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Long & Dyer, Wood Finishers.—Houses and offices all finished. All kinds of wood finishing a specialty. Planes highly polished. Furniture, etc., oak and walnut picture frames made to order. Notice we have removed from 290 1/2 Dundas street, to Turner's old carriage shop, Richmond street.

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.—Cheap Cook Stoves, Square Baseburners, Parlor Stoves, Extension Tables, Bedroom Suites, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Goose Feather Pillows, Down Cushions, made to order at the Heater Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 563 Richmond street north. HUNT & SONS. Telephone 997.

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Don't have corns on your fingers by using dull cutlery when you can have them sharpened for 5 cents by PERKY DAVID, 569 Richmond street, two doors north of Albert.

Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will refuse re-election at the international convention of the brotherhood in Toronto next week.

IT'S COLD AS ICE

Refrigerator, and we keep all our food in consequence. But if you don't see what you want at home, don't ask for anything, be it juicy steaks, fresh poultry, etc., that we can't produce for the most fastidious housekeeper.

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FAIR TODAY - RAIN TO-NIGHT.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 11, 11 p.m.—A low area, accompanied by westerly weather, is now central over Alberta, and is moving eastward. High pressure and fine weather are general throughout Ontario and Quebec. It is also fine in the Maritime Provinces, but the pressure there is decreasing. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-62; Kamloops, 54-78; Calgary, 36-50; Battleford, 40-50; Qu'Appelle, 40-50; Winnipeg, 40-50; Port Arthur, 42-52; Toronto, 38-52; Ottawa, 36-58; Montreal, 44-64; Quebec, 36-58; Halifax, 48-60. Probabilities—Low clouds—Winds shifting to easterly at night; fair, with rising temperature during the day; local rains at night or Tuesday. Local temperatures—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Saturday, Sept. 10, were 62 and 43.5 degrees; on Sunday, Sept. 11, 67 and 32.5 degrees.

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A LOCAL BUDGET

—From all accounts the peach crop is about over.
—Mr. Robert Armstrong, of Mitchell, will shortly remove to this city.
—Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, will deliver an address on prohibition at Clinton street, on Tuesday.

—Berlin Telegraph: Miss Grace Lang left this morning to resume her studies at the London convent.

—Miss Maude Baxter will return to Detroit tomorrow after spending a month's vacation in this city.

—A one-minute car service has been placed on Dundas street from Richmond street to the fair grounds.

—Mr. A. R. Lewis, of Ingersoll, who has been at the general hospital here for some time, has returned home.

—Miss Jessie Whittier, of several years, has accepted a position at Petrolia.

—Miss Mabel Dale, of 881 Dufferin avenue, has returned after an extended visit with relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

—Miss Anne Taylor, of Palace street, who has been visiting friends in Brampton, Toronto and Niagara Falls, has returned home.

—Mrs. D. McArthur and two children, Marie and Roger, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. A. B. Munson, Stanley street, South London.

—Dr. Chas. S. Moore and family, who have spent the summer at Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, have returned home.

—Next Sunday will be temperance Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sabbath school. There will be an open session and an illustrated lecture on the evils of drink.

—Mrs. Elliot, wife of Mr. Lionel Elliot, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Goderich, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Niles, of George street. Mr. Niles is also visiting his parents.

—Chatham Banner: Capt. Young, of the local corps of the Salvation Army, will leave Chatham tomorrow, and proceed to London, Adjutant Hughes, who has been on a visit to his home, returns next week.

—Rev. Mr. Martin, of Guelph, will preach at St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday, Sept. 25, and Rev. Robert Johnson will conduct anniversary services at Knox Church, Guelph. This will be children's day at St. Andrew's, and special services will be held.

—St. Thomas Times: On Sunday morning last the superintendent of the Sunday school of Christ Church read a letter from one of the lady cottagers on Fraser Heights, containing a donation of \$25 from the children's summer fund, towards the funds. This was in addition to a sum of \$13 handed in by the same parties towards Rev. Mr. Steele's stipend.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

A meeting of the London Board of Health was held Saturday night, when Medical Health Officer Hutchinson submitted a report upon the rash and some measures discussed at a previous meeting. It was decided to have a code of regulations to govern these places drawn up by Dr. Hutchinson. Market lane caused considerable discussion. Mr. Pritchard expressed his opinion that the whole market, with the condition of the streets, sidewalks and the approaches to it, was a disgrace to the city. It was decided to

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See the Beautiful Writing Pads, for 5c
Beautiful Bound Books, \$1.50, choice for 81c
Beautiful Bound Books, 75c, choice for 50c
Fiction Books and Games for the youngsters, at all prices.

183 Dundas Street.

ask the council to fill Market lane to the level of the old pavement with chert, sand and gravel. Ald. Chas. Taylor and Dr. Hutchinson were appointed a delegation to attend the provincial convention of health officers at Ottawa. Those present were: Ald. Chas. Taylor (chairman), Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, D. W. Blackwell, James Bowman, John Christie, Robert Pritchard, Dr. Hutchinson.

PROHIBITION PRESENTED

In a Strong Light by Able Advocates

Under the Auspices of the London Plebiscite Association.

Three Different Meetings - Addresses by Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, Mrs. May Thornley and Other Local Speakers.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

About 300 people gathered at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, where a most enthusiastic temperance meeting was held under the auspices of the London Plebiscite Association in the interest of prohibition. Rev. Dr. Smith, of the First Methodist Church, presided, and in a few brief remarks introduced Mr. Joseph Gibson, postmaster, of Ingersoll, one of the best known temperance advocates in Ontario, who came to the city Saturday for the special purpose of delivering an address on the question of prohibition.

The speaker, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the responsibility he felt, and of the responsibility which rested upon the shoulders of every man. It was, he said, an opportunity that occurred only once in a lifetime, and if intelligent men did not accept this chance of placing themselves on record as opposed to the rampant evil, they would likely regret it. He had no personal enmity against the man who sold liquor, for he had been born in a hotel, and his father for years was a saloon keeper. The real liquor vendors of this country were the electors themselves, and if they were opposed to the sale of liquor they should not license the business. Mr. Gibson pointed out that it had been admitted to be an evil, and quoted Bishop Dumoulin of Hamilton, who was opposed to prohibition, because he (the bishop) claimed the measure was against constitutional rights, and the liberty of the individual. The speaker gave examples of the evils of the traffic, citing the case of two boys who had been born bottle of whiskey with which to celebrate a holiday in the woods, one of whom was the next day found dead in a fence corner, having died from its effects. As a proof that it was an evil, 4,000 persons had passed through the police court at Toronto last year, and three-fourths of these were drunks. The best proof of all was that the government of this Dominion was willing to expend a quarter of a million dollars to ascertain the feeling of the people on the question of abolishing the evil altogether.

Mr. Gibson quoted Sir Oliver Mowat as saying that four-fifths of the evils of the present day were the results of the liquor traffic, and because of his

BILIOUS

"Last summer I was troubled with Sick Headache and Biliousness, and could not sleep at night. I tried several doctors but to no effect, and got completely discouraged. At last I saw an advertisement telling about Burdock Blood Bitters. My husband induced me to try it, and today I am using the third bottle, and can truly say it has done me a wonderful amount of good. I feel better than I have for years, and am confident I owe my restored health to B. B. B." MRS. EDWARD BECK, Riverside, N.B.

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BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

opposition to it thousands of the followers of Sir John Macdonald had for years supported him. He took up Principal Grant's argument that prohibition was a direct attack upon personal liberty, and met it with the statement that the limit of any man's rights ends when they involve the possible ruin of his neighbor. He challenged any man to put his finger on a sanitary law on the statute book that did not restrict personal liberty. Principal Grant had said that if the people were wise in their day and generation they would cling to their good license law, and not plunge into the uncertainty of prohibition. Mr. Gibson took up the license law, and the restriction placed upon license holders. If the sale of liquor was a good thing, why close the saloon on election day? If liquor was such a physical invigorator, intellect sharpener, etc., it was truly a wonder that voters did not take it in double quantities on election day.

Mr. Gibson, in speaking of the matter from a protective standpoint, said that if the license law was to be maintained, the average wage of the laboring man was one dollar, and out of that he had to pay for his family to spend in liquor after providing for the family. Principal Grant had said there was something in human nature that rebelled against coere, and excited an increased desire to have that which it was sought to prohibit. He wondered if Principal Grant governed the University at Kingston on those principles.

The Scott Act, which people had deemed a failure, was taken up. During the regime of the Scott Act, the effect upon the community was remarkable. He quoted from the report of the Inspector of prisons for 1886 to show that in ten counties where the Scott Act was in force in 1886 there were 81 criminals for crime as against 111 in 1885. In 14 counties in Eastern Ontario, under the protection of the Scott Act for one year, criminal cases were reduced from 508 to 201. In 1886 there were about 1,000,000 people living under the protection of the license law, and about 1,000,000 under the protection of the Scott Act. Among the million under the Scott Act, 7,292 were committed for crimes of all kinds, and among the million under the Scott Act, 1,342,989 gallons less whiskey were taken out of bonded warehouses. In conclusion he asked his hearers to be respectful to the Government, and hoped they would vote "yea" on Sept. 28. To his Conservative friends he said, without any political bias whatever, that if everything a boy or young man were should be protected, why should not his body and soul be protected also?

The Imperial Male Quartet rendered several selections during the afternoon.

THE SOUTH LONDON GATHERING

meeting, the interests of prohibition was held yesterday afternoon in the grove at Maryboro Place, South London, where the audience stood under the trees and listened to addresses by Rev. Richard Hobbs and Mr. Fred Daly. After singing, "All Hail to the Name of Jesus," and an earnest prayer by Mr. Griggs, of South London, who filled the position of chairman, Mr. Fred Daly was called upon to speak. The speakers stood upon the trunk of a tree while delivering their addresses, which in this respect at least might be called "stump speeches."

Mr. Daly, in prefacing his remarks, said that liquor had been the subject of legislation for some 300 or 400 years. Some of this legislation had been useful, and some very detrimental. He had been in London some 19 years and could not count two saloon men who had given up their calling by seeing the evil of their trade. He said that every ten persons regarded the liquor traffic as

A GIGANTIC EVIL.

and no one dared deny that it was so. It was the direct cause of crime, murder, and a large portion of all crime. Yet a large number of persons who were doing an evil through cold water on the efforts of those working for the abolition of this curse. They had advanced greatly in the last 50 years. It was due to a large part of the many temperance organizations and societies which had all along been engaged in the distribution of temperance literature. "We went to the Dominion Government recently with a grievance," said Mr. Daly, "and the plebiscite is the outcome. This is the great moral question of the day. Neither law nor temperance organization so complete nor its claims more strongly presented." Mr. Daly closed by predicting that in the coming plebiscite the majority would carry by a vote of two to one.

Rev. Richard Hobbs was the next speaker.

He opened by telling of the distribution of a printed card by the liquor men, who had been given to the people, why people should not vote for prohibition. One had been left at his door. Some of the answers, the speaker said, were that the liquor traffic was a good thing, and that it would not be against, instead of for the opponents of prohibition. He said that the published card, and the liquor men had distributed, Prof. Goldwin Smith's great article on prohibition. That gentleman cannot see things in their true light in this great question, and is not a safe man to follow," said the reverend speaker. Some days ago a beautiful tract was left at my door. This tract contained the speech of the Hon. J. A. Macdonald, delivered at the prohibition. Those who read this address were carried away with its eloquence. Can you, as sensible people, be allured by this? Take, for instance, some of his arguments: He says water is a good thing—I didn't think our opponents would agree to that—laughter—but thousands of people are destroyed as well as property by it, and asks us if we would have it abolished because of this. Then he says the cause of fire, which ravages many homes and destroys many people. Further, he says, if we would have women abolished, Mr. Howe places all in analogy with the great liquor curse, to which they bear no comparison whatever. His statements are absurd. Think of it, to put sweet and blooming mothers and daughters alongside this terrible liquor line, which sends thousands of drunkards to the grave! Hon. Joseph Howe actually drank some wine was a part of, and had come down with the human family. If I had been present when he made that statement I would have shot him (laughter). Learned men, like Prof. Grant, Prof. Goldwin Smith, and others, use Bible sayings to prove their case. They must know that the Bible does not sanction strong drink, because there are 11 passages in the Divine Book prohibiting the use of wine. This should surely answer the wine question, which we hear so much talked about at present. I could present a statement that would make your hair stand on end, regarding this curse, and you see enough of it right here in London. That is, should make you cast your vote for prohibition on the 28th. On that little card, with its ten questions and answers, it was stated that prohibition would take away British liberty. Oh, these poor fools to talk of

British liberty! There are about forty British subjects selling liquor in this city today. Suppose I ask for a license tomorrow, will it be granted? 'No,' would be the answer. Why have they an advantage over me? All I want is for those forty to be equal with the rest of us, and not have privileges that Rev. Richard Hobbs cannot have. Applause. You have either got to be on one side or the other. If you don't vote for prohibition, you vote against it." In conclusion, Mr. Hobbs said: "You now have a chance to vote this curse out of existence, and see that you do it."

The Knox Church Quartet rendered a couple of selections during the meeting.

Rev. Mr. Hobbs also addressed a large assemblage in the West London Methodist Church earlier in the afternoon. MRS. THORNLEY AT EGERTON MISSION.

Mrs. Thornley addressed a large gathering in the Egerton Street Baptist Mission last evening, taking her theme from Acts iv, 18, 19. In opening the speaker said that people had to stand for the truth whether it was pleasant or not, and that was what all temperance people should do—come right out and not be ashamed to show themselves in the ranks of this great army of workers for the blotting out of the liquor curse from our land. There were many obstacles, such as the timidity of business people, want of knowledge and the indifference of so many, and lastly the way the liquor men were working both ends of politics for their own purposes. "They are telling the Reformers," said Mrs. Thornley, "that the Conservatives are trying to put Laurier in a hole by voting for prohibition, and the telling the Conservatives that it is a Reform dodge to win votes. Let everyone present tonight use their influence in this great matter. Pray for the success of the plebiscite. The silent temperance man of today is only doing half his duty. A man should not only do right, but should influence and help others. The prospects for success of the temperance cause were never brighter than they are at present, and we will surely triumph if the Church of God does its duty." Everyone, the speaker said, knew of the evil of this terrible traffic, and the crime and misery it caused. Then why not blot it out and save thousands from filling drunkards' graves? The failure of the church to untie the antagonist of the liquor traffic is largely responsible for its present existence. If the church was working untie, this traffic would soon be blotted out for ever. "The church is doing a good work, but untie the work would be much grander than at present."

In closing, Mrs. Thornley called upon those present to vote for prohibition on the 28th, and to influence all with whom they came in contact.

Mrs. Thornley also spoke to the Adelaide street Baptist Sunday school in the afternoon, and gave a striking address on the evils of the drinking habit. The scholars showed deep interest.

THE CALL FROM TORONTO

First Presbyterians Strongly Disinclined to Lose Their Minister.

The call from Toronto to Rev. W. J. Clark has strongly stirred the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, London. At the close of the service last night, Dr. Hodge, on behalf of the session, came forward, requesting the congregation to remain behind after Mr. Clark had withdrawn. The matter of Mr. Clark's call to Eglise Church, Toronto, was then taken up, when Mr. John Anderson moved, and Mr. Robert Reid seconded, the following resolution: "That this congregation desire to assure their pastor, Rev. W. J. Clark, of their great appreciation of his services, and to assure him also of their high respect and steadfast affection. They recall with thankfulness the marked progress made by the church in every respect under his pastorate. They recognize the spiritual helpfulness of his pulp ministry, and they hereby place on record their most earnest desire that the present pastoral relation between Mr. Clark and this congregation may long remain unbroken."

The resolution was carried unanimously by a standing vote, after further remarks from Messrs. Henderson, Coon, Greenlees and John Cameron.

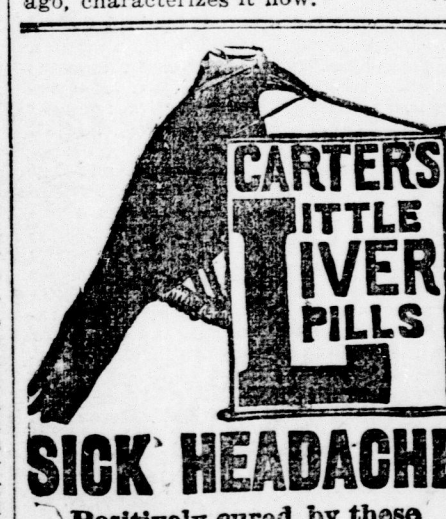
A large deputation was appointed and proceeded at once to Rev. Mr. Clark's residence, where the resolution was presented to him. Mr. Clark will give his decision on Sunday next, at the morning service.

The Presbyterian Review of last week contains a sketch of Mr. Clark, which begins by saying: "The Rev. W. J. Clark, of First Church, London, stands easily among the first of younger Canadian preachers."

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