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BEER OR LEMONADE?

Academy Water is the Best.

A public meeting held in Hall-
ing on other things suggested for
entertainment of our returning
under Col. Otter, Governor
suggested a "pint of beer" for
an.

Toronto Prohibitionists have
the matter up, and the Her-
alds this morning say:

to, Dec. 16.—"At a meeting
Canadian Temperance League
strong resolution was
condemnatory of the sugges-
Hon. A. G. Jones, that a pint
be given each returning con-
on arrival in Halifax, in
lemonade. President Robert-
d in view of the position of
y and Roberts on this ques-
was difficult to understand
or Jones' position. A copy of
olution was forwarded to Gov-
Jones, and the Minister of

In view of what General
himself has said in regard
to our returning soldiers to
or beer of any kind, and con-
g that many of these men are
and out prohibitionists, that
or Jones' beer proposition is
good one.

is not much refreshment in
de, we will own at once, so if
n must have "a drink" as part
great programme of entertain-
we would suggest, by all
bottle of health-giving, dis-
tillated "Shubenscadie water."

RUTALITY OF THE BOERS.

Looking Wounded Soldiers.

Following incident, taken from
tic correspondence that has
rom South Africa, will show
hat of the brutal character of
er soldiers:

vate G. St. Leger Carter, one
twenty-five men in the Royal
ian Dragoons, who comes from
peg where he is a member of
antioha Dragoons, on moving
in Pan formed one of the right-
ing patrol of the advance. On
Grootlaagte about nine
t in the morning the patrol
suddenly on a Boer outpost
led on a high rock ridge. The
on seeing Carter riding to-
them threw up their hands
flowed him to come right up,
they fired, killing his horse.

ing was heard of Carter, and
supposed that he had been
prisoner and it was so reported
returns sent to Canada. Late
one evening, however, about
clock, he was carried into our
by men from the Royal Berks

ked about the experience,
said that when the Boers fired
one shot killed his horse and
or passed through his close
thigh. Both he and his horse
heavily to the ground. While
there he bound his puttee
around his leg to stop the
ing. While engaged doing this,
came up within ten yards of
and fired point blank at him.
ately the bullet ricocheted
he spent bullet lodged in his
He lay still until the Boers
away when he crawled into a
From there, partly walking
rtly crawling, he managed to
our line, covering in this
nearly fourteen miles. The
morning the bullet was ex-
d and his wounds dressed by
ral Charles Hay, in the absence
medical officer. Carter, though
ly wounded, is recovering."

ve keep Minard's Liniment in
use.

Lord Minto has received a cable
from Cape Town dated Dec. 15th:

Roselyn Castle left Cape Town on
December 13th, had aboard for St.
John: 3 officers, 213 men Canadian
Dragoons; 15 officers, 180 men, Cana-
dian Mounted Rifles; 5 officers, 13
men, Canadian Artillery staff; 13
officers, 378 men, Canadian Artillery;
also Major Laurie; 4 men of Strath-
cona Horse; Major Osborne, Medical
Staff corps, 7 nursing sisters and 9
men discharged in South Africa.

A despatch to Toronto says that
this transport is to sail for Halifax
and not St. John.

A private cable from Cape Town to
J. K. Eaton, C. E. Truro, from Capt.
Eaton, of Canadian Artillery, says he
is sailing by the Roselyn Castle for
Halifax.

It is likely that Mr. R. B. Eaton, of
the Mounted Rifles, another soldier,
son of Mr. Eaton, is also on the trans-
port with his remaining regiment.
The S. S. Roselyn Castle should
arrive in Halifax about the middle of
January.

THE POPULAR VOTE.

The returns of the late general
election in some of the Provinces
have already been summed up. For
the five Provinces given below they
are as follows:—

Nova Scotia.

Liberals - 54,387
Liberal-Conservatives - 50,806

P. E. Island.

Liberals - 10,887
Liberal-Conservatives - 10,159

New Brunswick.

Liberals - 35,067
Liberal-Conservatives - 31,829

Manitoba.

Liberals - 24,736
Liberal-Conservatives - 22,156

The pie social at Noel Shore, Hants
Co., for the benefit of the public
schools, held on December 8th, real-
ized the sum of \$12.50. During the
entertainment, two visiting young
lads in the United States navy uni-
forms engaged in a mock sword con-
test that was very interesting.

PROTESTS ON DECK.

The first Ontario protests arising
out of the Dominion elections were
filed at Osgoode hall, Toronto, on
the 15th. They were against the re-
turn of William Ross, Liberal mem-
ber for South Ontario, and Thomas
Birkett, Conservative, a member for
Ottawa. Personal charges were made
in each case and the disqualification
of both members-elect asked for.

In New Brunswick Conservatives
have protests ready for both St.
John seats, York, Westmorland,
Albert, Restigouche and Keat. It is
said there are liberal petitions
against Hale, Ganong, Fowler and
Wilnot.

It is rumored that bribery and cor-
ruption if it existed in the Sister
Province, will be winked at, and a
"saw off" will take place between
the two parties.

In his Province the Chronicle
says:—"Protests are being entered at
the Prothonotary's office against the
return of Mr. Joseph Matheson, M.
P. for Richmond County; Mr. F. B.
Wade, M. P. for Annapolis County;
Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber-
land County; Mr. C. E. Kaulbach,
M. P. for Lunenburg County, and
Hon. W. E. Fielding, M. P. for
Queens-Elizaburgh. Bribery is set
forth among the grounds in the
petitions."

THE WARAGRAPH

The Waragraph in Gunn's Opera
House Tuesday afternoon and even-
ing.

Mme. Petit is the first woman law-
yer in France. She took the neces-
sary oath on the 13th inst.

At the Dominion Commercial
Travellers' Association's Annual
Meeting in Montreal on the 15th
inst. Mr. T. L. Patton was elected
President.

Corporal Chase, of Boston, was
most unfortunately shot by a
sentry of his own Regiment, in the
Philippines, on the night of Oct.
29th.

There will be a hockey practice at
the Metropolitan Rink this evening,
after the skating. Players must be
in possession of an ice ticket, or a
fee of 10 cents will be charged.

An important meeting of the
Truro Hockey Club will be held in
the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Hall
at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.
All members are requested to be
present.

Lord Roberts says that the Consoli-
dation of the Empire has been ef-
fected much more thoroughly by the
present Boer War, than by the
greatest possible success we could
have achieved in 1881.

The annual Fair of Zion Baptist
church opens tomorrow night, Tues-
day, and continues till Thursday. On
tomorrow night there will be a
concert given by the choir. The
patronage of all is earnestly solicited.

Mr. Hiram McLean sang "There is
a City Beautiful," at the evening
service in St. Andrew's on Sunday.
His voice, always grand, has im-
proved wonderfully under the teach-
ing of Miss Shireff, whose pupil he
has been for the past three months.

At Tibury, Ont., on the 15th
inst., a farmer, Adalore King, aged
25, while driving across the rail-
way tracks, was struck by an ex-
press train, and was instantly kil-
ed. The buggy was demolished and
both horses killed.

The friends of the late Dr. Theo-
dore Harding Rand are bringing out
in book form, from the publishing
house of William Briggs, Toronto,
"Song Waves," a continued lyrical
poem by this late deceased scholar
and poet.

Our readers well remember the
very sudden death of Dr. Rand, of
Fredericton, which took place at the
centenary exercises in connection
with the University of New Brun-
swick; and how the lamented
gentlemen fell forward in a swoon
and almost died in the presence of
the assembled hundreds.

In these few stanzas, which are
extracted from the coming "Song
Waves" volume it almost seems as if
that Christian poet had seen through
the "gates ajar," and got a view of
what was in the great beyond:

I dreamed I drew my parting breath,
And fell, in sinking swoon of death,
To gulfs of utter night all chilly,
While woven hands held me close
beneath.

And then—a thousand lights on
shore,
The radiant forms I'd known before;
And glowing sound of kindly voices:
And flood of light through an open
door.

And lo, at stern and prow there
stands,
Close veiled, an angel, winged! the
sands
Beneath the shallop's keel wake
music;
Folded am I by the pierced Hands!

MEN ARE TABOOED.

We oftentimes speak, perhaps too
flippantly, of the autocratic and vig-
orous action of the "Czar of all the
Russias," but under his government
—in one section at least of his great
Empire the "coming woman" has
got there, and with "both feet too,"
as the "devil" at our elbow says.

In the Province of Besjukovetsch-
china, in Russia, there is the only
state in the world that is run entire-
ly by women. This province is made
up of seven villages, each presided
over by a Mayoresa, the whole under
the superintendence of a lady named
Saschka, who acts as president.

There are women magistrates, women
preachers, women policemen—in fact
every capacity in the state is filled by
women. The roads are made by
women, and the women sell milk and
deliver letters. If you want to bring
an action against your neighbor in
this state, you go to a woman lawyer;
and if there is anything in your
house to be stolen, then a burglar of
the weaker sex steals it. No place of
any importance is filled by a man.

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