

Our Temperance Orators.

Fredericton in many respects has had taste in other respects her eye for the appropriate is very keen. We have to-day to speak of her choice of temperance orators.

But we have a worse charge than this against Mr. Dow—a charge of using obscene language. As such it sounded to us and that it may be a specimen of Mr. Dow's usual discourse is no earthly justification in our eyes.

But wherefore bring this man here? Was it to talk, or tell wonders? If for the first he is a failure, if for the last reason he has not succeeded. Was he brought here as a temperance orator?

Then there is Rev. Mr. McLeod, who can always hold an audience. He is a speaker of much power and good reasoning ability. His language always tends upwards, never downwards.

And there are many others we could mention, anyone of which, in talking ability, far exceeds Mr. Neal Dow. Mr. Dow can never hope to win people over by picking from a certain class for examples of ruin and slavery to vice.

Fredericton has made a mistake, and Mr. Dow has alienated five times a greater number from the cause than he has gained for it.

HALLOW'EEN.

What associations do not the bare mention of the festival of the vigil of All Saint's Eve call up! Though "new times are come" and "old manners gone" we go back in thought for many long centuries, when every house, no matter how humble, prepared to celebrate the feast.

Inside the great fire roared in the open chimney; a high table stood covered with the first fruits of the earth and the fattest spoils of the chase. The guests were invited in to the large refectory and placed at the groaning table. At

its head sat the chief who dealt out the hospitalities. The bowl went round freely—for in those days drunkenness seemed not the bane of mortals—deeds were recounted in chasing the tusked bore. Others thrilled their hearers by reciting deeds done in battle with spear and battle axe.

Further back, even as early as when the peace of England was rudely awakened from its slumber by the drums of Hengist and Horsa on Thanet's Isle, the Irish the first receivers of the Faith, the firmest adherers to it, lit up upon the heights of Tara fires to celebrate their watches.

Among the peasants and princes of Normandy, too, the rites were practised. Away in the far North beyond the white hills of the Laps, wherever christians taught, it was celebrated; in other parts where the sparks of faith had died out the celebration took the form of disgusting rites.

We of the enlightened nineteenth century would be ashamed to do what our forefathers did. But give us, if not the old days, some of the clear old practices.

The Elections.

The next sun shall set and the dark pall of night fall over either daed Rum or breathless Temperance. The vote of the people to-day shall decide, and "Dadi's" ballot shall go for as much as Mr. Frazer's.

We are not going to lecture the people on how they should vote; for we think God gives every man, except an idiot, a little common sense. Let all our electors, that are not idiots, to-day vote in such a way as seems right to them.

The question is claimed to be an important one. Time will probably reveal whether it is or not. Zealots on both sides declare it is one of vital importance.

Prof. Foster.

The Professor last night seemed either to have borrowed or been inspired with the fire with which Demosthenes roused the blood of sturdy Greeks. He fairly excelled himself. His speech was certainly a powerful one.

Our friends across the border squirm piteously at the thought of forking over that "Fishery Award" next month. They bring in the most trivial matters as an offset against the British claim.

LE MANNEQUIN.

A QUEER LITTLE STATUE AND THE PRETTY LEGEND CONNECTED WITH IT. Brussels Letter to Baltimore American. Among the fountains of Brussels there is none that commands such attention of the stranger as this diminutive figure, and there is none that is held in such reverence by the people of Brussels.

face, an ornamental iron railing incloses both the basin and the statue. But Le Mannequin is an historical character, and he has stood for 400 years in his present position. The first statue was in stone, but 260 years ago it was replaced by the present bronze figure by Duquesnow. There are various legends in connection with it, the best accepted of which is that the son of a distinguished man had been lost for some time, having strayed away. This part of Brussels was then a thicket, and it was on the spot on which the fountain was subsequently erected by his father that he was found, after diligent search, just in the position and in the act which the statue represents. In gratitude for his recovery the fountain was erected, and has stood during all the vicissitudes of war and changes of government. It has been from time immemorial an object of popular affection. On grand holidays it has always been the custom of Le Mannequin to wear a costume, and an officer is regularly appointed and paid by the City Council of Brussels, whose duty is to dress him on these occasions, and to keep him in repair and running order.

When Louis XV. captured Brussels in 1747, he wore a large white cockade on his hat. In 1789 he was dressed out in colors of the Brabant revolutionists, and the empire girded him with the French tri-color under Napoleon. The Dutch Government imposed the orange colors upon him. The days of September beheld him dressed in a blouse, and under the present reign, on grand occasions he proudly wears the tunic of the civic guard. This inanimate figure has been the object of several banquets, from which some idea of the sentiment of the people of Brussels in relation to him may be judged.

The object of these bequests was to furnish a fund, not only to furnish him with dresses for fetes, but also to keep the fountain in good order, and repair and renew it when necessary. This is the fund which the city administrators and which pays for his chamberlain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SOZODONT, FOR THE TEETH, GEO. H. DAVIS, Drug Store, cor. Queen & Regent Sts. T. E. FOSTER, MASON, BRICKLAYER, AND PLASTERER, Mastie and Stucco Worker, All kinds of color washing executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms.

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