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	BITTERS.	Per case.
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Pints Cordial	LIME JUICE.	3 70
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## TO ISSUE LICENSES.

Commissioners Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor to Deal With Liquor Permits.

THESE gentlemen have been appointed liquor license commissioners for the districts named :

East York—George Morgan, Christo-pher Harrison, David Lynett. Centre Bruce—John Humberstone, Geo. C. Elliot, R. M. Watson.

South Renfrew—George Thomas Lyons, Michael Havey

East Elgin — John Ogilvie, George Laing, Granville H. Haight.

Laing, Granville H. Haugut.

East Hastings—George Anderson,
Harrison Phillips, Sidney Way.
Glengarry—James Dingwall, William
Bathurst, Peter Kennedy.
South Braut—Henry Cox, Wellington
McAllister, Peter McEwen.
Warsham

Brantford—Allan Cleghorn, Wareham Wisner, Louis Benedict. South Waterloo—Richard Blain, Frederick Merner, John Myers

Hamilton—James Proctor, Adam Zimmerman, Robert Thompson.

Merinan, Robert Thompson.

Nipissing—John Frawley, John G. Cormack, Philibert Pigeon.

South Essex—R. H. Abbott, M. D.,

John Askew, Judson S. Patton. Muskoka-Jonn T. Harvie, Robert N.

Hill, William Kirk. South Wellington-Robert Millar, Allan McIntyre, John McMahon.

North Waterloo — Charles Noecker,
Chas. Lount Pearson, John H. Camp-

North Wentworth - William Wood, John Easterbrook, John Burke.

South Bruce-Daniel Sullivan, Andrew Waechter, John K. McLean.

East Peterboro'—William Moher, James

Drummond, Robert Wilson North Perth—George G. McPherson, John Way, Henry Doehring

Prescott-James Banford, jr., Louis Proulx, Doue Daoust. West Huron—Samuel Sloan, James Stevens, Hugh McQuarrie.

North Renfrew - Andr Robert Allen, Joseph Dow Andrew Meehan, West Flgin - Israel Morse, Charles

Couse, Daniel Lang Lincoln—Ira Fletcher Calder, William Brewer Rittenhouse, Jesse Pawling. North Norfolk—Alexander McIntyre, Walter Turnbull, Daniel B. Palmerston. West Victoria-William Needler, Pat-

South Huron—Robert Spicer, Peter Douglas, John Weir. Peel-James D. Hickey, William Smith,

Feet—James D. Hickey, in George Aktinson.

East Kent—Thomas Henry Tape, Archibald McDiarmid, Absalom J. C. Shaw.

London—Daniel Regan, George M.

Reid, Charles H. Elliott.

North Ontario-William Peter Thompson, William Thompson,

Brockville and Leeds—Wilmot Howard
Cole, Charles Cornwall, Walter G. Parish. East Huron-Thomas Gibson, George

Fortune, George Murdie. Ontario-Francis Rae, M.D., South

South Ontario Francis Rae, M.D.,
Joseph Watson, John Tweedie.

West Northumberland—John Boyd,
Thos. Lawlers, Eugene McNichol, M.D.

Kingston—Robert Crawford, Thomas Hanley, Alfred R. Martin.

## TALKING FOR EFFECT.

A Few Examples of How Preachers Defame Their Fellow-Men.

From " Chicago Fair Play.

MINISTERS of the gospel who pose MINISTERS of the gospel who pose as teachers of the divine law, "Charity for all, malice towards none," are many times carried away with their own eloquence, and with the knowledge that they are sur-robinized by ardent admirers who accept any and all statements that fall from their sacred lips as gospel truths do not hesitate to proclaim from their pulpit words that are false, feeling perfectly safe that no one would dare dispute their truthful-

But recently some of these sky pilots have been brought to task and forced to acknowledge that their picturesque and somewhat hysterical declarations were unfounded.

Some time ago the well-known Dr. Kittredge, a Presbyterian minister of Chicago, made the statement to a faithful Chicago, made the statement of the congregation that practically stigmatized every woman of adult years in Chicago as unchaste. Possibly he knew from experience, but that would not cover all women of mature years, and as a result the rever-end gentleman was forced to retire.

Now the Rev. Dr. Boyde, a Baptist clergyman, of St. Louis, declares from his pulpit that "the University of Chicago has been founded in blood and must and will fall" because John D. Rockefeller, President of the Standard Oil Company, contributed a large sum of money towards its erection. The Rev. Dr. Law-rence declares the Rev. Boyde out of order and says if the money that Mr. Rockefeller has given to the Chicago University is unclean what is to be said of

the thousands of institutions founded or supported by men of wealth?

The Rev. R. S. Walker, of the first Baptist Church, Belvidere, Ill., broke out

on the question of dancing thusly:

What is it makes dsacing popular
and gives it its fatal fascination? For an answer we must go to its candid and truthful devotees, and to those who, once fascinated by it have been made free in Christ, from whose eyes the scales have fallen so that they see clearly. The an-swer given by all such is uniform, and it is, that the fascination of dancing consists in the such is the same of the such as the suc the subtle electric thrill awakened by the half the touch of hands

embrace, and is purely amorous.

"One more fact, "Attested to by chiefs of police, by matrons of Magdalen homes, and by lady workers in rescue missions for fallen girls, is that three-fourths of the outcasts had a man's arm about them for the first time in the social parlor dance."

The Rev. Walker forgot to mention

that it was at prayer meetings that the amorous arm of Rev. Con Heaney was placed around Mrs. Branct. But Mr. Walker has been answered by one of the

Walker has been answered by one of the female members of his congregation, who writes to the local press as follows:

"Is it not written in Exodus in regard to women of larsel how Mirism (propietes, by the way) took the timbrel, followed by the women dancing, also with the timbrel in the hand, and the prophetes answered them with songs of joy and thanksgiving to God. David danced and

Psalm 149 says: 'Let them Psalm 149 says: 'Let them prais Lord in the dance.' Psalm 105: him with the timbrel and the dance

" O, be fair in this Bible authority. Paul didn't say anything against it time was too precious to split hars, spirit too large to hint at evils v no boy or girl ever imagined. noticed after his meetings Rev. We which Walker comes back among his hearers, and with-out regard to the 'subtle electric thrill' he shakes hands with them all, and always with the ladies first. I wonder if it is purely amorous

Pulpit statistics have contributed a great deal to the innocent gayety of the thoughtful. The most frivolous dealer in the austere facts of life is invariably the clergyman who discusses secular affairs.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, of New York, rid himself of this statistical outburst in the course of a canonical dis course recently "When every ninth man in America is

a drunkard, every seventh man an opium fiend, every fifth woman a victim of hysteria, every fourth man a slave of tobacco, and when everybody is inhumanly careless of the laws of life and health, i is high time to preach the gospel of ath-

An application of Rev. Madison ( An apprecation of Rev. Madison C Peters' ratios to the national census of 1802 is exhibitarating. Adopting it we find these figures interesting to alienists and confounding to the rest of us:

Habitual drunkards..... 1,470,018 Opium fiends..... Tohacco slaves...... On the whole, probably the Rev. Madison C. Peters ought to go to a rest cure.

And still there are others. The Re-

Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Congre gational Church of Sioux Falls, Iowa, preached recently on the evils of the stage. Pauline Hall and her husband, whose company were billed to appear in whose company were that city, happened to be in the congregation. Burning with religious zeal Dr. Jenkins ascended his pulpit and launched forth a torrent of abuse against the stag in general and Pauline Hall's opera co pany in particular. " Dorcas was t pany in particular. Doreas was the play announced, and this the learned divine declared was totally unfit to be played in pious Sioux City, characterizing the play as "a low production of the Black Crook' order." It did not ta It did not tak Mr. McLellan, Pauline's husband, ve long to put this maligner of reputal theatrical people just where he belong One or two hot-headed members of th company advocated a good, sound hose whipping, but finally the matter resolvational into a civil suit against the clerginan in the sum of \$50,000. Now progress on this has been stopped on account of a latter which has been stopped on account of a latter which has the sum of \$50,000. of a letter which has been received from Dr. Jenkins in which "he apologizes for his rash statements and admits that he was wrong." And the Doctor said is thought it was a grand opportunity to it culcate a moral lesson. Players, he de chired, were mere fly-by-nights and wer here to-day and there to-morrow. More over, many of them desired to be attacked from the pulpit, as it gave them more Rev. Dr. MacArthur, a New York d

preached a sensational vine, recently, in the course of which is charged that teachers in the New Yor public schools were compelled to partibute to politicians. The Board of Education promptly called upon him and its manded proofs. Whereupon the dominic crawfished completely and admitted the compelled to participate the compelled to the compell crawfished completely and admitted the was "merely talking for effect withs any idea that the newspapers would p hold of it." "Talking for effect, is plain, every-day English, is lying for purpose, and dergymen should not rest to such tactics. Rev. Dr. MacAris has been saudchad. has been squelched.

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