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The London Society Propagat-
ing This Doctrine.

Conclusion of a Highly Successful
Year's Work.

The Annual Meeting in Somerset Hall
Yesterday—The Secretary's Report—An
Encouraging One—The Officers Elected
—Inspected Crawford Investigation
Seventy-Six Cases.

The London Humane Society is progress-
ing wonderfully well. At its annual busi-
ness meeting held in Somerset Hall yester-
day afternoon this fact was amply demon-
strated. The organization, which commenced
the year somewhat in debt, has now a slight
surplus in the bank. Inspector Crawford
reported that he had dealt with 76 cases.
Following is the result of the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:
President—Rev. R. Aylward.
First Vice-President—Dean Innes.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Rossie.
Third Vice-President—Prof. Harrison.
Fourth Vice-President—Mrs. Parrin.
Treasurer—J. S. Pearce.
Secretary—Miss Kathleen Hutchinson.
The board of directors of last year was
reappointed. Those who do not pay their
fees will have their names erased.
Inspector Crawford was reappointed pro-
visionally.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.
The secretary's report of Miss Kathleen
Hutchinson speaks for itself. It reads as fol-
lows:

Our London Humane Society has been in
existence two years. We have had our
ups and downs, our many anxieties and
discouragements. Yet, we have had a
great deal of pleasure and encouragement,
and have, we hope, made many friends for
ourselves as an association.

Our reports show there has been much
good work done, so much so, that we are
full of plans and schemes for the further
developing and improving of our society.
And we are very hopeful that in the near
future our people will attain such heights
of goodness, mercy and loving kindness
that we will certainly equal, if not surpass,
our Toronto friends who pride themselves,
as well they may, upon their flourishing
and successful condition.

Our monthly meetings have not been at-
tended by large or enthusiastic audiences,
yet those who did come were thoroughly
interested and so much in earnest that we
have now on our books 402 members.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Perrin,
who, when we were almost in the depths
of despair and were contemplating re-
luctantly, being obliged to "give up,"
happily lit upon the plan of asking our
supporters to promise to subscribe a certain
sum yearly which would make us feel con-
fident of a stated income. Our finances
were also greatly augmented through the
instrumentality of Mrs. Rossie,
who, enthused us up to the
point of going in a body before the City
Council and asking for a grant of \$200, but
we had to retire gracefully with the
promise of half that sum, for which the
society wish most heartily to express their
thanks to the council, as also a donation of
\$25 received from Mrs. (Capt.) Wilson.
However, now that our financial affairs are
not embarrassing us or impeding our
progress, we hope to direct all our energies
in carrying out more thoroughly and
practically the aims and objects of our
society. This work should be done thor-
oughly and enthusiastically, and we hope
all philanthropic and humane citizens will
lend their influence and support us by every
means in their power.

As for our schemes and plans for the
further widening of our borders, we say
we are only on the threshold. Our
inspector visited Detroit and got several
suggestions for drinking fountains for dogs
to be placed on the outside edge of the side-
walk. Many dogs are driven to madness
through lack of water, and the testimony
is that hydrophobia is almost unknown in
those localities where dogs may drink when
they wish. We need hardly say that we,
too, are going to provide drinking foun-
tains.

We hope this year to interest the young
people more in humane work. We would like
to see a separate band of mercy in each
room of our public schools, with the teacher
as president; thus we hope to educate the
children, and to utilize the services of early
and later childhood in the humane reforma-
tion of to-day. Each child should repeat
at every meeting the pledge "I will try to
be kind to all harmless living creatures and
will try to protect them from cruel usage."
Surrounded by such influences, the little
ones will grow up with kind feelings, brave
hearts and noble purposes. The objects of
these hands of mercy is to encourage in
every possible way brave, generous, noble
and merciful deeds, to protect, not only the
dependent races, but also every suffering
being that needs and deserves protection.
For this purpose we must have the best
literature, songs, poems and pictures, and
by various means influence all other chil-
dren who come within their reach.

We hope to institute humane methods of
killing animals, also to prevent the indi-
cristine shooting of insectivorous birds,
the humane transportation of cattle, sheep,
swine, fowls, etc., more humane treatment
of horses, and last, but not least, indeed,
the most imperative of all we hope to have
soon adopted all the reforms that have been
contemplated by the Government in "The
Children's Protection Act." It is the most
important and pressing duty of our
Humane Society to aid and help in every
manner in its power destitute and de-
pendent children. Humane societies in
teaching lessons of kindness to animals
form the basis for the reception of religious
instruction and echo the voice of humanity
everywhere, that from the hearts of the
people may come the strongest sympathy
for the neglected and defenseless little
ones, homeless waifs and strays of our
cities, many of whom, because of the ill-
treatment and neglect of their parents,
caused too often by drink, are worse than
orphans. The law now enables the society
to take such children away from unnatural
parents and to give them a helping hand
and the loving sympathy that they are so
much in need of. Many a child goes astray
simply because the home lacks love and
sunshine; a child needs smiles as much as
a flower needs sunshine. If home is
wretched with want, harsh words and
scolding always in the background, the
children will inevitably spend many hours
out of it, and are often compelled to as-
sociate with depraved persons of both sexes.
Lord Shaftesbury once stated at a public
meeting in London that from personal ob-
servation of adult criminals in that city
nearly all had fallen into a course of crime
between the ages of 8 and 16, and if a boy
lived an honest life up to the age of 20
years there were 499 chances in his favor
and only one against him.
Thus you will see we have in anticipation
plenty of good work to be done, and as

society we ask for the cordial help and sup-
port of all humane people, believing that
"If God is with us, who can be against us?"
and hoping that each one of us will real-
ize in our own lives the peace that comes
from trying to follow our Master, who went
about doing good, and if we conscientiously
try to do this "in his name," we will not
have the headache that must come when
we knowingly neglect the responsibility so
often offered us of doing good.

"PAPA GAVE HER THE BOTTLE."

A Man Urges His Wife to Take Poison—
Testimony of His Five-Year-
Old Son.

[Monday's New York World.]
The simple sentence, "Papa gave her the
bottle," lapsed out by a child of 5 years,
furnished the grounds upon which the
police yesterday afternoon arrested Henry
Caston on suspicion of poisoning his wife,
Minnie. The little fellow was the son of
Caston, the woman his step-mother.

She is lying at the Harlem hospital in a
precarious condition from carbolic acid
poisoning. Her mouth, throat and stomach
are horribly burned from the fiery fluid.
The couple lived on the first floor of a
two-story frame tenement at No. 329 St.
Ann's avenue. The wife was a hard work-
ing woman, the husband was unkind to her.
He worked as a fireman in Ebling's brewery
in the winter and during the summer went
away on two-week trips, where his wife
never knew. He told those who asked
that he worked on a brick sloop. He never
brought money with him on his visits home,
but he did not neglect to beat and abuse his
wife and her daughter Anna, a girl of 7,
until both were happy when he went away.

He came home late Saturday night after
an absence of two weeks, and early yester-
day the neighbors knew he had arrived.
He was noisy with drink, and cursed the
wife and her daughter. Early in the after-
noon the child Anna went to church, and
an hour after she had gone Charles Ebbitt,
who lives on the floor above, heard screams
of pain and a man's loud voice telling her
to keep quiet.

He ran to the room, and seeing the
woman writhing and the bottle's label told
Caston to get a doctor. He only cursed.
Finally an ambulance was called and the
woman taken to the hospital. She and the
little boy both declared that Caston had
compelled her to drink the carbolic acid.

The neighbors said yesterday that the
woman was comatose by reason of the
poisoning. "Poor thing," said one of
them, "she wanted to die, but feared for
her child. It's hard to leave all one loves
to this cold world's charity."

LABORERS WHO TRAVEL.

Peculiar Phase of the Atlantic Trans-
portation Business.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Mr. Louis Barge,
interior and traveling passenger agent of
the Allan Steamship Line, says that the
tide of emigration—or rather travel trav-
els while emigrant to and from Europe—this
season is unusually large. No less than
190 of such travelers sailed this week on
the Vancouver and Laurentine. It is a
significant fact that thousands of these
persons find it profitable to pay their
passages both ways across the
ocean in order to take advantage
of the cheaper living in Norway and Sweden
as compared with that of America. They
are for the most part ordinary laborers,
who have earned good wages in the West-
ern States, and who, if they remained in
the west, would be idle for the most of the
winter. They therefore prefer to spend
the long holiday at home, where they can
live with their friends, pay the ordinary
rates for board, and return to work here
the next summer, richer and not poorer for
their trip.

John Keenan Killed by a Hunter.

KINGSTON, Nov. 21.—While bringing
home cows John Keenan, of Round Lake,
was fatally shot by Wm. Walker, who was
hunting deer. He saw a deer, wounded it,
followed it up, fired again and missed the
animal. The ball crashed through the neck
of Keenan, who was coming through the
bush ahead of the deer. He died instantly.

A Losing Season.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 21.—The season's
navigation closes to-morrow morning, when
the last steamer, the Lake Ontario, leaves
for sea. The principal exports were:
33,320 cattle, 3,743 sheep, 1,674 horses,
67,886 kegs of butter and 1,499,717 boxes
of cheese. The season has been a losing one
for everybody interested. The amount of
grain shipped from the St. Lawrence was
22,500,000 bushels.

Police Patrol vs. Trolley.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—P. C. Bloodworth,
driver of the police patrol, while on his
rounds collecting prisoners this morning,
got in the way of a trolley on Bloor street
west. The wagon was overturned and
smashed. Bloodworth was very badly
injured in the back, and Fireman Harry
Beach, who was with him, received injuries
which will probably result in the loss of a
leg. Both men are in the hospital. Fortu-
nately the van was empty at the time.

The Joe Milton Chases an Intruder.

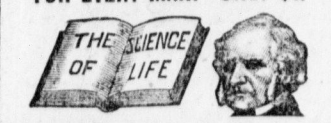
AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Nov. 21.—Domestic
Government Fish Inspector F. Kerr, of
Hamilton, reports that as soon as the cap-
tain of the tug E. C. Ogilvie, seized for
fishing in Canadian waters yesterday,
learned of his mission he stood up to
make for the American waters, but the
steamer Joe Milton, of Port Stanley, with
Mr. Kerr aboard, was too fast for him, and
headed the Ogilvie after a three miles' chase. The Government tug advised
him yet what to do with the fish or nets.
One of the members of the Sandusky Fish
Company, who are owners of the tug, is
here, and claims he did not know the tug
was fishing in Canadian waters, as he had
not heard from her for five days.

A representation of the harpiped was
found in the ruins of Jarsus. The instru-
ment was in use 2,000 years before the
Christian era, and its origin is unknown.



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