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The demoralizing effects of the drink evil are evident to all, and the more considered the more do they appear in all their malignity. ss, in spite of the fact the rld over that every crime forbidden in the decalogue is encouraged and assisted by this vice; in spit of the fact that not one of our follow-beings, who habitually induly m, is free from the in citement given thereby to animal passion in its varied forms; there are to be found some among us whe think, or appear to think, that the whiskey bar is to the community an item of vital importance. The con stant declaration of these would-be philanthropists is that there must be for travellers places of public ac commodation. All sane men will readily acquiesce to this assertion,

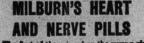
but that man can scarcely be called just and charitable, if at all sane, who maintains that an alturemen to iniquity, such as the whiske bar, should be preserved under the specious pretext of affording by means of it places of public accom-

In matters widely mundane now behold at hand a period of evo-Because of greater search on the part of humanity's friends, and on account of greater mental development, ways and mean for the general betterment of our peoples are being continually adopted, and what in all this is particularly noticeable is a spirit of good In the furtherance then of the much-needed cause of temperance mere plausibility is to be promptly relegated to the background, and left in an obscure corner of the field of argument, for all persons dis posed to be reasonable will readily admit that even if the ordinary hotel of to-day go entirely out of existence in the event of the coming of Local Option, temperance house of more moral tendencies will arise triumphant, backed by the addition al patronage of those among the laity, who formerly avoided places which they considered as dens of in iquity and crime. Of this there car be no doubt. Such would be the condition of affairs with regard to the travelling public, and although a short-lived inconvenience might ensue after the immediate passing of the bill, the immense check given to the whiskey traffic, and the con sequent public peace settling over the land, would amply compensate for a trifling delay in obtaining a meal's victuals or a corner in which to feed a horse.

In matters of everyday life sacri fices more or less grave have to be undergone in order that projects most commendable and long-coveter be realized. But on moral lines what have we more sacred, more praiseworthy than the divine virtu of charity ? "Faith, hope, and charity, but the greater of these is charity." Among these theological acquirements, all of which are necessary to salvation, there shines out like a lumen in coelo, and with splendor that attracts the beholder while it vivifies the possessor, this virtue which will endure in Heaver for all eternity where faith and hope will have reached their realizatio and will be no more. Charity! In what does it consist ? In the love of our Almighty and ever truthful God, and in the love of our fellowman, no matter who, for His sak Let no one, then, think that this virtue in its unfathomable effects is to be thrust quietly aside to make room for self-love, which sometimes stoops to all the vileness of

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Now that the last strokes are to be given which will put an end to the designs of the devil, who wages his monster, drink, we call upon all unholy warfare with the weapon of This is the sacrifice which those who are willing to rid their alcohol. charity dictates, and it, too, begins homes and the homes of their friends of this evil, to aid in the way laid at home. It removes from one's self open to all by Local Option when and from one's home the curse of the matter is brought to a final evil. and in neighborly regard for issue. the sufferings and weaknesses of others, it drives the beast of prey hand that after regrets can ensue to those who take part in this no far from contact with them, their ble cause which appeals to the families and their friends.

What satisfaction then for a mo nor, patriotism and charity of every individual in our midst, and on the dern hotelkeeper, whose trade has other the protection given to the done so much harm in the past, to weak and wavering among us in know in the outcome that he has at closing the doors of the saloon, car last been instrumental in bringing only result to every earnest co-ope happier days and more prosperity to rator in that consolation and happi the home of those, whom he would fain call his friends ? What inward ness consequent upon an effort made in the way of wise and well doing contentment falls on his mind, like oil on the troubled waters, when he

reflects that at last for him has come a time when no longer blood money, the price of children's bread and housewife's toil-not a penny of it chinks its way down the leg of his stocking! On the contrary, us now reaps with unmuddled brain and conscience unseared with re morse the fruit of honest toil or God

vanish when they digest food well and are free from teething pains given occupation. When the drink Baby's Own Tablets bring havpi orrent will have been stemmed no ness to babies by curing stomach longer for him in his unholy vigils troubles, constipation, feverishness at the bar will the howls and yells diarrhoea and teething troubles of a blasphemous and drunken mob There's a smile in every dose and swell forth on the still air of night the mother has a solemn guarantee as his den opens wide and vomits that this medicine contains no opi forth its ghastly crew with sense ate or harmful drug. Mrs. Jame drowned within and disorders pre-Jewers, Beaver Harbor, N.S., says: valent without. No longer with "I have given my baby Baby's Own anxious visage and palsied hand Tablets as occasion required since she was a day old. They have alwill the mixer of to-morrow's drink stand in the basement armed with ways helped her, and now at a yea decoctions of paregoric, red pepper. and a half old she is a fine healthy alcohol, and perchance a few other child. I think every mother should highly-spiced ingredients to be con always keep these Tablets on hand.' signed to the water barrel which will You can get Baby's Own Tablet provide a slack for the thirsty from any medicine dealer or by mail throats of ignorant and besotted cusat 25 cents a box by writing The To the drinker himself after have Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock ville, Ont.

ing paid the sacrifice which charity dictates in resisting intemperance comes the consolation of being in strumental in obtaining a boon so necessary for public peace and prosperity. He finds himself amon others once more happy and prosper-

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. stood and dismally howled. A sound mind in a sound body is now for him a possession, which takes the place of an intellect dulled and en-OLDEST IRISH COLLEGE.

The oldest Irish college in Its world is at Sala rector, the Very Rev. Father O'Doabled with drink, and a frame disherty, has just visited his native ased and debauched with intemperland. He is quite a young man to ance. His companions, too, are no nger the wallowers of the saloon, occupy so distinguished a position. the impure, the blaspheming, and the A native of County Mayo, he onest; those who in many cases educated at Maynooth, and was for are hangers after the flowing bowl, a time professor in the diocesan se and often ready to beg or steal ra- minary at Ballaghadereen. ther than work for a livelihood. The years ago he was nominated by the dark clouds of despair which fol- Irish Bishops for hispresent position. lowed drunkenness have been dis- He has been decorated by the King persed, after having hung over his of Spain with the insignia of mind like a pall, because he had in commendador of the Order of early life been taught from Holy phonsus XII., one of the highest marks of distinction it is in Writ that no drunkards shall posthe Kingdom of God. Peace power of the Spanish sovereign te bestow. Father O'Doherty is with his Creator, with his neighbor, very and with himself, takes the place of proud of the Irish College, and quite contention, that had before prevail- delighted with Spain and the Spaned, and had been making life inteler- ish people.

"It is the oldest Irish college in able, and finally the testimony of a good conscience, an inestimable trea- the world," he said. "It was foundsure at all times, soothes the de- ed in 1592 by Philip II. of Spain, clining years of life, and admits the and was made a royal college gleaming hope, which encourages one | 1616. At that time Spain was the leading country of Europe, while To all teetotalers the workers for Ireland was groaning under the Pe reform especially turn in their ef- nal Laws which set a price on the forts against the inroads of drink, head of the priest and schoolmaster for such as these have in the past alike. The object of the foundation primarily to furnish priests was been setting to the world an exthan for Ireland, and it was made a con words, and have by total abstinence dition that the students should in when ordained, return to Ireland. educating men to sobriety than if That condition, however, is no longotherwise against the evil of intem- er imposed, because the necessity for it has disappeared. The College re they continually inveighed. ceived most of its endowment from O'Sullivan Beare, and it is owing to the generosity of the great chieftain and of other eminent Irish Exiles that the College has been enabled to exist down to the present day."



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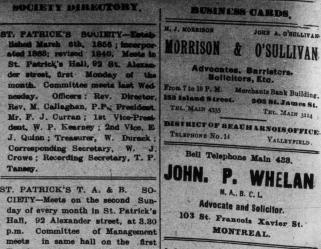
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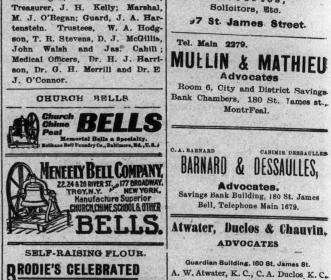
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longer bear Stephen neglect. Help me thim and-it." The old lawyer floor. His father upon it a look of "Oh, these poor exclaimed. He st hand on Gillian' dear child," he ad you if I could, b that even if you s old life can never phen may neglect does, yet you are he went on, "if S had both been po been a thousand t each of you. Mon cense to go your s poverty renders in young mechanic Saturday night an earnings in his with all, a man to be er of happiness is far of the man whose finances go is ass talk of 'affinity' t has half a holide with his family or the trolly. His St wife h dise-his home his heaven. haps Providence, in of things, has decr rate, the divorce co in judgment upon t upon those of the 'Gillian," he "what are you plan mer ?' "The Rossiters v

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