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Every member of our Society in Lobo having a vote, we believe, cast it against the repeal of the "Canada Temperance Act" in the recent election for repeal in the County of Middlesex. If every member, having a vote, of all the churches professing to be Christian would do likewise, we would hear but little henceforth of the evils of intemperance, and the churches should, and we hope shall, in time, come to the same high standard.

CANADA HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

The weather of the spring months having been so capricious we felt particularly fortunate in finding the afternoon of 5th mo. 23, warm and bright, and boarded the east bound train with pleasant anticipations of fair weather, close railroad connections and a speedy journey. Every station witnessed the congregation of presumed loyal British subjects bound for some centre of attraction whereat to celebrate the natal day of "England's Queen." The R. R. junctions were, upon the arrival of every train, the scene of one grand scramble for car seats, and fortunate were the travellers who secured them. The undersigned had to be content with the arm of a seat for some distance; and was entertained with accounts of the recent railway accident, a popular topic with lugubrious fellow travellers who seemed to find a morbid satisfaction in dwelling on that suggestive theme. Failing to make connections at one point we decided to lie over one

day hoping for a subsidence of loyal demonstrations. Consequently we did not reach Bloomfield until the 25th, when in company with Friends from Pickering and Yonge street Monthly Meetings we shared the cordial welcome of Bloomfield Friends. Select meeting was held a short time after our arrival and a meeting of the Temperance Committee in the evening. The latter was a public meeting, and an encouraging number manifested their sympathy with the cause. Isaac Wilson, Cornelius White, Ira Carpenter and others addressed the meeting. Much stress was laid upon the necessity for individual earnestness and readiness for concert action when the question of Prohibition should be left with the people. First-day morning found a goodly number of Friends engaged in the First-day School exercises. Pupils and Officers of this school seem earnest and interested laborers in this beautiful corner of the Masters vineyard. The interesting nature of the minutes read by the Secretary at the close of each session is perhaps the strongest evidence which might be offered of the success of the school. Herein seemed assurance that success is not, as is we fear too often the case, measured by members, but rather that it is marked by a record of the living strength and encouragement gathered during an hour of appreciated privileges. The meeting for worship was largely attended, and the earnest words of His messengers found response in thoughtful minds and receptive hearts. A parlor meeting held at the meeting-house on First-day evening gave opportunity for conversational expression of thoughts on religious topics and for profitable exchange of Christian experience. Second-day morning Friends gathered in fitting solemnity to transact the necessary business of the Half-Yearly Meeting as befitting those who seek in all things guidance, and adjourned at the close of the meeting feeling that "they who wait on the Lord are indeed blessed." L. S.