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The Temperance Cause. BISHOP MAGEE ON TEM PERANCE.

The Bishop of Peterborough at the annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the C. E. T. S., spoke of the compulsory closing of public houses, which he said were in too many cases still the only places of resort or amusement for large portions of the people. Now if we interfered legis-latively—and he was very far from saying or thinking legislation had reached its utmost limit in the matter -with what people rightly or wrongly considered to be their amusement, or their recreation, or their pleasure, and if we did that in the interests of society with the desire of ameliorating the people, then we must take care that we carried the people with us. They must be careful that they did not drive the people into some wretched alternative between those places of amusement and none at all. People talked of closing licensed houses as if it were an easy thing to do. Let them picture to themselves an artizan, with his wife and children, walking out on Sunday four or five miles in London, seeing all along the closed shops, dull and uninteresting, and only two places open-the one the publichouse where he could have a seat and welcome, and the other the church where he could not always have a seat and welcome. (Cheers.) Some people fancied that they would succeed in driving all these into a church by the mere and single act of closing the Sold by Druggists everyonly rival of the church. Let them close publichouses if they thought it right and necessary, but let them for pity's sake provide for those in whose face they shut the only place that they were accustomed to look upon as places of resort and amusement something else and something better. (Cheers.) Let them give the people healthy recreation, innocent, elevating (all the Music requisite for the services. amusements, and open spaces in the great towns. By such means they would promote the great cause of temperance and check the great evil of intemperance.

The Literary Churchman, in an extended review of Dr. Valpy French's vuluable work, Nineteen Centuries of Drink in England, says :-

Dr. Valpy French displays throughout this volume painstaking research; and endeavours to set forth the information which he has gained in an impartial manner. The book is one which must interest every reader who cares to find out how the customs and habits of his countrymen have been formed, and how in the future the errors of the past may be turned to account. The sensible spirit in which the author has accomplished his task may be gathered from his concluding words : 'A better tone is beginning to prevail, which augurs well for a time when, abuse being buried in the hansard dust of oblivion, man may not hesitate to use the gifts which a gracious Father has given His children to enjoy.'"

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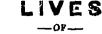
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(From the Mail, Can., Dec. 16th.)

(From the Mail, Can., Der. 16th.) Ontarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable para-site emcelsa in the internal linking membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favor-able circumstances, and these are: -Morbid state of the blood, at the blighted corpuscie of ubercle, the germ poison of syphillis, mercury, toxemes, from the retention of the affected matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping appartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the mose in a constant state of thrita-tion ever ready for the deposit of the swels-of these germs, which spread up the neutrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eutachian tubes, causing deaf-mest jourrowing in the vocal cords. and causing hoursences; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, onding in pulmonary consump-tion and death. Many attempts have been made to discover a curfs for this discreasing discase by the new of inhalants and other ingenious devices, but now of inhalants are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue. Bone time since a well-known physician of forty

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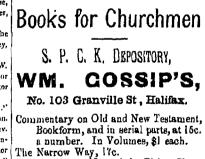
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