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SKIM MILK COCHRANE has been elected to the House of Commons in East Peterboro. His return is only another victory for the Gerrymander.

FRANCE appears to be in a sad state. A weak government, surrounded and assailed on all sides by irriconcilable factions : conspiracy, fraud, demagogism rampant everywhere, it would seem that a strong hand is needed to preserve the Republic from destruction.

THE bank statement for October, just is aned as a supplement to the Canada Gazatte, shows the total authorized capital of chartered banks in the Dominion to be \$75,779, 99. Subscribed capital \$62,250,049. Capital paid up \$60 232,776.31. Reserve Fund \$18,-\$90,565. Notes in circulation \$36,246,775.11, Total liabilities \$175,506,058.

AMERICAN workingmen are just now en eying an experience of protectionism any. thing but gratifying to them. Since the election of Mr. Harrison wages have been cut down in nearly all lines of manufacture, large establishments have closed down right and left, and thousands have been thrown out of employment all over the country.

THE estimated expenses of the Times in Putting its case before the Parnell commission is \$21,000 per day, and it is said that its total bill, by the time the trial is ended, will run upwards of one million pounds sterling. We confess to a feeling of great satisfaction n considering these figures, and we would be still more pleased were the costs to bankrupt the thundering forger.

THE total Presidential vote in the United tates was 352,062 in 1824; 1,410,772 in 860; 4,676,853 in 1860; 9,219,947 in 1880 and 10,056,447 in 1884. It is altogether probable that the total vote this year has increased to nearly 11,000,000 These figures, indicating the growth of the country, are almost bewildering. Since 1860 the population has more than doubled.

AFTER having been reduced to beggary at home by their landlords, the Scotch crofters are to be skinned by the land sharks of Canada. The money voted by the B:itish Parliament appears to be regarded as legitimate plunder, and when the several boodlers get their pull out of it, the poor crofters will have mighty little wherewith to commence tife in Canada.

THE Parnell Commission is fizzling away as it was a put-up job between the judges, the Government and the Times to ruin the Nationalists with costs. After all the positiveness with which the charges were made the failure of the prosecution to come to a direct leave shows there is really no case against Mr. Parnell or the National League. The whole thing has degenerated into a farce nd is treated with derision by the independpress all over the world.

We are not surprised that the reasons given recently in these columns for the growth of the annexation sentiment in Canada should have attracted attention in the United States. Our Tory Government is wholly responsible for the widespread discontent now existing, as its stupid, wicked trade policy is accountable for the exodus of our people. The Boston Republic has caught the right idea in saying :- "Toryism in Canada is doing precisely the same sort of work it is accomplishing in England. Masquerading under the plea of 'Unionism,' it is essentially a party of disunion, and it is doing more than any other power could to disgust Canadiane."

THE smug imbedility of the Salisbury Ministry appears to United Ireland as a burlesque. "The great Council of the nation. which might have Mr. Gladstone as its leader, is led by Smith. Take ten shopkeepers from Cheapside and nine at least of the

by smooth falsehoods, and place her des. of the Tory party. tinies once more in the hands of her greatest statesman."

ONTARIO secular journalism is not given to polemics as a rule, but it is rather curious to see a Toronto paper answering Catholic doctrine, as expounded by a French contemporary of this city, with a quotation from Protestantism. But it seems that a French tub to the whale. Canadian missionary is much needed at Toronto.

THE attitude of the two parties towards the Northwest. The Mackenzie government, in constituting the territories, prohibited the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors throughout the whole Northwest for all time. When the Tories came into office they established the permit system. in which Mr. Dwedney drove a roaring trade. Now they have adopted the licensing system, which practically amounts to free trade in whiskey for Tory touters. This is the party the Prohibition Witness supports at election time, and opposes when it can do them no

MR. MARTIN of Manitoba is now at Ottawa Supreme Court. He has fairly met and confounded his traducers but the villians still pursue him. All the trouble has been caused by Sir John Macdonald's double dealing. When he yielded the right to build the R. R. V. Railway, he purposely neglected to implement the agreement by the necessary Order In Council and thereby deprived the province of the benefit of railway competition for a year. The result is immense loss, expense and irritation for all except the concern which government.

THE land purchase bill now before the British parliament is simply a scheme to make English taxpayers pay the losses of Irish landlords. Mr. Parnell has, in the debate reported elsewhere, explained the principal ing question of arrears of rent untouched. The greatest objection to it, however, is its underlying principle of State Socialism. It contemplates compelling the people of Great Britain at large to contribute to the enrichment of a class who have been a curse to the countr and who, personally and from an economical point of view, are deserving of no consideration whatever. This bill contains great prominence and have extracted a vast those very features which Tories and Unionists alike condemned in Mr. Gladstone's former scheme of land purchase. But now these parties support it, showing that there is something else than a desire to settle the question at the bottom of the Coercionists' pelicy.

dedication of the monument to Crispus At- Canada to the same profession in the States tucks in Boston, is, in our estimation, the best of his poetical productions. This tribute | lugged in the political question he was guilty of Irlsh genius to a negro, the first man whose blood was shed in the cause of American liberty, shows in the purest and brightest addressed. light the brotherhood that exists among those who unite men of all races in resistance to tyranny. The poem is replete with striking passages. Here is one of great force and

Patrician, Aristocrat, Tory-whatever his age or To the people's rights and liberties, a trator ever the

same. The natural crowd is a mob to him, their prayers vulgar rhyme;

The freeman's speech is sedition, and the patriot's deed a crime;

Wherever the race, the law, the land,—whatever the

time or throne, The Tory is always a traitor to every class but his

LORD SALISBURY'S speech at the Noncoonformist banquet, in which he prated in his usual supercilious manner about placing the minority in Ireland at the mercy of their "hereditary enemies," has been refuted in advance by the Protestant Home Rulers of Ireland. It was also anticipated by Mr. Gladstone in his late speech a Birmingham, wherein he said :-

At the close of the last century the Protestants and Catholics in Ireland joined hands, but Tory wire-pullers made it their business to introduce, mainly through Orange lodges, religious animosity and intoletance between them. In conclusion, he asked what the dissidents could look for except speedy extinction. Could they reasonably expect Irishmen. under the present favorable circumstances, to change opinions that had been held for seven centuries? Why persist in such a hopeless battle, now that Ireland was fighting, not with threats of separation or Fenianism, but with confidence in a powerful party whose in all Canadian affairs. But were irrevocable decision she knew was supported by the affection of England. It would be better to promote and consolidate the affortion that was ready to burst from every Irlah heart and voice.

THE ALTERNATIVES.

Dospite the encouragement given it by the special organ of the government and the active propaganda carried on by leading Ontario and Maritime provinces Tories the Imperial Federation fad makes no headway in Canada.

The miseries and imbecilities of Downing street rule are not forgotten, and we do not believe any respectable number of our people could be found willing to permanently annex this country to the European system, vote to on will be as intelligent, as elequent, and as burden themselves with taxes to support for that, because it is right and natural. communities as the leader of the English foreign wars and make their country a prosof Commons. England will not long pective battle field and recruiting ground for his Government of dullards and the tyrannies of the old world. Opposed to right well the dullards and bigots Imperial Federation in Canada are the whole rejutation in the policy of the Tory Govern-

In reality the scheme is merely a Tory dodge to counteract, as far as possible, the growing tendency of our people towards American union. Sir Jonn Macdenald has given it countenance on the sly and puts forward his tools to work it up, but he knows perfectly well that it is all moonshine, that it never can be brought into the region of prac-John Stuart Mill, in which a preference for tical politics. He encourages it simply behell is expressed rather than subjection to a cause he thinks it will keep the people dividorm of worship not sanctioned by the in- ed, and knowing the stolid character of those tellect. There is a society, we believe, fer who form the backbone of the Tory party he the "conversor" of French Canadians to plays the old sailor's game of throwing a

Everybody who has given any intelligent consideration to this question has come to the same conclusion as that stated by Rev. Mr. Dewart in his letter in the Empire of Thurs-Temperance cause is well defined in the day last, namely, there are three alternatives open to the people of Canada-Imperial Federation, Independence, Annexation.

The first, for reasons already stated, is not worth discussing. The Tory party, as a party, dare not adopt it as a part of its platernment would go down so fast that the Tories of the American revolution. It no one could see it fall till it was emashed beyond hope of reconstruction. There only remains Independence or Annexation. Of the two the first is the more preferable, but either one or other must follow the coming collapse of the Macdonaldite incubus. Quite possibly the time may be at hand when new party lines will be formed on the divio fight the case of the province before the sions of Independence versus Annexation. Sir John has already declared his preference for the latter, but, perhaps, like Mr. Blake on Imperial Federation, he may have changed his mind.

Meantime the organs have got the cue to contend for the indefinite continuation of the existing state of affairs. The colonial status suits them admirably so long as they are in possession of the treasury and can boodle to their hearts' content. The pride of nationality, the stirrings of ambition, the aspirations appears to own and run Sir John and his of patriotism are all smothered in the colonial Tory heart by place and pelf. And there are alleged newspapers in Canada whose consciences can be lulled to oblivion by a government advertisement. Nevertheless the conviction is general throughout the country that the present state of things cannot last much longer. The system is breaking down of its own weight, and thousands of our people are objections to the bill, which leaves the burn- | getting out of the country as fast as they can in order to be at a safe distance when the crash comes.

TORY LOYALTY. Dr. Beers, of this city, has been thrust into notoriety by a speech he made before the American Dantal Association at its recent meeting. Tory newspapers have given him amount of comfort from what was, at best, a very poor performance, conceived in a wrong spirit and remarkable mainly for execrable bad taste. The annexation sentiment, which produced the outburst, was not in the remotest way connected with the idea of annexation of this country to the United States. It was simply John Boyle O'Reilly's poem, read at the the annexation of the Dental profession in

of a sclecism that must have astonished and

disgusted the American gentlemen whom he

But where the Doctor made himself particularly ridiculous and impertinent was in presuming to speak as a representative Canadian, and put forward his antiquated Tory notions as the true expression of the feelings of the people of this country towards their neighbors in the United States. The present generation of Canadians as a whole entertain none of that animosity which the U. E. Loyal ists imported to Canada when they left their country for their country's good. That feeling has all but died out and is only cherished by a few hide-bound Tories whose prejudices of education have dwarfed their manhood and randered them incapable of rising to the status of independent citizens of a free country. Subserviency runs in their blood and they no more represent the live Canadians of to-day

than the fossil Hypparion represents the last

winner of the Darby. The Canadian idea of the present time is not founded on the mean hope and expectation of perpetuating conditions of colonial stagnation into permanency. It is one of progress to the full fruition of national independence hand in hand with the great republic to which it is allied by the common ties of blood, and united in a common destiny. Canadians whose future is bound up with the prosperity of the country recognize that, so long as it is connected with a European power, it is subject to the vississitudes of European wars and politics. Therefore its position must be precarious, and this lack of stability acts as a constantly depressing force this country in alliance with the United States, the one thing it needs-stabilitywould be at once secured, and it would bound forward on the path of progress at a rate equal to the States along its borders. To this it must come in the long run.

It may seem very chivalrous to some people to prate about loyalty, but the true idea walty is Canada first. Englishmen never dream of questioning how the policy of their Government may be regarded by Canadians. Their first and last thought is for their own country. When they do condescend to consider the colonies they do so solely from the point of self interest and with the one view as to how they may he made of use to England. Nobody blaims them Then why should Canadians not do the same As a matter of fact they do, and all the mouthings of such loyalists as Dr. Bears finds e is longing to retrieve the error | body of the Liberal party, the entire French ment which has managed to retain power by Her navy stations and fortresses menace us ravings of such fanatics we can see what the written has been thundered from pulpit

of 1886, when she suffered herself to be duped | Canadian population, and one half or more creating a hostile tariff against England and from every point of the compass. From the Trish majority have to contend against England and close of the revolution till now her conduct. rateing the Know-Nothing ory of " Canada | close of the revolution till now her conduct. for Canadians,"

Now, as in 1849, your Tory is the most abject of loyalists till he is deprived of the power to run the government machine and fatten on the spoil. Deprived of these and he becomes the worst of insurrectionists, incendiaries and rebels. The better instructed of American dentists are doubtless awars of this peculiar characteristic of the Canadian Tory, and, had they read the names attached to the agnexation manifesto of 1849, they would have found among them "J. C. Beers," and would have smiled with derision at the convulsive exhibition made before them by the later bearer of the name.

TO FREEMEN THREATS ARE IM-POTENT.

—Cicero. Unadulterated fossil Toryism has bloomed out in all its autodeluvian ugliness in the organ created by Sir John Macdonald with money squeezed from the monopolists and the combines. In the Empire of last Monday form, for if it did Sir John Macdonald's Gov. | an article appeared instinct with the spirit of was written in defence of a previous deliverance in the same columns which declared that " there may come a time in Canada, as there " came a time in the United States, when the "man who attempts to pull down the flig will be shot in his tracks."

> his own argument. There is no parallel between Canada as it is now, and the United in the present condition of the Canadian provinces and the condition of the thirteen colonies on the eve of the revolution. There Tories in Canada now, who talked loudly with a result which all the world well knows.

gard the Tories then? How do they regard them now? How does history regard them? climate but not their minds, and write as if can freedom by their countrymen? Is not destinies. The other day one of the sapient the United States? Do they not appear in) of one of the tudor kings of England should history as the miserable tools of a cruel, be invoked to punish annexationists and to draw a picture here of the Tories of the Empire actually endorsed the suggestion and American Revolution. That was done long improved upon it by threatening to shoot ago by their own hands in characters of somebody down in his tracks! flame and blood. Removed to Canada and But the letter which has tickled our fancy after a lapse of a century, the spirit which the most is from a person who signs himself animated them shows up again in all its 'Tnomas Ward, late of Sandy Row,' Belpristine ferocity, bloodthirstiness and hatred fast." A more brilliant specimen of the of American liberty.

Precisely in the same way and with the same abuse of language, the him :-Tories of Canada speak through their organ at Toronto that the Tories of America spoke hailing from the Emerald Isle, and I wish to a hundred years ago, when the colonies raised about a strange of the country that the flag of independence and invited assist- tingent of "True Blues may be counted on ance from France to drive the minions of Eng. from the North of Ireland at least, and lish tyranny from their soil. Listen to the thanks to Sir John Macdonald and his Gov voice from the grave of American Toryism arnment, the C. P. R. brings us within a speaking through the Empire :- "The people said) of British India, where I believe we backed to hang every traitor, repel every with the Empire as of old." But when the Empire loyalists of America went to the people to carry out their threats, the people

" ohased them down the road, Only stopping to are and load."

Is the organ at Toronto auxious to have threats of murder and bloodshed towards indulge in it ridiculous.

All men who hope for a permanent and happy solution of existing difficulties hold that any attempt to create and maintain Imperialism on this continent must end in dis- the old country around me, and hope to see astrous tailure. The people of Canada have no love for it, and the United States would be false to their fundamental principles, recreant to the highest duty, were they to permit the Tory bantling of English Imperalism | not start a moment too soon. I like its style, in Canada to grow into a national enemy and rival along their borders, ready whenever opportunity offers to strike a blow at American liberty. The measure of freedom we enjoy was not bestowed by England. It was assumed in spite of her, and only after successive rebellions had taught her that she could not withhold it any longer. The little faction imbued with notions of Tory supremacy is not Canada, nor is it composed of Canadians. True Canadians belong to the here and the now, not to the over there and the long ago. The people of this continent are one people and their union, in spite of Tory influences, is not only a necessity but a certainty. That these views are held to be correct by American public men is well known and that practical direction will be given them before long is fully expected. Speaking at Washington the other day Senator Ingalis said :--

The intrusion of England in the policies of this continent is an intelerable impertinence. It is dictated by deliberate hostility to the United States. It is a studied affront which our people understand and will ultimately resent. Talk as we may about kindred blood, and the language of Milton and Shakerpeare there is not an American who does not fee instinctively that England is the only enemy we have among the nations, and sooner or lator we shall be compelled by self-respect, if not for self-preservation, to obliterate every vestige of British power from this homisphere. There is no alternative. The guns of Halifax and Vancouver are pointed at us. The Canadian Pacific railroad, built by England's subsidies, makes our northern frontier more vninerable than our seaceast. Great Britain, jealous of our supremacy, is inexorably opposed to our territorial expansion toward the pole and the equator. Her circumvallation is complete.

toward us has bean characterized by trechery, duplicity, and insult in peace, and by brutal ferceity in war. Left to the operation he go out in the morning and shoo of social, industrial, and commercial forces, Papisher his joy would be complete. Canada would irresistible gravitate into the American Union. The nitimate coalition is

The war talk of the Senator is about on par with the shooting down threats of the Emph e. There is no question of war-only a strong movement in the minds of Canadians and Americans towards a permanent understanding. But as one of the leaders of the party, which has just carried the election of President and secured a majority in both houses of the national legislature on the distinct anti-English ory, Senator Ingalis voices the sentiments and foreshadows the policy of the Republic. Our Tories may howl, but everybody knows that their mouthings about "loyalty" and "the old flag" are dictated far less by love for the English connection than by the desire to keep these provinces in bondage to themselves, that under the benign sway of Sir John Macdonald they may go on plundering the country and robbing the people in the future as they have in the past.

SANDY ROWDIES.

If the Toronto Empire cannot be said to fill long-felt want it does the next best thing The writer appears to be unaware that in | in letting the general public have a glimpse at drawing this historical parallel he destroyed a certain class of minds whose lucubrations have hitherto been confined to the obscurity of the Orange Sentinel and kindred publications. States as they were on the eve of the civil Letters appear in its columns from day to day war. But there is almost an exact parellel teeming with the most un-Canadian sentiments. Always bitter, sometimes violent, generally stupid, they reveal to us the presence of importations of a kind that were Tories in the colonies then, as there are our country has no use for, and could very well do without. Old world about "shooting down the rebels in their bigotries and projudices have long ceased to tracks." And they did take to shooting, disturb the more intelligent of our native population who have enjoyed the advantages But how did the people of the colonics re. | cf education and travel. It is different with the new comers. They have changed their Were they not treated as enemies to Ameri. I they owned the country and controlled its their memory still execrated by the people of intruders suggested that an absolute statute tyrannical government? It is not necessary commercial unionists for treason, and the

unfeathered bipeds produced by that notorious iccality could not be desired. Listen to I am a little over a year in this country,

should a struggle arise a very large conmassurable distance" (as Mr. Gladstone of Canada will be found when the day could raise a few battalions, and most likely comes strong enough and sufficiently find our Australian brethern alive to their wisest newspapers. But should it pass undules, as they have already proved before to heeded another time will come when the selbe. One word more. When I read of an fish exploiters of the earnings of others will invader and maintain Canada's connection aspirant to the Presidency of the United States being hand and glove with Egan, the runaway Tressurer of the Irish Fenians, the mere possibility of such a bloated upstart. a notorious enemy of Great Britain, becoming President of Canada—just fancy our sterling, sound and honorable Canadian merchants, manufacturers and professional gentlemen history repeated that it should indulge in doing homage to that Baal in the White House! What could Canadians expect but to be as hewers of wood and drawers of Canadians who desire the freedom and pros- water? I believe there is a custom of Ameriperity of their country? Such extravagant can ladies deeming it a high honor to be ranting is an invitation to disorder. But it kissed by the President. I wonder how our loyal Canadian ladies would frightens nobody and only makes those who like this "Judas" business? No, sir. Canada for the Canadians, I say. I came here to become a Canadian, and that I'll be If I wanted to be a subject of the States I would have gone there. So far I have got a living here, and I rejoice to see so much of yet more and more of the same. The closer Canada draws towards her mother the better for herself, and it is well that the old lady is so hale and hearty, and has so good an "Overseer" just now. Mr. Editor, the Empire did and I trust it may flourish and ever sustain loyalty, truth and righteousness, which exalteth a nation,

There's a Flannel-Month for you and no mistake! Before he has put in his second Cana dian winter, which is proverbial for the Changes it works in the constitution of the immigrant, he steps to the front to tell our people that, should they presume to "struggle," a contingent of "True Blues," from the north of Ireland, may be relied on to make short work of them. He also threatens to swamp them with an army from India and the | which ought to have the active support of all "brethern" from Australia, forces which, "thanks to Sir John Macdonald and the C. P. R.," are within "measurable distance," so as to be on hand to out Canadian throats when required. Then, as if to emphasise his imbecile ravings still more, he sings out " Canada for Canadians I say !"

Such lanacy would be beneath notice, were is not fer the prominence given it by the personal organ of Sir John Macdonald. We are not surprised, for we have long known that and bad liquor demoralize the poor quicksentiments very like his are instinctive in the ly and completely, while lack of com-Tory heart and form the moving principle of | fort, the depression of cheerless surroundings, the party led by Sir John Macdonald. "Thomas Ward, late of Sandy Row, Belfast," is also deserving of attention, inasmuch as he represents an element which has worked untold misery in Ireland. At home he was enslaved by bigotry and and we devoutly hope that the present efforts prejudice to a foreign yoke and prefered to of our temperance people will succeed in have his native land governed in the interest | working up popular feeling to the extent of of England rather than in her own. In compelling the constituted authorities to take Canada he is incapable of realizing his own action in the direction of reform. As the degradation and would reduce this country to evil is great, the effort to overcome it must the same abject condition to which he, and be great. such as he, have reduced Ireland. By the About all that can be said, or sung,

Doubtless it would delight his loyal hear see Canada governed as Ireland is, and co he go out in the morning and shoot we can tell "Thomas Ward, late of Sa Row, Belfast," that neither Sandy Rowd battalions from India, nor brethren to Australia will frighten Cauadians from de just as they please with their country, p should there be so unlikely a contingency an invasion to course our people, the invade come from where they might, would ge reception that would settle the loyalty or tion for all time.

After our Sandy Rowdy has been in Cana while longer he will learn that Canadi know their own business and how to atte to it. Also that they are a singularly le headed, open-syed, wide-awake, ke scented, practical-minded people, who ke what is good for them and a resure to do Among other things he should make a note is. that this climate is not conducive to health or longevity of cranks.

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL.

It is gratifying to find the pulpit awake ing to a sense of the social evils of the time A Presbyterian Minister at Toronto, Rev. W A. Hunter, preached a sermon last Sunday which he alluded to the "hideous contrast exhibited in the churches between the file and squalor and meanness of the hovels of th poor and the mansions of the rich." He bad bis hearers "think of wealthy and professed! Christian men living in fine houses and ∞ lecting rents from houses 'not fit for mongre to live in,' of combinations to starve the por and enrich the rich, of employers carin nothing for the physical or spiritual welfare those who work for them."

Then he struck at the great cause of the evils in these ringing words :- "The Govern ment of to-day wrenches the hard earnings o the poor to build up wealthy corporations gives away neonceivably large tracts of land to enable millionaires to dwell in marble mansions, or winks at rings and jobberies whereby the few rob the many and call it shrewd. Those who plunder a caravan ar called banditti, whilst those who form a combination and seize the oasis and monopolise the necessaries of life call themselves simply shrewd, but they get the plunder just th

Thus from the Presbyterian pulpit we have an eloquent endorsation of all THE Post has charged against the Government of Sir John Macdonald. Words like these ought to rouse the public conscience to a sense of the demoralization and degradation produced by a corrupt and vicious Government, Surely, as Mr. Hunter said, "It is time for the pulpits to speak out against the sin of accumulating wealth through superior cunning, or grasping greed, or close-fisted selfishness, or base unscrupulousness, and call things by their right names. It is time for the people to demand that the few who derive benefit from the increase of population should return something to the people in the way of compensation (recognition."

The warning comes well from the pulpt and lends weight to the words of the best and wisest newspapers. But should it pass unnot be implored but compelled to do justice, How this will be done Mr. Hunter intimated : "As water and light," he said, "are indispensable to cleanliness and health and purity, they should be furnished free to all. And as by the increased price of land the poor are driven to the suburbs, why should they not enjoy the luxury of riding to their work without charge, and more especially as our street car tracks monopolize the best portions of our best streets? All this means increased taxation? Yes, and let those who derive the benefit of the increase in population pay the taxes—i.e., let the tax be on the ground and let all exemptions of the ground from taxation be abolished. The income tax has ceased, since men have learned the art of lying, to be fair and just, and should be abolished."

Sermons like this are needed to reuse Dives from his luxurious lethargy, and the more we have of them the better. Let our Law and Order philanthropists study it and learn to seek the root of the vice, misery and crime that perplex them. The cruelty, selfishness and abuse of wealth, joined with misgovernment, are the sources of the evils they would overcome. If they would succeed they must strike and kill the root.

THE TEMPERANCE URUSADE.

The movement new going on in this city for the suppression of the liquor traffic is one good citizens. The number of drinking places is altogether out of proportion to the population, and, sad to say, the poorer the neighborhood the more numerous these places are. This fact, however, is no indication that the poor drink more than the wellto-do. Their restricted means compels them to go to the saloons when the betteroff go to their own sideboards of to the club. Coarse, scanty food the precariousness of the means of existence drive men and women, too, to the litter of drunkenness. Any organized effort to arrest this fearful torrent of destruction must have our strongest sympathy and best assistance.

The same with the same of the