SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

MY MITHER-IN-LAW. when I courted wi' Maggie her mitner did That name could be suited like Maggie and I; But since we've got married a change is owre a': Noo, I carna get on wi' her mither ava'. When she tak's a rin up by the fireside she An' ge's on to Maygie for cleaning my buits; She says, "Dinna learn him sic fashion She's a middlesome lady, my mither-in-law. sort of heroism which is most consist-

She picks faults wi' this, and she picks faults wi' that; faults wi' that: She even picks faults wi' oor innocent cat. She scolds at oor wean when he greets on

An' she thinks there's no mony like her in address the convention and one who the toon:

If she does ony guid turn fu' loudly she'll as the supporter of applied Christian-blaw. She's real fond o' herself, my auld mither-

Some nicht I will open my mind on her yet, An' tel her o' something she winna forget; I'll tell her she winna come here an' misca Folks wha niver has herm'd her, my mither-

in-law. -Glasgow Mail. ************************

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. ******* ******

BY THE WCMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN.

[Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you will educate the race.]

WORLD'S CONVENTION OF THE W. C. T. U.

(By Jane A. Stewart.) This has been a rainy summer in

Scotland. And in addition Edinburgh, "Scotia's darling seat." had been treated to a deluge in the form of temperance sentiment and eloquence by the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union which must have made some little impression upon the "canny Scot." Most thoroughly did the through,-not an economic question. community as represented in the fine audiences which filled the gray old Free Assembly Hall at every session for a week in June seem to enjoy their unique experience. They learned a good deal, too, or should have, of what the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is doing of its purpose and divine afflatus.

The idea of a world's union of temperance women had its birth in 1883, in the brain of that remarkable woman leader, Frances E. Willard, whose heart and life were so highly attuned in sympathy with the world's sorrow and need. She interested women of other countries in her plan, and the result today is the fine organization embracing groups of workers in 55 countries of the globe; superintendents for 32 departments of work, and eight round the world missionaries spreading the gospel of peace, purity and total abstinence in every land. At the first convention in Boston, in

16.-The Earl of led today as lord w university. His the subject of the a stirring appeal to

lepartments. Nine countries have na-Island" was published eighteen years tional white ribbon journals. There ago. Why should we expect to find a are 34 Woman's Christian Temperance hearty old word like "stubboy" in hearty old word like "stubboy" in these well-meaning but imperfect di-Union papers in the United States. The Loyal Temperance Legion reports 350,000 boys and girls enrolled in all rectories? Heaven knows and we don't very

parts of the world, trained to aggresmuch care how "stubboy" ought to be sive work against the saloon. There is a steady and concerted effort to prospelled. It comes apparently from "So'l" and "Boy" with inserted eumote the interests of peace, and the phonic "u," but we will not swear that is entitled to twin b's. We have never ent with the twentieth century civiliheard it applied to pigs, but the world is wide and a reader in the Conecticut

In view of the fact that the prinalley writes that he has heard it used ciple for which the Woman's Chrisof steers and oxen at "Old Porter's," his maw; than Temperance Union is most criti- the ox-fattening establishment once the sa heidstrong auld lady, my mither-in-the cized by both friends and opponents is famous in Agawam, Mass. It may tian Temperance Union is most criti- the ox-fattening establishment once that of prohibition, it was significant have been and may yet be used of when she speaks o' our neebours she rins that the most noted speaker invited to peaceful animals and tame fowl, but in address the convention and one who our memory it sings of war and battle. You "set on" or "sick" a dog with "stubboy!" or "st'boy!" You don't so "stubboy!" or "st'boy!" You don't so much drive him as urge and stimulate him. "Stubboy" or 'st'boy" is, or was, a whetstone of canine ferocity. We ity, the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, was the most pronounced exponent of liquor abolition on the convention plat- a whetstone of canine ferocity. We form. At the preliminary meeting he speak of course of bygone manners. declared it a great privilege to bring Doubtless in this happier age dogs greetings from the State of Kansas, a don't delight to bark and bite, and so territory which would hold the beauthere is no more trouble between them tiful land of John Knox and Walter or between their owners. Doubtless. Scott within its borders, and allow a also, the wiser and more polished youth very wide promenade around it, and of today shun the hell of war and fly a territory in which not one drop of home when they hear fierce yapping intoxicating liquor had been sold by and snapping in the street or on the village green. In the iron age it was the sanction of law for over nineteen years, and he felt it to be an honor to otherwise. The savage cry of "st'boy!" live in a city which did not contain a was not rare. There must be many single saloon or public drinking house, living witnesses of it, and not all of them so venerable as our correspondent imagines.

Is "st'boy" truly rural? Well, se was Broklyn once, and so is some of it in motion in Edinburgh on a Sunday. still. Are there not even Brooklynites in remote green outskirts or dusty hibition law, which made the sale of fringes of ambiguous suburbs who have stubboyed or still stubboy? At intoxicating liquor as a beverage a crime under the statute. For that any rate, the word is a good, plain, which produced more crime, he asserthonest, robust fellow. There is no ed, than any other one thing was a pedantry or affection about it. It is crime in itself and should not be comas vigorous as a brindle bull pup. promised with. There was no place to Shall it not be welcome, even in the stop at, except the absolute prohibiurbanest parts of Brooklyn? tion of the whole curse. The temper-

ONLY A BARROOM LOUNGER.

His Sudden Death Brought to Light a Pathetic Appeal from a Loved One.

(New York Express.)

There was nothing doing in the back room These sentiments of Mr. Sheldon of the Tank saloon on Park row. Outdoors were endorsed by the convention in its the rain was falling pitilessly, and the dull resolutions which clearly state its pogray daylight only served to enhance the sition as standing unalterably "for the gloom in the dingy back room. The regusuppression, annihilation and the prolars held down the chairs with all the easy hibition of the liquor traffic." Its

leader was chosen in the person of the gifted English reformer, Lady Henry Somerset, and Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine, president of the National

lars held down the chairs with all the easy familiarity of old patrons. "Bull," his head pillowed on his arms, slept and snored at a corner table, while in another corner old "Pop" picked imaginary serpents off his tattered clothing. Occasionally his wild jabs and mutterings would arouse the semblance of a smile on the faces of those about him, who watched him with languid interest. They had all been there before. Billy, the bouncer, walk-ed around quietly, shaking his head and praying for a "live one" to come in and buy him a drink. Right in the center of the room sat a young man alone. His legs were crossed, Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United States of America, was made vice-president at large of the World's Union. Under this prompt and efficient leadership one may look

for the continued and sustained advance of the woman's movement for young man alone. His legs were crossed, and his hat was pulled well down over his temperance which, though slow, has and his hat was puned well down over his face. His arms were folded, and there was something so rigid in his attitude that it firally attracted the attention of Weary Waggles, who had been sober for nearly four hours. He shock the young fellow by the cherlica the state of the source of the sourc shown as yet no retrogression in any nation. In this connection the words of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the great London temperance congress last Then, bending down and peering into the face beneath the hat, he hoarsely whis-"The temperance cause is especially

RETURN OF THE TROOPS. (Ottawa Journal.) Canadian heroes halling home, War-worn and tempest smitten, Who circled leagues of rolling foam, To hold the earth for Britain;

> Who faced her foes in battle's might. Each man a British hero; And helped to hurl from greed's grim height Earth's freedom's latest Nero; When rose War's red and angry wraith Duty and death before you; Our pledge to Empire of our faith. You went and boldly bore you.

When late October, loath to die, His wintry strain had sung us: You kissed fond lips, and dauntles Went marching from among us. You got your chance, in letters large, You retold Britain's story; At Paardeberg's immortal charge, You wrote our name in glory.

When sad November's grief doth throw His autumn weird upon us, You come returning with the glow Of all the fame you've won us.

We hear old Britain praise your name, The voice of Empire calling; And glory leaps up as the flame, Of red leaves lately failing;

Red as that hanner 'neath whose folds, Far-fan ed in song and story, Fou bore the brunt 'mid earth's strongholds Old Britain's pride and glory.

Far flies it's flame on myriad seas, The wide world's awe and wonder, This flag of Britain's victories, Whose folds our dead died under.

Yea, bear it proudly in your van, For in its folds it gathers The mighty memories, man to man Of all your mighty fathers.

Yea, guard it in your keeping close Our Empire's "no surrender;" "Tis dyed with hero blood of those Who battled to defend her. But O! the ones whose breasts are stilled,

Past all our strife ard yearning; Whose hero hearts in earth are hilled, For whom is no returning;

For whom no morrow hath its birth, Or chapter of life's story; Who sleep far off in alien earth, Who died for Britain's glory.

Who heard the call and bravely rushed, Where shot and shell were flaming; We think of them, and hearts are hushed Amid the wild acclaiming;

We think of them, those voiceless ones, Whose absence speaks more loudy Than all these gleaming ranks of guns Our victors marching proudly.

We think of them, and up along . The miles of shouting madness, The wild, glad surging jubilant throng, A shence goes of sadness.

Yea, sadress, but exultantly; For though in earth beneath us, In far off alien graves they lie, Our dead go marching with us.

Far, far in London's mighty heart, Where life goes blindly thronging. Leagues from the homes they loved, apart, The land of all their longing.

In marbled columns, side by side, Britain-the glory-giver, With all her mighty dead who died, Will write their names forever;

Great, with the great of victories won From Waterloo's red lava, To that famed line that thundered on To death at Balaclava.

But here, in their own loving north



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will win.

ance cause was Christian through and

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1891, when Lady Henry Somerset made

her first visit to Amerca, there were

45 delegates, representing 14 lands; at

Britain), were the next strongest in number with 60 representatives. Canada sent 11, and Norway three; the other lands having one or two each, the total being 250. The day sessions were devoted to re-

ports of the workers in all lands, and a great reception, attended by thousands of people, was given in honor of the convention by the municipal officers of Edinburgh in the fine, ample Museum of Science and Art. It is believed by the World's Wom-

an's Christian Temperance Union that

the greatest obstacle to the progress of missionary work is the liquor traffic, which has been carried by Christian lands, where it is legalized, to lands of civilized countries have made a thousand drunkards. It is the recognition of this that has made the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a permanent factor in the world's reform. In many countries the work has been assumed by resident Christian ministers and missionaries who have had "the arrest of thought" on the

subject. The round-the-world missionaries of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have made tours from land to land, some staying a and push the temperance work. The now include nearly all those enrolled under the white ribbon banner. Four of these self-sacrificing workers were present at this meeing, Mrs. J. K. Barney and Miss Clara Parrish of the United States, and Misses Vincent and Cummins of Australia. It is an interesting fact that scien-

her first visit to Amerca, there were arge in data are most apropos:
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month are most apropos:

and Most Expressive Words.

(Editorial N. Y. Sun.) It would seem that anybody to whose

aded ears or tongue a fresh and unsophisticated term was introduced would be thankful therefor. But custom makes cowards of us all; and so a stranger to the dictionaries is met with cold inquiry in Brooklyn, as this letter

shows: To the Editor of The Sun :

"Sir-The editorial columns of The Sun are ordinarily nothing if not lucid. Their clearness, however, was dimmed one day last week because of the use of a word likelands, where it is legalized, to lands where heathen religions forbid the manufacture and use of all intoxi-cants. It has been well said that hea-thenism is never so degraded but that civilization can give it something more degrading. That is a terrible sum-mary which states that for one really converted Christian as the proof of missionary labor, the drinking practices of civilized countries have made a to drive pigs. 'Stubboy, stubboy,' says my informant, 'was the cry used in trying to force those obstinate beasts into the ways they should go.' For want of any other definition I assume, with the rising inflec-tion, that this was the sense in which The Sun used stubboy, i. e., 'to drive.' "C. R. GASTON.

"Brooklyn, Nov. 12."

Put not your trust in dictionaries, which omit many of the best and most expressive words. The best of them is but an attempt. Even the New English Dictionary of the Philological solong time in each country to organize ciety, the first work of the kind on a really rational and scientific plan, will not be able to register anything like the real number of authentic English words, or of their various shades of meaning. Nobody can read much with-out finding out that imposing as the dictionaries look, they have missed a good share of the words. You may not expect them to be equal to such an ocean of strange words as Sir Thomas really rational and scientific plan, will folk. countries visited by the missionaries not be able to register anything like ocean of strange words as Sir Thomas

will resist your temptation to drink, and —." But here Billy's voice broke, and, folding letter and picture together, he replaced them in the dead mar's motivated

But here Billy's voice broke, and, folding letter and picture together, he replaced them in the dead man's pocket. "Let's get rid of that stiff," said Jim. "One of you bums get out and call a cop. I'll give you a drink."

I'll give you a drink." Twenty men raced for the door, but Weary Waggles reached a policeman first and brought him back. "Poor beggar!" commented the big man in uniform. We'll send him to the morgue. He'll do as well in Potter's Field as if he

laid under a marble monument in Calvary." Such was Smithy's only epitaph. His body was carted away the same day, and the gang having found "a live one" to buy for them, drank until they grew maudlin, and threw flowers of rhetoric about the dead one's memory.

GETTING A DUKE'S FULL NAME. (Philadelphia Post.)

(Philadelphia Post.) The present Duke of Norfolk is so public-spirited that, in spite of his enormous wealth and his dignities, he held the harassing and laborious place of postmaster general in Lord Salisbury's cabinet until the South African war. The duke, though he is the premier duke and earl of England, and he-scillater grand marshal, with a string of titles a yard long, is plain and unassuming in appearance and manner. He looks like a prosperous farmer, has a beard that gets trimmed when he happens to think of it, and his clothes have the ap-pearance of having been bought at a second-

pearance of having been bought at a second-

hand shop. He made one of the best postmasters gen-eral England has ever had. He was always on the alert to see that his subordinates du their daty.

their daty. One day a year or two ago he went into a small postoffice and telegraph station, which was in charge of a smartly dressed young postmistress, who was busy talking with a young man, who lounged languidly on the desk

young hian, who founged haughed a tele-desk. With some difficulty the duke found a tele-graph blank and pen and ink, without any assistance from the young woman, and he wrote a despatch which he signed, "Nor-

It is an interesting fact that scien-itific temperance instruction, the flower mission and the work of the press have been most generally adopted in all lands. Temperance text books have been translated into the languages of a score of different nations, where they are to a greater or less extent in school room use. Sunday school work is another popular department, closely women's branch and the evangelistic

-W WILFRID CAMPBELL

KING HUMBERT REFORMED BY A FAN.

The late King Humbert, of Italy, at the time of his marriage, had a widespread reputation for gallantry. Not even the beauty of the young queen could prevent his seeing that the ladies of the court were fair, and saying so, with more zeal than discretion Margherita, his cousin and his bride, was proud as well as beautiful, and stormy times

were predicted. The tale they tell is how Margherita, the full splendor of her youth and royalty, passing through the Pitti palance apartments to some state ball, surprised the king, young, too, and still more a soldier than a young, bouring flatteries into the ear of the prince, bouring flatteries into the ear of the prettiest of her gentlewomen. Not one word did Margherita say, but, lifting her splendid fan, she broke it with one blow on the of-fending lady-of-honor's shoulder and passed Silently on to the bell-room. One version—and see pratfest—says that Humbert gathered is praces of the ran, bowed low to the bell and passed as silently after. The walls price and cased as silently after, the walls price and cased as silently after with a set of the rank of the rank of the rank of the runnors that night the rank of the rank

whisners, ever andal -

horror. Everything had a "paraset consequence" in those days, and white-haired ministers trem-bled to think of the amount of mischief a bled to think of the amount of mischief a girl's resentment might lead to. And what happened? The only thing for which no-body was prepared-nothing. The young princess pursued her stately way without a word or murmur: the young prince became a royal lover. The queen, from that first youthful trial of womanly dignity to the moment of her overwhelmingly womanly grief, has never forgotten that she is a queen, or, rather, she has never needed to remember it.—Florence Letter in the Phila-delphia Record.

NOT WAR, BUT VENGEANCE.

We have always had a strong sympathy for the Boers, but now they have lost the battle. Nevertheless, they declare they will sell their lives dearly, and therefore con-tinue a guerilla warfare. But this is not war; it is simply vengeance, and is immoral, and contrary, the human is immoral. contrary to human nature.-La Voc



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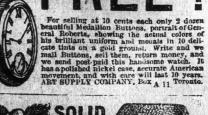
BENEFITS OF DEAR COAL.

Economy in Manufacturing Processes Stimulated by Lack of Fuel.

lated by Lack of Fuel. An observant engineer, travelling through of the Swiss manufacturing centres, soticed that, generally, Swiss steam engines were of a higher economical type than those in England, while Swiss electrical generators and motors were distinctly inferior to those of deduction from local circumstances he was able to attribute these two circum-stances to the high cost of fuel in Switzer-land on the one hand, and the great pleaty and consequent cheapness of natural water-owers in the country on the other. The highest results in any branch of in-dustry require an artificial stimulus. At no time within recent memory has the trade in economization in manufacturing processes simply means the subtression of waste and in that view the existing exorbitant cost of thus also be remembered that the present by the economical improvements to which it may give rise must be permanent, for practice may be, there is no stepping back.-London Express.







Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish

throne, said the present rising is



