

bring it into operation, the bars are the most numerous, the evils of the traffic most manifest, and the social and moral degradation resulting from the open bar most prejudicial to the community and the State.

"Unless, therefore, we are prepared practically to concede to the liquor traffic its right to maintain the open bar, with all its abuses, in our chief centres of population, as well as in a large number of the smaller cities and towns of the Province, we must have a Province-wide measure, and it is in this view that we have declared in favor of the abolition of all bar and club licenses throughout the Province, with them to go the treating system. This would mean the complete abolition of the retail sale of liquor in nine-tenths of the municipalities of the Province, and local option would continue, under which the remaining one-tenth might wipe out the residue of the traffic, where the electors so desired, by a majority vote.

"Without discussing the merits or demerits of the three-fifths requirement," concluded the speaker, "yesterday's vote is a striking illustration of how effectively it has accomplished the object desired by the liquor interests when it was enacted as an amendment to the local option law. Out of 121 licenses condemned by the vote of the people, the liquor interests saved ninety-seven by the three-fifths requirement."

A Pen Evening

Write the invitations. The program is written on the blackboard. Every guest registers, and the guests may be introduced by writing the names on a card (as if by introduction to a distant friend). The program may be as follows:—

Instrumental music.

Scripture: Psalm 45: 1.

Prayer for consecrated writers.

Paper: "The Pen of All Ages."

Reading from several poets on the pen.

Instrumental music.

Debate: "Resolved: That the Pen is Mightier than the Sword."

Paper: "The Great Scribes of the Bible."

Roll call, responded to by quotations on "the pen," as:

"The pen becomes a clarion." (Longfellow.)

"Pens carry further than rifled cannon." (Taylor.)

"The pen is the lever that moves the world." (Talmage.)

"The pen is the tongue of the mind." (Plus IX.)

"Take away the sword; states can be saved without it; bring the pen." (Bulwer-Lytton.)

"The pen has shaken nations." (Tupper.)

A PEN CONTEST.

The answers contain the word "pen":

Ajar. (Open.)

Sad. (Pensive.)

A college flag. (Pennant.)

A marine bird. (Penguin.)

A punishment. (Penalty.)

Destitute. (Penniless.)

A stipend. (Pension.)

Portion of the Old Testament. (Pentateuch.)

Jewish feast. (Pentecost.)

Sordid. (Penurious.)

To pierce. (Penetrate.)

A swinging article. (Pendulum.)

A portion of land. (Peninsula.)

Contrite. (Penitent.)

A sharp instrument. (Penknife.)

Reverse the blackboard at the door, calling attention to the League announcements thereon as the guests depart.—*Epworth Herald.*

A Postcard Evening

Picture postcards are to-day so numerous, so inexpensive and yet in spite of their being constantly received so interesting, that an evening that can be rendered very enjoyable may be made with them for the chief source of entertainment. For instance, "A tour around the world" will be found to afford interesting entertainment for social and literary gatherings. Number each card, and on the back of it write a conundrum that has a geographical answer. For example, "What city is seen at the Zoo?" and "Who ran away with Helen?" give an idea of the kind of questions, and the leader by a little thought will be able to invent plenty of them.

If preferred, and a sufficient number of questions can be arranged, the postcards may be confined to one nation or country.

This should be stated at the outset, as it will simplify the contest. Each one present is given a pencil and slip of paper, and the cards are either passed or posted up upon the wall of the room. Each one writes down opposite the number of the card what he thinks the answer should be. At the end of the game the slips are collected.

The giving of prizes is, of course, optional with the society. A book of travel, a photograph of a foreign scene, or a print of a famous picture, would all make suitable gifts. Each one present may be given a postcard also as a souvenir. If there is time extempore addresses may be called for, some five or six being asked to tell what they know about the picture on the card which they hold in their hand at the close of the contest.—*Miss Idell Rogers.*



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