such discussion is confined to reason- the cities of the United States, and a able bounds of space, and conducted in corresponding reflection on the slow good faith, and with due regard to pro ness and lack of culture of us your por decorum. We are only anxious to the high toned class who are its suparrive at the best and most permanent penters, than the plate glass and flar results by the quickest and safest route, ing gurlights of the ordinary gin sling and will thankfully appreciate any any palaces are to the denizers of the tene gustions that will aid the attainment of ment house hovels who patronize these

So far as we have been able to als tam avidence, however, it is everwhelm ingly opposed to the position taken by Mc Thomson. There has recently been published a somewhat startling private correspondence of men interested in the distribug and browing quest the common fistice of a reply businesses, and these men have stated, in no uncertain terms, their firm conviction that High Incense "will not lossen the consumption of liquor," that it "has been of no injury to our busi ness," that it "is one of the grandest laws for the liquor traffic."

In another part of this paper, un der the heading "Thoughts by the Way," one of our contributors summarizes the recent High Licouse debate in New York, and the facts stated in Editor Canada Citizan .his summary ought to be sufficiently convincing It is the almost unant adopted in this county to get our inbetween right and wrong. One thing is
spector to do his duty! Whisky has
certain, this is the only kind of ill-feeling. prohibition workers of the United per glass for months without any effort manufactures. May it always exist. States that High Lacenso is a failure, made so far as we can see to check its The reasons for this we have frequently progress. We had almost a life and loss of revenue. This cry was knocked re-iterated, and they are so plain as to death struggle to get Mr Beach apbe absolutely self-evident. The whole facts and arguments may be put in facts and arguments may be put in terly he seems to be a complete failure the abolition of poor houses and poverty brief as follows :- (1) High License The repeal vote will be on us very the Act has actually been a money making would immediately lessen the number soon and unless a very great change concern. It is a noted fact that there are of saloons (2) It would make the re takes place in the public sentiment, only two or three people in the township of saloons (2) It would make the remaining saloons more attractive, danto repeal the Scott Act, which would cipality.

The burning saloons in this fight. remaining seductive saloons would rap people have no faith in the Act, for idly develop drinking habits in the most well inclined people believe it to community (4) An increased demand, be a good Act, and all right, but they community (*) An increased demand say, and not without reason, that a law would lead to an increased number of that is so frequently and grossly vio these more dangerous places. (5) High lated should be struck from the statuto License would mean, ultimately, more books, as the effect is demoralizing, and saloons, more drink selling, more drunk has a tendency to create in the hearts enness, and more crime. (6) The laws of our inhabitants a contempt for other laws of our land, and we have seen the force of that argument fully demonliquor traffic would have a stronger strated in this county quite recently grip on the community and be as al. In the meantime what shall we do most insuperable impediment to the to simulate our inspector that he may prohibition movement.

Correspondence.

High License.

Editor Canada Citizen

Sin, -Misrepresentation can never permanently advance any good cause, least of all should the sacred cause of least of all should the sacred cause of Lionse Inspectors to do their duty, or temperation be injured by the assist class access their dismissal -ED CANADA ance of such a dangerous ally Like a "Boomerang" it returns to strike the hand that hurls it. The cause or the journal that employs such means must lose its character for reliability, and therefore its power in the community I regret to see occasionally in the co unns of the Citizen, matter of this Press recently a correspondence from the description which will not bear invests county of Kent telling what the Sout Act gation, but not wishing to be consid had and had not done there. It was un ered a chrome grumbler have hitherto favorable to the Act, and was eridently kept silent, but in last week's issue from the tone in which it was written, as (February 10th) an article headed " A Palace of Sin," bears even more than the usual marks of (shall we say wilful) misrepresentation, in order apparently. to give the Editor of the Cirizen an other blow at his bete more, High License. Now a few words in justification of my craticisms. In the first place Detroit is not under High License. A spirit license such as the Palaco of Sin must have, costing in Detroit less than one-half what a tent. Our experience is more particularsimilar license would cost in Toronto, therefore as a sample of what we may expect under High License the Palace of Sin is a dead failure. Nay, more, it is a frightful example of what we may expect under "Low License," that is if the question of either High or Low Licenso has anything to do with these things, which I do not believe it has. I am astonished at intelligent and Abundant Bloom.

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resorts. So far as the question of High Livense is concerned it would be easy for me to cite instances of the good ac complished by High License, aye, even more than probabilion has done, and I mailenge you to admit such proofs to the educers of the Citizen, but such was not the purport of this letter, but eather to point out where misrepresenration had been indulged in and to rediereto. In closing let me ask what is the real secret of the viculent animus displayed by probabitionists of a certain type against High License ! Is it not this! Hut under High Licenso the evils of the liquor traffic would be so minimized and controlled that the cry Liquor-dealers and their friends may talk for prohibition would lose its power. and rather than that this should be the case they prefer to allow the work. of destruction to go on unchecked '

Yours, JAMES THOMSON.

County of Dundas.

do something to command the net to the people before whom it will be put

to the test in a few weeks. Yours, &c. Elector.

INOTA-If an inspector fails to do his duty, representation should at once be made to the Ontario Government which has appointed him, as well as to the local ropre centuitive of that government, who recommended his appointment. We are of the opinion that in most places our friends, by judicious effort, could either compel dere het CITIZENE

HOW IT HAS WORKED.

What the Scott Act Has Done in Halton

THERE appeared in the London Free unreliable as it was aufavorable. We propose here giving a few facts which are known to be so by Antis as well as Scott Act people in this constituency

For some time after the Scott Act came into force in Halton it was not as workable as it is to day, true, an honour effort was made to enforce it, but an in fluence seemed to be at work that hunder ed its success to a very con-iderable exly of the northern and northeastern pare of the county, as it is here we reside These offerts to make the Act efficient brought down upon the active temperance element of this section dire curses from the enemy; and the satanic feeling that existed was practically exhibited when a number of the whisky men of Georgetown hold council together and decided to burn down a number of the more The assertion that those who active workers' buildings. A man was

day we were informed that at no distant date the matter will be reliearsed and the real matigators of this crime will have a East Middlesex Cases and Penalties for chance to prove their innocence.

Now what we want to get at is this.

The parties who committed those homous of the parties who committed those homous of the tradensw to the doctor of the tradensw to the tra south Art, then, the Act must be a good | 1 B. rrshill | W. Harnes one, but goestoushle in leaf will be the procedure of a professedly honest man who marks his halfut the same as the incendraties alsayo tofotrod to-

We have lead for many years past the privilege of rimining in to Georgetown on public holidays and fair days we cannot but note the difference between affairs before and after the Act came into force Under the Sout Act we have peace and quietness on our far days a many a hard arned dollar that used to be spent in the tavers for loss than nothing, is now honestly invested a and former sofferers are now blossed with the comforts of a solver compensorship and a life of joy as they please, no one knows better than they what happeness has been brought men numerous homes in this section through the influence of the Scott Act.

Resider, is it not possible that you can corroborate this from your own experi-

We sometimes hear of the ill-feeling the Act has created. The only ill-feeling DEAR SIR, What plan should be at his created is that which ought to exist certain, this is the only kind of ill-feeling opponents. May it always exist.

It is sometimes said there is a scrious

there s not the least doubt about it But we must work. People of Halton, of Esquesing, of Georgetown, do your duty and Halton is safe.

HALTON NORTH

ONTARIO GOOD TEMPLAR NOTES.

THE Fobruary passwords were forwarded some time ago to all ledges entitled to receive them. If they have failed to reach my lodge, application should be made for them at once.

Ladges in arrests for tax can get the passwords by settling their accounts with the Grand Lodge.

Contributions toward the Grand Ledge Sout Act Fund have been received as follows -- Winfield Lodge, 85, Glonely Lodge, \$3.40, Paris Lodge, \$9.68, Lake Ladge, 81. This falls far short of the very moderate sum asked for. Let us hope that the 250 lodges that have not contriouted will yet be heard from

The contributions toward the Finch Me morial Fund, received to 1st instant, are
-Paris Lodge, 87 50, Hamilton Degree
Femple, 83 84, Waterlily Lodge, 84; May flower Ladge, \$2.75; Poolo Ladge, \$2 Port Ryerso Ladge, \$2.13. Elimade Ladge St 45. Murchech Star Louge, 81, Victoria Ladge, 85: E. S. Cummer, 85 00. The Grand Secretary asks for further contributions to the fund

R W G L Mission Fund collection nave been received as follows - Patis Lenigo, 80 68, Port Ryorso Lenige, \$1.74 The Ference Lenige, \$8.75, Victoria Johnce Lasige, \$2.66, St. John's Lodge, \$2.70 Maple Grave Lodge, 75c., Stratford Lodge, 82 25, Cameron Lodge, 8th The lodges that have not taken up collections ero requested to do so

The terend Secretary will issue the rerused musts to old lodges, up to la March, at the reduced for of \$4 per set of

hro. After that date the fou will be 86. Edward Dawson, D.L.L., has been working lately in District No. 24 (Huron). with very good results. New lodges have been organized by him at Bolfast (Win. Crosby, ar., L.D.), Westfield (A. M. Robertson, L.D.), St. Helens (R. K. Mil icr. M.D.). Belgravo (Rev. N. S. Bur-wash, L.D.). Dungannon (Rev. D. G. Cameron, L.D., and Winthrop (A. Goven tock, L.D. Roy, J. J. Noble, G. Co., has organized Ledge at Hopworth (Arch Brown, L.D.

Good Templa e at Work in Huron County.

The regular quarterly meeting of District Ladgo No. 24, comprising Huran county, was held in the town of Brussels

GOOD ENFORCEMENT.

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Tweaty Murders.

Tur Clerk of Rowan county in his testiin the county since 1881. He said that, that of your invited guests, where no whiskey was sold, no murder Contures ago England an was committed, -- Southern Journal.

More Beer.

The population of Chicago has increased rom 1882 to 1887 about 35 per cent, but he consumption of bour has increased 97 per cent, and arrests has a increased 38 per out in the same time. The Herald of Chicago estimates that \$39,000,000 was pent for beer last year in that city. The Chicago Tribune says "High license reasonably and property onforced is the only barrior against prohibition." -- Ex.

Leaning Liquors.

A ratal defect has been discovered in the prohibitory law of Rhodo Island. It and keeping them for asle or gift; but thirst has sharpened ingenuity, and the plied to Scott Act or Prohibition. Rhode Island saloonists and stowards o club rooms now keep liquors to losu and drive quite a business ii. Ichding them, without any fear of a statute in that case made and provided — Hetroit Free Free.

Missouri Is Not Asleep.

Missot Ri has been voting on local option lately, and the following auggestive facts from the St. Louis Globe Democrat one of our worst enouges, is worthy of notice - "Of the elections held in sixteen ities and sixty-two counties, fifty have re sulted in majorities against the licensing of liquor traffic, and twenty seven have given majorities the other way. The whole number of votes polled in these elections was 153,180, or 54,177 less than at the general election of 1886, and of this aggregate of 153,180 votes, 78,317 were against the sale of liquor, and 72,807 in favor of it, showing a majority of 5,510 or, the auti saloon aids of the question.—

Local Option for New York State.

Almana, Jan. 19 - A startling liquor bill has been introduced in the State romber, on the question of prohibition. It is been also provides that if a majority of the powers board of supervisors to submit to the voters of any county a proposition to prohibition, it shall apply to the whole shall be for prohibition the supervisors shall carry 1. into effect Druggists, how ver, may keep hou ir for medicinal pur mues, and a may be kept for succedetal ourp-ses. Liquor imported into prohibi ion counties shall be controsted. Justices if the peace may issue search warrants to my persons under this act. Liquor may be manufactured within such counties to be sold only outside of such prohibition counties. Punishment for the offences under the act is a fine of from \$100 to \$250 and imprisonment not exceeding three months.

Infernal Revenue.

Some turpenting hands at Eastman; Ga. made Hubbard Harroll, a ton-year-old colored boy drunk, and while in that con-dition he throw a smaller boy than him self and a little girl into a large kettle of boiling water, where they were literally boiled alive, and, when discovered shortly afterward, both dead, their fiesh fell from their budies. But the young fiend did not finish the work of his first drunk until he added a third victim to his roll He picked up a small infant by the heels and dashed its brains out against a tree. The men who gave him the whisky, are

The "Sumptuary" Delusion.

We do not refer to the Scott Act. This for two excellent reasons - (1) The Scott Act is not a delusion. It meets the ross-onable expectation of its friends; (2) the Sout Act is not "sumptuary." The idea dat the Sout Act is a sumptuary measure c precisely the defusion to which, in our citle, we refer. This is a wide spread halincrnation. It especially affects the fiquor-selling mind. The delusion appears and re appears in confidential circulars and in the organs of the iquer party, and is re-posted of sources, by the opposition of die Scott Act, which with much statesman like magnifujuence is pronounced a foolod piece of sumptuary legislation quite out of date in those wise modern times

Now what are sumptuity laws? Sumpcurry tawa are anoply lawa designed to regulate and moderate the expensiveness of living. The adjective is one derived from the Latin noun meaning "expense." oumptuary, or expense, laws were very common in antiquity. The old Romans enacted a tolerably continuous series of them. The "consors" of the Roman Conmonwealth used to look out, officially, not to say officiously, for the good habits of their esteemed fellow-citizens in the matter of personal and household expenditure. Then there were statutes, too, forbidding you, for example, to have more than so Lawrence, Run., is to be converted into a many guests at a feast, to make your feast sugar factory. No high license haw ever our you more than so much. You were, cost you more than so much. You were, at one Roman epoch, even helped out practically in making up a frugal bill of fare for the occasion, by being logally limited to a single hen, in the way of fowl, which solitary hen must be taken in whatmony before the Legislative Committee ever condition of fat or lean might chance and that twenty muniers had taken place to be at the time her luck - and yours, and

Conturies ago England and Franco tried sumptuary legislation with much the same result as attended the repeated Roman ex-periments. relitical accommists and inatructed legislators now generally agree in holding sumptuary laws in contempt. We, sho try ourselves, in our humble way, to be both political commists and legislators, share the common enimon of these two respectable intellectual guilds. We condenn sumptuary laws, as fallacies in legislation not to be repeated.

But the Scott Act is not in any sense a sumptuary law. It does not seek in the least to interfere with anybody's scale of expensiveness in living. It does not even dutate to a man as to mad he shall est and drink. We entreat the friends of re-peal to be instructed. "Sumptuary" is a line word, it sounds well, it looks well, prohibits the sale or gift of intextestits use it freely—with a meaning; but be assured it does not mean snything as ap-

Sanday Selling.

ENGLAND has 14,896 public houses licensed to sell six days of the week and 117,840 licensed to sell on seven

Arrests Goine Up.

For the tirst half of 1887 Minneapolis had 334 saloons, each paying \$500 license. For the second half 230 saloons, at \$1,000 A-moco for inonso. During the first half of the year there were 1,132 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct; durmg the second half 2,238 arrests for the same offences. You see that the fewer salcons you have the more drunkards you were polled in the same cities and counties must have to make the business pay, at the general election of 1886, and of this Theory says, the fewer the saloons the less the drinking, facts tell another story .- N. W Prohibitionist.

The Bill Introduced in the Kentucky Legislature.

A BILL has been introduced in the Legislature of Kentucky, providing that every county in the State shall vote next Noprohibit the sale or importation of liquor State. On the other hand, if the majority within such county. If the popular vote of the votes of the State are against prohibition, prohibition shall obtain in all countres or districts which vote "dry." a county votes "dry" the question shall not be referred to the popular vote again for ten years, while if a county votes "wet," there shall be another vote next year. The penalty for illegal selling is made not less than \$2,000, after the third Monce, and three months' imprisonment. -Nashville paper.

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