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## WON PROHIBITION. By REV. DR. JONES.

In the past twenty-five centuries artist pictures two figures-Progress the human mind has challenged some and Poverty-standing upon the great evils and the human conscience globe. Progress is a strong youth, has forever made their continuance with hope in his eyes, facing the futimpossible. This does not mean that ure, and Poverty is a poor emaciated the evils in question have wholly dis- creature with averted face and stumbappeared, for they have not; but that ling steps; the two are bound togetthe people have found constitutional her, and thus Poverty hinders Proprotection from them in more or less gress and Progress halts because of degree. But with progress and the Poverty. solution of some problems, there have 
The New Social Conscience has arisen other problems clamoring for discovered to us, not only that we are

Intelligent attention. members of one racial body, but also De Tocqueville said that the pro- that every member of that body has blems before men at the beginning of his rights and that these rights must the nineteenth century were politic- be considered. The appeal of the al, but at the beginning of the twen-downmost man is the appeal most tieth century the problems would be likely to be ignored. But this type of social. This was a word of true pro- man is today getting his hearing. phetic insight. And among the soc- There are three great facts that are ial questions of today none is more sensitivizing our conscience in this important than the one that the vot- direction. According to Jesus, God is ers of Newfoundland attempted to the Father of men, and therefore the solve by their ballots on November lowliest of his children possesses an

the Fourth of this year. infiinite value and a divine signific-What was the secret of this suc- ance. The old world believed in the cessful campaign? Of course, there worth of a few men and that largely were many factors of considerable because of what they represented ratimportance that must be taken ac- her than for what they were. The count of. There was the strong cen- new world assesses man in the light tral committee, the commanding in- of the teaching of Jesus for whas he telligence of which, commended the is. It is the faith of our day that "it sanity of the movement to our peo- is not the will of the Father, who is ple throughout the Island; then in Heaven, that one of his little ones their was the intelligent and well-should perish."

disciplined enthusiasm of the plat- Another fact is that of our demoform speakers; the strong appeal of cratic faith, which is becoming the organization leaders to their respect- social faith of man, and the demoive societies; the favorable sentiment cratic movement is sweeping all beof many of our Church dignitaries; fore it. "The idea of democracy," the sentimental appeal of the well- says a modern writer, "is not, if we known many who have suffered and look below the surface, so much a are suffering from the outrages of the form of government as a confession liquor traffic; and of no little help to of human brotherhood. It is the us was the lack of public antagon- equal recognition of mutual obligaism on the part of those who could be tions. It is the confession of comexcused if found defending their pres- mon duties, common aims, common ent sole means of livelihood. But responsibilities." This faith is bewhile giving due credit to these con- coming the working faith of the tributory causes to the success of world, and some of its meaning is the measure, we have to look deeper getting into the thoughts of men and for the chief reason of this notable some of its obligations are pressing triumph. upon the conscience.

We won because of the new social The third fact is that, according to conscience that is being slowly de- the science of sociology, Nature inveloped in our modern civilization, tends all to have a fair start. Admit-Men are discovering that they are tedly there are wide differences social beings. They are growing a among men, but beyond these differsense of humanity. They are begin- ences there are certain great similarining to see themselves, not as a num- ties that cannot be ignored. Talent ber of disconnected and independent is no exclusive privilege. Great individuals, but as the interrelated capacity for advancement is as true and interdependent members of a of the submerged tenth as of the emliving organism. We are learning the erged tenth. And the conscience of wisdom of the proverb that one man today is alive to the cruelty and is no man. Entire independence of be- tragedy of permitting handicaps to ing is seen to be impossible. We begin burden the unfortunate when deliverlife as sons, we continue it as broth- ance from them is easily possible. ers. fathers, neighbors, friends citizens The New Social Conscience further

We know today that no man lives to declares that our Christian profession himself and no man dies to himself. becomes farcial when it doesn't be-Racially we are one; we are bound come socially practical. The day is in the bondage of our kind and can past for most Christians to fail to become free only in and through recognize the pertinency and paratheir freedom. The whole race, as mouncy of social questions. Bishop Ruskin suggests, is bound together Gore once said that his complaint like a company of travellers over the was not that commercial and social Alps: as long as all keep their feet selfishness existed in the world, but and move with the company, all goes that its profound antagonism to the well, but if one lose his foothold, he spirit of Christ was not recognized must be carried by the company to and that there was no adequate conthe danger of all. We are all in the ception among Christians of what same boat, and we must all sail to- Christian morality meant. The keen gether, reach harbor together, or go observer of the times sees that this down together.

blindness of spirit is in some mea-Every life, then, has its place and sure passing. We are awakening to its meaning in the total life of man- our responsibility for the correction kind. Society is composed of all of of the maladjustments in society and us. What we call progress is the the creation of wise and effective march of us all together. It takes social regulations. We are includthe total humanity to unfold the div- ing in our Christian progress other ine purpose in man and to fulfil the items than those that are usually whole task imposed upon man. We called "spiritual." We are aiming at are a unit in the nature of our being; the redemption of the whole man we cannot make true progress soci- and this includes his circumstances. ally excepting by advancing as a We are not satisfied with that longunit. The success and worth of our quoted principle of democracy-the civilization is not to be measured by greatest good of the greatest numthe condition of the few but by the bers; we want the whole good of the condition of the many. A modern last man. We do not envy the rich

and the few, the good things of life, number. Men are born approximate- standing lives, but why should we not this doctrine belongs to the Dark number of the Nfld. Quarterly by Mr. but if they have a meaning to man and ly normal and human capacity is a have these few multiplied many times. Ages of the human mind, and it has H. W. LeMessurier. but if they have a meaning to man and ly normal and human capacity is a nave these rew multiplied many times.

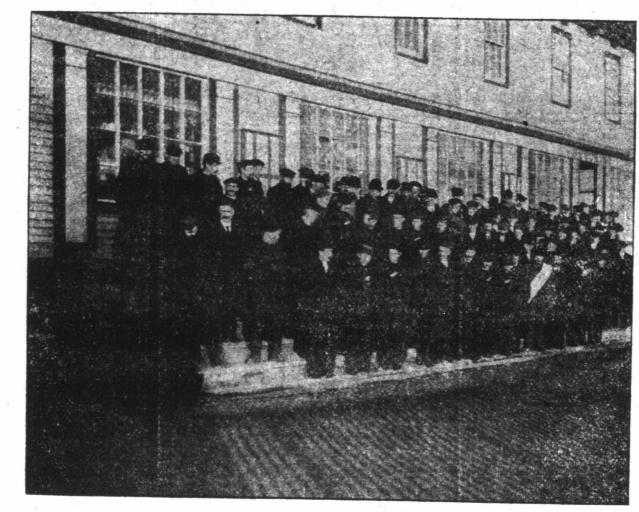
values for life, we covet them for the pretty constant quantity whereever It is quite resonable that it should be become impossible to the intelligent. The Harbor Grace Volunteer Corps lowliest child of the nation and we found. But the great mass of men so; and that it will be so there is no Christians of today. The time is was started in 1861, and this was intend to work that he ma be en- are living far below their possibilit- doubt, with the improvement of social coming when the worth of our civil- ably kept up for 14 years. Since then

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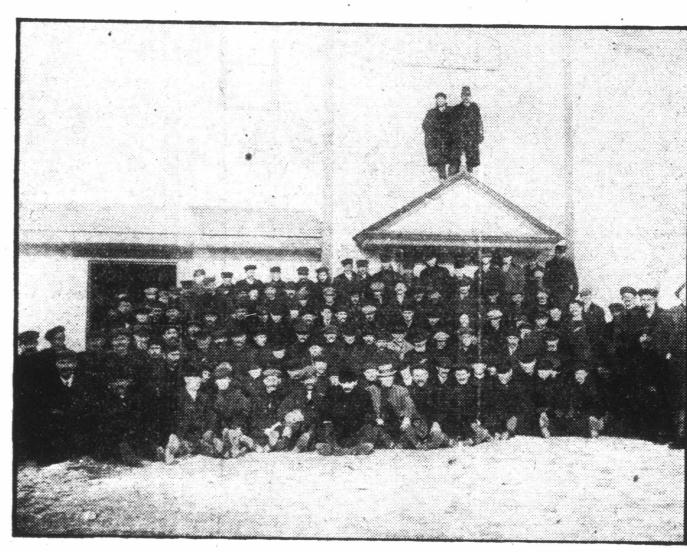
ization will be measured not by the the military spirit cooled off until abled to reach out after them. As ies They possess the potency of a conditions.

twentieth century Christians, we affar higher life than they enjoy; they According to the Nietzche doctrine, condition of a few individuals at the the Boys Brigades were started. First firm the right of every individual to are prevented from attaining that the great mass of mankind was creat- top, but by the condition of the Church Lads Brigade, the Cath. a fair chance in life, to remove the higher state by adverse influences ed simply to be so much fertilizer the many at the bottom, and olic Cadet Corps, then Methodist handicaps that are upon lives and to and hindering conditions. In any around the roots of a few consum- the final test of our religion to-day Guard and Newfoundland Highland. handicaps that are upon lives and to and hindering conditions. In any around the roots of a few conditions of a human brain it is said there are mate specimens. "There are only is to be found in the effort that is ers. The former were denomination. normal life and a full development, millions of cells that have never three aspects in which the masses ap- made to care for the weakest and al brigades connected with several we repudiate the old teaching that been used. Every one of these un- pear to me to deserve a place. First, lowliest life within the borders of churches, but the Nfld. Highlanders the distinctions among men, socially used cells contains, no doubt, possibi- as blurred copies of great men, ex- our cities and villages and to guar- are the only regular Regiment we have, until the First Contains. ine will and ordainment. Jesus never that have been used. Thus in every out plates; secondly, as opposition to Another thing: we regard it our formed last year. Now we are drill. taught any such thing, and the man generation there are numerous hum- the great; and lastly, as instruments duty as Christians to so change the ing the fourth contingent. who teaches it today discovers him- an possibilities that are never realiz- of the great; for the rest, let them social order as to guarantee every

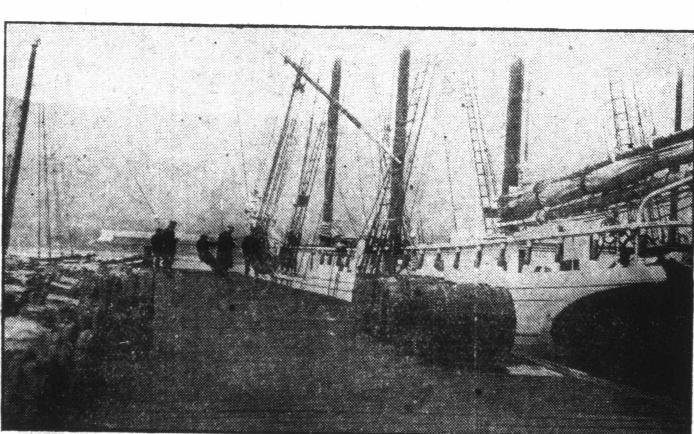
Now in closing, I want to make who teaches it today discovers him- an possibilities that are never realized in the less, let the social of the social of the social of the social of the social reference to places of import.



GREENSPOND CONVENTION, 1911



BONAVISTA CONVENTION, 1912



"SUCCESS" DISCHARGING MOLASSES AT F.P.U. WHARF



STEAMER TAKING A LOAD OF COD OIL AT F.P.U. WHARF

unborn have their rights as well as ance in Newfoundland that will be the born. It is for the present gen- always objects of jealously. You have eration to prepare a righteous social only to read any of the papers to order for the generation yet to come. see how anxious Germany would be And this means first of all to see that to own our copper mines. Then it is well born and then to see it does there is that great deposit of iron at not come into an environment that Bell Island in Conception Bay. It will damn it almost from its cradle. Was recently stated by Thomas Cant. Every effort then made to regenerate ley, the General Manager of the No. society is an effort to realize the va Scotia Steel Co., that he had seen Kingdom of God among men, and plans of these Bell Island Mines at when men marched to their several Krupp's Works in Germany that were polling booths in November and sol- ahead of any in the possession of the emnly marked their ballots for Pro-Company. hibition, they were thereby helping to This valuable property worth mile make our Christian Society a suit- lions of dollars is not protected by able place for the nurture of the little a single gun. We should have an exsouls yet unborn—were practicing tensive battery on that Island. I canthe principles of the Kingdom of God not understand why no efforts are for the social welfare of the on-com- made to protect industries exposeq ing sons of God.

When will thou save the people? U God of mercy, when? Not kings and lords, but nations, Not thronesand crowns, but men. Flow'rs of Thy heart, O God, are they, Newfoundland would be one of the Let them not pass like weeds away, first places they would try to capture,

ly becauseof this New Social Con- ours has been the subject of contenscience. This does not mean that tion in all operations for the past the voters were conscious of the new four hundred years, and will une spirit that has come to the people doubtedly be a subject for rivalry in when they bore their testimony to its the future as well. Our stragetic pogpresence. Probably they were not, ition is about midway between Europa But none the less it was the twentieth and the United States, controlling as century interpretation of Christ's we do the entrance to the Gulf of St. teaching that was there doing its Lawrence, the main artery for Canadleavening work. A vision of the ian Commerce. The one great pearl meaning of brotherhood is slowly in the possession of Newfoundland is filling the mind of our laity and its the Harbor of St. John's, one of the first-fruits in any large sense in New- finest harbors in the world. The most foundland were gathered in this year easterly harbor on this Continent with

we cannot at present do more than year round. It will always remain prophecy concerning; but we believe to ship only a few hundred quintals of that the benediction thus given to the fish from each year. There is a grand children will make the father's names future for our fishery operations. revered long after the sod covers when we develop them in a way that their caskets.

they do) they have only to command British Empire. their chosen representatives to fulfil The power of our Navy and the their bidding or suffer the penalty. great influence that it will always could well continue its usefulness in must be, is to Rule the Waves. The

the capacity of a Watch and Ward power that holds St. John's will con-Society, and in its intelligent and trol the trade routes of the Atlantic wise co-operation, any government between Europe and America. What would gladly rejoice. The Christmas spirit is one of a few cruisers of the "Emden" class cheer and contentment. Surely, there- were in possession of St. John's. The

fore, in this declared wish of 25,000 only defence we could possibly put voters for the abolition of the liquor up is the one gun at Fort Amherst, traffic there is much to cheer and It is a good one, a sister gun, to comfort the hearts of many mothers the famous "Long Tom" that Lord and children as they look forward to Percy Scott took from Durban to the bright days that promise to be Ladysmith, and saved that heroic detheirs. "A day spring from on high fence in the Boer War. But what hath visited us."

## we had the Narrows bristling with

(Continued from page 15.) there, but Harbor batteries were al- their mercy. Surely it is time we so erected. These batteries have woke up to our sense of insecurity. long been dismantled, but many tra- Is there nothing in St. John's worth handed down to us. When they were would not be worth a tinker's curse Mr. Henry C. Watts, the Managing depend in such a child-like fashion ou Partner of the famous old firm of G. & the protection of the British Navy? J. Kemp took a leading part, and was one of the heroes of that day. He had the British Navy was supreme canan able coadjutor in Governor Duck- not we imagine that accidents such worth, who was the hero of a cele- as internal explosions might happen, brated bombardment of the Dardan- and cannot our dreadnaughts of the elles, when he forced these Straits, present day be wrecked on our coast He used to show his visitors at Government House momentoes of that the past? How many things might fight. Possibly some of the marble occur to throw us at the mercy of cannon balls that the Turks fired at an enemy? Didn't little Belgium, althe fleet, from their big guns, may though she knew that she was outstill be seen at Government House. The big cannon still to be seen at

Harbor Rock Hill, Carbonear, was It is an old and true saying, that the given to Mr. Watts by the Governor. Lord help those that help themselves, Governor Duckworth was as brave and we never will have a defence una hero as ever water wet, but he was til we get our eyes opened to the nea very poor speaker, as he occasionally stuttered. On this occasion he told the people of Carbonear that "this Long Tom they were getting was worth a dozen of those little p-p-p-pop guns" that were to be seen on so many batteries.

In 1860 there was another outburst of Patriotism and formation of Volunteer Regiments was started. The St. John's Volunteer Rifle Battalion has been ably set forward in a late

have, until the First Contingent was

such as they are without any defence,

Not long since my old friend, Rev. Canon Smith, told us in one of those splendid letters of his, that if ever the Germans were successful, that Let them not fade in sunless day, To every student of our history this same fact must impress itself in the We won Prohibition this year main- very strongest way. This Island of such a splendid approach from the

The benefits of this social reform ocean, and practically ice free all the they should, but there is something Some may fear that another law still greater for this noble harbor of will be added to the Statute Book, ours. I know that I cannot live to only to fail in the peoples' respect, see it, but I believe the day will come

But if the people who have asked for when St. John's will be one of the the law want it enforced (and surely great Naval centres for the future The present Central Committee have, if it means, as we intend it

> havoc the Germans would create if could one gun do against a broadside

from a German dreadnought: even if defences, the German ships could go 2 to the back of Cape Spear, and destroy our splendid city and all its shipping in a few hours with the mod ern guns, and have us completely at

ditions of gallant fights have been protecting? Are we so poor that it erecting the old battery on Harbor for a cruiser to hold us up for a Rock Hill at Carbonear, early in 1812, ransom? Is it right that we should Even if we took it for granted that

as has happened to so many ships in numbered ten to one, have forts and defences to protect her independence?



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