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STOPHE EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY. Eyen if the latest estimates of the number of victims that have perished in the appalling catastrophe in the trary. The colored man in Georgia wh the all appearances it will o'ertop all getting drunk, while his white c history bear record. That it has evok- told that "Justice was blind." ed a flame of sympathy thruout the world is undoubted, for these terrible calamities touch a chord to which everw heart is responsive. There will, too, be the usual illogical and indefensible ption that the earthquake and the tidal wave which followed are attributable to a visitation of Providence cient fallacy were made public after the upheavals in California and Jamaica, and will continue to be circulated to the injury of the better and mal disturbances inculcate.

10 It is characteristic of the optimism or perhaps fatalism of humanity that productive areas known to be subject to earthquake and volcanic eruption are rarely abandoned. From this no doubt sprang the proverb about dancing over a volcano, which so, antly described the attitude of the French aristocracy immediately prior to the outbreak of the great revolution. But as the natural effect passes with the obcasion, ruined cities are soon rebuilt, williants slopes are soon repeopled and the miseries and sorrows of the past early forgotten. What has happened frequently may again happen, but on the other hand its recurrence may be remote and is at least uncertain. So those arrested or fined for drunkenness received or obtained their strong drink from. Such important questions or information is seldom if ever asked of those arrested charged with drunkenness, and yet in justice to the lawabiding license-holder, and to the honest moral reformer alike such important questions, or information, should be asked of every person arrested on the charge of drunkenness. This most vital point should be remembered by the intelligent law-abiding voter.

In these scientific days the seismic liability to disturbance is recognized.

These important facts were noticed by us on more than one of our many visits to Portland and other cities and towns in Maine, where the private or public selling of strong drink is strictly prohibited by law. These meetled cycles and the period that has elapsed known facts we place on record as evidence against the sentimental the down to this latest and most terrible display of elemental energy seems to mark the apex of one of these cycles. Perhaps, some day, science, that has found a method of recording even unfelt disturbances in the earth's crust,

nected with the manufacture of imita-tion stone slabs or tiles, and the con-the manner in which sex is inherited tion stone slabs or tiles, and the controller-general of the patent has taken occasion to indicate what a foreign patentee must do if he is to escape conditions, such as nutrition. The drift of more recent evidence has been against this view, and goes to show ploiting the British market under exploiting the British market un clusive patent rights, but this, instead al. It is supposed by many biologists to be a particular kind of mendelian— Act, is far more likely to assist the Mendel's law. abandonment of the policy that favors minute study, but many are still quite unexplained."

LAW FOR LABOR.

"Saith The Montreal Gazette: "The law is not for men to interpret according to their personal desires." That sounds like a safe proposition, and it is a safe proposition, if we could only

The big code we all agree upon is the ten commandments. That is rock bottom. No criminal code, however implified and refined, has improved up- ing. it. Indeed, the best they can do is to apply the decalog to new conditions, to apply the decalog to new conditions, to appeal the McKeown verdict of \$300, paying costs in any event.

The Toronto Railway have decided to seven months in Central Prison on charges of stealing turkeys and resisting the police.

on law governing carriers' bailments and the like to fit the intricate mech nism of a highly-refined and complicated civilization.

In the United States there existed for years the "fugitive slave law," which conscientious people in Ohio onscientiously violated when they nelped the runaway slave on his way from the south to Canada. Yet the ancestors in New England, more obed-ient to law, had torn out the tongues

of Quakers because they would not forswear their religious belief. But returned as her member a worth tleman who belonged to the "Society of Friends."

The Gazette is moved to its epigran Mediterransan prove to be excessive, got thirty days or the chain gang for similar horrors to which the pages of panion escaped with a reprimand, was

> "Blind!" he snorted, "don't you be lieve it. She isn't even color blind."

### HOW TO VOTE.

Editor World: Sentimental theories are not concrete facts, nor are circumstantial allegations always true. It is alleged by the advocates of license reduction that 150 licensed taverns in Toronto are too many, yet Toronto is said to be one of the soberest cities on the American continent. The percentage of drunken persons to be seen in Toronto is becoming less and less. Notwithstanding the presence of 150 in Toronto is becoming less and less. Notwithstanding the presence of 150 licensed taverns in our midst, 95 per cent. of Toronto's increase in crime, growing poverty and periodical spells of hard times, cannot be truthfully attributed to the licensed tavern, nor even to the lawful sale or use of pure liquors or matted beverages. The licensed taverns of Toronto are orderly and well conducted places of business, against which the police court records of drunkenness are not to be received as evidence favorable to license reduction, because those records of the police court records of drunkenness are not to be received as evidence favorable to license reduction, because those records. to be received as evidence lavorable to license reduction, because those records do not state "where or how" those arrested or fined for drunkenness received or obtained their strong hostages are again given to fortune, and with incurable hopefulness the waste places are restored.

by the interigent law-abiding voter. The unlawful selling of strong drink is more prevalent in districts where the sentiment of local option and prohibition prevails as a law than it is in In these scientific days the seismic censed taverns are allowed to exist. These important facts were noticed by ductionists are sincere which we believe they are as a rule, why seek to
close just forty of Toronto's licensed
taverns? Why not, if sincere, against
the liquor trade, demand the total abolition of them all, and thus exonerate
themselves and friends from the amaz-

the duty of manufacturing for himself of more recent evidence has been against this view, and goes to show In the United Kingdom. There are re- that sex is automatically determined of Germany and other nations, whose manufacturers have hitherto been exports of retaliatory action on the part by the internal mechanism of germ

agitation for tariff reform. The anxiety shown by Germany over Britain's possible return to a protective system of second control of the state of th sufficiently shows the value to the foreigner of an open market, and also
the corresponding benefit which the British workers would derive from the recently been completely explained by

The Hospital Grant.

Four for Mayor.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 30.—(Special).—
Thos. Elliott has retired from the may-

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IN THE LAW COURTS

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

Osgoode Hall, Dec. 30, 1908. Announcements.
chambers and weekly court
teld this morning (Thursday)

re Justice Latchford at 10 a.m.

Before Justice Latchford at McDonaid v. Curran. Falvey v. Falvey.
Berliner v. Johnston.
Re Bradley and Howland.
Re Bradley and Howland.
Langley v. Beardsley.
Coupon Securities v. Stark.
Downer v. Darragh.

MacMahon J.

Mammelito v. Page-Hersey Co.—
dgment (H) in action tried at Guelph

vv. 10 last. The plaintin, an infant Nov. 10 last. The plaintiff, an infant of 15 years, while engaged in the defendants' factory in Guelph, lost a thumb and forefinger of his left hand by being caught in the unguarded cogs of one of the machines. The boy's occupation compelled him to rest twenty minutes out of every hour, and it was during one of the rest periods, and in another section of the factory that the accident happened. The claim was for \$5000. Held action should be dismissed, and plaintiff must pay costs if exacted. W. H. Price for plaintiff. C. L. Dunbar (Guelph) for defendants.

Bivisional Court.
Falconbridge C. J., Britton J., Riddell J.
Bassett v. Clark Standard Developing Co.—Judgment (H) on appeal from Teetzel J., dismissing the action. The Teetzel J., dismissing the action. The trial was at North Bay. The action is upon an award of the mining commissioner in connection with certain mining lands in the Township of Bucke Held appeal should be dismissed with costs. Plaintiff to have leave to appeal if so advised. R. McKay for plaintiff, H. D. Gamble, K.C., for defendant.

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Write Issued.

The Gilchrist Clothing Company,
Limited, of Toronto, is suing Miller
Crossman & Co., trading as the Globe
Clothing Company, of Brockville, for
\$633.24 on a promissory note,
Elias Rogers has issued a writ
against J. W. Moyes and Helen W.
Moyes for a declaration that the plaintiff is entitled to a right of way along
Glen-avenue, York Township, to and
from, between Yonge street and all the

lands conveyed from George H. Goodernam.

The Vogue Tailoring Company, Limited, in a writ issued against W. S. Harrison, claims \$500, alleged to be due as calls on stock in the plainting

R. A. Pringle of Cornwall, formerly member of the house of commons, has consented to the dismissal of his libel action against The Financial Post

of Toronto. Division Court List: The division court list for to-day is as follows: Digno v. Cognague, \$16.75; Massey v. Line, \$69.60; Lee v. Bennett, \$6.75; Harper v. Mallon, \$8; Carling v. Morgan, \$45.75; Williams v. McLachian, \$75; Owens v. Godson, \$29.49; Grabam v. Down, \$60; Rennie v. Drake, \$46.26; Massey v. Moscocker, \$40.00; Massey v. Mas fell disturbances in the earth's crust, will devise a method of predicting their plage and time, and thus enable protective measures to be taken. But until this has been reached, and it can scarcedly be said even to be in sight, the Parciffe Cocan and the Mediterranean will apparently remain the scenes of these dreadful manifestations of Nature's contempt for human life and human plans.

PROTECTION FOR BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

Attempts are being made by that a section of the Canadian press which is tree trade in theory, tho it supports a protectionist government, that the new British Patent Act is not a protectionist government, that the new British Patent Act is not a protection of the act was to assist home industries, and this is exactly what a stariff is intended to do. That the British Patent Act is not a protection of two foreign patents connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and not the presence of the protection of the act was to assist home industries, and this is exactly what a stariff is intended to do. That the British Patent Act is not a protection of two foreign patents connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected with the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected at the manufacture of imitation stone shabe or tiles, and the connected at the manufacture of imit Lind, \$30; Port Credit v. Palmer,

Adjourned suits: City Agency v. Ma gall, \$22.50; Toronto World v. Carlyle, \$15; Robertson v. Langley, \$40; Sher-lock v. Oselky, \$35.50; Herelvitz v. lock v. Oselky, \$35.50; Her Micholofsky, \$16.81; Morgan cott, \$25; Ball v. Giles, \$28.30.

Must Neminate Again. DESERONTO, Dec. 30.—Owing to the dropping out of all but three councillors there will be nominations held here

again on Jan. 8th. May Eat Turkey. Word has been received from Rome that dispensation has been granted the

Catholics of Canada to allow of the eating of turkey on New Year's Day. Fruit Prices Advance.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—As the result of the earthquake in Sicily, the wholesale fruit men report that the prices of oranges and lemons have already

Among other duties on Friday, do not forget to vote for the hospital by law. The sum of \$200,000 will enable four of Toronto's hospitals to add a taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Politeness cost John Smith a broken The Gloucester schooner Vera has

gone ashore in a snowstorm off Canso. N.S., harbor. oralty contest, leaving the field a four-sided one, with Ald.Suddaby and Whit-ham, Conservatives, and Mayor Bowl-by and Ald. Wood, Liberal, contesttions for aldermen, only 8 qualified.

# REDUCTION PRO AND COM

Spirited Debate Between Advocates of Each Side at Canadian Club Luncheon.

A broad presentation of both sides of the license reduction question was what was aimed at by the Canadian Club last night when Controller Spence and A. W. Wright spoke on the subject to a full attendance. R. Home Smith presided and J. N. McKendry supported Mr. Spence, while W. J. Hambly sat beside Mr. Wright. The speakers had 45 minutes each and while it was requested that, the audience abstain from applause, good points were well recognized.

Mr. Wright apologized for not being so familiar with the question. He had not made it a business like Mr. Spence, he said.

he said. "Take that back," said Mr. McKen-

dry.

Mr. Wright explained that he used the word in no invidious sense and was sure Mr. Spence did not so understand it. Mr. McKendry evidently imagined that he had meant that Mr. Spence was in it for the money there was in it, but he did not intend to suggest such an idea.

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Hotel Accommodation.

Mr. Spence's strong points were made in dealing with hotel accommodation and revenue. He showed that cities of similar size to Toronto in the States did not need so many. Detroit had only 36 hotels. Buffalo had 70 hotels and 1470 saloons. He questioned if Toronto had 150 hotels. Col. John I. Davidson, John P. Murray and D. Defoe had testified that 100 hotels in Toronto could not be entered till the proprietor came down and unlocked the door.

door.
With regard to the statement that
Toronto would lose \$48,000 revenue he
showed that half of this went to the
province. The city would lose \$24,000
then or less than one-eighth mill, or
eight cents per capita. It was the
taxpayers who had to put up this
amount anyway, and the reduction pro-

eight cents per capita. It was the taxpayers who had to put up this amount anyway, and the reduction proposal merely meant dismissing 40 tax collectors who were paid \$596,000 for collecting \$24,000 for the city.

Goodwill of the License.

There was no crusade against hotels and Mr. Spence claimed that the hotel property would not be injured. What was taken away was the goodwill of the license. The license was granted for a year, and in England this was met among the hotelkeepers by an insurance system. The law had lately been changed. But in Ontario no vested right was ever recognized. In 1874 there were 6100 hotels, but these had been reduced to 2400. There had therefore been 3000 licenses cut off without compensation. According to the theory of the antis these men were now doing all the business that the 6000 had done. They did not therefore need compensation, but ought to be glad of their increased business. Mr. Spence thought indeed that it was the

of these cases represented a step downward over bleeding hearts and

erty to those who lost it.

Men gave treats not because they wanted drinks, but because they wanted to show how generous they were and what good fellows. There would be no compliment in asking a man to

## N- Y-'s Drinks

It's nice getting them in, get-ting them out. But there's a way— CASCARETS are known to hundreds of thousands for the natural and easy way they clean out the system of over-drinking. Be prepared, a box in your pocket of CASCARETS—take one or two sure when you go to bed—then to-morrow will be pleasant.

CASCARETS—10c box—Week's treat-ment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

### MAJOR MAJOR MURRAY. MURRAY.

Ex-License Comm'r

License Comm'r

It is a very well known fact that in the busy seasons :.. the hotel accommodation is quite inadequate to the demand. I cannot conceive how any good purpose is to be served by the enaction of the License Reduction By-Law.

Major J. A. Murray, late License Commissioner, quoted in Anti-Reduction Ad. in the Star.

The Commissioners were of the opinion that one of the reasons why so many of the existing houses were simply saloons was that they were still held as "tied" houses, or had commenced as such, and that the keepers therefore were only interested in conducting a saloon business.

Report of License Commissioners, 1905 (Major J. A. Murray, a Member of Board).

Is this the same Major Murray?

There are at least 100 Licensed Houses in this City which are "Simply Saloons

ote on Jan. Ist

Gut Off 40 of them

glad of their increased business. Mr. Spence thought indeed that it was the people who never had licenses at all who should be compensated for the chance they missed. (Laughter). There was some hardship, as there often had to be for the common good, as when a Whitby steamer was quarantined in the bay for two weeks during a small-pox scare, and no compensation was given.

The city to take a drink, and the wiping out of the outlying bars would certainly reduce drinking.

If cutting off the bars would increase drinking as the anti-reductionists said, the brewers and distillers would be an injury to the city. He thought the brewers and distillers would be consess made the present attempt at confiscation unjust. He would not dwell on the question of hotel accommoda-

pox scare, and no compensation was given.

Slanders Dragged In.

The discussion was to be on its merits and Mr. Spence thought it unnecessary to refute silly slander that had been dragged in. No man of any intelligence believed any such nonsense. No ill-will was felt against any portion of the population and no hard things had been said on reductionist platforms. The antis were to be complimented on their good temper, for they had more at stake.

Nor did Mr. Spence think it necessary to speak of the evils of intemperance. The \$750 arrests for drunkenness last year gave only a glimpse at the greatness of the evil. Every one of these cases represented a step

The final question, Mr. Spence con-

downward over bleeding hearts and ruined homes.

The difference between English and Canadian customs was pointed out by Mr. Spence. Canadian children were entirely free from temptation, and the first drink usually taken by a young Canadian was in response to an invitation to come in and be treated. The treating evil was therefore to be emphasized.

The Cost of It.

Mr. Spence figured out that not less then 10000 drank too much and big fools. The Cost of it.

Mr. Spence figured out that not less than \$10,000 a day was spent in drinks in barrooms, or \$3,100,000 a year. If this was taken over the ten years the antireductionists had figured on their pesters for loss of license revenue, it came to \$31,000,000. And this was all loss to \$31,000,000. And this was all loss to the proposed measure would reduce the proposed m the consumer. If a man bought groceries or dry goods, or books, he gained
the value of his money. The money
spent in drink meant misery and poverty to those who lost it.

Men gave treats not because they be served with liquor in a notel har. The temperance people gave no assistance in having this law passed. Mr. Wright stated that there were 500 "bilind pigs" in Toronto, and boys could obtain liquor in them, and could not be prevented.

Changed Social System.

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Mr. Wright charged that the temperance people had by foolish legislation changed the social system into a drinking system in the barroom. Formerly they sat around playing cards and dominoes and drinking their beer in the barrooms, but this was now changed, and there was only drinking done in barrooms. There was more drunk-

ed, and there was only drinking done in barrooms. There was more drunkenness in Boston, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, where licenses were restricted, than in other Unden the Spence's boys would go in and have a drink or two, but if the bars were reduced when they went into the bars that were left they would meet more boys and get more treats. It was a problem of how many drunkards 110 hars 50 feet long would produce if 150 bars 40 feet long produced 8750.

Mr. Wright stated that he had not

on the question of hotel accommoda-tion, for he thought Toronto would remedy any evil of that sort. The op-position of the brewers and distillers could be explained by the fact that many of them had their names on bank paper for the expenditures inhank paper for the expenditures in-curred in new buildings.

A Falschood.

Mr. Wright charged the W.C.T.U. with falsehood in issuing a pamphle in which it was stated that 2000 boys were arrested for drunkenness in Te

were arrested for drunkenness in Toronto,
"That is wrong," said Mr. Spence.
But even if it was right, where did
the boys get the liquor? asked Mr.
Wright. They could not get it in the
barrooms. They must have got it in
the "blind pigs," the illicit dives and
brothels, which had increased so much
since the days of the Scott Act.

He quoted Goldwin Smith with approval, and declared he should not be
sneered at by temperance men who
would be honored if he hired them to
black his boots.

The records of every city showed
that this was not a temperance measure, but a drunkard-breeding measure. He believed drunkenness was
the cause of poverty, and he appealed
to the electorate not to pass legislation which would increase drunkerness and, therefore, increase poverty.

For Selling Dangerous Coal Oil.

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ALEXANDER. Man., Dec. 30.—The first information for the sale of dangerous coal oil has been laid by Inspector Earl of the inland revenue decreases against D. A. McLleyban. spector Earl of the inland revenue de-partment against D. A. McIlquban, a hardware merchant, who, it is alleged, sold the kerosene which caused the death of Miss Raymond about three weeks ago. Inspector Gosnell obtained a sample from the barrel, which flash-ed at 65 points, twenty points below the required standard.

A Hospital Grant Good Investment.
By voting for the hospital bylaw the citizens will only invest \$200,000 in four institutions that will give splendid returns for the money.

MICHIE'S Extra Old Rye Whiskey is always of the same even quality and mellow flavor-none better. Michie & Co.,

CHOKES WIFE; HIDES BODY. Concretes Cellar and Arouses the Sur

7 King St. West.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Their suspi cions aroused by the fact that Ca Breitag, a laborer of South Brooklyr had the floor of his house cellar con had the floor of his house cellar concreted the day after his wife Matilde disappeared three weeks ago, the police to-day made a visit to the Breits house, and in a corner of the cellar two feet under the concrete, disintered Mrs. Breitag's body.

Breitag, who had made strenuous objections, finding the police in earnest about the task, pointed to a corner and said: "You'll find her anyway she's over there." They did.

The police say he told them he choked her to death.

"She bother me too much," he ex-

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Apartment House Sold. The new apartment house at the northeast corner of Rowanwood and Yonge-streets has just been sold to local capitalist by J. Lewis Burnay for \$25,000. The owners of the bulling were Smith and Chadwick. The building contains 12 suites of rooms

Hospital Accommodation Needed.
Additional hospital accommodation urgently needed in Toronto. It is proposed to grant \$50,000 to each of for hospitals, namely, Grace, the Wester St. Michael's, and the Home for Ir curables. Vote for the grant.

I.oeal Option Vote in St. John.
ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 30.—Petitic from the requisite number of ratepa ers in four of the city wards were p The railway board has approved the line constructed by the Toronto & York Radial from Jackson's Point to Sutton, and it is now ready for operation.

Does not Color the Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows.

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