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The Canadian Son of Temperance.

My son, look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its colour in the cup, when it moveth itself oright. At the last it bush like a surpent, and stingoth like an adder - France's chep 23

TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1853.

A little boy of Toronto has sent these lines for publication, his composition, with some alterations we put lish them. The rising generation must complete the temperance victory, which their fathers can only in particilled. A generation must just away before the eyes of men will be theroughly opened to the terrible evils of intemperance in the present and past times - Trirok

Twas a cold and stormy night.

And the snow was falling white,
When I heard two children say,
As they st dly loaked around.
And saw streich'd upon the ground
A loved father drunken lay.

Chorts,—Oh drinker, psor drinker!
Stop your drinking now,
Our pear mother she its dying,
Your children they are cryire,
And death sits on your brow!

His little children sadly say,
Your children they are cryire,
And death sits on your brow!

His little children sadly say,
Side by side in the cold, cold clay,
Whid flowers blooming near site seen!
On the pear grows o'er them green,
Whid flowers blooming near site seen!
On the pear drunkerd's grave,
And charity his caphans crave
Chorts,—Oh drinker, psor drinker!
Stop your drinking on,
Our psor mother she is dring,
Your children they are cryine,
And death sits on your brow!

J. L. Chawrond.

THE POSITION OF CITIES AS TO THE TEMPER-ANCE CAUSE.

It is quite clear to all close observers, that the great nests of drunkenness-the great bands of tavern advocates are to be found in our towns and cities. The prevailing feature of all American, Canadian, and British towns and cities is, on the one hand, taverns, low and high, in which spirituous liquors are sold, and on the other vices re ulting therefrom. If the vice and drunkenness of towns and cities, were confined within their borders and not extended beyond, it would not be so bad, although a crying exil, but that is not the case. There is a large circle of country about every town and city, that is infected by the virus of profligacy and drunkenness, that flows from their miserable taverns. Considerable observation in Toronto and in some other parts of Canada, has convinced us that our villages, towns and cities are the cause of the country's intemperance. If it were not for the taverns of Toronto, of Hamilton, of London, of Kingston, of Bytown, of Montreal, of St. Catharines, and o her large places, situated in the centres or operating as the outlets of populous counties, there would be comparatively little drunkenness among the rural population. To these places and large villages the farmers, mechanics, and laborers from The country resort. There in taverns the fathers, mothers, sons and daughters imbibe drinking enstoms-there friends are met-convivialny commences-treats must be passed mund, and o'd friends become excited with lad whiskey or beer. . In this state hundreds leave Toronto daily, especially on Saturdays, and take the example and effluvia of drunkenness into their peaceful homes. Many are the accidents that happen too by this custom. On their way home, having commenced a carouse, they must patronize the way taverns. Thus in time the father, perhaps the mother, dies a drunkard, and the children grow up to take a similar course. We believe more than half of the intemperance of the County of York is caused by Toronto alone, apart from its own sins of drunkenness. The same may be said of Hamilton, and the other places mentioned. Hamilton affects all the surrounding townships. These city and town inns and non-mones, with showy bars, auit all classes and roin all classes. They live on the vitals of the community, and corrupt the habits of our farmers. There are perhaps 300 places in Toronto where intoxicating drinks can be obtained. Stuck in every neok and corner of it, and every entrance to the city is crowded with inns. Taverns are the first things we see when we enter, the last thing seen as we leave it. They appear to be the staff of life. See them in Yorkville, see them near and beyond the Don, see them near and beyond the Asylum ! The Avenues of Kingston, Bytown, Hamilton, and

in such resorts. The counties of York, Omano and Peel, will be brenken until Toronto is cleansed. Let all true Sons and Temperance men then turn their eyes to these Eating Cancers of Canada. In They must be first cured. How important is it, in view of such traths, that the civic elections of 1854, just coming on in all these large. Municipal circles, should result in the return of men pledged to lessen the number of ums. This paper is read in many of these cures and towns, and let our feeble warning be attended to in time! If there were only one hundred mas in Toronto, and fifty in Hamilton, the drunkenness would be in proportion. The less inns we have the more likelihood there is of our having the Mame Law speedily. It is found in the United States to be the case uniformly, that where there are many mus in a town or country, there the friends of prohibition have the hardest contest. Toronto is now nearly lost in the Labyrinth of its inns. It is extremely difficult (so far has the exil extended by the encouragement of bad men) for the merchants and men of property and morals in this city to obtain any voice in its councus. It has emphagically at the feet of tavern keepers and their retainers. We will, however, again return to this part of the subject. What we have said of Canadian cities is much more notoriously true of the United States. Boston and its inns now stand in the attitude of treason, or political defiance to the whole State of Massachusetts, refusing to obey the laws. Why? Because some thousands of mus, kept chiefly by low foreigners, Germans and Irish, want to sell their poison to the public. Portland and Bangor are the eye sores-the cancers of Maine. New York is the cess-icol, the SINK of MORAL CURRETTION of that Stateand indeed of a great part of the Union. Such places, and hundreds of others, are the great obstacles to the successful efforts of temperance men. It is said there is as much crime in New York as in all of England, that is of the higher grades, such as murder, stabbing, &c. Why can we wonder at it or its drunkenness when we read the following:-

INTEMPERANCE AND CLIME IN NEW YORK CITY.

The New York Tribune, in the course of an elaborate article on "The Statistics of Drunkenness and Crimes," in the great cay, gives the following figures: The whole number of places where alcoholic liquors are sold in this city, is 7,103. Unlicenscd, 1,222; reported disorderly, 1,068; with grocery shops, 3,789; exclusively wholesale, 183. Of the taverns for travellers there are only 326. First Ward, 452 drinking shops; Second 167; Third, 309; Pourth, 510; Fifth, 285; Sixth, 737; Seventh, 320; Eighth, 325; Nath, 238; Eleventh, 594; Twelftin, 116; Thirteenth, 197; Fourteenth, 380; Fifteenth, 175; Sixteenth, 175; Sixteenth, 186; Thirteenth, 187; Fourteenth, 1880; Fifteenth, 1880; Fifteenth 335; Seventeenth, 450; Eighteenth, 597; Nineteenth, 425; Twentieth, 280. Of the whole number, 5 894 self three cent drinks; ,002 six cent drinks; 24 one shilling drinks; 1,211 are closed on Sundays; 930 have gambling; 1,043 are kept by Americans, or persons calling themselves such; 0.73,270 by Germans; 2,327 by IRISH; 234 by other foreigners; 223 by wones, and 22 by colored people. Oren on Sundays, 5,893 Drinking places where boxing matches are allowed, 11; resort of thieves, 126; resort of prostitutes, full 500; billiards, 216; dance-houses of prostitutes, etc., 162; dog-tights allowed in 6; rat-killing allowed in 4; cock-fighting allowed in 7.3

CITIES AND TEMPERANCE, TRIUMPH OF REFORM IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

All good men will rejoice at the result of the elections in this State, whereby it is probable the enactment of the Maine Law is now ensured, and it is a matter of equal importance that these AUGEAN STABLES Of crime (it may be said the nucleus of of the whole Union) have been to some extent purified by a turn out of the corrupt politicians, who for a long time have ruled it. I We regret to see that the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, that ought to be the purest, is favoring crime and drunkenness-throwing itself into the arms of a low disorderly populace. The American cities require purifying, and we hope this election and that of Baltimore, are the beginning of better times .- [EDITOR.

HOPE FOR OUR MUCK-SWAMPED, RUM-DRENCHED, AND TAX-HIDDEN CITY OF NEW YORK.

laft up your heads, oh ye disconsolate wives and mothers, for your deliverance is at hand! Repose ye enthralled in briates for your emancipation draweth nigh! Make the welkin ring, brothers of the rural districts, for the rum oligarchy in this city is defeated!

It was a blessed day for this city, when the leagued demoralizers of a people's morals, shamelessly fluing to the breeze their banner of defiance, on which was inscribed "NO SUN AY LAWS," "NO MAINE LAWS." To sustain this platform, and perfectuate the evils under which manked had so long ground, the life statement of a beauty can always and the resistance. the ill gotten gains of a heaven cursed traffic, and the avails of our plundered cuy treasury were poured out like water, but unavailingly; an outraged people rose in their strength and said, thus far but no farther, and as a consequence, the enemies of law and order are procusale.

As we go to press, we are cheered by the censinty of a Maine co-operation of the various Divisions of the law Legislate elected, and the triumph of a Reform ticket in within these counties, in its efforts to advance his Golgotha of virtue and patriousm. It is specially worthy of Order, and the Temperance cause generally. this Golgotha of virtue and patriotism. note, that not a single member of the old Board of Aldermen has been elected, and those of them who were candidates have been defeated by vast insjorities; such as Sturievani, Ring, Wesley Smith, and others. Desperate efforts were made by the rummics, , but in vain. We are compelled to go to press before exact returns reach us, but the general result is as stated.

the victory, let us remember the stake is but scotched, and not London, are in the same aimations. Is it wonderful then that our countries are given to drunkenness, when they occive their food from anch garrisons? Never will temperance men succeed in Canada or elsewhere until the liceme system can be put down! then? three cheers for the Name Law.—N. Y. Organ.

In victory, iet us renember the stake is one sometime, and not a continue, vinusor Change, St. Catharines, Lame! Young, Pet. Robinson, Charles Park, Mermuville, Jesse M. Hyan, Pelhan, bare avineved a victory, we must make it alasting one, and never to the Chaplan, Willis in James, Thorold; Corresponding Secretary, Pet. Robinson, Charles Park, Mermuville, Jesse M. Hyan, Pelhan, bare avineved a victory, we must make it alasting one, and never to Chaplan, Willis in James, Thorold; Corresponding Secretary. William Ray personal and are interested a victory, we must make it alasting one, and never to Chaplan, Willis in James, Thorold; Corresponding Secretary. William Ray personal and the same aimations. It is wonderful then that our killed. Let us be rigitant and watchfu. It is not sufficient to I Robinson, Charles Park, Mermuville, Jesse M. Hyan, Pelhan, Chaplan, Cha

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

The Manchester people it will be seen from the following, are attacking intemperance in England in carnest. This is the war to put it down. We extract this from the London correspondence of the Globe of a late date.-{EDITOR.

In the midst of all this hubbub the friends of philanthropy and religion commue zealous in the prosecution of their Lenevolent objects- The United Kingdom Alliance, which has been formed to agunte for the legislative suppression of the liquor traffic, was mangurated last week in the city of Manchester, under the most distinguished auspices. Sir Walter C. Trevelyan, Bart., presided, and was surrounded by a very numerous gathering of westhy and influential men. The meeting was held in the Con Exchange of the city—a large building—which was crowded by a most enthusiastic audience. James Silk Buckingham, E-q., Dr. Lees, and Dr. Burns, were the chief speakers; who, with all the rest contended that the only effectual remedy for the evil of which they complained was the adoption of the Maine Liquor Law, which it is to be the object of the Alliance to get adopted by the Legislature of this country. Nine resolutions were agreed to unanimously, which recommended for the carrying out of the movement, the engagement of lecturers, the formation of lecal auxinaries, the offering of a prize for an e. say in favour of the legislative suppression of the trade in strong drinks, and the circulation of tracis. One of their declared that the alliance should be kept perfectly distinct from temperance societies and other organizations as such; but that all temperance and social relorm ers should be earnestly invited to join the alliance in their individnal capacities. The other most important resolution was one pledging the council to aid the executive in raising a fund of £2,000, to defray the expenses of the first year's agitation.

THE RIGHT KIND OF MOVEMENT.

We are glad to see the following plan adopted to resuscitate the Divisions in Lincoln and Welland. It is one we pointed outliss year, and should be earnestly supported by every true son, and imitated in every county of Crnada. The County of York more ment should be based on this plan at once. There is method about it. The old Adhesive, Chippewa, Beamsville and Grimsby Divisions, should at once assist in it.- [En.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION OF THE COUNTIES OF LINCOLS AND WELLAND.

Hydraulic Division, No. 90, S. of T., of Therold, issued a Circular, in Sept. last, to the several subordinate Divisions in the Counties of Lincoln and Welland, soliciting the appointment of Delegates from each Division, to meet in Convention, at the Ten-perance Hall in the village of Thorald, on Monday the 10th Oct. 1853, to take into consideration the propriety of adopting measures for promoting the interests of the Order, within these Delegates from the following Divisions met accord ingly, at the appointed time and place, viz. (we omit names, Hydraulic, Thorold; Smithville; St. Catharines Union; Gratham, St. Catharines; Aqueduct, Merritville; Port Robinson; Evening Star; Wainfleet, and Pelham Divisions, being fourteen delegates in all.

Bro. W. Chase, P. W. P., of St. Catharines Uni-n Division was chosen Chairman-and Bro. Win. James, P. W. P. of Hidraulic Division, appointed Secretary.

After consultation, and the formal expression of regret at the apathy manifested by many Divisions, in not sending Delegate to this meeting, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously, as the basis of an Association for the purposes above set forth.

- 1. Resolved, That the members present form themselves into a Society, to be called and known by the name of the "Lincon and Welland Sons of Temperance Association.'
- 2. Resolved, That this Association be composed of all the W. P.'s and P. W. P.'s of the several subordinate Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and that each Direct within the counties of Lincoln and Welland, and the lincoln and welland and the lincoln and ion elect, querterly, one Delegate to meet said Brethren at each meet ng of the Association.
- 3. Resolved, That the object of this Association is to mice and combine the influence of the various Divisions of the Sorse Temperance within these counties, in such a manner as to pomote the interests of the Order, and to diffuse more generally the principles of Temperance.
- 4. Revolced, That the Officers consist of a President fin Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Treasurer, and a Committee of twenty Brothers—tox elected annually-seven of whom to form a quorum, for the transaction of business.
- 5. Resolved, That the meetings be held Quarterly, at sed place as the previous meeting shall appoint.
- 6. Re-olted, That in order to lessen the expenses of the Asociation, the members of the Division where the meetings at held, are expected to extend a friendly hospitality to the Delegan during the session.
- 7. Resolved, That the incidental expenses of the Associate be met by the voluntary contributions of members of the sele-
- dinate Divisions.

 8. Resolved, That the Association respectfully solicits is: co-operation of the various Divisions of the Sons of Temperate within these counties, in its efforts to advance the interests offe
- 9. Resolved. That the system of voting be the same as the adopted by the Grand Division.

The Association then adjourned, to meet at North Pelian Division Room, on the first Monday of November next, at to o'clock, P. M.

OFFICERS ELECTED TO SERVE FOR ONE TEAR. Preside Mon and brethren! while we rejoice, and thank him who giveth | Charles Cockborn, Thorold, Vice-Presidents, Abishai Moss to victory, let us remember the stake is but scotched, and not | Smithville, Windsor Chase, St. Catharines, Daniel Young, Pat.