

Miscellaneous.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Making Progress in Halifax.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Halifax Y.M.C.A., held Thursday evening, the following resolution passed unanimously:—

"Resolved, That the general committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is in full sympathy with the movement undertaken by the Halifax Temperance League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and the committee strongly urges the members of the Y.M.C.A. in this city not to sign applications for licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor and to do all in their power to induce other citizen ratepayers not to sign such petitions."

Inspector Reid is making times warm for rum-sellers in Halifax County. During the past week five dealers were fined for violations of the License Law. The fines and costs were collected in all but one case. A full report from him is given in this issue.

Sir Charles Tupper has written to the Herald denying that he shirked the vote on the temperance question in the last parliament. He says that although he was prevented by severe illness from being present at the House when the vote on the Jamieson resolutions was taken, he had previously informed his colleagues of his intention to vote in favor of the resolutions. Sir Charles concludes by saying:—

"I regard the suppression of intemperance by every possible means as so vitally important that I had no hesitation in pledging myself to sustain whatever measures were introduced in Parliament calculated to attain that end, and I do not hesitate to say that if returned as the representative of the County of Cumberland the friends of temperance and prohibition may confidently rely upon all the aid I am able to give them in carrying out their principles. I may add that should the time come when I am unable to support in Parliament the wishes of the friends of temperance I will resign my seat and give them an opportunity of electing my successor."—The Clarion.

Prohibition in Georgia.

Take the famous case of Atlanta. Here was a city of 60,000 inhabitants that boldly entered this contest, and while not at all regardless of consequences, was yet willing to meet them. Perhaps as much as a million of dollars were invested in the liquor trade by her citizens, among whom were men of most exemplary character and high respectability. The houses for dribbling out the pestilence numbered, probably, 150; and liquor selling and liquor drinking had about as fair prospects in Atlanta as one would easily find in any other city of like population. The nerves and faith of temperance men were severely tried by the predictions of the ruin that was to follow fast and follow faster upon the triumph of sobriety and the suppression of that chief boon among "human rights," the privilege of becoming intoxicated whenever it so pleased. Notwithstanding these fearful vaticinations, the friends of temperance took the risk of all harm that was to come of doing right and making men better, and rendering unhappy women and children more resigned to their lot. The victory at the polls did not end by any means the labors of the Atlanta prohibitionists. For months after the contest closed, these wearied toilers were kept busy answering inquiries from every part of the Union as to the extent of the material damage which followed the city's exclusion of the liquor traffic. The old argument killed as it had been by the facts of the case, was constantly resurrected, and was made to do service in many a succeeding temperance campaign. The tale of Atlanta's downfall, Atlanta's expelled capital, her empty stores and her coming dissolution was dinned into the ears of the friends and foes of temperance reform until men's patience was exhausted—Senator Calhoun, in New Brunswick Review for September.

Miscellaneous.

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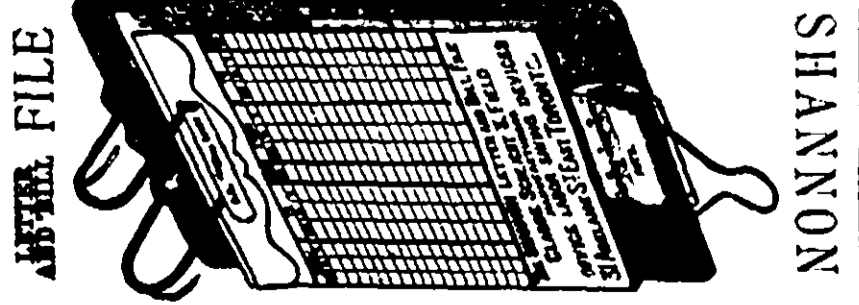
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