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jeave a deficit of owei $\$ 37,000$ for the general public to make up, ov and above the loss of the bicensestio Hote kecpers. Remember this, Dunkin Act meennge car mothing whether the taxis are combied of not, for they helong is the exempt
class, who pay nu taxes and do ne care much what otsers pay. Let the hard-worizng ciasses, who have cavel a bittie moley and itwested it 2i. properte thing tw:ce before they vote for the Dumbio ace when woth ad. 位i
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tion point, some of the well pa:d pr essional temperance azitat rs, assisted by a feiv cugymen of the senzation lovans order, are ceeking will throw hundreds of men and womon out of employment, wed by suct miffortane still forthor rewuce wa ge Let every man and woman reaj the ronowing and ponder well over the tesnit. Thenaines of those anne:ed are orly a few fom the hevy list ofemp overccomected with the Jusuess, yer the reciod iss sutficiently starting to attract the at tention of every in ember of the cusamunity

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| 'Kefe \& Co., Brewers .... 25 |  |
| Cosgrove \& Go., Brewers ... 20 | $98 \%$ |
| Davis Erothers, Brewers ... $2^{5}$ | 1,400 |
| Joan Cornell, Bre ve | 2,600 |
| fohn Bail. Brewer | 2,800 |
| Torontu Brewing \& Maiting $\mathrm{Co}_{4} 40$ | 12,150, |
| Allen, Biewer ....... | 4.500 |
| Stevern \& Co. Brevers |  |
| Copeland 8\%こ.., Brewess .... 16 | (o) |
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| Queen's Fiotel . . . . . . . . . 75 | 30,000 |
| Ris sin tiouse.. ........... ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 20,030 |
| A neri as Hotel ........... 5 | 24.500 |
|  | 13,800 |
| kevere H Juse . . . . . . . . . . . 15 | 10.000 |
| Windsor totel .......... 34 | 34.000 |

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to a formidable amount Let t.e Dunkin Act once dass in Turontc and at least one hali of the above mentioned workmen must be dis charged. No brewer of any repetation would engage in the class ot business inaugurated by the Dunkin
Act, viz., the pedling around of
stock in five and ten galion lots to private families, theretore the leading men in the trade have declared that if the Dankin Act becomes law in this city, they will at once with draw from business. Agitators may ic:l you that the leading hoteis of foronto will prosper as well without the raght of seiling liquor as with it. The statement is faise Such men know not what they are talking about. When they trave] they invariably stop with some brother free of cost, consequently are not competent jucges in connection with the hotel busizess.

Ask the proprietors of our large Aotcls what will ba the result, and they will tell you that it means par arl ruin to their ionses. A guest mrives at his hotei "eary after a long journey, asks ro a glass of ale
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## Stinging Comparison.

The County of Bruce-a territory three times the size of Prince Edward County enjoys the Crooks Act -and under its working they only had three recorded cases of drunkenness in six months, from June to December, 18L6. In Oxford with a population more than double that of Prince Edward, they only had thirteen. In Haldimand another populous county only three. In the wealthy County of Peterbourgh only one but down in the Dunkinites paradise-Prince Edward County, a small county in comparison with the above, they enjoy the Dunkin Act. And there the Government record proves sixteen cases of druneunes. F sr proof read Provincial ecretfrys Report, page 40.

Ou have es. much right to dic tate to ma how I shall sleep or what I shall eat as to what hotel I shall stoy at" 'Esitract from Mr. Rine' secech at the Amshiticatere on Thursda, sent the oppose the Iunkin Act. No ir.ter ferenos with peramal jberty.
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though expecting another train waval hand towards the engineei, and the train stanted ofi."

Swallowing a Diamond.
It is no unusual thing for a valuable diaand gain notoriety vith such change but it is seldom one is found so valuable as to be issued ivy governmer.ts as security upon which meney is advanced to pay off an army : a yet such is history. There is one tow is possession of a Russian nobleman, worth \$400.000, which was once the property of
Charles the Bold, last Duke of Burgundy, Charles the Bold, last Duke of Burgundy, who wore it in his has lifte. The diariond was found on the field after the battle by a Swiss, who sold it to a priest for a trifle, and it afterwards became the property of a French nobleman named De Sucy. The treasure remained in the postury when one of his descendants, who was captain of the Swiss Guard under Fienry III, of France, was commissioned by the uew king to raise a new force from the same nation. Henry at length tound himself unable to pay his soldiers, and in his emergency borrowed the diamond from Count de Sancy, that he might place it in the hands of the Swiss Government as a pledge for the fulfilment of his engagement.
The Count entrusted the diamond to one of his most faithful fillowers for conveyance to the king; but the messenger and the treasure disappeared, to the greal comermation of Henry and DeSancy. The most diliger.t -lue to the mystery. So strong was DsSancy's confidence in the perfect probity of iis servant, that he felt convinced that sume nisfortune must have happened to him; and be persevered in his enquiries until be at D.ug'h discovered that the follower had been Waykid an 1 murdered by a band of roboers, and the boly concealed in a ueighturng Dosest
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Awar on the rranilton R a ad has brough wis her in- f....ity-circle forever. Last ag a Lay wi wion a new house, coatain and he buatat his hifit nine niles of cloth ines, a coud of cioties lines props, and 124 dozea clotherpins And the angels iast one dowa and st: around on the stide-fence, a thvy that wonaris serfect happintas. do mather of in on, jids tair to become Com $: \frac{1}{2}$ veli known the celebrated Blind rom, wo well known in Toronto. He is otaily thind, seven years of age, and plays hear a tune no matter how difiuld he once in a short time afterwards repeat it with scarcely an error. He became blind thmough disease when an infant, and it was while re covering that he s'owed a strong predilec tion for all kinds of musical instruments.

