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ent Departments.

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Petition Against Sunday

Milk Peddling.

The annual meeting of the Women's

The meeting was a very large one,

not the least of which was the pre-

of the society to elect a president. Mrs. Thornley has occupied the chair

for the past three years, and said she

feit as though she could not, with justice to herself and the union, re-

resignation of so able and worthy a

leader, and each one, as she was nom-

tain the position any longer.

the regular meeting, on Nov. 10.

of the honorary member, and esteem-

a special prayer for the society.

secure the services of Mrs. Burt, pre-

had been made by which the twenty

don Union at the county convention,

to be held in Strathroy on Friday,

can travel at the rate of one fare and a third. The delegates are: Mes-

dames Griffith, Keenfeyside, Ashplant,

Wallace, Larsche, Thornley, Harris, Darch, Chaplan, Douglas, Gordon Wright, Firth, Patterson, Herald,

Agar, Templeton, Smyth, Fife, Law-

ess, J. W. Jones and Miss Cosford,

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

were then read and adopted, as fol-

Purity," was read by Mrs. A. Jamison, superintendent of the department.

some attention had been given to

these subjects, and papers read on

Need for Fresh Air for Children," and

"Pre-Natal Impressions of the Social

The Woman's Journal report was

given by Jennie D. Jones. There were subscribers to the paper, 25 of

which had been secured during the

past year. It had a circulation of

3,000 in the Dominion, Carleton county

taking the lead with 164. Middlesex

The report of the department on

Fifty leaflets had been

unfermented wines was read by Mrs.

listributed dealing with the subject

of Sacramental wine, and three recipes had been published for making

unfermented wine. Of the 36 churches

and missions in the city, 28 used un-fermented wine at their Communion

Mrs. (Rev.) Johnson read the re-

she had been elected superintendent

of the department of Sabbath observ-

ence. Much literature had been dis-

tributed, but beyond this little had

been done. She was pleased to know

that there was a growing tendency to

do away with Sabbath labor, and she

moved the following resolution: "Whereas, it is understood that the

local milk dealers are about to pe-

tition the City Council to prohibit the selling of milk on the Sabbath day, be it resolved that we, as a

do all in our power to strengthen

their hands. Also, resolved, that we petition the council to grant their re-

"The

'Ventilation in the Homes."

The Influence of Heredity,

The different departmental reports

and Miss Burgess.

had only 87.

moved

treasurer.

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These Chilly

Mornings and evenings, with their Oct. 27, were chosen. They are:Mrs.W. breath of Jack Frost, reminds you J. Saunby, Mrs. D. H. Williams, and that you are in pool of Fall Weight. Mrs. M. E. Wilson. that you are in need of Fall Weight
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ized, and they had now organized others among their own people, which was very gratifying.

The report on scientific temperance, submitted by Mrs. Wilson, stated that much good was being accomplished by that department. During

he year 150 letters had been sent dealing with beer in several

The report of the Westminster Boys' Band of Hope and Westminster Young Men's Club were read by Mrs. Douglas. The Band of Hope had 52 members, with an average attendance of 35; 25 meetings had been held, and fifteen prizes awarded to pupils. The Young Men's Club had 130 members, and 47 meetings had been held. The report on temperance in the Sunday schools was submitted by Mrs. Heaman. They could look back with thankfulness for the great measure of success that had attended their efforts. She stated that only three temperance lessons had been prescribed for the year. She had written from 22 to 25 letters to the Sunday school superintendents under her charge, at the end of every quar-

ter, offering to supply them with speakers on the subject of temperance, catalogues of temperance books suitable for the Sunday school library, and names of leaflets on the use of liquor and tobacco. During the year 22 speakers had been supplied. In March Annual Gathering of the London 600 letters had been distributed to Sunday school teachers to encourage them to pursue the work with energy. The library report, by Ida A. Spencer, was an interesting one. This was the third year that the library had been in existence, and it was continually on the increase. During the past twelve months 98 books had been dis-Election of Officers Deferred - The

tributed, although the library had been closed during the summer. From a modest beginning, the library now contained 500 books, well chosen from the best authors. These contained valuable information which every member should know, in order to assist the great cause of banishing the li-

The report of parlor meetings was lengthy one. This department has Christian Temperance Union was held de rapid advancement. The object at Somerset Hall yesterday afternoon. of the parlor meetings was to increase the list of membership and en-list the sympathy of those who know and it had many pleasing features, nothing of the work and felt no interest in the methods of the union. sentation of an address, a crayon This means of drawing people to the portrait and a basket of flowers to meeting had been very successful. If Mrs. Darch, in recognition of her one were asked to come to a temperance meeting, as a rule they declined, out all took pleasure in these parlor meetings, and they felt satisfied that a great deal was being accomplished society to be in a very flourishing condition. The only trouble in the in this way to advance prohibition. In closing Mrs. Jones expressed the hope whole proceedings was the inability

for further success next year. Mrs. E. S. Wright, corresponding secretary, read the following report: Letters of thanks, 15; letters re age of consent, 4; to churches and C. E. societies, 25; to city newspapers, 4; all others, 13; total, 61; 37 postal cards

Miss Ella E. Cosford, the recording secretary, read a report which was full year had been largely educational, and vious to every meeting of the union. ection of officers was laid over until necessity of making sure and safe second, third and fourth. Time, 53 paths for the young. If the union seconds. vention at Pembroke, to be held on scientific instruction, and the dissemination of practical truths, with the Each man had to ride to the first blessing of God, help to educate the heads and hearts of this community spoke a few words, saying that the society appreciated highly the efforts them Mr. Wilson, who was the last dresses had been delivered in the hall, one of which was given by Miss E. M. Mr. Wilson read from the eleventh Gates, of Maine. The literature committee had distributed 5,750 papers. present to take home and think over religious and temperance, and 7,230 the three following sentences: "Have leaflets. Their work had been great, faith in God's promises," "Have faith and they should not shrink from it in God's presence," and "Have faith in God's providence." Mr. Wilson closed the devotional exercises with now, when success was so near at hand. There were 19 departments, and the membership now numbers 320. Thirty-five meeting had been held Mrs. Thornley announced that, owing to some unforeseen and unavoidwith an average attendance of 80. The largest attendance at any one meetable circumstances, Miss Fleck, coring had been 200. Of regular meetings responding secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., would not be able to atthere had been 24, of executive meetings 18, and public meetings 3. Mrs. Darch, the treasurer, read her the society, to be held shortly, and it was resolved to make an effort to innual statement, showing the union to be in good standing. Receipts had been \$1,921 25, and expenditures, \$1, leaving a bladance on hand of It was announced that arrangements

\$61 68. A PRESENTATION. When Mrs. Darch had finished, Mrs. D. H. Williams stepped up to the platform and read an address to the treasurer. It stated that for the past seven years Mrs. Darch had been untiring in able treasurer, but they also recognized the fact that she was the life of flowers and a life-size crayon porthe walls of Somerset Hall. The ading to cling to his pumpkin. dress was signed on behalf of the W. Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Gregsten and Mrs. Thornley. Mrs. Darch asked that she be ex-

IN CLOSING. The president, Mrs. Thornley, followed. She dealt with the great burdens incumbent upon the office of president, and with the work of the society from its inception a little over six years ago. They had a large membership, bands of hope, and a young men's club. She spoke of the work done by the Sunday schools to advance the cause of temperance. Few presidents, she said, had been blessed with a more capable and faithful band of workers. To her successor she would say that she would have no

lack of good assistance. As each member passed out they were handed a statement for seven months of the year, which containe comprehensive reports from the following departments: Evangelistic, jail work, hospital work, report of servance. She had been made a member of the W. C. T. U. on April 14, 1896, and about ten minutes after work. industrial school, Central Band of

COULDN'T SAY. Mr. Frankstown-Miss Bloomfield is as pretty as the day is long. Don't he cut a corner, and Frank Sage's you think so?

her except at evening gatherings. ANY OLD THING. Hospital Physician (with a view to liagnosis)-What do you drink? New Patient—Oh, sir!—thank you, sir—whatever you—I leave that to you,

union, are in full sympathy with the sir-proposal, and we pledge ourselves to sir! HIS INTERPRETATION. Charlie (reading his composition)-Every rabbit has four legs and one

Teacher-What do you mean by an The Youmans Band of Hope reported that among the colored people of the city, a band of hope had been organ. Data anecdote? Charley-A short, funny tail.-Up-to-

London Hunt Furnishes a Novel Programme at Queen's Park.

Clever and Amusing Feats of Horsemanship by Local Riders.

A Very Funny Spectacle—Outside Riders Do Not Show Up-Description of the Events.

Between 300 and 400 people planked down their quarters at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon. It was the general opinion that it was well worth the price of admission to enjoy one feature alone of the admirable programme provided by the London Hunt. This was the nomination race, in which such well-known horsemen as George C. Gibbons, Q. C., Major Denison, Major Smith, Walter Smith, Adam Beck, and Hugh Niven were required to prance before the grand stand, arrayed in the most fantastic garments that feminine ingenuity could devise. Solomon in all his glory was not togged out like one of these. The cloak which each was obliged to don looked like a cross between a nightgown, a crazy quilt, and a jail suit, the prevailing colors being black and old gold of the deepest shades. As a crowning beauty, each received from the fair hands of his lady nominator a bewitching head-dress, trimmed with ribbons of the brightest hue. Mr. Adam Beck was decorated with an antique plug hat, adorned with fell by the wayside. Mr. Gibbons variegated streamers. The natural landed his egg under the wire away charms of Major Denison and Hugh Niven were enhanced by white hoods, tied under the chins, such as grandma used to wear. Mr. Gibbons and Walter Smith were extremely fascinating in Mother Hubbards of a striking crimson, while Major Smith's head was cutely wrapped in a poke bonnet, made of the old flag. The spec-tacle sent the grand stand into shrieks of laughter, and no one seemed to enjoy it better than those who created it The Detroit, Toronto and Hamilton

riders who promised to attend failed to appear, but it is doubtful if the programme suffered by their absence. London has enough equestrian talent to dispense with foreign aid. feats of horsemanship were decidedly clever, and the majority of the events were novel and humorous The first event was a half-mile race for hacks or hunters, the entries being Geo. C. Gibbons' Marcella, ridden

secretary, read a report which was full by Master Gibbons; A. R. Colley's of interest. Their work during the Prince Albert, ridden by Hugh Niven; Adam Beck's Westminster, ridden by grown so that it was necessary to the owner, and Frank Sage's Queen, hold meetings of the executive pregot the best of the start, but lost his The report dealt with the great re-sponsibility attendant upon persons on the turn, and the finish was very den by Mr. A. R. Colley's horses were rid-den by Mr. Hugh Niven, Mr. Colley who had children committed to their pretty, Marcella winning, with Prince having met an accident recently which care, and urged upon parents the great Albert, Westminster and Queen a close

row, seize a potato, return with it to so that the liquor license and the pan; then mount, ride to the second saloon shall no more tempt the sons row, and return with another potato; and destroy the daughters. Four and so on, until the four potatoes were Bands of Hope had been organized. in his pan. Major Denison, George C. During the year several public ad-Walter Smith attempted the feat. Mr. Beck got away first, with Major Denison and Hugh Niven second and third. They maintained this order through out, the others being distanced. Mr Gibbons' horse stood on its dignity at first, and would not budge for a few seconds. The rider could not make up lost time. The scramble for the potatoes was very amusing, several carrying the vegetables in their mouths. Some lightning mounts were made. The nomination race, already referred to, was the funniest thing on the programme. Competitors had to ride to a line where garments were hung; dismount and don the clothes; ride to the starting point; dismount and receive sunbonnets from their lady nominators; mount and ride one-eighth of a mile; dismount and pick up a pumpkin; and then remount and ride

to the finish, pumpkins, garments, sunbonnets and all. The line on which the garments were strung collapsed under the united tug of the riders, and every man shuffled himself into the flowing robes without waiting to her efforts on behalf of the society. were stationed at the start to crown They had found in her not only an their champions, and this done, the latter dashed off without the slightest thoughts as to whether their hats and soul of the Western Fair work. were on straight. Then the final rush They were content to work, while it had been her lot to think and plan. Beck brought in the first one, Major She was then presented with a basket Denison the second, and Hugh Niven the third. Mr. Gibbons crossed the trait, which they asked might grace line fouth, but was set back for fail-Smith was awarded fourth place, and C. T. U. by Miss Frances Willard, Major Smith brought up the rear. The competitors and their nominators were: Major Denison, by Miss Edith McDonough; Major Smith, by Miss cused from the task of replying, as Helen Gibbons; George C. Gibbons, by Miss Macbeth; Walter Smith, by Miss Harris; Adam Beck, by Miss Hendrie (Hamilton), and Hugh Niven by Miss Amy McDonough. In the jumping competition there

Heather and Dick; A. Beck's Lady-like and Longshot, and Major Denison's Scorcher. Ladylike took all the jumps in the cleanest style, and won the blue ribbon. Scorcher and Heather won second and third respectively. The steeplechase handicap somewhat marred by an accident to Palmer Smith, who was riding Mr. Gibbons' Sir Sidney. Sir Sidney led in the jumping course, and entered the track first for the finish. Sidney is a great hunter, and a hard horse to ride Mr Smith lost his stirrups, and was thrown violently near the fence, sustaining some painful cuts and bruises. The rest of the field made a fine finish. A. R. Col-Hope, narcotics, franchise and fair Niven, passed first under the wire; ley's Prince Albert, ridden by Hugh George C. Gibbons' Heather, mounted by Master Gibbons, second; and Maj. Denison's Blazes, third. The major was relegated to fourth place because

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Queen, ridden by H. K. McCormick, was given third prize instead.

The concluding event was the egg, spoon, thread and needle race. Each rider was supposed to receive a needle and thread; ride to a lady and wait until she threaded the needle; return the threaded needle to a judge; receive an egg and spoon, and carry the egg in the spoon to the finish. The needle and thread passed off pleasantly enough, excepting that Hugh Niven lost his needle; but it. was no easy trick to balance an egg on a spoon while bobbing up and down on horseback. The majority of the eggs lost their equilibrium, and ahead of the others, but as he forgot to carry it on a spoon he was ruled out. Major Denison, by clever balancing, got his egg safely over the line, and then dropped it with a sigh of relief. Walter Smith was the only other competitor to accomplish the trick. In the needle and thread act, Major Denison was assisted by Miss Harris, Mr. Gibbons by Miss Helen Gibbons, Major Smith by Miss Gib-bons, Mr. Niven by Miss Macfie, and Mr. Walter Smith by Mrs. H. E.

The Seventh Band played during each hiatus. Two strangers opened a pool at the south end of the grand stand. Refreshments, including hot coffee were served on the grand stand. The farmers' steeplechase and jump-ing competition for ladies were elim-Mr. Adam Beck gave a high jumping

exhibition with Ladylike, who cleared Among outside guests were Mr. On-derdonk, Miss Hendrie, Miss Sanford and Dr. Osborne, all of Ham-

disabled him. The first prize in every event was blue ribbon; the second, a red ribcould not bring about a reduction of licenses each year, they could, through funny. Four rows of potatoes were the ladies donated them, giving them placed at intervals along the track. an extrinsic value. The events were put through with the starting point and place it in a ments were perfect, and much of the pan; then mount, ride to the second success of the programme was due to the manager, Mr. J. B. Kilgour, whose energy was untiring. Mr. J. R. Min-hinnick was presiding judge; Col. Gartshore, clerk of the course; and

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