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### CAMPAIGN IN WARD 3.

Fine Organization Meeting Held by Citizens' Committee.

Temperance Candidates For Controllerships the Speakers.

# Good Hotels and Fewer Saloons

He had been chosen to represent Ward 3, and if he was elected again he would work for the best interest of Hamilton. He would also investigate the state of accommodation offered by the so-called hotels on the market. Some, he believed, were simply saloons, offering no accom-modation, and he would see that all gave proper hotel accommodation. He said Hamilton would be better if a liberal re-duction of licenses took place.

Long, Soft, Curled Willow Mount

Long, Soft Curled Willow Mounts, in

Ald. Lees, also a Citizens' Campaign Committee candidate for a Controller-ship, said that the temperance cause had been making progress for the last thirty years, and the indications for the Good Hotels and Fewer Saloons Is the Battle Cry. That the temperance workers of ward 3 will make a determined effort to elect addermen favorable to license reduction was evinced last night when a large and entusisatic gathering of the workers or the workers of ward and politics should be cut out. Reliable "Tou're used ycome tool, for the origination of the second "And this is the way was hold to the "ise-you coming campaign were brighter than ever. The only way to reduce the number of licenses was to elect men to the coming campaign were brighter than thirty years, and the indications for the ever. The only way to reduce the number of licenses was to elect men to the the disappeared in the mess. The speaker thought it could be easily done, as last year the small most met with success. He agreed with and politics should be cut out. Reliable "Tou're used your tool, "Tou're used your tool,



estion of the Covenanter's wi-"The question of the Covenanter's wi-dow." Gerald Desmond responded, airly. "Well, I say as Claverhouse said: 'I can answer it to a man well enough, and I will take the Deity in my own hand.' Ah! I always admired Claverhouse! But you in the character of a censor—my cut-throat friend! Who's have thought of it? As to my friend my benefactor.

An I always admired therefore a consor-my you in the character of a consor-my cut-throat friend! Who's have thought of it? As to my friend, my benefactor, my kinsman, etc., I hate him simply be-cause he is all these. Why was I not horn to the purple, instead of he? I'm the eleverer man, far and away, of the two. And he is all that stands between me and the coronet of Clontarf. Is that not enough? When I was a wretched little hanger-on-a fatherlees and well-born pauper-he was riding about the country like a prince, adored by high and low even then, while I held his stir-rup-leather, and picked out of the mud the guineas he threw to me. Is that not enough? And to-day I love the woman he loves, and she flouts me, by Jove! almost as dead-and.gone Kath-leen flouted you. Is that not enough? He was rich and handsome, and beloved, and my benefactor. I was poor and plain, and beloved by nobody, and the hange-on of my lord, the king's boun-ty. Was that not enough? But I won't do as you have done, my fholish Morgan -drown the woman I worship. I mean to do better-make her marry me. And I shall hare her, and her fortune, and the coronet of Clontarf, when Lord Rory's bones are bleached, and all that bright beauty she loves so dearly is-dust and ashes!" The words hissed out of his lips in the cloud of smoke. He had never taken the cigar from between his lips, and his steel-blue eyes gleamed with a fire bad to see. "You are a fiend incarnate!" Morgan

to see. "You are a fiend incarnate!" Morgan said, "and you have made another of me. Give me what you came here to give me, and let us part." "So! I make a fiend of you, do 1?" o see.

Gerald Desmond laughed, good-natur-"You were but one remove from el before. Poor little Kathleen! 1 edly. an angel before. tell you to drown her, did 1-a 

nade a clutch at his tormentor's throat. "Take care, Gerald Desmond! I'll strangle you where you sit! It's not safe, I warn you—it's not safe!" "So I see, you overgrown bully!" He thrust his hand within his brease pocket and pulled out a pistol. "Bah! you fool, go back to your seat, and cease ranting. How soon do you propose to quit Ire-land?"

land?" "Within the week," sullenly. "That is well, and don't remain in England—the air of Great Britain is un-thrust his hand within his breast pocket colonies—Australia, Canada, Cape Coast —anywhere, anywhere out of the world. Or start Sumpose you try Columbia the or start Sumpose you try Columbia the subsciences." land?

Or stay! Suppose you try Columbia, the gem of the ocean? Suppose you make for New York?"

reward. Farewert, my friend. A pleasant passage to New York." "And this is all you mean to give me?" "All—every stiver, my friend— and a very pretty sum it is. Many a mil-lionaire has commenced on an cighth of the money. Not a word more, you black-a-vised murderer! I won't lave it Show me to the door and take your it. Show me to the door, and take your villainous face out of the countr

coals. "And this is the way you keep your ---- Mr. Gerald Desmond?" he said.

said. anthusiastic gathering of the workers was held in the Sunday school room of Charlton Avenue Methodist Church for Church James and he is should be chosen to the mome-very dog has his day-but with a proper organization throughout He souceate a straight temperance alder. And Koeven avenue for the success that the temperance candidates met with last year. The drift of all the speeches was that a straight temperance fight should be made and to set aside politics, the more avenues. Ald. Peregrine expressed the opinion of the success that the speeches was the enter the field was the unkind be made and to set aside politics, the owners. Ald were string the temperance candidates met with last words and criticism. The city of Hamilton needed broad-minded business men, not men tied up by the power or carry on the business of the city in a business of the specific or and the "young May moon," of the specific or and the sp your tool, and now you who sold your friend!" CHAPTER X. Lord Roderick Desmond sat alone in his cell-the condemned cell of the Cloutarf Jail. The mellow April day--the last of the month-had long ago faded, and the "young May moon." of which the swettest of all poets sings, gleamed through the bars of the grat-ed window into the desolate cell. There was no other light-his lamp had gone out-but the soft, silvery radiance fell upon his bright golden head like Hea-ven's own benediction. It was past midnight. The new day and the new month had dawned. May-day had come, and on the third day of May they would lead him forth to die a felon's death on the scaffold. He walked slowly up and down the marrow cell, very pale, and thin, and worn, but the bright beauty, that had been Nature's birthday gift to her "arting, undimmed. No suffering, no shame, no anguish, could stamp out that glorious dowr. A deep sadness lay on that pale face-otherwise it was perfectly calm. on that pale face-otherwise it was perfectly calm. "And it all ends here," he thought, wearily--"love, ambition, the world and its glories--in the solemn wonder of the winding-sheet. Sic transit! If it were only myself-but my father, my proud Inez-oh, pitiful God! the thought of them will make me die a coward!" He had seen them for the last time that day; he had begged them to come no more. going ? thought of them will make me die a coward!" He had seen them for the last time that day; he had begged them to come no more. "I am not the first of my name and race that has died on the scaffold for another's crime." he said, as he wrung his father's hand. "Leave me to my-

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a cruel and shameful death—and, seen in its light ,earth, its joys and its corrows, faded dimly away, and a great calm fell. It is easy, after all, to face the inevitable; hope is at an end— there is no alternative—we sit donwn resikned. His thoughts drifted away to Kath-leen. The mystery that shrouded her fate had been the great trouble of his life during those dreary months gone by. Who was Kathleen's murderer? "She never committed suicide," he thought, "my brave, good little girl!

She hever committed suicide, he thought, "my brave, good little girl! She has been foully murdered, and lies in her grave unavenged! Oh, that  $I_i$  were free to seek her murderer over the world!"

His hand clinchd, and his eyes flashed with all their old fire. The bitterest remorse he had ever felt in his life he

ed with all their old fire. The bitterest remorse he had ever felt in his life he had felt for lost Kathleen. She had loved him so dearly—she had given him up so bravely, so generously —she had sacrificed herself so nobly for her ruin-ed father's sake. And this was the re-ward of her womanly martyrdom! "Better this, poor child," Rory thought, bitterly, "then the living death in store for her as the wife of that brute, Morgan! She has gone back to heaven untainted; as his wife, her life would have been hell on earth!" He threw himself on his bed present-ly—not to sleep—to watch the rays of silvery light stream through the iron bars. What tales it whispered—cruel tales—of the bold Wicklow Mountains, all flooded with its crystal gleam of the waring heather—of the fetterless eagle. soaring up to meet the rising sun— of the purple midnight sea, sleeping under the purple, starry sky—of his darling "Nora and softly i aman glided into the moon-Creina," dancing like a thing of life on the boundless waves—or hoary old Clon-tarf, where the Desmonds had reigned time out of mind, and where every moss-grown stone and vived turret were dear to him as living things. "And Gerald will reign there now," he thouche describt."

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--anywhere, anywhere out of the world.
Or stay! Suppose you try Columbia, the gem of the ocean? Suppose you make for New York?"
"And Garald will reign there now." he thought drearily. "Gorald will be Earl of Clontarf when they lay my poor a father beneath the old chancel. And he will retrieve the ruined fortunes of the will retrieve the ruined fortunes of the start when they lay my poor father beneath the old chancel. And he will retrieve the ruined fortunes of the start when they lay my poor father beneath the old chancel. And he will retrieve the ruined fortunes of the start when they lay my poor father beneath the old chancel. And he will retrieve the ruined fortunes of the start when they are inge with some English tradesmans daughter, I dare say. Ah, well, the world's a seesaw at best, and it's only in the nature of things that one should go up as the other comes down."
"Two hundred pounds! You said two thousand!"
"Did I, really? Well, I could as easily give you ten midnight moons. Don't hay's worth the balance. Take the two hundred my blessing. It's all you'l erer get."
He arose as he spoke, threw away his smoked-out cigar, and buttoned himsel' and they would murder him?" the storeak way his smoked-out cigar, and buttoned himself.

He arose as he spoke, threw away his smoked-out cigar, and buttoned himself up in his overcoat once more. "Wild weather to face at two in the morning. No matter-virtue is its own passage to New York." "And they would murder him?" the man said, between his clinched teeth: "they call him a murderer! They would hang this fair-haired boy for the murder they call him a hair of his yellow they have a second holes." head, by the great heavens above us!

head, by the great heavens above us? Lord Rory, Lord Rory, awake?" He bent over the sleeper and whis-pered the name in his ear. At the first sound the sleeping eves opened and looked up-wide awake. "What is it? Who is it? What do you want?"

you want?" "Hush-sh-sh! for the love of God! I

villatinous face out of the courty of the next three days, or I'll le down<br/>on you with the same mercy you show-<br/>ed Kathleen O'Neal. 'that will do-a<br/>word to the wise-you understand?'<br/>Good-night!''<br/>He disappeared in the stormy dark-<br/>ness. The man Morgan closed and lock-<br/>ed the door behind him, and stood in<br/>the passage, shaking his fat impotently,<br/>his murderous eyes gleaming like live<br/>coals."Hush-sh.sh! for the love of God! I<br/>have come to save you. Lord Roderick<br/>Desmond!''<br/>"To save me!''<br/>"To save me!''<br/>He sat up in bed, bewildered.<br/>"Yes, to save you. I only reached<br/>Wicklow yesterday, or you would not<br/>have been in prison all these months,<br/>and left you to die here!''<br/>"But who called themselves your friends<br/>and left you to die here!''<br/>"But who are you''' Bory cried in<br/>"But who are you'''<br/>Bory cried in

May Old Nick fly away with the cow-ards who called themselves your friends and left you to die here!" "But who are you?" Bory eried in breathess wonder and bewilderment. "Ah, then, sure you haven't forgotten me entirely. Lord Rory? Mike Mui-doon, that ran away four years ago, and went to sea. Sure you saved my life, at the risk of your own, many a year in the manufains beyant. I've a good memory, my lord, and I haven't forgot it, though I am a ne'er-do-well: and I'm here to-night to pay off my debt. Get up, my lord-get up; throw this big coat about you, pull this old caubeeu over your face, and come along." up in the mountains beyant od memory, my lord, and I h "Come along! Where? how? in Hea "Come along: Where? how? in Hea-ven's name, Mike, what do you mean? There is no chance of escape." "There is every chance?" Mike Mul-doon cried in a breathless whisper, "The jailer is my uncle, as you know; he hasn't seen me for four years until to-day. And he wouldn't have seen me to-day, only they told me over in the town-oh, wirral-that they had you here hard and fast. Lord Rory, I swore by all that's good and great that minute that I'd free you, or know the reason why. I came to my uncle, and sure he was as glad to see me as if I was the prodigal son Father Lafferty he was as glad to see me as if I was the prodigal son Father Lafferty preaches about: and dinn't I ask him to make a little faste in honor of the occasion, and invite the whole ship's erew? And faith, he did it like a hady and I just quietly drugged the punch, and every man-jack of them is sleepin' like the divil! I huk the keys from my uncle's belt, and—Och, Lord Rorr! don't kape me standin' here pal-averin', but come at once." He flung the coat around him, slapped the hat over his eyes and fairly dragged the visioner out of the cell. "But where, Mike— where are we going:"



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stand here till the dirty pack of beagles wake and give chase? Come on!"

stand here till the dirty pack of beagies wake and give chase? Come on!" Stunned, bewildered, dazed, like a man in a dream, Lord Roderick suffered himself to be fairly dragged along. Still in that dream, he passed through long corridors, through an open court yard where officials slept at their posts, through the prison gates and out into

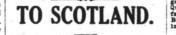
where officials slept at their posts, through the prison gates, and out into the gray, starry morning-free! Then he avoke. He turned to the brave fellow beside him and held out his hand. "Mike, my glorious fellow, how can I thank yon?" "By runnin' as if the divil was after ye. Maybe they're wakin' this minute and raisin' the alarm. Never mind thanks, Lord Rory. till we're out o' wicht o' the coast o' Ireland"

and raisin' the alarm. Never mind thanks, Lord Rory, till we're out o' sight o' the coast o' Ireland." "Mike, they must know at home. My father-Lady Inez-I must find means of letting them know. The suspense, the mystery of my fate will kill them. Oh, Mike, my man, my brain feels half dazed with the suddenness of all this. Think for me, act for me: tell me how I am to let them know." They were speeding rapidly along to-ward the coast. At that hour no living thing was abroad. Mike took off his cap and scratched his head in dense per-plexity.

plexity.

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9.66 p.m. Burlinston, Port Credit, etc.-/7.00 a.m., †11.30 a.m., f5.35 p.m. Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Brockville, Montreal and East.-/7.50 a.m., \*7.06 p.m., '8.55 p.m., \*9.06 p.m., indsay, Peterboro.-/11.30 a.m., †2.40 p.m., 535 n.m.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

tions. 5.65 p. m. for Toronto. 8.15 p. m. for Toronto. Peterboro. Ottaws. Moorteal, Guebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, also for Alliston. Coldwater, Baia, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marls, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia points. Trains leave. Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily). 3.00 a.m. (daily). 115 p.m., 345 p.m., 5.20 p. m., (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m. TORONTO HAMILTON & DJFALO RAILWAY. 

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power question and other issues. Ald. Peregrine expressed the opinion that the question of the reduction of licenses was a live one, and one in which all citizens were interested, directly or indirectly. He stated that good hotels and cettre is were interested, directly or indirectly. He stated that good hotels were necessary, but there was no good total to have good hotels.
were necessary, but there was no good total to have good hotels.
Ber evel and the Police Court every day. During the last week four murriters and one suicide were committed by people under the influence of liquor. The officers elected were:
H. E. Elmer, President.
A. Ward, Vice-President.
Stamley Smith, Secretary.
D. Brown, Treasure.
The Executive Committee will consist of two representatives from each church in the ward. The clurches will easked to true for word. The clurches will be asked to the Executive.
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D. Marovn of the reduction of licenses, they would rise up and declare the liquor traffic wrong. The speaker, in alluding the officers in municipal affairs, said a fater Sunday, November 7th. Secure tickets and reservations from Grand trunk agents.
M. Boroth said that the members of the speaker, in alluding the first year in the last five that there was no overdraft, and everything was in good shape.
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done by the Finance Committee, this be-ing the first year in the last five that there was no overdraft, and everything "Did they play politics?" "Oh, yes. Cincinatus met the noti-fication committee standing by his uplow, and Ajax defiel the lightning." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

ilton meeded broad-minded business men, not men tied up by the power or tem-perance question, but men who can carry on the business of the city in a business-like way. The speaker pointed out that the liquor traffic was a detriment 60 social and moral reform, and the time was at hand to curfail the saloons and to have good hotels.

Same	Old	Game.	

"I've a boat in waitin' down there at

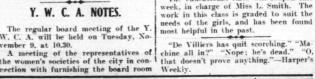


Winnipeg, Nov. 5 .- A campaign has been inaugurated by the Lord's Day Alliance to have postoffices closed to box-holders as well as the general delivery on the Sabbath, and private letters have sent to all the city pas-

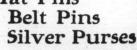
ters have seen sent to all the city pas-tors asking them to co-operate in secur-ing this, on the ground that the postoffice clerks are compelled to work seven days in the week. Toronto, Nov, 6.-Mr. R. U. McPher-son, solicitor for the Ontario branch of the Lord's Day Alliance, stated that he braw of no camering to chose noti-

knew of no campaign to close post-offices on Sunday, and was satisfied there was none, so far as Ontario was concerned. The matter had not been discussed at all, so far as he was aware. The Government departments were expressly exempted from the working of the act, anyway.

The educational class will reopen this Y. W. C. A. NOTES.







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