Mow will it Affect Business

The above is a question that is fre-cently saked in reference to the Temp-nance or Scott Act. It is one of the agabeos dangled by the whiskey men afore the eyes of men who they imagine to not much given to thinking out a restion for themselves. There are are not much given to thinking out a question for themselves. There are hundreds of business men today supporting the Act simply from a business standpoint; men who are not by any means temperance men, at least what is usually termed a temperance man. But these men are given to solve business problems in a business manner, and the problems in a business manner, and the result is that the Baker says that "if the man who spends the dollar in whiskey that should be used in buying bread to feed his children were prevented from buying whiskey, he (the baker) would then get she trade that belonged to him, and the children the bread.

The Butcher says that were whiskey done away with he would be selling joints of meat to families that teday have to be content with potatoes and point, (point the potato at a bene that has peraps served a week's dinners.

The Shoemaker says that were it not for whiskey he would do a much larger trade in women's and children's boots

The Grocer says that were whiskey done away with, tea would be used as a substitute by the whiskey drinkers them-selves, and of course along with tea would go sugar, and all the other concomitants that go to make an an enjoy-able meal.

The Tailor says that no whiskey would

mean to his trade no rags, consequently nore clothing.

more weddings. The man who is now content to put up the with the side of a plank, would then begin to think he wanted something better and would buy eds and bedding.

Decis and bedding.

The Barber says that the fellow who
goes now with his face like a blacking
brush, because he wants his ten cents for his whiskey, will want a clean face for Sunday. And so these men figure it, and who says they are not right in their

The only ones who seem to really imagine, with good cause, it will hurt their business, are whickey sellers them-

The Constables say it will hurt their business, as only one half the number will be required that is required now. The Doctors say is will hurt their bust ness, (unless they go into the prescrip-tson business largely, and that they hold

is dangerous) as it will de away with a fruitful source of disease.

The Undertaker and the grave-digger says it will affect their business, as whis-key furnishes them with one quarter of

all business they do.

This is how it will affect business. Canadian electors, how do you like it Whose business do you want to help, the cher's, the baker's, the grocer's, shoemaker's, tailor's, furniture dealer's, hardware men, &c., or the hotel-keepers, the andertaker's, the grave-digger's, the oe Battle Axe.

## Causes of Poverty.

with us it might be worth while to intuite into much more carefully and system of the states at least are any and system of the states at least are averaged in the causes of poverty in the land of the states at least are averaged in the states at least and a state are averaged in the states at least are averaged in t Inited States at least are susceptible of seing determined, yet there is in fact ery little definite knowledge on this important subject. The executive comnittee of the Associated Charities of ledge of this subject is almost sure to ledge of this subject is almost sure to octing the statistics in regard to the tion of the striking evidences of design ought under their notice. These hey have given to the public in an ela- to cause us to see in these minute objects prate report. Four principal causes e given, which cover all but a very mall percentage of the total number of brought under the society's tice. They are intemperance, ignor-Nine-tenths of all the poverty was

and to be owing to drunkenness, leaving other tenth to be divided among the er causes. Only a very small percentess or bad luck, notwithstanding that e two causes get the credit of a great of misery in the world. What was shoes sent home she performs altogether nd to be true in Boston would doubtbe found to be true the country over, he same care was taken to gather the tistics and analyze the causes.

The reader will say that there is noth new in this statement and that everyknew these facts before. In a general this is true, and yet the presentation he facts and figures is advisable when r and wherever possible. The charitociations in this town and the ntry over could do no better work to collect statistics on this subject pub ish them. too. Preachers and hers should impress them and reiterthem before their audiences and

rat the Poor Richard idea of insist. upon the principles of economy, temand industry in training the ag, and hence the increasing tide of the only method that is good for any

H. Crooker, druggist, of Waterdown. when all other remedies fail for Complaints, then Dr. Fowler's et of Wild Strawberry comes to the

well known strengthening proper- deed. Iron, combined with other tonics most perfect nervine, are found in r's Iron Pills, which strengthen the and body, and improve the blood

An Editor's Tribute

Farm and Garden.

[How to Make a Garden.

A paper on the "Fertilization of Flowers," read before the Albany Institute, by Chas. H. Peck, the State Botanist, was listened to with general interest. The lecturer was concise, clear and comprehensive. The fertilization of flowers, he said, consists in the application of the proper rollen to their stigmas and the proper pollen to their stigmas and the consequent transfer of the pollen contents to the young seed cells or ovules. It involves two processes; first, the transportion of the pollen from the anthers, where it is procuced, to the stigmas second its germination on the stig-mas and transfer of the pollen contents, by means of the growing pollen tube to the ovules, which otherwise would not develop and form seeds. The first pro-cess is accomplished by various agents, but especially by winds and insects. The former carry most of the pollen of grasses and cereals and of many of our forest trees, and generally of such plants as have small, inconspicuous flowers with numerous anthers and abundance of pollen. The latter cary the pollen of those flowers that are highly colored or fragrant and that secrete nectar, which with pellen is the natural food of many insects and the bait that allures them and the reward they receive for their

There are two kinds of fertilization; self-fertilization, in which the same plant produces both the pollen and the stigma to which it is applied, and cross-fertilization, on which the two are produced on different plants of the same species. The latter, as a rule, is much better for the progeny of the plant than the form-er, and there are many special and curious structural contrivances in flowers by which it is favored and secured even in cases where both pollen and stigma are produced in one and the same flower. Even many floral structures, which at it grow the faster. For sale by J. Wilsecure self-fertilization, are found by closer investigation to be ingenious arrangements for insuring cross fertiliza

tion. Examples of these various strucwere noticed and illustrated by diagrams Yet notwithstanding the evident designs in so many instances to bring about selffertilization, self-fertilization is in many flowers allowed to and in some clearly designed, as if nature was intent on the preservation of the species through the agency of the seed produced even by the latter method if through any mishap the former should fail. In many flowers there are special structures calculated to favor the visits of certain kinds of insects which are good pollen carriers, and to exclude those that are small or wingless

and therefore poor pollen carriers.

A knowledge of this subject adds much to the interest with which we study flewers and gives to their endless variation in structure, form, color and append ages a meaning and a significance which they would not otherwise have. It enables us to explain many phenemena is variation, fruitage and sterility which would otherwise be inexplicable. gives to the horticulturist and the florist power to secure and render permanent and desirable variety of his cultivated The reasons why the poor are always varieties and even to originate new varie-

oston have been at the trouble of col. | lead the thoughts from the contempla which it displays to the designer, and that there is a God in Nature .- [Albany Evening Journal.

Hopeful Words.

Mrs. McArthur, of Hepeville, Ont., says she couldn't keep house without Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam to cure prevailing throat and lung troubles.

How a Woman Puts on Shoes. When a woman has a new pair of

different from a man. She never shoves her toes into them and yanks and yanks until she is red in the face and all breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around, but pulls them on part way very carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has got the right one, puts them on again, looks at them dreamily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smooth out the wrinkles, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims: "Mercy! how loose they are!" looks at them again square in front, works her feet around so they wont hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heels, to toe, the bottom, and then inside, puts them on again, walks up and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so that she can see how they look, turns and mendicants. The line upon in every possible direction, and nearly method of insti ing proper knowledge dislocates her neck trying to see how the public mind is old-fashioned, but they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says they make her feet look awful big, and will never do in the world, puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what

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On Wednesday night a man named W. Smith, agent for Perpetual Calendar, was summoned before the mayor at the instance of R. Holmes, charged with assaulting and striking him, in the New Era effice—beth charges being proved he was fined \$10 and costs.

Horse Nores,—Mr. S. Beattie has bought W. Shipley's driving pony. Mr. Geo. Cox, of Detroit, recently bought of Mooney & Rattenbury their splendid serrel team of mares, paying therefor \$4000 The trotting stallion Fulton, one of the fastest in Canada, has been bought by a resident of Blake. Mr. D. Tiplady lately bought of Mr. Herbert Crich, Tuckersmith, a mare at \$200, for which he shortly after refused \$225. he shortly after refused \$225. BRIDGES. -The bridge over the Bay-

field river here is now beggining to shew signs of weakness, and will be repaired as soon as the busy season is over; it is atill perfectly safe. Mr. Geo. Tedford will soon have Rathwell bridge complet-ed between Goderich township and Stanley. Mesars. Elliett and Gibson, road for the commissioners, went out to Holmesville ening on Friday to see how the work of the Weed news bridge was progressing; three of the bents were completed, and work pro-gressing favorably. On Tuesday Mr. Elliott visited Grieve's bridge in McKillep, in company with a draughtsman from the works of the Hamilton Iron Co. who took measurements for the new bridge at that place.—[New Era.

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If you are tired taking the large, oldman can't stand everything. One pill a

blotches, tan, and all itching tumors of the skin, use Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur

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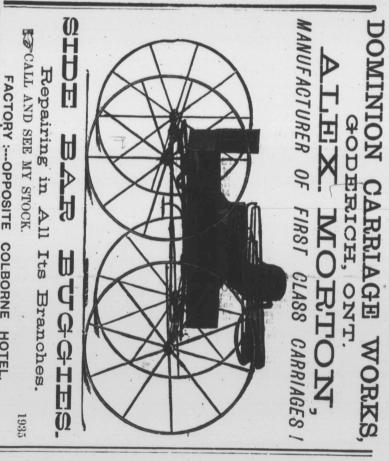
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swept slowly out 'No use, no 'That cruel curre See, we have pas are running to th Jack and Will seeing that this w less exertions, an despair. Oh, it was bitte

the very point of again into the b south, where they less sea stretched of miles, and deat In wistful sadnes the island they v the sinking sun crowning the rugg with glory. The eminence on wh was running alon towards the round was nearest them his figure clearly golden sky, and to ceived that he wo He approached reef and made sign

tering the joyfu The tide is turn 'By Harry, an Jack, jumping up. the current is begi This was indeed stead of being c island, they were !

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means unlikely, f

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'My eye, but he voice right labove they beheld the se shelf staring at the The moment Wi his eyes\_likewise he could only stan ishment and retur prise of Eustace also excessive. 'Dear me ! Ral ulated.

'Ain't this a quee 'How have you Falcon wrecked? 'Not so far as ing here I have yo er to thank for th 'Randolph left

'The very ident

'Aye, to starve. be for his good if so took this method But this aint the logs, as the sailor have had hard look both tired ar

'We are, inde dreadful two days tense anxiety, and Can we have a desolate place? 'Precious little.