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Why Prohibition Was a Failure

Abbe O'Sullivan, of Vermont, Speaks on Temperance Movement in That State.

(Montreal Witness.) legislature, who delivered a temperance lecture at Laval University last evening, under the auspices of the Societe Canadienne d'Economie Social. The large promotion hall of the university was crowded to the doors, the audience being composed of the best elements of French-Canadian society.

Archbishop Bruchesi presided, and

among those occupying seats by his side were Bishop Racicot, the Hon. Messrs, Lemieux, Brodeur, Desjardins, David, Nantel, Dandurand, Belque; the Judges Mathieu, Taschereau, Robidoux and Sicotte; Magistrates cial advantages furnished by the local

ceived his classical and theological the granting of licenses. training in Montreal, but he was happy to meet again, in the person of Arch-bishop Bruchesi, an old college companion, and in Bishop Racicot the teacher who gave him his first lessons in the same old Montreal College.

Taking up his subject, the speaker pointed out that all agreed on the to what means should be adopted in lealing with the liquor traffic. In the State of Vermont, some people had placed their whole confidence in prohibition, but the results had proved to be a failure. He held that men could be a failure. He held that men could not be made sober by the mere strength of the law, and feeble human nature minors, nor to any person convicted of the helped by the moral teachings. No necesses are granted in lanes or in out-of-the-way streets. Dealers are not allowed to sell to minors, nor to any person convicted of the convergence of the convergen of the law, and feeble numan nature must be helped by the moral teachings of Christ Himself. The heart and inThe lecturer admitted that there were fishing on Sunday. ed to, and the leading classes had not the right to dictate to the masses and not only the officers no longer have tell them: "You must be sober under any interest in preventing arrests, but the laws which I draft, and abstain from visiting saloons, while I can fill my own cellar with choice liquors." extra zeal on the part of the officers taken up in a broad, just and Christian

PROHIBITION IN VERMONT. Taking up the history of prohibition in Vermont, the lecturer declared that, after an experience of fifty years, it had proved a complete failure. He did not pretend to hold the prohibition in itself, responsible for all the evil that followed its adoption, but the bad application of the law in the hands of ill-disposed persons had threatened to shake the very foundations of socion the other hand, some persons had approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners. Thus, probition, far from effecting the intended purpose, had served to induce perjury and bribery in addition to inebriety, and soon became the laughing-stock of everybody. Men reached the point of no longer understanding the meaning of an oath, and standing the meaning of an oath, and standing the meaning of an oath, and expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached the policies approached him

town of nine thousand souls, there were over forty places where people could get liquor. In Burlington there were over a hundred such places and in get liquor. In Burlington there were over a hundred such places, and in every town and village, the officers did not pretend in any manner, to do their nimself against the appetite for strong trine of the church connected with the novel opinion of the vicar of Gorleston.

"The Lord referred to the body on the village of company of the house of the ho not pretend, in any manner, to do their duty. These officers, obliged by their appointment and under their oath, to have the law respected, depended on those who carried on this illicit traffic those who carried on this illicit traffic to the poor victims of alcohol, for whose redemption Christians should make every possible effort.

All you need to do is to write for a disciples to touch it, in order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it, in order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it, in order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it, in order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciples to touch it. In order to continue the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomns, by a largely at a disciple the house of comomn ties of Franklin and Chittenden the Mr. Lafontaine proposed a vote of hath n sheriffs and other officers were the creations to the lecturer, which was adhave."

WHY ARRESTS WERE SO FEW. Some people now said: "There were few arrests in those days, and consequently there was less drunkenness. A Woman's Friend why? Because those arrested were asked to declare where they got the liquor, and that might injure the officers. It was morally impossible to get a liquor dealer convicted. On a complaint being lodged, a search would be made, but the party concerned was warned beforehand. A man who now occupies a high position in the United States government, Father O'Sullivan beauty, not through age, but through stated, used to send letters of warning disease, ill health and suffering. to those against whom complaints had been lodged. In one instance, a third you won't look your best; and as long complaint, entailing imprisonment, had as your blood remains impure, your lodged againt a certain dealer who nerves unsteady, don't expect to feel had been convicted twice before. The tip-top. speaker was glad to see that this man was to be punished for all the evil he tion, are bilious and constipated, your house, anxiously awaiting the result of an unnatural pallor about the cheeks. the trial. He learned that the man's Women without number who have

nisery of which he had been an eye- and nerves, and brings good looks witness when the prohibition law was because it brings good health. in force. While he was at St. Joseph's Take Ferrozone for your beauty. College, in Burlington, he was once It is a wonderful restorative, and called to the bedside of a poor mother strengthener for weak women, purifies dying from consumption. It was in the morning, and the woman had evidently passed a restless night. When asked the cause, she told him that her puts on fat and makes the action of husband, who sold liquous in the poet. husband, who sold liquor in the next the heart regular and strong. room, had had people there all the night,

ACTION. It was under such conditions that the and Kingston, Ont. sound and honest portion of the people at last realized that a change must take place, and men of all shades of The advertisement and the salesman politics; Catholic and Protestant; Free together fight the battle of trade.—
Mason and members of Catholic organNath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

; izations united to try a new system. Tall, of spiendid physique, and of It was thought that the speaker kindly and pleasant count mance, hav- could carry out the needed reform, ing full command of the French lan- and he was asked to accept a seat in guage and possessing great oratorical the legislature. He accepted the task, guage and possessing great oratorical powers—such is the Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, pactor at St. Albans, and a member of the Vermont state omenon or a freak. He was appointed a member of the temperance commit-tee, and then chairman of the special sub-committee named to draft a new license law. They drafted what is known as the "High license local option law." Once adopted by the legis-lature, this law was made the subject of a referendum and received the sanc-tion of the people. After two years' experience it was found advisable to make some amendments to the law, which was never claimed to be perfect,

and these were made. Desnoyers, Lanctot and Lafontaine: option clause, every municipality being called upon, each year, to decide whether or not it would grant any li The lecturer, who was introduced by censes. He claimed that, under the the president of the Societe d'Economie new system, the cause of temperance Social, E. Lafontaine, received quite and sobriety had progressed greatly. an ovation. In opening his address, Out of two hundred and forty-six the Rev. Father O'Sullivan stated that towns in the state of Vermont only a he was not a stranger here, having re- small proportion now voted in favor of

Under the present law and its amendments, barroms must be situated on the ground floor and facing the street. The glass doors and windows must be without screens or curtains of any fundamental principles of temperance, lowed in the glass, so that people from without can easily see what is going on in the place. Bars are open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. only. No back rooms or parlors are allowed and only one license is granted for every one thousand persons. No licenses are granted was easily explained by the fact that,

> of the law may be expected.
> Father O'Sullivan stated that, as night be expected, his participation in the new legislation had brought upon him reproaches on both sides. A certain small prohibition journal, scandalized at his attitude, had suggested that his portrait should be placed in that his portrait should be placed in every barrom; but a reply had come from an Anglican bishop that this of Arimathea.
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> "Christ rose in the spirit. It was a SHOT WOMAN;

TO SAFEGUARD THE PUBLIC.

On the other hand, some persons had standing the meaning of an oath, and in certain instances the perjury of public officials had become almost a daily occurrence.

When he arrived in St. Albans, fifteen years ago, he found in the short distance between his presbytery and the railway station, as many as eleven places where liquor was openly sold in defiance of the law, and in that small town of nine thousand souls, there were over forty places where love forty love forty places where love fort

opted with great enthusiasm.

Health, it Brings Good Looks, and is invaluable on This Account.

Many women look old and lose their If you don't feel your best, of course

If you have no appetite, poor digeshad done, so he went to the court skin will be sallow and pimply, with record had been lost, and the convicsuffered the mortifications of this run tion was entered as a second offense. down condition have made themselves healthy and well by taking Ferrozone. The lecturer then described scenes of It is a wonderful remedy for the blood.

Nothing can possibly do you so making a noise and preventing her much lasting good as Ferrozone. It from sleeping. She had begged of him will enable you to go through life with to close the place, but her prayer was pleasure and assurance, free from sickiseless, and at midnight a new supply ness and worry. We are quite sure had come from a local brewer, who you need Ferrozone, and know it will supplied his customers every night.

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DENIES CHRIST ROSE FROM THE DEAD.

The Rev. Forbes Phillips, an English Vicar, Says Body of Saviour Might Be Yet Found in Palestine.

LONDON, Feb. 11-It has fallen to wo clergymen to provide the latest sensation. One is the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, who has dramatized Guy Thorne's book, "When It Was Dark," and who in reference

throughout the world that Mr. Thorne declare plainly as a High Church clergyman that I do not consider it an Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from come across the sacred tomb and discover in it the precious body of our considered serious, may not necessarily pointed county judge in succession to Judge Wilkinson, resigned.

constantly. After the crucifixion it was a spirit that ascended into heaven. It is

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FORMER NEW BRUNSWICK MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

His Companion, Also From Westmorland County Was Seriously

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 13.-While crossing the Maine Central tracks in a carriage near Chisholm today, Placide thereto has declared emphatically that Maillet and Alphonse Legere of Riley, he does not believe that Christ ever formerly of Westmorland Co., N. B., rose from the dead, and the other is the were struck by the train. Maillett and the patient was resting fairly comfortthe horse were killed and Legere was ably, and the doctor expects him to has become a publican, and declared seriously injured and the carriage de-

FARMINGTON, Me., Feb. 13.—Flashe Mr. Phillips says he does not believe Laimaillette of Riley, was almost ineven if Christ's body were discovered it stantly killed and Alphonse Legere of would create the ridiculous sensation the same town, was seriously injured as a result of the carriage in predicts it would. "For my own part, I they were riding being struck by a passenger train on a grade crossing between Chisholm and Jay bridge near article of Christian faith that His body this town. It is thought that the men did rise from the tomb. I believe if we did not hear the approaching train, were to make careful exploration in which was hidden from them, and it was Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from come across the sacred tomb and dis. their vehicle. Legere's injuries, while

THEN KILLED HIMSELF

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eral to run against Grothe, because the fally. Write to-day for my free treat-Try a condensed ad, in Daily Sun and latter, who is a cigar manufacturer, had ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windtrouble with the Cigar Makers' Union. sor, Ont.

PREFERRED DEATH

TO INSANITY

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 12.-A young man named James Alexander of Point Wolfe, cook in Hamilton Berryman's lumber camp, made an attempt to take his own life today by shooting himself in the breast. Alexander, who is about 22 years, had, it is understood, been in a somewhat depressed mental condition for some time, and, it is said, left a note addressed to the camp boss. saying that he feared he was losing his mind, and that he preferred death to insanity. Immediately after the shooting was discovered, the young man was brought to Dr. Carnwath's hospi-

some weeks at his old home here, left today for British Columbia, where he has been residing for the past eight years.

F. H. MCLATCHY APPOINTED.

Henry Francis McLatchy, LL. B. was born on March 27th, 1858, the son of James and Harriet McLatchy, at Hillsboro, Albert county. He was educated at the Hillsboro school and Fred-



Are you discourag-

burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for free box of the remedy, which has RUSSELL P. HOYT I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage Council is endeavoring to induce a lib- stamp). Your letters held confident-

AMERICAN BAGON

SOLD AS CANADIAN

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.—A report rom Peter Ball, commercial agent at Birmingham, says that American packers are reported to be exploiting reputation of Canadian bacon. It is said that American bacon is being sent to Wiltshire." In this way Canada's

SUGAR CROP KILLED BY INTENSE COLD

MADRID, Feb. 13.-The famine in the Meridonal provinces is again very grave. The intense cold of recent days has killed the sugar crop in the prov-inces of Seville, Cadiz, Malaga and Grenada, ruining the regiou and throw ing large numbers of people out of work. Numerous bands of men unable to obtain work, are scouring the country, pillaging farms, bakeries and provision stores and threaten to attack the land owners. In the cities large of high power and three of low power. numbers of people have been fed by pub. The initial cost of each high power lic subscription up to the present time, in so far as the greater number of unfortunates is concerned.

Do you think that you can learn a lesson from this—A man lost a leg in a railroad accident, and when they picked him up the first word he said

WILL BE A FIGHT OVER VACANT SEATS

A. J. S. Copp Talks on Senate Appointments.

A. J. S. Copp is still after a better service between St. John and Digby. Mr. Copp spent yesterday in the city and leaves for home today. He has IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR two matters on his mind, one being this D. A. R. service and the other the filling of the vacant senatorships in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Copp declares that these two latter appointments must come to west-ern Nova Scotia. For some years, he says, there have been nine senators in the province east of Halifax and only one west of the capital, yet the western portion supported Mr. Fielding's men more strongly than did the east. Mr. Copp is going to Ottawa at the opening of the session, and says that he is determined to make a fight for his part of the country. He fears a political turnover if the new appointees are not chosen from the districts now so short of representatives, and he will tell Mr. Fielding this, too. A. G. Comeau is prominently spoken of as one of the applicants, says Mr. Copp. and he would represent the Acadian population, who for some time have been pressing their claims for recogni-

Concerning the steamship service between Digby and St. John, Mr. Copp of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. D. A. R. unless a clause is put in the contract compelling the steamer to make connection at St. John with the noon and evening trains from and to Montreal and Boston. At present the steamer frequently makes connection with the evening train, but this is not imperative and is sometimes missed Mr. Copp would be willing, at a pinch no effort for the noon conne tion if the evening one were a certainty. He declares that the D. A. R. car do it easily, and if this were arrange the passenger traffic would be doubled Mr. Copp has heard indirectly that the D. A. R. management is looking about for a new steamer for this service, and pull through.

D. M. Moore, who has been spending that a turbiner is favored.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AMHERST MAN

John Calvin Lusby Had Been III With Pneumonia Only Since Sunday

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 18.—Death this afternoon removed one of Amherst's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens in the person of John Calvin Lusby, who died at three o'clock after an illness of pneumonia lasting NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Etienne, he wife of the chef of a hotel, was ure of this province at Halifax. He was a prominent member of the Am-herst Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, who was Mary, daugh-ter of the late Col. Gilbert Purdy, and a sister of James E. Purdy, registrar HE HESITATED of deeds. Besides his wife he is surman lying dead in the parlor and in an adjoining room the body of Faresin, heride which which we have a woman's sympathy. Wreather the body of Faresin, heride which which we have a woman's sympathy. Wreather the body of Faresin, heride which which we have a woman's sympathy. C., and Mrs. Dowlin, wife of William Dowlin, of this town. The sons are Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial eavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a though the pain and to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and contend to t

DIES IN NEW YORK

Blair of Amherst, Grand Regent of the Blair of Amherst, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of the provinces, paid a visit to Moncton Lodge last night.

John Lockhart, a well known and highly respected resident of Harrisville. highly respected resident of Harrisville, hear here, last night celebrated his eighty-third birthday. A large number of his children and grand-children

Miss Catherine Davison, the wellknown vocalist, has tendered her resig-nation as leader of the First Baptist choir here, which position she has held for several years. No action has yet

been taken.
Word has been received here of the Great Britain packed there and sold as "Canadian Bacon." It is said to be soft, oily and inferior to "Canadian ager of the Mineral Products Co. of Wiltshire." In this way Canada's New York, which operated at Dawson trade in bacon with Britain may suf- settlement, A. Co., and also for a time merly of Sunbury county, N. B., but at Jordan Mountain, near Sussex. They at Jordan Mountain, near Sussex. They ceased operations in 1902, when the company was taken over by the Electro band, nine children survive, the young-manganese Co. Deceased is survived est a babe ten days old. by one son, Russell P. Hoyt, r., two daughters, and a widow.

WIRELESS STATIONS.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.-Commander Spain has completed his report on the operation of the government wireless stations of the eastern provinces. There are thirteen stations in all, ten of high power and three of low power. station is \$8,500 and of each low powbut the loss of crops puts an end to this er station \$5,000. The annual cost of maintenance is about \$1,800 in each case. Several of the govern sels are also equipped with the Marconi apparatus, the cost being \$1,550 for each ship.

This is the season of the year when the baseball umpire can walk about among his fellowmen without a sneakwas—"Thank the Lord, it was the leg ing feeling that somebody is all ready with the rheumatism in it!" to soak him from behind.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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AND WAS LOST

North End Jew Was Too Slow in Getting Out of the Way of a

Street Car

Solomon Lipslitz, a Jew, who works at J. Shane & Co.'s clothing store, was quite badly injured last night by a street car on Mill street.

Lipslitz was in the act of crossing the track when he noticed the car coming. He attempted to step back, but-was struck by the fender and thrown MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 13.—W. L. down, being caught under the fender. The car was immediately stopped.

> shaking up and was badly hurt in the chest, but he did not consider the injuries at all dangerous.

RECENT DEATHS

The death occurred at Alexandra, Louisiana, on Sunday, Jan. 28th, of Mrs. Jennie McFarlane, aged 38 years. Her death is attributed to pneumonia. She Works at Alexandria. Besides her hus-

by one son, Russell P. Hoyt, r., two daughters, and a widow.

Jack Norfolk, a former resident of Moncton, is to be married shortly in Roston to Miss Fairweather of that

Mr. McFariane has three brothers in St. John, Horace, employe of the St. John Railway Co.; George, employe with W. W. Glasier, and Cyrus, of the I. C. R. Mrs. James Hayter is a sister of Mr. McFarlane

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13 .- The death courred this morning after a lingering illness of Mary Avery, wife of Geo. T. Taylor, of the city. Deceased, who was 66 years old, was a native of Bolestown and is survived by two sons, William P., lawy r of Cai. ry, and Charles A., of the Sumner Company, Moncton, who arrived here this morning, and four daughters, Misses Fannie, Bessie, A. we and Nellie, all at home.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 18.- Patrick McNabb, aged 97 years, died at Nashwaak yesterday.

