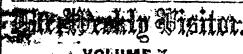
goods do men 3ell, whose customers have to go into those dirly holes and shut the doors? Better by far go into the lock-up. These holes are indeed masked battories for men. More drunken men come out of these holes than go into them. Acep watch at the door, boys and sea who are the customers. Mea with red faces and tattered characters enter theremen with "blue ruin" written all over them, They have faced masked batteries before, They think their distrace is a secret, while everybody knows they have born "battered" till there is little left of them. Watch the door boys, for nobody goes into those dog-holes except-to conoval their abame.

These are not the only masked batteries that might be pointed out to the young men and boys in every community. There are others more dangerous, because more deeply masked. Go to the constituted authorities of your city or town, and ask them to protect you from themand tell them that, if they fail to do it, the resprinibility is theirs. Go, young men, and lay your interests before them, and ask them how they dare, in the face of God and their constituents, thus to neglect their duty ! Possibly -possibly they may hear you.



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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21, 1866

SOIREE.

Crusado Lodge, B.O.G.T., intend hold ing a Soirce in the Brock Street Hall, on Thursday ovening, March 29. Tickots 25 conts each. A splendid programme is guaranteed. Tea from 7 to 8. We hope there will be a large attendance.

TEMPERANCE REFORMATION SOCIETY.

We beg to remind our city readers of Temperance Hall, Temperance Street, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. E. Caswell, and other gentlemen, will deliver addresses. good choir will be in attendance to en-pleasure of being present at the grand dinner liven the proceedings.

on Thursday evening, March 29.

The following is an extract from an address

on the dinner table, that I have no hope of my in the beautiful lines,being able to induce Mrs. Buckram to give Athem up. When Mrs. Buckram last had the party given by her friend, Madame Starch, Mrs. B. was both astonished and stimulated by the Bor Don't forget Orusade Lodge Soirce variety and rare qualities of the wines that grace led the dinner table; and so Mrs. Buckram

Lag must in her turn, treat her friends not only fo whisky, sherry, and brandy, but must also be delivered by George Roy. Esq., before an is Mr. Buckram has plenty of money, and so audience of 2,500 in Aberdeen, at a New Year the wine merchant must cover his bottles with festival, on Monlay evening, Jany. 21, 1466: - ja mixture of ashes and sawdust, and chargo Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, when double price for them, that Mrs. Buckram may I sat down to think what I should say to you win the sweetest smile from Parson Flunky, on the present occasion, my first thought was, by treating him to the vintage of, we shall say, that I would warn you to beware of ever be- 1823. I have no hope of making much imcoming temperance orators, for if you ever do, pression on those distinguished families, the you may bill adien to many quiet, social en-Buckrams and the Starches-nor yet have I Joyments. For many years now, so soon as the much hope of making a very great impression first of January has dawned, when all good on high official circles. Just fancy a grand public citizens are setting about the enjoyment of their dinner without wine. How could it ever be got annual holiday, it has been mine to wrap my through without the usual loyal and patriotic plaid about me and take my sent in a railway toasts? The Social Science Congress deplore carriage, and have my bones rattled over many four excess in druking, and deal largely in the miles, that I might, to some mass of mankind, social evil, and then wind up their business with denounce our drinking customs. So often have a grand philanthropic vanity fair-public dinner I good on these temperance missions, that I am |-nt which they give the full weight of their beginning to have the comic notion that, by- influence to the most stupid of our drinking and-by, I will be pointed at by observing fellow- customs. Now it seems to me that this is not travellers, as a poor man labouring under a so much the fault as it is the failing of our great strange delusion. I can imagine I hear them people; originality amongst such people is very whispering, "Do you see that man with the scarce. For of high position think for themlong beard 7 poor man; he believes that if on selves in matters of social etiquette; all this is the first day of each year he travels to some done for them by French, and English flunkies. distant city, and holds forth on the horzors of If over these authorities decide that toast-drinkdrupkenness and the beauty of temporance, that ling is quite out, of course polite circles will at he will convert everybody to his tectotal no-loner assent. But I have no hope that my tions." I can easily fancy the looks of pity counsels will in such quarters be attended to, so which I the poor enthusiast, will receive. I can I console my temperanco friends by reminding imagine some phrenological philosopher setting them that for one great public dinner at which about the examination of my bumps, that he drink is publicly used, we have now many public may find out the strange combination of heights tea-parties conducted entirely on temperance and hollows which produce my foolish fancies. [principles. In the city of Glasgow now, even I am quite sure that the disciple of George the wine and spirit trade have their annual tem-Combe will find himself far at sea as soon as he perance soirce. Not expecting them to influence puts his hand upon my cranium; he will at once highly fashiouable or official circles, it may be discover that mine is not the head of an enthusi-lasked, whom I do expect to impress with my ast; his science will tell him that hope in me is eloquence? My answer is I desire and hope, in small, and that almost every other faculty is some measure, to influence the most intelligent large, so he will be in no way surprised when I portion of the young men and women who are tell him that I have no hope of making all who now listening to me. As I look into your fair hear me sign the pledge. I have for instance, young faces, I feel I can say in sincerity, I love little hope of producing much effect on very you all. I feel to you as to younger brothers fashionable people; no, there is something so and sisters, and I pray to God that he would the meeting on Friday ovening in the charming in the display of the crystal and silver impress on all your hearts the counsel contained

In life's gay morn, when sprightly youth With vital ardour glows, And shines in all the fairest charms, That beauty can disclose Deep on the soul, before its powers Are yet by vice enslaved, Be thy Creator's glorious name, And character engraved."