

Catholic." Give *us* the children, and in twenty years the vice of drunkenness will be unknown.

For other departments kindly note departmental reports.

We must not forget to mention our first great enterprise of last season, which was something almost new in the annals of "Y" Unions—the publication of a daily paper during our Western Fair, and which we very much regret can not be repeated this year. Two thousand copies daily were issued for six days of the Fair. This was a small, two-leaved sheet, the first page of which was given to "Fair news," the remaining three to temperance matter. The original intention was to dispose of the paper at one cent per copy, but the sale was less successful than anticipated, and the larger portion was distributed gratis. Still, enough was realized (with the advertisements) to pay for the whole and leave a small balance in the treasury, while our Union was thus the means of gratuitously circulating what was equal to thirty-six thousand pages of temperance literature, surely an object worthy our ambition another year.

Another brave enterprise, in which we were more financially successful, was one in which we shared the pains, pleasures and profits with the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. It seemed a coincidence that at about the same time we each thought of opening a Cooking Class, with the benevolent idea of giving the ladies of London an opportunity of securing any information that could be given by an expert in cooking according to scientific principles, and at the same time replenish a depleted exchequer. As two classes would make each a failure, it was unanimously agreed to join forces and engage the best