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professional *chef* in the market, sharing alike the expenses and profits. A joint committee was appointed from each Association to arrange details, and Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, who is now of almost continental fame, standing at the head of her profession and excelled by none, was engaged at what seemed at the time an enormous fee, but the result justified the wisdom of the engagement. Leading articles were written on the subject for our two dailies, the Advertiser and Free Press, the columns of which were kindly opened to us, thus creating a widespread interest, and at the close of the course it was found that the handsome sum of over two hundred dollars was netted each Union, and no series of lessons ever given in our city on any subject created so much enthusiasm or proved so popular. This satisfactory result has helped to meet our expenses until the present, but the year closes with the treasury rather low.

Nor must we omit to mention that we are approaching an important crisis in the temperance interests of our Province. The Plebiscite to be submitted in January will do much to make or mar the present status of that movement. It is in every way desirable that overwhelming majorities be secured on our side. It will be for you to decide what aid our Union can give toward attaining that result in London. We have bright, clever young men as honorary members. Why not seek to interest them? We have comfortable rooms. Why not offer their free use for talks, lectures, debates, or any procedure that may be mutually agreed upon, thus supplementing the efforts of the W. C. T. U., and contributing our quota to the success of the work.

As a rule, it seems difficult for young women to realize the full measure of their