TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Church Bells London England

In spite of all that is being done on behalf of Temperance we are driven sometimes to the conclusion that 'drinking habits' are as widely spread as ever. Judging from the report of a meeting lately held at Glasgow, there is plenty of room for improvement in Scotland. The meeting was one of the Glasgow Free Presbytery, and a Mrs. Wells remarked that 3394 men lived in licensed lodging-houses in Glasgow -every one brought to that pass through drink. 'It was a pity that in this dear Scotland so many hundreds should be wrecked and ruined by our social habits. Mr. Mackay observed that 30,000 people went to bed drunk in Glasgow every Saturday night; or, in other words, 1 in every 18 of the population 1

C. E. T. S.

SHERBROOKE P.Q.—Seldom has a better programme of entertainment been presented at a temperance meeting than that given at the Church Hall, on Monday 4th March under the auspices of the Church of England Temperance Society. The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer, after which the chairman, Rev. Canon Thorneloe, explained the objects of the Society, and hoped all who were not already on the roll of membership, would avail themselves of the opportunity at the earliest moment. An excellent programme was then given consisting of instrumental and vocal music, after which the Rev. Mr. Faulkner, of Cookshire, delivered a very pithy and illustrative address. He said he had a good deal to do in the temperance cause when he was in the old country, and was in a posttion to observe a good deal, and from his experience he thought the C.E.T.S. was the true standard because it taught what is called the "double basis." He had heard a great many temperance speakers plead the cause, but he thought some of them were not temperate enough in their language. must sympathize with those who are down, and to use a figurative expression, not kick them before He cited an illustration in the old country that came under his notice of what a sympathizing hand can do sometimes. A young man whom he knew, who had rich friends and had every facility for advancement, but who had become an habitual drunkard, and was always to be found in slums, and who seemed to be so far gone as to be past redemption, was brought to a sense of his shame by the sympathizing hand of a kind, Christian gentleman. The young man shook off bad companions, went to college, studied for the Ministry, was ordained and assigned to the charge of an important parish. The first thing he did was to establish a branch of the C. E. T. S, and there are now over 700 members in the Society, of which this

young man who had once been so low was its honored head. This was all done by a sympathetic hand. It was not enough to say to the poor drunkard we meet in our streets, "Poor fellow, what a shame!" That kind of sympathy would do no good. Some people tell us that there is no hope for the habitual drunkard, that it was energy wasted trying to reclaim him; but he knew better than that, and supported his claim by various illustrations. He thought the rising generation was going to be the great power for good in the tempsrance movement in the future. It was a grand sight in the great city of Manchester, where he came from, to see 12,000 children marching in a body at their annual gathering with the temperance banner flying at their head. A great deal can be done by the ladies for the cause, and be thought they were doing a good work by gradually abolishing the society oustoms of bringing out the decanter on social occasions.

By passing through death our Lord has made a thoroughfare for us. We take death and the grave in transit now; they do not hinder our advance to glory and immor-tality and eternal life.

Best cure for colds, co ugh, comsumption, is the old Vegetable Pulmonary Basam." Cutler Bros. & Co. Boston. For \$1 a large bottle sent prepaid.



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until noon on Wednesday, the 6th March, 1889.

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Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender. This deposit may consist of cash or of an accepted tank checque made payable to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and it will be forfeited if the persent tendering neglects or refuses to enter into a centract when called upon to do so, or if after entering into a centract he falls to complete the work satisfacterily according to the plau, specification and contract.

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A. P. BRADLEY Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 7th February, 1889. 42-8

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