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THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Last week we notified our readers that this society was shortly to be es: ttolished in the Diocese of Huron , the Bishop having for some months past felt the importance of taking this step. What is the work of this Society, and what are its objects ? is often asked : we

purpose very briefly to auswer these questions. Who that knows old London, can

doubt that the besetting sin of that mighty city the city of great wealth, of terrible poverty, the city of some o the most noble men and women of the earth, and yet the city where the most depraved of mankind may be found-is drunkenness, Magistrates, lawyers, legislators, judges, ministers, have all raised the same ery-"drunkenness is England's besetting sin."

Various methods were tried to stem the tide, with varying success. In 1862, the Church of England began to realize the awful effec s produced by excessive drinking, and a society was set on foot having for its object the recovery of the intemperate through the agency of Par ochial Total Abstruence Societies. It was not until the year 1873, however, that the seal, as it were, of the Church, was fully set to the work and the magnitude of the gigantic evil fully realized. Then the Society on its present basis was launched on its career, Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen being its Patron, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, Presiden s, His Royal Highness Prince Leopold, the Lord Bishop of London and twenty six other Home Bishops, besides six Colo uial Bishops and many of England's most prominent clergy and laity, being Vice Presidents. The basis of the so ciety is UNION and CO OPERATION, on perfectly equal terms, between those who use and those who abstain from intoxicating drinks, in endeavoring to promote its objects. Those objects are :- I. The promotion of temperance. II. The reformation of the intemperate. III. The removal of the causes which lead to intemperance. In the limited space at our disposal, it is atterly impossible to give our readers anything like a succint account of the ing in the cause, and who feel that ius, is an undoubted fact to our mind. either in person or by pecuniary help, licenses of all descriptions : by memorials : by counter a tractions : by endeav, oring to correct the drinking customs which so largely prevail at christenings, marriages, burials, public meetings, dinners etc., and by discouraging the prac

from all intoxicating drinks. drink craving will be kept alive by any

the true hope of reformation lies in that strength of which St Paul speaks. when he says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me. "

In the case of the young, who have most strongly felt by the Society that they should be trained as total abstainers to take their part from the begin- bear in mind that " some falls are the ning in the work of a temperance reformation.

of this Swiety, which will be soon resolve, remember that no one can conplanted in our milst. Our article has quer temptation unaided by a better,

by some of its most distinguished sup- most confirmed evil habit; and the close porters and briefly refer to the reasons of this year will find you a better man, for its introduction in this part of our or woman than you ever looked for

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THE DEPARTED YEAR. The year eighteen hundred and seventy eight of the Christian Era is now numbered with the past. It has been in many respects a very notable year throughout the world, not by reason alone of events transpired, but because they are the precursons of others vet to come, whose result no man can truly foretell. The attempt made by Russia to abrogate the conditions of the peace conference concerning her inroads into Turkey, and the final victory through he splendid statesmanship of those kings of statesmen, Earl Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury, over the grasping selfishness of the Czar of all the Russias foreshadows the near approach of the day when there shall be universal peace throughout all the world. The opening of the campaign against the Afghans by Brittish troops, the watchful eye kept upon England's movements by Russia

her quondam friend but new dangerous rival, indicates that ere the days of peace shall come there will be a terrible struggle for the possession of the Indian Empire by these, the two most nowerful nations of the world. The revealment, now undoubted, of the resources of the vast continent of Africa and the almost certainty that before another decade of years has past, civilization may have penetrated the darkest parts of this vast territory, opening up to the mercantile nations an unexpected market for their productions. The success ful World's Fair in Paris, where exhib itors from our own glorious Dominion carried off unlooked for honors, raising fair Canada to a higher place among the nations. The awful pestilence raging through the Sunny South-the scourge of yellow fever-destroying its thousands and leaving thousands destitute of the necessities of life, called forth noble sacrifices for the love of humanity by brave men and women, who leaving their comfortabl homes entered the infected districts with the fearless-

angelic ministrations on the dying, and working as only those can whose mission overcomes all thoughts of self. The devotion of the " Howards" to their fellow creatures during this trying time, forms a brilliant page not only in the history of the past year but of all mankind.

ness of martyrs, labroing unwearily

for the relief of the sick, bestowing their

But not alone on such events as the shove does the departed year rely for notoriety. The wonderful inventions of that more than peer of all other in ventors, Edison, have already received the commendation of all and their practical application tully demonstrated.

The telephone, the phonograph, the means used. Briefly, they consist of aerophone, the electric light and many Systematic Teaching on the subject of other inventions of his restless brain, deficiency. Intemperance : the deadly nature of have been perfected during the past the sun, and the countiess evils which year. That mankind is upon the verge flow from it. This is done by Sermons, of having revealed to them unexpected lectures, tracts and leaflets, temperance possibilities in the range of mind and reading books for schools, &c. By As. matter, and which will be greatly aided sociation of all who are desirous of work by the researches of this inventive gen.

It was not to note general events and by persuasion or by example, they can happenings that this article was writdo something to arrest the progress of ten-the information at hand is too limthis sin. By Logislation, in endeav. ited, the space a correct summary ouring to secure a large diminution of would occupy, not at our commandthe number of drinking houses and but to say a few words to our readers concerning the part they have taken in the year, now past.

Looking back to the first day of last year, New Years day eighteen hundred and seventy eight, do you not remember some resolution formed, some pledge made, some new step in moral progress tice of treating to drinks in every shape determined upon by you? How did and form. Finally, total abstinence the last week of that year find This must be enjoined on the intemper you? Did it find you had truly and ate; 1st, as a measure of physical neces- honest'y carried out your intentions sity; all experience has shown that the did it find you a better man, a better woman, than when at the stroke of indulgence, however small. 2nd, it is twelve, you welcomed the entrance of the "cutting off of the right Land" that New Year? If it did dear friend, which has been the stone of stumbling. give thanks to Him, who by His up-3rd, as the basis of association with holding power has enabled you to fight others who have the same battle to against temptation and evil desires, and fight. 4th, but only instrumentally: in this year upon which we have just entered, do not relax one iota of your watchfulness over self, nor in your re-

liance on God's assisting care. But alas! How very few there are It is recommended to others, (1) as who can say as much. By far the larger a measure of self-preservation amidst number of our readers must needs bow the many temptations of the day; or the head in mortification, as they re-(2) in the full exercise of christian lib. member the utter failure on their part erty, as a measure of self-denying love. to execute these purposes, to carry out the needed reforms in their own In the case of the young, who have personalities; and perhaps they not yet acquired a taste for intoxicants. as prevention is better than cure, it is the attempt again, there is no use

you don't succeed, try, try again; and means the happier to rise". Then, ere this New Years week has come to a close Our object now, has been to place once more resolve to conquer this habit lefore our readers the main principles overcome that fault, that failing what ever it may be, and having made this necessarily been "matter of fact." higher power than himself, and, asking At an early day we hope to give from on high, throwing all your force some interesting accounts of utterances of will into the conflict, you will find

> ward to become. That this year may prove a Happy New Year to our many readers, is the

ADULTERATION.

There is scarcely an article of food either solid or fluid, prepared or han-dled by man, but can be adulterated and the crime not be discovered unless a chemical analysis is made. This fact leads manufacturers to defraud consumers, often to the injury of the latters' healths, but to their own pecuniary ad vantage. Custom almost seems to sanction this imposition, but it is no less a wrong on that account. It does seem ometimes, as though an honest man must act a knave's part if he would hold his own against competition.

Here is an example. A, is a very straightfor ward, upright business man, a prominent member of some prominent church perhaps; he is owner of a large spice mill and takes pride in the fact that every article from his establishment is pure and free from adulteration. He makes a fair profit on his goods and is satisfied. After a time, B, opens

an opposition mill, sells at lower prices and does a larger business than the old house. A, ponders over it, figures up cost and finds lower prices, are for him fluancial ruin. After a time B's foreman leaves him and calls on A. Then

the secret is revealed. It is-sand Not exactly sand, but some foreign substance which bears the same intrin sic value to pure spices, thus greatly reducing cost and enabling him to sell below competition.

What is A to do? What would you do? We all know what he ought to do, but this is what he does do. He employs B's foreman, buys him the material to adulterate with, and with the old label, warranted pure, still on the packages, sells at such low rates B finds his business, nowhere.

Now which is the worser man of the two : or is there any difference be tween them ?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WITH the mercury four degrees below zero as far south as St Louis, Mo., who can say that this is not an old-fashione

Snow covered the entire country to the depth of several inches on Wednesday last, and the old saying, "a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard "can. not be quoted with any effect this year

IF you cannot pop the question when taking a sleigh ride with her, give up all hope of ever having courage enough | DR. NEVILLE J. LINDSAY, to do so, and resign in favor of some

THE business of the country gener ally, has been somewhat disarranged by the holiday week, but the extra amount of sales made during the preceding week has more than made up for the the hall door.

NINE murders committed in three years by one man! What a fearful re cord! Stephen B. Richards is the name of the brute. The murders were committed in Nebraska. Fortunately he will receive the full benefit of the law

OBSERVE the Lorne cap; it is all the age among Canadian "swells". It gives the stumplest nose the appearance of having had an inch or so added to its length, and is especially adapted to pug-nosed individuals, but should be shunned by all others.

Speaking from experience the writer can truthfully say that Christmas is oberved with more zest in the States than n Canada. Why this is so, is & question we cannot decide. Perhaps, it is ecause of the large German element there. This holiday being really made more of by the Germans than any other nation; and customs over the line are more than half germanized by their

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Strayed into the enclosure of the undersigned, lot 15, 2nd con. Warwick, about 1st of November, a red and white steer, I year old. The owner is requested to prove preperty pay expenses and take it away immediately.

JOSEPH HUME, Dec. 20, 1878, *4in,

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Watford. July 26, 1878.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. WHAT BODY SAYS EVERY S. HOWDEN Sr.

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JOHN

PETER RENIER.

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Watford, March 25th, 1875.

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ARTHUR MINIELLY. Watford Nov. 29 .- 4in Kertch

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