THE PROHIBITION IDOL'S CLAY FEET

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must now be banished and the question taken up in an honest, serious, busi-

But The Globe articles mean more than this: they are, in substance, a condemnation of prohibition because it is a fraud. That is what The Globe article means. It has reached the same conclusion as The World, but it does not like to say so. Read the articles over again calmly and see if we do our neighbor any injustice. If The Globe thinks we have, and says so, we will freely copy its announcement to that effect.

pro and con. After The Globe had published a series of letters from two members of its staff sent to Iowa and Kansas, favor prohibition it will be an imperative demand on the government having authority to exercise it in prohibition. On Dec. 6, 1893, under the heading "Prohibition in Iowa," The Globe said: "The correspondents agree that the attractiveness of drinking is gone, and no one is likely to be tempted into the backroom drinking places by the desire for cheerfulness or convival pempany, or anything else than sheer craving for intoxicants. That is a gain, and we have seen that in the State of and we have seen that in the State of Maine the same influence has all but destroyed the drinking habits of the people."

On Dec. 30, 1893, under the heading

But The Globe has "a past" on this clestion. It was prohibitionist when the province was agitated in 1893-4 by the plebiscite.

From the date of the great provincial prohibition convention attended by over \$800 delegates, which was held in the Pavillon on Oct. 4, 1893, until Dec. 27, four days preceding the vote, The Globe published a number of leading editorials upon the subject.

During the first half of the campaign the articles were of a non-committal character, defending the plebiscite method of procedure and summarizing the arguments.

said:
"If a large majority of the voters

We ask the public to agree with us (1) that The Globe once favored prohibition; (2) that The Globe said the people of Ontario had given satisfactory evidence that they wanted prohibition; (3) that The Globe now believes that prohibition is impossible of realization. That's our contention.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER NEXT.

If we take up Liberal papers first, it is not that we wish to be unfair to them: they have simply been more in evidence and they come first to hand -we will catch up with the weak-kneed or two-faced Tories, politicians and papers, later on. We come next to The London Advertiser. We can best introduce The Advertiser by quoting what its rival, The London News, said

on Wednesday night:

SILENCE OF FOXY GRANDPA.

London News editorial, Nov. 27: And still The London Advertiser is dumb. The Privy Council may deliver judgments of the most vital importance affecting this province in a most pronounced degree, yet The London Advertiser opens not its editorial columns to say yea or nay.

There was a time when this London Advertiser did picket duty and never let a chance at prohibition go by. That was when prohibition was very remote, and the Liberal party was not likely to be embarrassed by the question.

There was a time when The London Advertiser was looked upon as an out and outer, which would go thus fire and flood for a chance to close up the bars in the land, but that was before Hon. G. W. Ross was on the two sharp horns of a very painful dilemma.

The Privy Council has decided that a province in Canada can enforce prohibition. Since then every person has been watch.

Not that we agree with all The News says of The Advertiser, but as the

Not that we agree with all The News says of The Advertiser, but as the easiest way of showing how strong a prohibitionist paper The Advertiser was. It was prohibitionist up to the hilt, and it never had any hesitancy. Prohibition was easy. Well, the very same evening that The News was calling on

its contemporary to speak out, it did speak out. Here is what it said:

THE PROHIBITION LIQUOR DECI- looked, many thoughtful persons SION-SUGGESTIONS FROM VAR-IOUS QUARTERS.

difficult to discover any uniform law in regard to the liquor traffic that will work equally well in rural districts, and in London Advertiser Editorial, Nov. 27:

It is rather interesting to observe that there are some people who loudly call upon the government of Ontario to state right off exactly what they propose to do about it; and we are bound to say more than one journal gives evidence of greater desire to embarrass the provinces, than to afford light on what is confessed in no simple problem, namely, how most effectively to promote the sobriety and well-being of the people, and how most lastingly, and, therefore, most expediently, to limit the evils of intemperance.

The statement that the question is complex, rather than simple, as it might at first appear, is indicated by the variety of methods and questions already raised in the judgment of the Privy Council, the people must rule: that is all of methods and questions already raised in the various provinces in connection with the judgment of the Privy Council, to which we have above alluded. For example, there is the Gothenburg system, under which the government takes over and conducts the sale of intoxicating liquors. It is claimed that this system would eliminate those private interests which are now concerned in promoting the traffic, and that, as it would practically shut the open bar, discouraging the treating habit, it would do much to reduce the evils of the traffic to a minimum. It is rather suggestive that there are those today advocating the Gothenburg system who ten years ago spoke only of prohibition.

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It would be wise to wait a little to see vincial governments into statements rehow it works in Manitoba, the measure in that province having been already passed, declared constitutional and ready to be put the necessary time for full consideration. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice,

in operation.

A Toronto contemporary raises the question of compensating those now in the judgment, declined to express any opinion businesses. The other view is that the various provincial governments businesses. The other view is that the various provincial governments and legislatures of the Dominion, including the pushesses have grown us under the care. businesses. The other view is that these businesses have grown up under the sanction of the law, and that it would be both right and expedient that compensation of some sort and to some extent should be given.

As illustrating the suggestion already made, that the temperance question is not so simple a problem as it at one time of the combination of courage and statesmanship. These, we believe, will not be lacking.

Well, do you see anything "easy" about it now? Isn't it about the hardest question there is in the world—so complex that it can only be solved by the combination of statesmanship and courage? Either The Advertiser has no more faith in prohibition than The Globe has or it is trying to help Premier Ross to save his face. We believe that The Advertiser has come to see that it was supporting a fraudulent proposition, and that its political allies are badly in need of time to cast about for an escape.

OTHER PUBLIC OPINION.

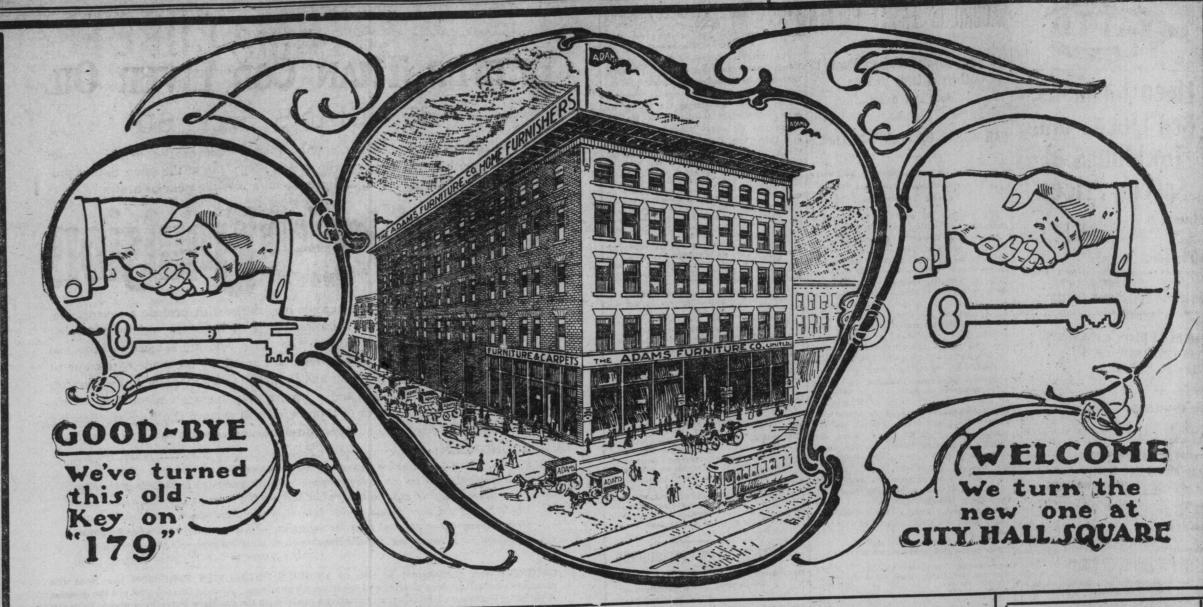
Having gone thru The Globe and Advertiser, we find the same idea running in the other Liberal papers. There is no clear-cut opinion: there is no decision! The Dundas True Banner has a column article, in which it says: "The Ontario government is not likely to be in a hurry in passing such are 'Act [prohibition]." "The Dominion Parliament has something to say about trade and commerce," and "it would be absurd to see the distilleries and breweries running in Ontario to supply people outside of this province." "But one thing the province can do-it can shut up all the bars and saloons and prevent the retail sale. To the great majority of people this would be going far enough. Is the Ross government sufficiently endorsed by public opinion to justify it in doing it?" And then The Banner goes on to say that if the prohibitionists cannot get their hearts' desire from Ross they'll never get it from Whitney! Here is the wind-up: "What could be done is this. No pro hibition bill could ever get thru the present Legislature, so many of the sitting members being opposed to it. But a bill could be prepared by the government and then submitted to the people at the general elections, the government pledging itself to its enforcement if returned to power."

The Haldimand Advocate of Cayuga has this luminous conclusion: "The problem is a ticklish one, and the country will anxiously await the Premier's announcement as to the course he has decided to follow."

The World has declared openly and straightforwardly that prohibition is a fraud: the moment any sane man comes up against it he has to declare the same. He may stultify himself or he may squirm, but once he is forced to speak, and they are all now where they'll have to speak, the same and the one conclusion is inevitable.

Tell us, if you will, for a moment, where this Province of Ontario would be, where this City of Toronto would be, at the end of three years of prohi-

When they try to make this prohibition idol of theirs stand up, you see



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READ THE PAPERS TO-MORROW FOR BIG OPENING SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

City Hall Square

CITY NEWS.

The funeral of the late Miss Margaret Williamson, which took place yesterday afternoon from her mother's residence, 16 East Gerrard-street, to the Necropolis

were taken to Milton at 4 p.m. for burial

was largely attended by relatives and friends of the family. Rev. John Pearson conducted the services at the louse and the grave. Miss Williamson lied on Tuesday after a lingering illness. Prior to being taken ill she was employed in the mail order department at the T. Eaton store and was a regular attendant it Holy Trinity Church. She is survived by her mother, three sisters and two brokens.

Want Will Set Aside.

Judge McDongall held a special sitting of he Surrogate Court yesterday to continue he hearing of the suit of Godbold v. Godbold, commenced some time ago. The faintiffs are nine children of the late tenjamin Godbold, who died leaving an state worth over \$10,000. The plaintiffs hared equally in the estate and by the lit hope to remove as executor their broter, who is the defendant in the action, the instance of the plaintiff yesterday in adjournment was made for an indefinite.

Carofally Propaged Bill Mark to the bridegroom.

Annual Smoker.

Those seeking an enjoyable time this evening should remember the smoker to be given by No. 5 Co., Q.O.R. Ex-Members have defended by the served during the evening and a full program of entertainment has been prepared. Want Will Set Aside

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Byways of British Art.

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Wyly Grier, R.C.A. occupied the chair and there was a fashionable audience. The lecture handled the subject in a masterly style and his discourse was listened to from beginning to end with rapt attention in by those present. After the lecture the ladies of the association held an at home and a pleasant time was the resuit.

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At the Western Hospital yesterday morning Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson commenced an investigation into the death of James M. Field, the turnkey at the Halton County Jall, who died suddenly while undergoing an operation on Wednesday morning. After listening to the formal testimony of Policeman Craig, who summoned the jury, an adjournment was made till 8 o'clock to-motrow night at The St. Andrew's Market station. The remains

Conservatives' Mass Meeting. A public meeting of Conservatives will be held in St. Paul's Hall, north Yongestreet, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting important business in connection with the coming provincial velections. All Conservatives interested in this riding, being those portions of Wards 2, 3, 4 and 5 north of College and Carlton-streets, are cordially invited to attend. Frominent speakers will address the meeting.

Meadows-Brennan. Meadows—Brennan.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the New Richmond Methodist Church, the contracting parties being Miss Jennie Brennan and Mr. Jack Meadows of Toronto, formerly of Hamilton. Rev. W. F. Wilson conducted the ceremony. The bride was very prettily attired, and carried a handsome bouquet of white roses, the gift of the bridegroom.

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Latest Converts in England Are the Cotton Textile Workers

London, Nov. 28.—Women workers in cotton textile and other industries are the latest converts to the women's suffrage movement. In recent legislation affecting factories and workehops, women's interests have received such scanty consideration that the workers have been aroused and some control of the movement eagerly wellowed the mew supporters and are engaged in organizing local branches in order to be an on members of parliament in every constituency of Great Britain. This general movement has given great impetus to the amalgamation of the two chief London societies, which are now forming a central society in support of women's suffrage and arranging public women's suffrage and arranging public movetings for the winter in the principal movement. In recent legislation affecting the come the new supporters and are engaged in organizing local branches in order to bear on members of Great Britain. This general movement has given by the branches in order to bear on members of Great Britain. This general movement has given by the branches in order to bear order to bear or members of Great Britain. This general movement has given by the branches in order have received such scanty consideration the House of Commons. Dr. Garrett Ander-that the workers have been aroused and son, a prominent woman leader, said to a are now determined to make their influence felt. The Lancashire Female Cotton Spinners' petition to parliament in favor of female suffrage has received 269,000 signawomen textile workers

Yorkshire are planning a similar memorial. DR.WOODS NORWAY PINE SYRUP W HEALS (

factured by the Granda Cigar Company of Montreal. The man whose weakness is for a good smoke and whose tastes call for the expensive imported product will hall with delight the advent of the new line of tobaccos which the Granda Company are introducing, since, while most superior in quality, they have the advantage of being markedly lower in price.

Hon can be assessed for any part of the cost of a work necessitated in connection with railway construction.

BRESCI'S ACCOMPLICE SOUGHT.

Rome, Nov. 28.—The newspaper Fanfulla credits Signor Glolitt, Minister of Interior, with the statement that Louis Granotti is now in Chicago, where he is being shadowed by the police. According the purpose of transacting important business in connection with the coming Provincial elections.

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As an inducement to tobacconists to handle their fine lines of cigars, the Granda Company are offering a handsome premium in the shape of a beautifully japanned, enamelled and lithographed moistening-box. The box has been specially prepared, is \$\mathfrak{H}_{X}\$\text{Time inches}\$ in size, and is valued at \$1.50. Any dealer who orders one box of Granda Media Regalia Cigars, or two boxes of any other of their fine grades of cigars, will receive one of these handsome premiums free of charge.

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Granotti had not yet been captured.

You can be well and strong while remaining out thru the fee, in the channel the hulls of both boats were cut thru and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Montreal, while running out thru the fee, in the channel the hulls of both boats were cut thru and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Montreal with cenery and elevator for them the claim of the channel the hulls of both boats were cut thru and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Montreal with cenery of the channel the hulls of both boats were cut thru and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Mintered water and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Mintered water and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Mintered water and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Mintered water and efforts were made to back them out. They sank before reaching shallow water. The barge Regina, bound up from Mintered water and efforts were made to back them out thru the fee, in the channel the hulls of both boats were cannel to be a subject to be a subject to be a subject to be a sub

BEFORE RAILWAY COMMITTEE. Engineer Will Examine Into Need

of Greenwood-Ave. Crossing. Ottawa, Nov. 28.-Both Toronto cases before the Railway Committee of the Privy Council have been argued out. Decision in the York-street bridge case will be ren-The application of the City of Toronto Township of York

for an order compelling the Grand Trunk Railway to place an alarm bell at Green-"The success of the movement can be mainly assured by the women themselves. Every woman engaged in intellectual pursuits should strain every never to perform suits should strain every nerve to perform difficult work well, for by so doing she wil.

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render it infinitely harder for our opponents to withhold the suffrage. A high official of the Treasury Department was recently converted to our cause entirely on account of the efficient work done by women factory inspectors. He said they were models to every man in the service." Granda Cigars.

A new cigar, rapidly winning favor with A new cigar, rapidly winning favor with since will pay its own costs. The main point of interest in the matter to municipalities was as to whether a civic corporation can be assessed for any part of the factured by the Granda Cigar Company

being shadowed by the police. Accord-



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