

Smallfield, Secretary of the County Association, of a handsome silver water pitcher and goblet, as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow-workers. Perhaps never was so appropriate a recognition of services better deserved. We know Mr. Smallfield personally, and can cordially endorse the remarks made by the chairman of the meeting, which are reported as follows:—  
 "They had not to mark their appreciation of the devotion and ability of a number of their community, for the services he had rendered in the cause of temperance. It sometimes happened that a person's good qualities had to wait till after his death for recognition; but the Committee of the County Alliance had deemed it right to take an earlier opportunity of showing their appreciation of the efforts made by the Secretary. The occasion was to himself (the Chairman) one of the greatest pleasure, as he seldom met with a person who filled the duties of his position so completely as the young gentleman, Mr. Smallfield, had done. No choice was ever better justified; and he, as one who had taken a particular interest in the movement, said it was more to the Secretary than to anyone else that the advocates of the Scott Act in this County, owed their success."

TORONTO.—A meeting of representatives of the Dominion Alliance was held in the office of THE CANADA CITIZEN, on Saturday afternoon, Jacob Spence in the chair, with the object of protesting against the recent action of the Senate of Canada in attempting to mutilate the Scott Act.

The following resolution was moved by Ald. McMillan, seconded by Mr. William Munns, and carried unanimously:—

"That this Alliance has learned with surprise and alarm of the recent action of the Senate of Canada in adopting an amendment to the Canada Temperance Act; which provides that wine and beer may be sold in counties where the said Canada Temperance Act is in force, and desires earnestly to protest against such dangerous and uncalled for legislation, that such a change in the law would wholly destroy its value, would be in utter defiance of the strongly expressed desire of the people for total prohibition, would be an unjustifiable and tyrannical breach of faith with voters in those places where the Scott Act has been carried, and would tend to the perpetuation of intemperance and all its concomitant evils.

2. That this Alliance calls upon members of the House of Commons as the guardians of the public welfare, and the true representatives of the people and their will, to refuse to concur in this iniquitous measure.

3. That this meeting calls upon the friends of temperance everywhere to enter formal and emphatic protests against the carrying out of so outrageous a proposal.

The regular 5c. concerts of the West End Christian Temperance Society in Occident Hall held every Saturday evening are proving highly successful, and good results have attended these entertainments inasmuch as hundreds have signed the pledge, and are now active and earnest members of this prosperous institution. Mr. Farley as head of the association, together with Sec'y George Ward, Mr. Jolliffe, Mr. Miller and others, as well as a noble band of women, who have the interest and welfare of the Society at heart, are earnest workers in the cause of temperance in the West End; and to still further advance the great object for which we as Canadians and true lovers of light and liberty are proud to advocate and uphold, the West End Christian Temperance Society are raising funds wherewith to erect a temperance hall, which at present is much needed in that section of the city. To that end the Ladies Aid Association will hold their second grand bazar in Occident Hall, on the first week in June, which will last nearly the entire week, commencing on the 2nd. On Monday the 1st, a grand concert is to be given in the hall to inaugurate the week's proceedings. It is not too much to say here that judging from the successful venture which attended their last bazar, their second effort will doubtless prove in every way more satisfactory. The admission to the bazar is 5c., to the concert 10c.

On Sunday afternoon there was a large attendance in Occident Hall, it having been announced that Mr. F. S. Spence, manager of the CITIZEN, would address the meeting in connection. Mr. A. Farley, president of the Society, occupied the chair. Of Mr. Spence's ideas of temperance and the whole question of the liquor traffic, as it stands before the people of Canada at the present day, the majority of the temperance public are already well acquainted. The manly and noble stand that gentleman took on the occasion of the voting on the Dankin Act in this city, together with the great service he has rendered in the late Scott Act campaigns in various parts of the Province, proclaim him at once as a man of sound temperance principles, an able speaker and a formidable opponent of the liquor interest. His eloquent and instructive address on Sunday was not lost upon his hearers; he briefly referred to the question at present raised by the new society lately formed in Toronto, that alcoholic liquor was a food, and clearly illustrated that so far from being such, it was a deadly poison. The latter part of his address was more particularly directed to the young people who proved very attentive during the discourse. At the conclusion, Mr. Farley, on behalf of the meeting, tendered a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, for his able and eloquent address. Quite a number signed the pledge ere the meeting dispersed.—Communicated.

The "Hops of Toronto Lodge" recently gave a concert in the Temperance Hall, Davenport Road. Mr. F. Norris presented a well-timed and select programme to an appreciative audience. The Misses Roulells gave two duets in good style, and were loudly applauded; as also was the singing of Miss Katie Gardener and Mr. Ellis. Little Master Burgess sang, "I'm a teetotal boy," in a very pleasing and admirable manner for a child of his age. The balance of the programme consisted chiefly of recitations and readings very carefully prepared and well rendered. Mr. H. R. Lee was invited to a seat on the platform and cordially greeted. In a few concise remarks he acknowledged the courtesy extended to the Sister Branch of the Order through him, and dwelt forcibly on the spirit of Unity, Love, and Christian freedom that should characterize the actions of all who united in our determined cause to drive the drunk demon from our prosperous lands and peaceful homes. At the close of this successful gathering several names were enrolled for membership, when the audience arose and dispersed by singing "God save the Queen."

The West End W.C.T.U. in reporting this month, would make special men-

tion of the very able and instructive lecture delivered before the Union by the Rev. John Smith. This lecture took place on Friday evening, April 26th, and though the attendance was small, those present were appreciative and attentive. The subject was "Prohibition and the Scott Act." The Union is encouraged in the work knowing that the seeds of temperance principles are being planted through the agency of the Banner of Hope.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—The second reading of the Bill to amend the License Act of 1875, and to abolish the malt liquor license law, was moved by the introducer of the Bill, Mr. Kent, in the House of Assembly on Wednesday evening last. After some considerable discussion the question was put, and the result was just as we anticipated—the Bill was defeated. There is too much temperance sentiment in the House, as at present composed, to suffer such a retrograde movement as that proposed to take place; but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that unless we are constantly on the alert and keep our "weather eye" lifted, those who are opposed to temperance legislation will spring a mine on us, and stultify all the result of our past efforts. All the cords which we have succeeded in fastening around this traffic, which has done so much evil amongst us, will be cut away, and we will revert to the ruin and rowdiness so rampant in this city fifty years ago. Such, we believe, would be the result had Mr. Kent succeeded in getting this Bill of his through a second reading. But the wisdom and good sense of the House prevailed; and Messrs. McKay, Lindberg, Strang & Co., will have to adopt some other plan than appealing to the House of Assembly for the redress of their grievances.—St. John, (Nfld.), Temperance Journal.

MAINE.—The editors of the Voice wrote to the Mayor, or Board of Selectmen where there is no Mayor, of every city and town in the State having a population of one thousand or over, enquiring how the Maine Law works and with what results. Replies have been received from 64 places, and a summary of the statement contained in these replies has been prepared by the Portland Herald and is in full as follows:—

Boothbay. Crime decreased, law grand success.	Mount Desert. No saloons; crime lessened.
Biddeford. Crime decreased; law great success, Republican party a hindrance.	Millbridge. No saloons; law a success; crime lessened.
Bowdoin. Law a success; lessened crime; no saloons.	Monmouth. Law a success; crime lessened; one saloon.
Brewer. Law a failure; no saloons for 20 years.	Norwich. No saloons; law well enforced; liquor comes by express from Massachusetts.
Brunswick. Law not a success or failure.	New Sharon. Law a success; no saloons; decreased crime; increased industry and thrift.
Bristol. Law a partial success; no saloons for 26 years.	New, rt. Law a success; decreased crime; reduced saloons one-half.
Blue Hill. No saloons.	Newcastle. Law enforced and a success; saloons vanished; decreased crime.
Camden. No saloons; crime decreased.	Crown. Law a flat failure; a foot ball for politicians.
Caribou. Law not successful.	Princeton. Law a benefit, decreased crime; the two parties cater to rum interest.
Chesterfield. Law a success.	Penobscot. No saloons; crime decreased.
Corinna. No saloons.	Pittston. Law not enforced.
Durham. Crime decreased; law a success; no saloons for 25 years.	Pembroke. Law a success; no saloons.
Dixfield. No saloons; crime decreased; the law a success.	Poland. Law a success; no saloons for 40 years; crime lessened.
Falmouth. No saloons; crime decreased.	Rumford. Law a success; crime decreased; no saloons.
Farmington. Law decidedly a success; no saloons.	Standish. No saloons; crime lessened, law a success.
Franklin. No saloons; law a success.	Steuben. No saloons; crimes decreased; drunkenness rare.
Fairfield. Law a success; officers unfaithful.	Solon. No saloons.
Frenchville. No crime; no saloons.	Saint Albans. No saloons; crime decreased.
Gardiner. Law a success; crime decreased; some saloons; better officers needed.	Searsmont. No crime; no saloons; law success.
Gorham. No saloons; law a success; some liquor by express from Boston.	Shapleigh. No saloons.
Georgetown. No saloons; law not enforced.	Sumner. Law a success; crime lessened.
Harpwell. No saloons; crime decreased; law a success.	Searsport. Law enforced; no saloons.
Harrison. Law a success; no saloons; very little crime.	Troy. No saloons.
Hancock. No saloons; law a benefit.	Turner. No saloons for many years, law a success; crime decreased.
Jay. Law a success.	Tupsham. No saloons; crime decreased; law a success.
Lubec. Law a success; crime lessened; moral courage lacking.	Thomaston. Saloons and crime, no change; law a success.
Lyman. No saloons; crime decreased; law truly a success.	Warren. No saloons; crime decreased law a success.
Livermore. No saloons; crime decreased; law a success.	Yarmouth. No saloons; crime not lessened; law a failure.
Litchfield. No saloons; law neither a success nor failure.	York. Law a grand success; no saloons; crime lessened, prohibition does prohibit.
Lewist. Law a grand success; no saloons; no criminals from rum.	
Lowell. No saloons; law works well.	
Milltown. Law a success.	

The new officials are enforcing the law with great success in Portland, and the following table shows the improvement that is being made:

Whole number of arrests for three weeks, 1885.....	74
Arrests for drunkenness.....	71
Whole number of arrests in the corresponding weeks of 1884.....	176
Arrests for drunkenness.....	97