

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY,

PATRON—Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

PRESIDENTS—The Archbishops of Canterbury and York.

VICE-PRESIDENTS—The Bishops of the Church and others.

(From the Supplement to the C.E.T. Chronicle—Continued.)

The constant growth of all the Departments entails corresponding increase of expenditure, for free grants of Literature, travelling, printing, stationery, and office expenses.

Beyond this, help is urgently needed for the following—at lowest estimates:

1. Towards organizing secretaries for the four Welsh Dioceses, £600.

2. Help [sorely needed] for other poor Dioceses, £650.

3. Present expenses and four additional police court missionaries with expenses, £600.

4. To improve and extend the circulation of the Society's literature, and to make free grants of the same to Colonial and poor parishes; also to the seamen of our merchant ships, £650.

5. Present expenses and two additional army agents [for London, and Dublin] £300.

6. To extend the work of the Society by the Juvenile Union and the Agricultural department, £500.

7. To spread Temperance, among the 14,000 cabmen, and 11,000 busmen of London, £200.

Fresh annual income required, £3,500.

Further capital for the Publication department imperatively needed [on this interest is paid punctually at 5 per cent. per annum], £500.

The total making £4,000.

So that the Executive ought to have at the lowest estimate, without delay, £4,000, if the work of the Society is to have a fair chance of making progress.

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently spoke of the C.E.T.S. as "this rational and effective Society," and again in "most readily giving his testimony" to "the excellence of the Society's work," said "The work of the Church in promoting Temperance has greatly advanced the cause of religion in England, and has endeared the Church of England to the people."

W. S. Cairns, Esq., M.P., says:—"I am a Nonconformist, and I wish to see the Church of England disestablished, but it has done more to postpone the day of disestablishment by its Temperance work than by any other to which it ever put its hand. It has made the Church 'the Church of the People,' in a sense in which it never has been before.

If we would find the one true ideal, if we would seek the sole divine example, we must look to

Christ and Christ alone. The brightest lustre of His brightest followers is but, at the best, like that dim earth-shine reflected from our planet upon the unilluminated orb of its satellite; the most eloquent of His servants does but interpret Him with imperfect utterance and a stammering tongue.—Canon Farrar.

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