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A \$5,000,000 Strike.

The enthusiastic fanatics who are advocating the passage of the Durkin Act, probably, have never given a thought to the amount of the pro- with it. The statement is false. perty they are seeking to depreciate Such men know not what they are in value, and the immanse vacuum in the public chest which will be they invariably stop with some bromade by the shrinkage in value of the amount of and and personal property held by the classes they are seeking to injure. A carefully prepared datement from the books of the City Clerk shows that he amount of real and personal property held by Hotel-keepers, Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Brewers and Distillers is over \$5,000.000, the lanes on which, at the present rate of one cent and nine and a half mile, it over Sxoo, 200 per annum. It is a very mod crate calculation to estimate the depreciation in value to this property by the passage of the Dunkin Act. at twenty-five per cent., which will leave a deficit of over \$37,000 for the general public to make up, over and above the loss of the licenses to Hotel-keepers. Remember this, that nearly all the speakers at the Dunkin Act meetings care nothing whether the taxes are coubled or not, for they belong to the exempt class, who pay no taxes and do no care much what others pay. Let the hard-working classes, who have caved a little money and invested it freedom loving citizen vote down in soing over the beilding near Fort Nichols in property, think twice before they a law that will turn hundreds of vete for the Dunkin Act which will working people into the street, add there per cent to their rob the city of tens of thousands Tres

Warning Note

Hand times in Canada. Such is the daily cry, yet with employment scarce and wages almost at starvatention of every member of the com-

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Gooderham & Worts	00	\$52,000
O'Keefe & Co., Brewers	25	17,600
Cosgrove & Go., Brewers	20	9.87
Davis Brothers, Breweis	25	11,40
John Cornell, Brewer		2,600
John Ball Brewer		2,800
Toronto Brewing & Malting Co	40	11,150
Allen, Brewer	0	4,500
Severn & Co , Brewers	8	4.800
Copeland & Co., Brewers		1.70
Waltz, brewer	5	2,100
Queen's Hotel		30,000
72	00	20,000
	35	14.50
Waker House		13,80
Revere House		10.00
Windsor Hotel		14,00
Total	32	\$228,82

Act, viz., the pedling around or at a time.

stock in five and ten gallon lots to private families, therefore the leading men in the trade have declared that if the Dunkin Act becomes law in this city, they will at once withdraw from business. Agitators may tell you that the leading hotels of Toronto will prosper as well without the right of selling liquor as talking about. When they travel ther free of cost, consequently are not competent judges in connection with the hotel business.

hotels what will be the result, and they will tell you that it means partial ruin to their houses. A guest arrives at his hotel weary after a Secretarys Report, page 40. long journey, asks for a glass of all or wine to be sent to hir room, and is told that by order of the "pharisees" his mouth is muzzled during his stay in Toronto. Uuless that guest has important business to transact at this point he is scarcely likely to make a protracted stay The Dunkin Act is a gross infringement apon the rights of the many in the interests of the few, and is contrary to the free spirit of B itish law. For twelve years it remained! a dead rater in the statute book, crusaders had to work up some excatemont to earn their bread and butter the Act would still have been encased in cobwebs. Let every of dollars each year, and increase the taxes to a still more burden some extent

Pharisees Pure and Simple

tion point, some of the well paid all the respectability and morality becomes sold me that one was Mme. professional temperance agitat rs, is on their side. They infuse to ad professional temperance agitat rs, is on their side. They infuse to ad professional temperance agitat rs, assisted by a few clugymen of the mit that Archbishop Lyi ch is sur- where the Countess School and sensation loving order, are seeking cere in his determined opposition to ledies or ran's and forma vorting is to foist a law upon Toronto that the Dankin Act. They sneer at his ertion. In very noble mansion, in every will throw hundreds of men and wo- and they also sneer at it a Reverend Longs in Russia, this work is going o at men out of employment, and by such Dr. Townley who for twenty odd de; long The men are fighting for the misfortune still facther reduce was years has been the resident Church cross, the women are silently working or ges. Let every man and woman of England minister at Paris, one of those who fall in its defense. It is an dual read the following and ponder well the ablest ministers in Canada, and breast of the princers as of the lessant wheat is red, but maile apon the over the result. The names of those who had the manifeess to speak from what I have seen, I believe there is five gallon dention, now, so lovannexed are only a few from the committee pulpit against such a tyran- not a lady in Russia who would not cheer- maly held to the rich man's lips hery list of employers connected with mical law as the Dunkin set, fully place they level she possesses and the business, yer the record is suf- Neither have they any respect for ladies here are rich in jewels-to be disposficiently startling to attract the at- Goldwin Smith because the I ter laughed at such chimorical legislation as the Dunkin Act, and cor- seen, the devotedness of this people to the demned it as injurious to the come object for which war is he n, waged, I be munity. In a word, the extremests lievs they would neel ashad el of the policy Paul de Loande, an unhealthy post on the who are running the Dunkin ma- which puts marined sel-interests before chine in Toronto in the ripeness of the cells of appropries, and would leave then own dogmetic opinions retuse under a barbarous was because of some to recognize that there are two sides rancind actriment that may ensue in years roadside, and, stooping down, shoves his to the question. They take to them. I to come." selves all honesty, but refuse to aco cord recognition of that quanty in any man who dares to express an their warped and marow minds

The above are only a few names speaking the other night in favor of affinterest that might be seen but the unim-

Stinging Comparison.

The County of Bruce—a territory three times the size of Prince Edward County enjoys the Crooks Act is seldom one is found so valuable as to be had three recorded cases of drunken- money is advanced to pay off an army; and ness in six months, from June to yet such is history. There is one now in December, 1846. In Oxford with possession of a Russian nobleman, worth a population more than double that Charles the Bold, last Duke of Burgundy, of Prince Edward, they only had who wore it in his hat at the battle of Nancy, thirteen. In Haldimand another in which he lost his life, populous county only three. In the one, but down in the Dunkinites paradise-Prince Edward County, Sancy. The treasure remained in the posrecord proves sixteen cases of drun-

"You have as much right to dictate to me how I shall sleep or what I shall eat as to what hotel I shall stop at" Extract from Mr. Rine's speech at the Amphitheatre on Thursday wening). Just so, his words represent the opinion of those who oppose the Dunkin Act. No interference with personal liberty.

Patriotic Russian Women.

Throughat Passia the war-feeling is exand only that a regiment of paid ceedingly at one. The Russian women, especially, diagnay a warm interest in the welfere of the ... ny. Two days ago," writes the St. Petersburg correspondent of The March vier Exam ver, "at the invitaand of Baroness Radinab, I spent an hour in which the Red Cross arcinty is installed, and anything so persect in its arrangements can scarcei, be imaginable Every conceivable thing that human ingenuity could suggest or intent is there ready to be foras led for he ase and comfort of the sick and would told in As I passed through the rooms I could in. here expressing to Mms. Radman my as on bment at the number of beautiful won er I saw arou. I nic. all wearing the regulation pinafore The Dunkinite oraters claim that with a red cross on their breads. But the it hoir all, press depended upon their xed of for the cau in which her country has came . Yer up arm .. if those who .al : so loudly of 'Br. ish micrests' could rer, as I have some millions of follow-th estians to toil on

Way the Tran was Delayed.

The Boston aviller talls the following : opinion contrary to the dictates or the started the rural districts into the cage of New Hampshire, the train drew up at a small station. The passengers gazed TAR Reversad Mr. Livingstone, out of the car windows to take in anything culled from the hundreds who are the Dunkin Act, recommended they fell to reading their papers and magaengaged in the trade, either in one fathers to vote for that Act, then zines. After a considerable waiting the way or another. Yet the amount they could buy liquor at wholesale pressugers eyed each other in wonderment, of money paid out each year by these proce in the wholesale quantity of and one, tolder than the rest, ventured to men in the shape of wages foot u, lave galions and share the same with the platform and looked into the station, to a formidable amount Let the near wives and children. Thus you of the train for a suit of clothes. After the form, so well known in Toronto, He is Dunkin Act once pass in Toronto see a Christian (?) minister recom land given full directions as to totally blind, seven years of age, and plays and at least one half of the above mording a farcical law to the sup how no desired the suit made, the necessary on numerous instruments. Should be once mentioned workmen must be dis- port of a Christian people by appeal- number of pockets, their position, etc., he hear a tune, no matter how difficult, he will charged. No brewer of any reputing to the most sellish trait in a came out on the platform in full view of the in a short time afterwards repeat it with tation would engage in the class of man's character, viz., the saving in passengers, looked around the road, as scarcely an error. He became blind through though expecting another train, waved his disease when an infant, and it was while rebusiness inaugurated by the Dunkin price effected by buying a demijohn hand towards the engineer, and the train covering that he showed a strong predilecstarted off."

Swallowing a Diamond.

It is no unusual thing for a valuable diamond to pass from one family to another, and gain notoriety with such change; but it -and under its working they only issued by governments as security upon which \$400,000, which was once the property of

The diamond was found on the field after wealthy County of Peterbourgh only 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 a small county in comparison with session of the family for more than a cen-Ask the proprietors of our large the above, they enjoy the Dunkin tury, when one of his descendants, who was Act. And there the Government captain of the Swiss Guard under Henry III. of France, was commissioned by the new king to raise a new force from the same keunes. For proof read Provincial 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 followers for conveyance to the king; but the messenger and the treasure disappeared, to the great consternation of Henry and DeSancy. The most diligerat search was made, but without furnishing any clue to the mystery. So strong was De-Sancy's confidence in the perfect probity of his servant, that he felt convinced that some misfortune must have happened to him; and he persevered in his enquiries until he at length discovered that the follower had been vaylaid and murdered by a band of robbers, and the body concealed in a neighboring

> DeSancy ascertained the locality and instituted a careful search, which resulted in the discovery of his servant's remains. He next gave directions to have the body opened; when, to the astonishment of all but De Sancy himself, the treasure was discovered. It was now clear that the poor fellow, on finding himself beset beyond the possi lity of escape, had swallowed the diamond rather than it should fall into the hands of the robbers. The story has been commemorated in the appellation the diamond has ever since borne of "the Sancy."

The diamond was purchased for the Crown of England; but James II. carried it with him in his flight to France in 1688. Louis XV. is said to have worn it at his coronation. In 1835 it was sold to its present own or for /30,000 sterling.

There is no doubt that the man who swallowed it for safety did a very wise thing for his master; but we are inclined to the opinion it was the rost costly, and at the same time the hardest morsel ever swallowed by mortal man.

THERE are now on file in the State Deparement at Washington seven housand applications for appointments as Consul. There is but one vacancy, and that is St. coast of Africa.

Those are the days when a man comes along to the cool and shaded spring by the nose into the water and sucks up a drink while one knee gers wet and his hand slips off the stone and splashes mud all over his shirt from just at that moment his hat falls off into the wer.

A MAN on the riamilton Road has brough: peace into his family-circle forever. Last wasie he moved into a new house, containing a bay window and twenty- three closets, and he bought his wife nine miles of clothestines, a cord of clothes lines props, and 124 dozen clothes-pins. And the angels just come down and sit around on the side-fence. and envy that woman's perfect happiness.

A young son of Mr. Mitchelltree a wellto-do butcher of London, bids tair to become tion for all kinds of musical instruments.