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Ocean Grove Notes.

In temperance circles the topic of he hour is the decision of Mgr. Satolli pproving of Bishop Watterson's exlusion of law-breaking liquor sellers om church societies and relationships. he Roman Catholic Church has so nd branch.

J. P. Smith, editor of the Wine and pirit Gazette, states only what everyody knows when he says, "Certainly vo-thirds of the liquor sellers of the nited States are Roman Catholics." he fact is, nearly all the Protestant hurches have, either by direct utteraffic such a cold shoulder that graduonship to it, thus leaving it in the ands of those whose spiritual advisers ad largely failed to warn them of its d results to themselves and society. While this edict of Satolli, as the ope's representative, has as yet no derstood by those engaged in it. It pomed business.

Besides, that liquor selling and law they fear God. eaking are Siamese twins, even the adily admit. To quote from Mr. J. thin the past 40 years."

an Presbyterians to renew their de- ness are well nigh run!" vation with lips unsullied by the ogress must roll on.

n! Mgr. Satolli's position has given unusual prominence to the convenn of the Catholic Total Abstinence ciety, just closed in St. Paul. Colons have been devoted to what, une press has not only reported, but dely commented on the sentiments the prominent speakers.

Of course you have all read at least d impassioned appeals to his -religionists to unite for its overs now taken a stand for temperance" e enemy of God and the country." ie "when we shall not see the name and recitations. a Catholic above the portals of a

uor question, as was Sattoli's man- version.

Following the thought of the day, re publishes as a frontispiece to its scription could do it justice.

Commenting on this Catholic temrance upheaval, and the chorus of side the radius of the routes of foot-otestant approval, the New York rening Post—a clean, independent I have a friend living in the center per, but with no known leanings wards prohibition—remarks that so g as Protestants take a less concuous, though equally guilty relan to the traffic by signing petitions

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MEETINGS-Every second and fourth Hall, 240 Dundas street.

ice, London, Ont. Postcard items are desired from every Union throughout the

of Philadelphia, presented to the gathering some unpleasant facts ascertained by him during a six months' investigation of the liquor traffic. He found that of 60,000 signers of applications for licenses a very large number were officers of churches, and not a few were officers of government. Presbyong been regarded as an asylum for terians and Baptists were mentioned ne American saloon keeper, that this by name, and in the Protestant Episnunder-bolt out of a clear sky is a copal Church (English) Sunday school eritable shock to the fraternity, root teachers, trustees and vestrymen signed for from one to five times each."

Think of it! A professed Christian, perhaps a church official, who would be scandalized if his legitimate business were confounded with the soul-destroying traffic which he deliberately asks-either from simple cowardice or business policy-shall be authorized hee or indirect action, given the to reap its harvest of ruin in his town or city! How worthless do his prely their members and adherents have tentions to be a follower of the fearless eed themselves from any public rela- and holy Christ appear in the eyes of this common sense editor !

If Mr. Dailey had visited London in his tour of truth seeking he might have added to his list a few Methodists—at least this could have been done two years ago. The ider scope than the diocese of Bishop campaign of education so vigoratterson in Ohio, and only deals ously waged since then and the ith those who disregard the law, its lately adopted plan of publishing in al significance to the trade is well full all liquor petitions—a method of opposing them, which we can most the first authoritative utterance of heartily recommend to all our unions e church, whose silence has so long |-shas certainly developed a stronger rown the mantle of charity over this moral sense in this direction. Some Christians fear the public more than

Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Geo. ost ardent supporters of the former | Mingins, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle, New York. Smith again, "If Bishop Corrigan preached in the auditorium. Speaking ould attempt to enforce the apostolic of the increased wickedness of the elegate's decree in this city (New large cities he said "New York spends ork) it would simply mean the ex- \$80,000,000 yearly in drink. But if mmunication of nine-tenths of the some fearless preacher opens up the oman Catholic liquor dealers." And pulpit battery on the nefarious trade adds, "It would be a severer blow there are always plenty of peoplethe liquor trade than anything the yes and Christians too-ready to cry old water fanatics have accomplished out, "We don't want temperance, give us the pure gospel," when the fact is This is just what we fanatics have they don't want either. These are the en declaring these years back—with- people who care more for the cut of a aw the sanction and support of the parson's coat, the inflections of his urch from the drunkard making voice, and his gestures than the subsiness, and society will fall upon it, stance of his sermon. If he makes a thout loss of time, and wipe it off grammatical error or a mispronunciation, e face of the earth. Surely now is they will sigh and shake the head and e opportune moment for our Cana- express the fear that his days of useful-

and for an abstaining church mem-rship; and for our Episcopal riends tured the doctor told us of his meeting present a ministry able to proclaim with an old parishioner. Having heard that he had joined the church he adly stuff. The agitation has begun stopped to congratulate him. "And so because God is in it, the wheels of you've become a Christian" said the doctor. Well-er-not exactly your kind. You see we moved into a new How one event becomes the hinge locality. There was a nice church on which many others are made to there, and everybody belonged, so my wife thought it would be the proper thing for me to join. But as for being pulled down, rooted up, made a new creature and all that sort of thing, I can't say I have." Of this species the ordinary circumstances, would doctor said "they can't deceive God, we been crowded into inches; and nor the world either, for very long." Oh! for a Christ-like church.

We have been fairly over-run with good things these past two weeks. B. tracts from Archbishop Ireland's | Fay Mills, Joseph Cook for two lecrning denunciations of the traffic tures, Dr. Day, chancellor of the Syracuse University, Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Col. Geo. W. Bain, row. He declares that "the church | Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas E. Murphy, and a galaxy of lesser lights. that "the man who will not come The Silver Lake Quartet have been in for temperance is an odious ex- attendance at all services for five or six escence of the soil"—that "liquor is days back; and Miss Florence L. Williams, the elocutionist, has been d he appeals to them to hasten the delighting the people with her songs

Last night (Sunday), Col. Bain had between eight and nine thousand of an The Press - New York - says: audience, and delivered his 30th. The archbishop's utterances are be- address from the auditorium platform. ved here to be as significant an in-lowed, seven souls professed con-

the ousting of the liquor of the pistol and electron to their careless- then indulged a diseased drinks, food and tobacco. Sea" are proverbial for their carelessthe ousting of the liquor of the pistol and skeleton key. The macker from the sanctuary doors. It spirit of the place is so antagonistic to ast be seen to be appreciated—no evil practices that the citizens settle Why, dumb brutes have more sense down into a sense of security, sometimes ill-founded. Ocean Grove is too near Newark and New York to be out-

her simplicity of attire, barring the one | a brute do that. extravagance of diamonds. Being a widow lady of wealth, she keeps open You remember him? When he was a her house for her female triends and pup I was bringing him from Caliliquor licenses, "the Protestant relatives. The other night, while out fornia, and I stopped over in St. rgy have some preliminaries to at- with some of her guests at the audi- Louis. I was staying at the Southern, d to before regarding the moats torium service, her niece and house- and they had there a little room in the eyes of their Romish keeper were alone in the house. Both back of the desk where men could go ethren." In defense of his position were retiring when a slight noise in and sit down and drink.

down at the intruder called out, "If you don't want to get filled with lead, you had better get out of this, quick !" Talbot street; Mrs. (Rev.) Claris He departed without a second in-

Whereupon the story goes the rust on unused bolts and window catches to like it, so John ordered a special is being nightly disturbed; and every-Tuesday in the month, in Somerset | body agrees that the heroine is one of Bishop Vincent's "girls for an emer-MAY R. THORNLEY. gency.

Nellie Bly and Muldoon on Cigarettes.

The crusade against cigarettes, long waged by the W. C. T. U., is now receiving support from all who are looking forward to a reconstruction of society upon a plane that shall make possible an innocent childhood, a manly maturity, and a vigorous old age. But aid in this direction from members of him so mad he would try to bite. the sporting fraternity is not so common as to pass without comment. We give below a portion of an interview published in a recent issue of the New York World, between Nellie Bly, that renowned woman reporter who made the famous flying trip around the earth, and William Muldoon:

Here is a short lecture on cigarette smoking et al., meant to keep small boys from hurting themselves and grown-up fools from annoving others. It may have some effect, as it is the auspices of the Toronto Union will preached by William Muldoon, cham- be held at Grimsby Park on the 23rd pion wrestler of the world.

who would not be moved by a mother's sort could be arranged for without my tears or by brilliant writing are apt to knowledge, and reading the paragraph listen with awe to any kind of a cham- in your paper today is the first pion of muscle.

said this with a voice full of exclama-

"There is no habit so vile and so hard to cure as the cigarette habit. A cigarette fiend is the most miserable creature on earth. It is not difficult to break a man of moking a pipe or a

man stop cigarette smoking is very

nearly impossible. cured of drinking than of smoking cigarettes. I've seen men beg and cry for a cigarette and steal and lie to get

"Why so?" "Ah, that is the secret," he replied. sincerely, Mrs. A. M. Bascom, "Why are certain men paid from \$15,-000 to \$25,000 a year to work in cigarette factories or breweries? They don't manage the employes or look after the work. No; they know a secret -a secret that makes the cigarette or the beer more seductive—it is a secret that makes men acquire a craving for the cigarette or the beer which they

cannot conquer or overcome." "Do you mean," I asked that they

drug cigarettes and beer." "That is it," he declared. "The man that studies out a drug that will create a craving and a taste for a cigarette or beer is the man who makes the big wages. Drugs are put in beer as can be proved. Some say that in doctoring cigarettes the tobacco is soaked in a drug before the cigarette is rolled, but I believe the paper is drugged. I believe in this theory because I know men who buy the very best tobacco and roll their own cigarettes, and they have the habit as badly as those that smoke the made cigar-

"Besides being a vice and habit more despicable than that of opium, cigarettes are frightfully injurious to the health. They are the main cause of numerous complaints that people attribute to other causes. One thing cigarette-smoking does sooner or laterit always destroys the bronchial tubes -eats them away, and their effect upon the stomach is simply frightful."

"Why don't you try to reform people, then, by telling them what a dreadful thing it is to smoke the wee

cigarette?" I asked. "Reform?" he repeated, scornfully. "You and I know that it is all nonsense to talk about reform. You cannot reform people. They have always broken the natural laws of health and they will always do so. You may take them when they are almost dead from unnatural living and doctor them up, but as soon as they are well they go straight back to the things that ruin them. Why, I know plenty of men who should have lived for 50 years longer, yet who are dead merely be-The inhabitants of this "City by the | cause they created in themselves and then indulged a diseased appetite for

> "You and I know that you can't teach people the folly of their ways. about taking care of themselves than men. Take a horse, for instance. If he eats anything that makes him sick himself ill and just as soon as he's well

"There was that big mastiff of mine.

otestant clergy at Saratoga, a layupstair landing. Looking down they some one called to me, and I went in scarcely have been imagined by We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

stairs. The housekeeper gave a little actor, now dead; a man named Joe gasp, and without wore ado, deposited McCullough, a well-known newspaper herself on the floor. But the young man, and a theatrical man, John girl, who was combing out her hair Norton. They were all having a glass with a long black comb, promptly of wine, and when I went in, in answer raised it, pistol fashion, and pointing to their call, the mastiff followed me. He sat down on the floor and looked at them. He looked very good-natured

> and funny. "John McCullough took a fancy to him and offered him a drink. The dog drank a glass of wine and seemed bottle, and, breaking up some crackers

> poured the wine over them. "The mastiff ate every particle of it, and for the rest of the night he was a frightfully drunken dog. He went staggering and falling over everything. The next morning was just as frightfully sick. Well, do you think he ever forgot that experience, or was a fool, like a man, and wanted to repeat it? No; to the day of his death when he heard a cork drawn from a bottle he would get up and, putting his tail between his legs, would get out of the room as fast as he could, and if anyone offered him a glass of wine it made

"But, then, men aren't like brutes," he concluded, musingly.

"I know that, and I do love brutes,"

Correction.

Editor Citizen and Home Guard:

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly give me your authority for the statement you make on the first page of your issue of Aug 20, under head of "At Home and Abroad," in which you say "a W. C. T. U. conserence under inst."? As I am corresponding secre-Little boys and silly young men tary of the district, nothing of that intimation I ever had of such. "A vicious, villainous vice!" He I understand now why people kept coming to me last Thursday at Grimsby and asking when and where "the meeting" was to be. Of course I told them there was no meeting, that Aug. 9 was W. C. T. U. day at Grimsby. There was certainly an excursion by department. which Toronto district hoped to make cigar, or of chewing, but to make a some money, but there was no conference arranged for or thought of that ments for the 9th. Will you kindly state in your paper that you were misinformed and that no conference under the auspices of Toronto Union was arranged for or thought of. Yours

> [EDITOR'S NOTE.—Through holiday absence, insertion of the above letter has been unintentionally delayed.]

News Notes.

A VISIT TO AMERICA.—Lady Henry Somerset, the well-known English leader of the Woman's Temperance Association, arrived in New York some days ago and went at once to Twilight Park among the Catskill mountains, for rest and recreation, in company with Miss Frances E. Willard. She expects to return to England in a short time.

WOMAN FRANCHISE IN ENGLAND. Sir Charles Dilke, one of the ablest The Good Templars. statesmen in England of the present day, has recently introduced in Parliament a bill to grant the suffrage to all women on the same conditions as men. He contends that a woman should have the same right to sit in either the House of Commons or Lords as a man. The bill will not probably become law now, but the probabilities are that some such measure will pass before many years,

WOMEN LANDSCAPE GARDENERS.-An English peeress, Lady Carlisle, is training an entire staff of women to take charge of the fine grounds of her extensive estate in York. Women gardeners and women florists seem to be women in the right places, yet these occupations are only occasionally sought by women. It is interesting to observe that Miss Wilkinson, an Englishwoman, and one of the most successful women in the profession, should have recently received fresh and august testimony to her skill. Vauxhall Park, her work, and just opened by the Prince of Wales, has been pronounced by that accredited excellent judge to be one of the best pieces of landscape gardening he has ever seen.

think of the virtues of those who live with thee-the activity of one, the modesty of another, the liberality of a third, and some other good quality of a fourth.- [Marcus Aurelius.

Marriage in France.

The legislators of France have been at work on the reform of the present you can't compel him ever to touch it marriage laws. It is a well-known fact, again. But a man will smoke or drink established by documentary evidence of the plainest kind, that marriages are of the town, who is almost peculiar in he'll do it right over. You can't make | becoming fewer every year. France now stands in the twelfth rank in this respect. Hardly seven out of 1,000 marry yearly. It is, of course, a case where laws can do but little, but French laws appear specially framed to hinder matrimonial unions. They meet the the matron; "she believes all China aspiring benedict at every turn. The should be eternally smashed." French marriage bureau is a regular circumlocution office, where red-tape-

Among the Societies.

Sons of Temperance.

The regular session of Elgin District Division was held at Delmer on August 14. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm. The chair was filled by H. Brien, D.W.P., Vienna P. O. Among the active workers present were J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., Toronto; J. McDowell, D. G.W.P., and P. W. P.s E. White and Armstrong, Delmer P. O.; P. W. P.s Palmer, W. Chute, and G. Ault, While on his way to Grand Lodge Rev. Mr. Vienna P. O.; J. Morrison, D.G.W.P., and P. W. P.s T. Fero and J. Z. Watts, World office. It seems natural to talk Dr. Tilconburg P. O.: P. W. P. Duncan, Williams' Pink Pills to any one hailing Corinth P. O.; P. W. P. B. King, Kingslake P. O.; Misses M. King and Park, Kingsmill P. O., and many others. Practical plans were laid for future work. In the evening a largely attended public meeting was held. The chair, by request of the D. W. P., was filled by the G. W. P. in his usual happy style. There was a good programme, presented by members of the local and visiting divisions, and addresses by the chairman, by M. Palmer, of Vienna; M. Duncan, of Corinth; J. Z. Watts, of Tilsonburg; E. White and J. McDowell, of Delmer, and others.

Emerson White and other members of Delmer Division organized a new division on the evening of Aug. 22 with twenty charter members. The new division will be known as New Road Division, No. 367. Postoffice address Tilsonburg; R. Irving, W.P.; E. Tilton, R.S.; Henry Rock, D.G.W.P.

Rev. D. L. Huff, Provincial D.G.W.P., organized Calton Division, No. 314, on Aug. 21, with seventeen charter members. W. H. Hurd, W.P.; everything the doctors could suggest, I Dwight Cohoon, R.S., Calton P. O. East Grey District Division will be

held at Meaford about Oct. 1. Don't forget to subscribe for the CITIZEN AND HOME GUARD, and see that your division has an agent to canvass subscribers for the paper, also a correspondent to send items of general interest for the Sons of Temperance an advocate as I am. A sufferer for years

Solina Division, Solina, regardless of the hot weather and busy season, has held a well-contested debate, the would have interfered with the workers subject being, "Resolved, that women "Why, a man can be more easily of Lincoln county in their arrange- should have the franchise," the affirmative side being declared the winner.

Leeds District Division will be held at Morton on Sept. 4. J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., is expected to be present. North York Division will be held at

Keswick on Sept. 28. J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., is spending the last week of August in Grenville county. Grenville District Division vanished. She, as well as myself, seems to met last week.

The G. W. P., J. B. Brooks, has just returned from a two weeks' trip to Elgin and Oxford counties in the

interests of the order. W. H. Bewell, G. Scribe, has returned from a short visit to Huron and Perth counties on behalf of our

work in that section. Northumberland District Division held its first annual picnic on Aug.

Greenbank Division propose to celebrate its 36th anniversary by a grand concert about the end of September.

ACTIVELY AT WORK.—The Templar, the Royal Templar organ, says: "Mr. J. D. Andrews, the chief officer of the Good Templars, was at Fairy Lake camp meeting, Muskoka, this week, representing the order on the platform. Mr. Andrews is taking hold of his duties as a leader of the Good Templars with great vigor.

JACK TAR GOOD TEMPLARS.—The Montreal Witness, writing of the recent visit of five large warships to the harbor of that city, says that the work of Lord Roberts among the soldiers in India (for temperance) is too well known to need more than passing reference, and that the same work is in progress in the navy is borne witness to by the fact that on many of the finest ships of war total abstinence societies have been formed. The Good Templars stand pre-eminent among these, there being something in the discipline that touches the right chord in the hearts of disciplined and drilled men. There are Good Templar lodges on board the Canada, Magicienne, Tourmaline, and Tartar, all alive and in good working order.

A FINE PROGRAMME.—International Lodge, of Hamilton, Ont., now the When thou wishest to delight thyself, largest in Canada, keeps well ahead of the times in its work. It has for this quarter a very neat, pea-green, fourpage card, with the list of officers, night and place of meeting, list of standing committees, and programme of entertainment for every night in the quarter. These are supplied to all the members and add much to the interest. For September the programme is as follows: Monday, 3rd, debate, "That intemperance has caused more misery than war;" 10th, married men's night; 17th, temperance selections only; 24th, visitors' night.

> "My sympathies," said the effervescing young woman, "are altogether with the dear Japanese!"

"So are our hired girl's," respondad

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific e editor says: "At a meeting of the the hall below attracted them to the "I was walking past there when ism holds sway to an extent that could for the removal of corns and warts.

AN NOTEL MAN'S STORY.

The Proprietor of the Grand Union, Toronto, Relates an Interesting Experience.

Suffered Intensely From Rhoumatism-Doctors and Mineral Springs Failed to Help Him-How He Found a Cure-His Wife Also Restored to Health-Advice

From the Toronto World.

One of the most popular officers at the

ecent meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada was Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville, grand chaplain for 1893-94. from the home of that world-famous medicine, and incidentally the conversa-tion with Mr. Betts turned in that direction, when he told the World that he had that day met an old friend whose experience was a most remarkable one. The friend alluded to is Mr. John Soby, for many years proprietor of one of the leading hotels of Napanee, but now a resident of Toronto, a proprietor of one of the Queeu City's newest and finest hostelries, the Grand Union Hotel, opposite the Union depot. The World was impressed with the story Mr. Betts told, and determined to interview Mr. Soby and secure the particulars of his case for publication. Mr. Soby freely gave his testimony to the good done him by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years ago rheumatism with its attendant legion of aches and pains fastened upon him, and he was forced to retire from business. "For months," said Mr. Soby, "I suffered and could find no relief from doctors or medicines. The disease was always worse in the spring and fall, and last year I was almost crippled with pain. From my knee to my shoulder shot pains which felt like red hot needles. Then all my limbs would be affected at once. Half a dozen doctors, one after the other, tried to cure me, but did no good. The rheumatism seemed to be getting worse. As I had tried almost thought I would try a little prescribing on my own account and purchased a supply of Pink Pills. The good effects were soon preceptible, and I procured a second supply, and before these were gone I was cured of a malady six doctors could not put an end to. I have recovered my appetite, never felt better in my life, and I give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills credit for this transformation. My wife, too, is just as warm she has experienced to the full the good of Dr. Williams' invaluable remedy, and re-commends it to all women." "From what trouble was your wife suffering?" asked the reporter. "Well, I can't just tell you that," said Mr. Soby. "I do not know, and I don't think she did. It's just the same with half the women. They are sick, weak and dispirited, have no appetite and seem to be fading away. There is no active disease at work, but something is wrong. That was just the way with my wife. She was a martyr to dyspepsia, never in perfect health, and when she saw the change the Pink Pills made in me she tried them. The marvelous improvement was just as marked in her case as in my own, and she says that her whole system is built up, and that the dyspepsia and sick headaches have have regained youth, and I have not the slightest hesitation in pronouncing the remedy one of the most valuable discoveries of the century. Let the doubters call and see me and they will be convinced.'

These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.

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Mother of nine children (looking into the stocking basket)-Well, Bridget, for one thing, I am sure we shant have to darn stockings after 10 o'clock at night in the next world.

Bridget (sympathetically) - Shure an' that's thrue for you, ma'am, for all the pictures av angels that ivir I saw was barefutted.

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT." -These significant words were used in relation to Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC Oil, by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness, and is an incomparable pulmonic and corrective.

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