public Opinion Upon the Seven O'Clock Closing of Bars.

The Street Railway Bargain and the Duty of the Council.

An Important Point in Regard to the Public Streets.

The Seven O'Clock Closing Movement—How the Case Now Stands.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

When the liquor men, in the lead of their hireling solicitor, appeared before the council, on the evening of Monday, Dec. 5, they did nothing but "protest." Now, it occurred to me at the time that this was a most suggestive, as well as a most fatal move. For, in making it, they not only staked everything upon the flimsiest of technicalities, but proved beyond all possible doubt (1) that they had not only no argumentative leg to stand upon, but also (2) that they were afraid to meet the people, or that they were prepared if they could by any means manage it, to rob the ratepayers of their popular rights rather than have their pernicious traffic curtailed. But it did not work, and now they are in a sorry plight, for they have to meet an outraged public upon the following points:

1. They have to show that the keeping open of saloons and barrooms after 7 o'clock at night is not only not injurious to our homes and families but in the best interests of the citizens.

2. They have to give a sufficient and satisfactory reason for compelling the council to spend the people's money in defending themselves before the courts. In the light of this what becomes of the liquor man's poor plea about costs?

They have to ask the suffrages of the people in the very teeth of the fact that they have done their best to rob the taxpayer of his popular right. Now, sir, a vote is a Canadian citizen's birthright, and I believe that hundreds of people will go dead against these men at the polls as a protest against their interference with the people's rights. At any rate I shall."

A VOTER.

London, Dec. 16.

Street Railway Bargains.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Your editorial in Thursday's issue on electric railway terms in other cities comes very opportunely at this stage of the negotiations between the council and the street railway company. There is at present a strong feeling of dissatisfaction pervading the community with regard to the council's action in the matter. The manner in which they are dallying with side issues regarding it instead of striking at the main features certainly deserves censure. The financial aspect of the question seems scarcely to have been touched upon by any member of the council up to the present time. The proposition of the London Street Railway Company now under consideration is a mere sham, and ought to have been pitched overboard weeks ago. It professes to be based on cheap fares. In the past we have always been able to procure tickets at 4 cents each, bought in certain quantities. In the new proposition the fare is reduced to 3⅓ cents, but in order to make this reduction, the company demand exemption from taxation to which they are at present subject, so that practically the reduction would be very small indeed. Hamilton has nearly as cheap fares as the London company offer, and the city receives 6 per cent. of their gross receipts, and a mileage rate is also paid of $400 for single and $800 for double tracks. This arrangement is to place, after the first year, not less than $52,000 into the city treasury annually. I am aware that London is not quite as large as Hamilton and ought perhaps to give better terms than these, but am perfectly satisfied that the whole subject requires a thorough overhauling.

C. STOCKWELL.

London, Dec. 16.

The Public Streets.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

The unfortunate killing of the Crawford family in Albemarle, through the upsetting of their sleigh, caused by a defective road; should be a warning to our engineer and council, or whoever issues the idiotic orders to put the sidewalks out so near car tracks that there is scarcely room left for carriages. I refer more particularly to Horton street and Ridout street south, where double tracks are laid. On the west side of the latter street during the last snow it was impossible to drive. The engineer then pitched into the car company for banking up the snow in such a menacing way, which must be repeated at every fresh fall. Now where would he have them put it, and where or how would he have the frightened horses and heavy teams get out of the way of the fast-running electric cars which are so soon to be with us, when they are compelled to use the car tracks by the crowding out of the walks.

I think most of your readers will agree with me that the inner edge of sidewalks on 66 feet streets should not be more than three feet from the property line, which would allow ample room for the plows to push the snow off the walks.

Another point is, we are destroying the beauty of our streets. First the walks are put out, then the property-owners follow with boulevards, hedges, etc., until what should be the pride of our city, and is the admiration of visitors, simmers down to a narrow lane. I am aware of the pressure brought to bear on our aldermen by some of their constituents who are anxious for a little more front, and so the wrong goes on as well as many others which is not for the best interests of the city. Yours,

CITIZEN.

London, Dec. 16.

Early Closing of Bars.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I have been asked to express my opinion with reference to the movement for closing bars and saloons every night at 7 o'clock, and to give my reasons pro and con. I will do so as concisely as possible, relying chiefly on my experience of 34 years as county crown attorney for facts from which to draw my conclusions.

I will begin by saying that I concur with Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, England, that intemperance is the most active cause and support of crime. His Lordship said in a recent charge to a grand jury, "that if England could be made sober, nine-tenths of her jails might be closed." Such was the deliberately expressed opinion of the most distinguished English judge of the day, and I can hardly therefore be accused of arrogance in asserting that to abolish liquor would go far to abolish rime.

Surely no one will question this after considering dispassionately the effects of strong drink, how it deprives a man of judgment, lessens his will power for good, kills by stupefying his conscience and, goes far if not altogether to reduce him to a condition less favorable for right conduct, than that of the so-called brute creation. If so, what is the duty of every good citizen towards the 7 o'clock closing movement? Surely to support it, inasmuch as, though far from a complete measure, it is a long stride in the right direction, and one not subject to the objection of favoring some in the trade at the expense of others. I will not say much more. Let any one examine our police and jail records and then judge for himself or herself (for the women are most entitled to credit for this righteous movement) whether it is not true that liquor and crime go hand in hand together and could hardly exist apart.

Let us all, therefore, as good citizens of this our beautiful city, strive to purify it from the curse of strong drink, and to save our fathers of families, our young men, and our boys just entering upon life from the deadly snare of the open barroom and saloon with their attractive lights, warmth, and, unhappily, congenial company, and which are kept open and free of access during untimely hours for no good purpose, while all really useful places of business are closed for the day.

While writing thus strongly against open barrooms and saloons, I do not wish it understood that I am opposed to evening amusements of all kinds, if conducted wisely and free from the contamination of strong drink. This, however, is an extensive subject, which I have not time to enter upon now. Yours truly,

CHARLES HUTCHINSON.

London, Dec. 16.

That Emery Street Drain Again.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Kindly allow me the privilege of correcting an error that appeared in your issue of the 13th inst., re the report of the medical health officer. You say that Mr. T. P. Hobbs wrote to say that a number of residents of Emery street ware polluting the creek crossing the street by emptying into it more than surface water. This is not correct, as the residents of Emery street have no drain of any kind, and are petitioning the council to construct a drain, and furthermore are all willing to sign a bond to be bound not to use the said drain for anything else but clean water, (viz., surface water and cellar drain.) What I did write and say was that the residents north of Emery street and south of the river along the line of the creek were polluting the creek by emptying into it more than surface water. This complaint was investigated by the medical health officer, and found to be true, and reported to the board as such. I am also prepared to prove that the very parties who have legally threatened the council with a suit if they build our drain are at the present time turning sewage into the said creek. Intending to have fair play. I remain yours truly,

THOMAS P. HOBBS, Emery street.

London, Dec. 17, 1892.

The Seven O'Clock Movement.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Notwithstanding the fact that women are credited with having a great deal to say, we think and notice more than we talk about. We notice that when our country is threatened with danger in the form of an epidemic of cholera or some such virulent plague, every power that can be invoked is called into requisition to prevent even one infected individual from landing on our shores, and where do you find the man that will say one word against it. And we notice also that when we try to lift our voices in protest or to incite the powers that be to take action in any form against the moral pestilence that is slaying the brightest and choicest of our youth and enslaving its thousands in our own city, when we have to watch and suffer and grieve over our own loved ones entrapped by these would-be enslavers of our boys, and are peremptorily ordered to "shut up" (in effect) and not dare to call for help or give vent to the anguish that is driving us wild as we see our children go down to destruction, no wonder woman grows desperate in her helplessness. England and America were willing to spend life-blood and money when needed to free the slave from physical chains, but there is an infinitely worse bondage awaiting our boys, of whose value our Lord has tried to give us an idea when he says that the whole world is of little worth compared to one soul. Yet all of the boys of this city are put into one side of the scale, and the money that 50 so-called men can make after 7 o'clock in the evening is put into the other side, and lo! the money outweighs the souls. If a mother jumps into the water to save her drowning child the world applaude; but let a mother dare even to ask that which may save her child from everlasting death, and she is held up to scorn by these agents of the evil one.

Voters, we mothers would beg of you, by every consideration that could be urged, or that could influence a right-minded individual, to request our commissioners by the votes of an overwhelming majority to close the bars at 7 o'clock each evening. God knows, the liquor sellers will still have too many hours left in which to work the ruin of our children and our homes.

THE MOTHER OF FIVE IN DANGER.

The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Try it.

PAINE'S
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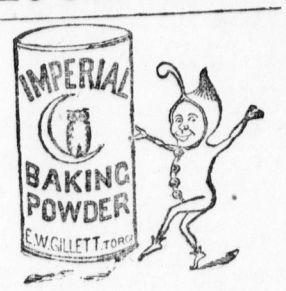

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Old Dr. Gordon's
PEARLS of HEALTH
They cure all Suppressions and Irregularities, and Make Women Regular.
They create New Rich Red Blood, which mantles the cheeks.
Wasting Discharges Cease. The Breath becomes Sweet and Healthful. Nervous Prostration Vanishes. Eyes Bright and Strong. Spirits Buoyant. The Skin Clear, and the former Nervous, Prostrated Woman becomes a New Being.
Must not be taken during first four months of pregnancy.
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Edinburgh Waterproof { Free from odor. Always soft and Durable.
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Don't be persuaded that chemically-prepared cloth will take the place of a good Currie Waterproof Coat. It won't. Always ask for Currie's Coats
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Cures Rheumatism in Twelve Hours.
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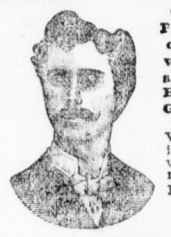

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It being a purely Vegetable Compound, it may be used freely without injury to the most delicate scalp.
Every Bottle Guaranteed.
$1 PER BOTTLE
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R. J. Kearney, the fashionable barber, the people's favorite, will always be found at the old stand, 383 Richmond street, one door south of the waterworks office. None but good artists employed. Nothing but good work performed.

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Stoves, Ranges, etc.
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Every one a double heater.
Furnace work a specialty.
All kinds of galvanized and tin work.

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Finest hearses in the city
104 DUNDAS ST. zxv

Another Victory
—FOR THE—
NEW SCIENCE.

33 Blackfriars St., London West. Oct. 5, 1892.
To the Histogenetic Medicine Association, London, Ont.
Gentlemen,—Desirous of giving expression to my gratitude for the unexpected happy results of your treatment, I certify that I am now over 70 years old, and was suffering for over six months from what four medical men of repute in this city pronounced cancer of my left breast; was under their treatment for this disease for some time. Two of the doctors finally came to my house to perform an operation, which I declined on account of my nervousness and hopeless condition. I then, through persuasion, visited a well-known "cancer curer," and remained under his severe treatment for over three months, but all to no purpose. I was getting worse all the time, and became totally destitute, selling my property at a sacrifice and preparing for the worst, when, thanks be to God, I heard of the wonderful cures brought about by your treatment, and decided to visit your office, where I was carefully examined by your consulting physician, who gave me such encouragement that I went under his treatment some three weeks since, and now find myself completely cured and the open black ulcer wholly healed up, my general health good, and gained in flesh and as hearty as ever I was in my life. Yours truly,
CATHERINE KEENAN.

Medical examination and consultation at the office free. All diseases treated and cured at a later stage than by any other system. Send for free book. Outside patients treated at their homes by means of a question sheet.
OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays excepted.

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AT $6 50 PER TON,
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JAMES CAMPBELL,
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Large sample rooms free; no charge for baggage; elevator day and night. Rates, $2 50 and $2 per day. Special rates for boarders and excursion parties. G. W. DAVIS, Proprietor

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE ELECTORS!

Shall All Saloons and Bars in London be Closed at Seven O'clock Every Night as at Present on Saturday Nights?

Twelve Good Reasons Why You Should Vote for Early Closing.

A Straightforward, Yet Moderate Appeal to Men and Women Who Possess the Responsibility of the Franchise.

We want an expression of your opinion by vote on the occasion of the coming municipal election, Monday, Jan. 2, 1893, whether it would not be better, in the interests of the community, as a suggestion to the license commissioners, to make the hour of closing the bars for the license year, beginning next May, 7 o'clock p.m.

Our reasons for this movement are:

1. Because we believe Hon. W. E. Gladstone's statement—"Greater calamities are inflicted upon humanity by intemperance than the three historic scourges of war, pestilence and famine." The more bars and the longer hours the more drinking and consequently the more intemperance. The following London statistics indicate this:

Arrests for drunkenness, 1890	942
Arrests for drunkenness, 1891	604
Arrests for drunkenness up to the preceding week this year	482

2. Because these licensed houses are the bane of our young men, who are allured by the blandishments of friendship and the attraction of open bars. Therefore we appeal to the parents of London, whether abstainers or not, to vote with us, if not for their own sake for that of their neighbors' children.

3. Because the wages of the laborer and artisan, homeward bound, are often diverted into the barroom and the benevolent are burdened to help those whom drink has made poor. Ask the doctors, the King's Daughters and Sons, and the various benevolent workers if this is not true. The liquor-sellers themselves admit they do the most of their business after 7 o'clock p.m.

4. Because if you are a friend of the early closing movement you ought to give the bartender a chance to close up early!

5. Because healthy men do not need liquor, and the sick man who prescribes it for himself has a fool for a patient. Indeed he ought to be prosecuted for practicing medicine without a diploma!

6. Because beer only makes the constant drinker appear well when his bones are like sticks in a bag of water. It's all "beer bloat!"

7. Because a large proportion of the liquor sold under high sounding names, is fraudulent and absolutely poisonous. Hon. Geo. Gifford, American consul, La Rochelle, France, wrote in 1882: "All French brandy might properly, and perhaps ought to be, excluded from the United States on sanitary grounds," simply because such a thing as pure brandy is almost, if not entirely, unknown even in France, and what is true of brandy is true of so-called foreign wines.

8. Because, as Ruskin says, "The encouragement of drunkenness for the sake of the profit on the sale of drink is certainly one of the most criminal methods of assassination for the money hitherto adopted by the bravoes of any country." If it were only the drinker was killed it would not be so bad. You have but to look at the murder of Detective Phair to see what a few cents' worth of liquor can do! And the end is not yet. Every man hanged in London for crime was brought to the gallows through intemperance.

9. Because the public have to foot the bills! Who pay the jailers, turnkeys, the extra policemen, the witnesses and lawyers in criminal cases, three-fourths of which are caused by drink? And now, when we want to vote on a resolution introduced by an almost unanimous vote of the council, without any expense to the city, these license-holders want to prevent you from expressing an opinion on this question and to save you the trouble of writing yes or no on your ballot papers on election day, put the city to the expense of defending their action in Court of Chancery, Toronto! How considerate they are of your rights and privileges!

10. Because, if the Scripture be true, that the drunkard is excluded from the Kingdom of Heaven, this business not only keeps him, but it certainly prevents the seller from doing any genuinely religious work.

How many license-holders are regular attendants at church—are Sunday school teachers, elders, deacons, class-leaders, Y. M. C. A. workers, sick and prison visitors, etc.? "By their fruits ye shall know them." Many of these men do not want their own children near their bars, or under the influence of the traffic. No class has suffered more than they by the evils of drink. We want to help them out of the business.

11. Because it is your duty to vote.

Do you only vote in a Parliamentary election when you are sure your candidate will be elected? Has there not been a lessening of drinking in the past? What caused it? The men in the business? The indifferent, like some of you, or, as you are fond of saying, "public opinion?" Who created public opinion? Those who never gave, spoke, or voted to hinder the traffic!

Do not call us cranks and fanatics while you do nothing yourself. Does it not seem sometimes, even to you, that "if these should hold their peace the very stones would cry out."

12. Because it is important in every way that you should show where you stand. You remember the Master's statement, "He that is not with me is against me." Can you be neutral on such a question? Canon Farrar says, "I feel convinced, if men, if Christians, had a heart of pity in them, have any spark of nobleness in them, they would do everything in their power to show that it is an evil that is destroying our brothers and sisters in multitudes. * * * They would do their best in some way or other to save the continuance of this evil in their midst." What will you do?

35 tf

NOTICE.
GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OF ART
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Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for 36 lessons, $3. Extra classes for china, oil and water color painting Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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Send for circulars and particulars to
JOHN H. GRIFFITHS, Principal.
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