

RAILWAY HORROR.

Freight Train Breaks Through a Bridge With Big Loss of Life.

Passenger Train Passed But a Few Minutes Before—Cars Fell Over Fifty Feet Into Midst of Construction Crew.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11.—Just after ten o'clock today three cars of the east and local freight went through the Nickel Plate bridge at Springfield, Pa. The train left Conant only a few minutes before the accident in charge of Engineer Wm. Griffith of Buffalo and Conductor Phl. M. Moore of Buffalo. The latter was killed outright. The bridge gang was at work on the bridge and the ten men injured are mostly workmen. A fall was made at the bridge and about 50 workmen were standing on the bridge when a horrible accident occurred just after passenger train No. 3 had pulled through. The local, after the passenger had passed, pushed three cars heavily laden, out onto the structure to unload stone for the masons working beneath on the large stone foundations. The work of unloading had nearly begun when without any warning the whole structure, bearing the three laden cars filled with laborers, fell into the valley. So sudden was the affair that only one man, a mason named George Smith, had a chance to leap in time to save himself from injury.

The dead: Phl. A. Moore, conductor, Conant, O.; George Swartz, laborer, North Springfield, Pa.; John C. Epos, laborer, Cleveland; Frank Kruso, laborer, Buffalo; five Italian laborers, names unknown. The injured: J. J. McDermott, a brakeman, Ashabon, Pa., broken, badly bruised; Carl Randall, laborer, West Springfield, Pa., arm broken; J. H. Beckwith, gang boss, Buffalo, hip smashed, injured internally; five Italian laborers, names unknown, badly hurt.

The place where the horror occurred was at Crooked Creek, directly north of East Springfield, Pa. For many years the creek has been spanned by a heavy structural steel bridge. On May 1st the work of filling up the valley was commenced. Down in the ravine, 85 feet below, masons were at work building a large stone abutment. The scene presented a horrible appearance. The steel was wrenched and distorted into one huge mass. The three cars containing stone were broken to bits and the railway track obliterated in the pile.

The cause of the wreck can be laid only to accident. For a long time all trains have been required to reduce their speed to four miles an hour in passing over the bridge. The railroad men regard it as little less than miraculous that the train, loaded with the heavy laden passenger train No. 3, was moving slowly over it, and five minutes later fell with only the weight of three uncoupled cars standing upon it.

NATIONAL DIVISION S. O. T.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 11.—The National Division, S. O. T., closed its 57th annual session today. The committee on ceremonies and regalia reported having considered the memorial regarding the restoration of the ritual, 1872-1885, and an optional public installation ceremony, recommending no change in the ritual this session; but in view of the dissatisfaction, a committee should be appointed to revise the ritual, restoring such parts as may be in the interest of the order, and report at the next annual session. This afternoon, readings from the Good Templars and the W. C. T. U. were received from Mrs. Rutherford, president, in an eloquent address. A resolution was passed expressing gratitude to King Edward for referring to the temperance interest in his great empire in his first speech from the throne.

GOOD ADVICE.

LONDON, July 11.—Charles E. Yerkes, president of the Great Eastern railway, is to give the annual anniversary festival of the Salters Company.

TO BUFFALO, And Also to Niagara Falls at Cheap Rate.

Personally Conducted Tours by the C. P. R.—The Experience of a Sun Man Who Took in the Entire Fair.

Buffalo, N. York, is not very far from St. John as the C. P. R. runs. A member of the Sun staff, who returned Thursday from the Pan-American exposition, only left this city last Thursday evening, having done the Pan-American exposition and taken in the route of the fair of Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa, and having spent twelve hours at Niagara Falls inspecting this world wonder from every angle.

FRASER RIVER STRIKE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—The developments in the Fraser River strike situation during the past twenty-four hours have been startling. The union fishermen now have the upper hand, having accomplished a coup d'etat which is without a parallel in the history of the many labor disturbances in British Columbia. As a result of a battle of small boats on the river, a battle in which many shots were exchanged, but in which no combatants were killed, 16 Japanese were taken prisoners by the strikers. The Japanese boats were overturned, their fishes and fishing gear thrown into the water, and the Japanese themselves were taken to one of the small islands away out in the gulf. Exactly where this island is located is a secret of the white fishermen. They say they will continue to maroon non-union Japanese there for the remainder of the season, or until the place is discovered by the authorities.

The Japanese held a big meeting at Steveston, raised by voluntary subscription \$4,000 for a Japanese hospital, which they think may be needed, and then discussed the salmon catching situation. Some are in favor of joining the union in the strike. The meeting broke up without definite action. This evening a big run of salmon is reported coming in from the south. The cannery think the union men will not stand in view of the temptation to participate in the catching. There is renewed talk this evening of calling out the militia.

CENTRAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

MONCTON, July 10.—The enquiry into the death of Wm. Dowell, killed at Wasson Brook on the Central railway, was begun at Cumberland Bay yesterday before Dr. Earle, coroner. Dr. Fred King, son of Senator G. G. King of Chipman, was chosen foreman of the jury. The following witnesses were examined: Robert Reid, foreman of Young's Cove siding; James Hughes, section man; Ernest Mercer, brakeman; Conductor Skillen; and S. P. Brand, fireman. The evidence of some of the witnesses went to show that if the bushes had been cleared the regulation width from the track the bridge could have been seen in time to stop the train. Other witnesses differed from this. The inquest was adjourned for a week.

TROUBLE IN COREA.

BERLIN, July 11.—The Cologne Gazette publishes a despatch from Seoul, Corea, dated July 6, saying that bloody conflicts have occurred on the island of Gyeongsang, and that the Catholic missionaries and their pupils and the populace of the island. Fifteen of the natives and about 300 of the mission pupils are reported killed. The governor of Gyeongsang, according to the despatch, says the trouble was the fault of the pupils, and arose from their support of the tax collector in levying illegal taxes upon the natives.

SMALLPOX SCARE.

MONTREAL, July 11.—The provincial board of health reports the small-pox situation in the province greatly improved. There are only five cases now at La Prairie, and the probabilities are that by Saturday there will be only one patient in quarantine. One new case, developed at Fabien, Rimouski Co., today.

AWFUL WRECK.

Collision Causes More Than a Source of Death—Passenger Train and Fast Stocker Crash Into Each Other.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—The death list resulting from the Chicago and Alton collision between a passenger and a fast live stock train, near Norton, Mo., grows with each hour. At this time seventeen persons have died, three are dying, and others who inhabit the wrecked locomotive may not live.

George S. Bosworth, of San Francisco, who was conducting a party of five Epworth leaguers to San Francisco, says: "The train was making a fine sprint, and everybody was feeling happy and merry, when all of a sudden there was a tremendous crash, and the train struck the live stock train. Instantly the air was filled with splinters, and several people were hurled into the air. In an instant that splendid train was reduced to a mere mass of debris, with human beings crawling screaming or lying in mangled heaps on the ground. We immediately added it to our horror to the scene, and above all the terrible clamor of our train were heard the cries of the human beings who were killed. The freight train, the Chicago and Alton, was on its way to San Francisco, comprising 17 people, lost every bit of its scenery and baggage. Most of the passengers escaped with more than baggage and were lucky to get away with that much."

FALSE ISSUES.

TORONTO, July 9.—In the opening of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance today President McKay of Woodstock said: "We were sorely disappointed in the result of the election. The majority would have been large but for the unscrupulous tactics of some members of the dominion government, who went through the province of Quebec raising false issues and stigmatizing prohibition as a Protestant measure, telling the people that mass could not be observed if the law were passed. It is unworthy of the order of the dominion government to go round deceiving the people."

TWELVE THOUSAND HARVESTERS.

TORONTO, July 11.—The Manitoba government office here announced that this season will need twelve thousand men from the outside to gather in the bountiful harvest. The largest number ever required before was ten thousand in 1899, when an exceptionally fine crop was harvested. A larger crop this year requires the additional help. The movement to the west will begin about the first of August.

SUPREME LODGE K. O. P.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, today decided that the most expeditious way of meeting the deficiency of \$500,000 in the treasury of the endowment fund is to raise the insurance rate to the maximum prescribed by the National Fraternal Congress. If in this way money shall not be forthcoming, it is likely a special assessment of fifty cents will be put on every member of the order for the benefit of the endowment fund. This will speedily raise \$250,000.

WILL NOT COME EAST.

CHESHAM, Mass., July 11.—Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan said her three children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cushman at one of the Crownshield cottages at Chilton. It was stated that Col. Bryan was a guest at the cottage, but this was incorrect. Col. Bryan is lecturing in the south, and Mrs. Bryan says she does not expect her husband to come east at all.

ON TO THE NORTH.

Steamer Erik Rapidly Fitting Out for Her Long Voyage.

Taking Supplies for One Year—Herbert L. Bridgeman Will be in Command—A Splendid Vessel.

SYDNEY, July 11.—The steamer Erik is rapidly getting things in shape for her northern voyage. Capt. Blakely was busily taking in stores when our correspondent went on board this afternoon. The Erik takes coal and supplies for one year to guard against any possible detention. Among the supplies taken on board and forwarded from New York are smoked meat, condensed fruit, cheese, salt, pork, flour, molasses, preserves, potatoes, barley, potatoes, crackers (500 lbs.), oatmeal, vegetables, etc.

TORONTO.

Canadians Making a Splendid Showing at the Bislely Meet. Sussex Man's Highly Creditable Score—Disastrous Fire—Crown Attorney in Trouble.

TORONTO, July 10.—The Telegram's special cable from Bislely camp says: In the Golden Penny match, Private Spencer, 4th Highlanders, Toronto, scored 35, and Lieut. Davison, Queen's Own Rifles, 31. The highest possible is 35. In the contest for the ladies' prize, open only to members of the National Rifle Association, nominated by lady members, Lieut. Wetmore, 4th Sussex Regiment, scored 34 points out of a possible 50; distance, 1,000 yards. There are five prizes of five pounds each in this match.

WEDDED AT WOLVILLE.

WOLVILLE, July 10.—A pretty wedding took place today at the residence of the bride's father, S. F. Benjamin, when his second daughter, May E. Benjamin, was united in marriage to J. Edgar Smallman, formerly of P. O. Box, now of Dorchester, Mass. The bride, who was groomed in a cadet blue Parisian travelling suit, with black chiffon picture hat, with pink roses, was given away by her father, and stood under a large maple tree, the palm, which reached almost to the lofty ceiling. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Smallman, brother of the groom, and assisted by the Rev. E. R. Hatch, pastor of the Wolveville Baptist church. On account of the delicate health of Mrs. Benjamin, there were no guests except the immediate relatives and friends. The presents were valuable and numerous and attended to the extent in which the bride is held. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Smallman left for the Western Counties, after which they will reside at Dorchester, Mass., where the groom has a large circle of friends.

PROMISING CHINAMEN.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—The Dowager Empress of China has decreed that the Chinese ministers now abroad report to her the names of young Chinamen in foreign countries who have shown special abilities in the various professions, with a view of bringing them back to China at government expense, where they will be eligible for office.

STEAMBOAT RACE.

KINNO, Me., July 10.—The steambot race, the biggest feature of the 10th of the Maine Sportsmen's Association to this place, this afternoon, between the Rebecca and the Picarella, was won by the former in 21 seconds to spare, in a hour 21 minutes 32 seconds. The contest was exciting, and many wagers had been made on the outcome.

COL. OTTER BANQUETED.

The Attacks on His Conduct in South Africa. (Toronto Globe.) BROCKVILLE, July 8.—Col. Otter inspected the 4th Regiment here on Saturday, and was banqueted in the evening. Speaking to his troops, Col. Guest, and referring to the attacks that had been made on him in reference to his conduct in South Africa, he said: "It was placed in a peculiar position as a result of the British army and beside trained officers, with men comparatively green as to their duty as soldiers. The responsibility was great, but I did the best for them and the country. Perhaps I made them sick sometimes by continually harping on this string. What will they think of us at home? We must do our best for Canada and the empire. What the results were you all know. The colored grew warm when he spoke of the attacks that had been made on him by a portion of the press. 'I have been attacked,' he said, 'but I have never replied, and never shall, for there is one place at headquarters where all complaints can be heard and all wrongs will be righted, and only there will I make reply up to date not one man has over his own name, lodged a complaint there.'"

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CHURNS. The Leader Churn still retains its popularity. Style D as shown has wood frame and crank handle. Style A steel frame and lever handle. We strongly recommend style D. Send for circulars and prices. W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

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THE SIGNATURE... COCKTAIL... HIM 111... Ointment

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Southern Baptist Association at Norton.

Report of the Home Mission Board - Committees Appointed to Urge on the Forward Movement.

NORTON, Kings Co., July 8.—The services yesterday were attended by a great many persons, and sermons were preached morning, afternoon and evening, with a consecration meeting after the evening service. The president of the meeting was the Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia College, who took for his text II Peter, 1:5. The associational sermon was preached at 3 p. m., by the Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, from Luke 24:49, "Endowment of Power." The evening sermon was by the Rev. George Howard, from Romans 5:5; theme, "The Christian's Hope."

The morning business of association was resumed at 10 o'clock, the moderator in the chair. After singing, prayer by the Rev. W. C. Goucher, and the reading of the minutes of the Saturday and Sunday work of the reading of letters from the churches embraced in the association was continued. These letters gave statistics, names of preachers and officers, operations of church, Sunday school, missionary and young people's societies, valuation of buildings and property, and amount of money raised for local and general denominational purposes. The report of the home mission board was read:

The report, in part, is as follows: The board has held four meetings during the nine months over which its operations have extended. They have also held five meetings of the executive committee for the consideration of matters of minor importance. At the first meeting of the board a resolution was passed asking Bro. W. E. McIntyre, A. H. Howard and J. Freeman to accept positions on the board, and so, aiding us by their counsel, the Western Association would have representation upon our board by no means.

During the nine months (from September 1, 1900, to June 1, 1901) covered by this report, 11 circuits, comprising 38 churches, have received aid to the extent of \$10,000. A larger amount of these disbursements have been within the bounds of the Western Association, where seven mission fields have been helped to the amount of \$600.41. In the Eastern Association \$425.50 have been divided among three fields, and in the Southern Association seven fields have been aided to the extent of \$340. The question of the advisability of employing a general missionary was discussed, and churches engaged the attention of the board at its first session. The decision arrived at was in favor of such a worker, and the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to look into the matter. At the March meeting Bro. I. B. Colwell was appointed secretary, and his unanimous endorsement by the board, Colwell accepted the appointment and will enter upon the duties of his office this month.

The board has sought to extend its efforts beyond the assistance given to mission interests, and so through its secretary communication was had with several of our self-supporting churches which have been divided and young men who would be willing to locate in our province. Our aim and purpose was to assist these churches in securing young and efficient pastors, and by so doing strengthen the Baptist cause within our constituency. It is hoped this effort has not been misunderstood and that the labor shall have been in vain. Several educated and devout young ministers have been recommended to these churches, and may become pastors among us.

Early in the year the board graciously suggested to the board of home missions its willingness to assume the liabilities of that board to missionary work. They have been in a frank and kindly spirit, the issue being the assumption by the present board of liabilities to the extent of \$30, which were paid forthwith.

upon the subject, but a motion was made making the number nine, which was adopted, with a proviso that the Eastern Association be asked to appoint the same number and if a larger number be named the committee of nine shall have power to add to their number.

The following committees were appointed to report on the forward movement: For Charlotte county—Rev. W. C. Goucher and Rev. H. D. Worden. For Kings county—Rev. W. Camp and Rev. N. A. McNeill. For St. John county—Rev. B. N. Nobles and Rev. S. H. Cornwall. The nomination committee reported the following committees for 1901-2: On home mission board—B. N. Nobles, J. H. Hughes, R. G. Haley, J. D. Freeman, W. C. Goucher, W. M. Fields, W. E. McIntyre, Dr. Black, R. M. Byron, Jacob Titus, Samuel Flewelling, W. Camp. On Sunday schools—W. C. Cross, S. L. T. Wiggins, H. F. Pickle. Denominational literature—W. Camp, Wm. Frost, R. M. Byron. On temperance—S. H. Cornwall, J. Titus, G. Gay.

On systematic beneficence—Alex. White, C. H. Baker, C. Davis, W. C. Goucher. On circular letter—Rev. W. A. McNeill. Preacher of annual sermon—Rev. A. T. Dymally. Alternate—Rev. A. M. Byron. On ministerial credentials—H. F. Waring, Dr. Black, Samuel Frost. On foreign missions—H. D. Worden, T. L. Hay, Dr. Manning. On education—W. Camp, C. Curry, Thos. Hetherington.

A practical paper on "The Place of the Holy Spirit in the Prayer Service" was read by Rev. B. N. Nobles. The circular letter to the churches contained the following information: Number of churches, 46; baptisms, 229; net increase, 125; parsonages, 15, valued at \$30,200, ranging from \$300 to \$4,000. Houses of worship, 58, valued at \$18,900, ranging from \$400 to \$40,000, with seating capacity of 14,555. Number of communicants, 4,556, with a Baptist population of 17,135.

The oldest church in Norton, organized in 1800. The largest church is Main street, St. John, with 269 members, the smallest with only 12 members. Sunday schools, 38, with 3,679 scholars, 49 teachers, and 5,620 volumes in the libraries; 123 scholars were added to the churches by baptism. The letter urged increased activity, faithfulness and prayerfulness, and was highly commended by the delegates, who were anxious, however, that everybody understand that the statistics are those only of the Southern Baptist Association.

A paper on "The Lord's Supper as a Consecrating Ordinance," prepared by the Rev. H. F. Waring, was read by the Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. Routine business followed, and in the evening a public foreign mission meeting was held, at which Miss Clarke, a missionary-elect, was one of the speakers.

Tomorrow the centennial exercises of the Norton church will be held. A missionary meeting in the interests of mission bands was held in the Temperance hall, Bloomfield, this afternoon, which will be attended and full of interest.

BISLEY CAMP.

Canadians Made Their First Appearance this Week—Doing Good Work. TORONTO, July 9.—The Telegram's special cable from Bisley camp, July 9, says: The ranges took on a lively appearance today, and competition in several important contests began. The Canadians made their appearance as competitors today, and in the Golden Penny Lieut. Murphy of the first Fusiliers got within the mark seven times, scoring 85 points, distance 100 yards, while 34 points were marked to Gunter A. Fleming's credit.

The reduction of the bull's eye is more popular than were the suggestions for alteration in scoring the values of hits. Lieut. Col. Cross, secretary, believes the alteration of the targets will reduce the chances of many of the highest possible scores according to the competition as they once did. Another alteration tending to secure this end is the reduction in number of single range competitions. The important feature of the meeting is the entries from civilian rifle clubs. As many as 177 clubs have become affiliated to the N. R. A., and they represent a total of 15,000 riflemen. They will enter ordinary events and compete with the world at large.

PORTO RICO.

British Foreign Office Issue a Number of Interesting Reports. LONDON, July 10.—The foreign office issued yesterday a number of consular reports dealing with Porto Rico. W. B. Church Ward, British consul at San Juan, says the general trade of the island has improved, although the commercial benefits have gone entirely to the United States, but that the condition of the people is not so satisfactory as had been expected.

"The new system of taxation has not been well received by any class," continues Mr. Church Ward. "The upper classes dislike it for they have to pay more. The Spanish, and the lower classes because they are expected to be free of any import tax." "The American report, reporting from Aguedilla, says: 'Under American rule Porto Rico has been upon an era of prosperity; the effects of which will soon be apparent. Statistics show that British trade is declining.'

After each of these efforts to save him the Major went to his room and took a Gentleman's Drink out of a Tumbler just to prove that he retained his Personal Liberty.

There did seem to be much chance of pulling in the Major, but the Landlady and her Friends kept after him. At last, just to humiliate him, he promised to attend one of the Meetings. He slipped on the Back Seat and listened to the Horrible Example. Next Day he requested an Interview with the Lecturer. At this there was much rejoicing. It seemed as though the legal Dispensatio was as though the legal Dispensatio was

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 10.—The contest of light oil, to be known as the Standard Table Oil, was effected today under the supervision of Jersey. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, as determined by Youngstown capitalists.

A MODERN FABLE.

How the Major Dammed the Side of Reform.

(Copyrighted 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.)

Once there was a Town that was having a Total Abstinence Jamboree. The Excitement over Temperance was becoming Intense, and all on account of a Reclaimed Sot well-known and conducting a Series of Meetings at Central Hall. The Lecturer claimed to have been Ostracized for 15 Years at a Stretch. He had a sudden burst that read like a Session of the Legislature. He had been down in the Gutter, and told about it every Evening. The Front Rows were filled with horror-stricken Ladies and sympathetic young Men. Girls who shuddered when he spoke he used to hoist Strong Drink until he would see green Ananadi and polka-dot Lizards peering out from behind the Morris Chair.

The former took particular Delight in telling what a Brute he had been all during the Time that he was doing Business with the Rum Fiend. According to his own Story he must have enjoyed a good deal of the stuff. He touched up the Black Bottle every 5 Minutes or so. In the whole 15 Years of continuous Toot he never had a single day when he did not take a Cigar and put it in his Pocket to smoke After a While. Nothing but the Red Eye would do for Oscar when he started on a Bender. He said that he sold a Locket containing his Mother's Picture in order to get his Morning's Morning. Once he broke open the Savings Bank he took out 63 cents and bought a Ticket for his darling Sister remonstrated with him, he chased her with a Poker. He forged his Father's name to a Check for \$100 and without his Liquor. In fact he had been a good deal of a Pimp and he wanted everybody to know it.

After each Meeting the Ladies would cluster around and offer Congratulations. The ordinary Man never had been so well received or assailed his Folks had to retire to the Background, feeling small and unworthy. The Men who attended the Meetings and observed the Popularity of the recent Drunken Bearer, he realized that he had made a serious Mistake in sticking to Sarsaparilla. The reformed Tank was invited somewhere to Tea every Evening, and there the Women would hang upon his Words and beg him to tell once more the sweet and simple Story of how he swatted his Sister with the Poker.

The Meetings were a Grand Success. All the People who did not Live and Clame to the Front and signed the Pledge two or three times a Week. Every Man who was suspected of keeping Beer in his Cellar or taking a Whisky and Soda Water to the Water Wagon or it might be a matter of only a few Months until his Children would be crying for Bread and his Wife would have been begging for Alms. In this Town there was an Attorney known as "The Major." He was regarded with respect and honor. He was to be High Church, although he never attended Services. His Nose had an iridescent Glimmer and he was a little Water in the eye. His Folks had been brought up in Household which held that the Side-Board and the Cradle were equally indispensable. He had been taught that when the copper-plate was turned, the Living and the Article did not have a Cross word in a Barrel of it, but, on the contrary, was a valuable Medicinal Agent, having Curative Properties, which could be used in a variety of ways. Root Beer, Moxie or Hot Chocolate.

So when the Rescue Corps went after the Major, it had a large Contract on hand. The Ladies tried to wrestle him from the Major, but he was too strong for them, but he had them stand back and declared for Personal Liberty. His idea of Personal Liberty was to drink it or leave it alone, although he never attended Lectures. The Ladies told him that he was a hopeless Inebriate in less than a Year unless he shunned the Wine-cup. He replied that the Wine-cup never could be laid aside because he went against nothing but the Low Ball, which means a full Jigger and then about another Finger for Luck. The Landlady of the Boarding House at which the Major lived was one of the Earnest Workers. She was a Good Soul, and she longed to wear the Major away from the Old Stuff and his No-no bleaches. She advised him to take the Gold Cure, but the Major said they never would get a Drink Cure into him unless they hurried it into him while he was Asleep. The Landlady gave him "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" to read, and had a little Girl sing "Father, Dear-Father, Come Home With Me Now" for his special Benefit, but it did not seem to do any good. Also she gave him a Chart showing that the Interior of the Moderate Drinker's Stomach resembles a Colored Map of Asia Minor. When he came down to Dinner the Landlady gave him "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" to read, and had a little Girl sing "Father, Dear-Father, Come Home With Me Now" for his special Benefit, but it did not seem to do any good. Also she gave him a Chart showing that the Interior of the Moderate Drinker's Stomach resembles a Colored Map of Asia Minor. When he came down to Dinner the Landlady gave him "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" to read, and had a little Girl sing "Father, Dear-Father, Come Home With Me Now" for his special Benefit, but it did not seem to do any good. Also she gave him a Chart showing that the Interior of the Moderate Drinker's Stomach resembles a Colored Map of Asia Minor.

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beginning to weaken. When the renowned Temperance Advocate entered the Major's Room, the Major received him with formal Courtesy.

"I understand that you were the Champion Boose-Fighter at one time," said the Major, pouring a goodly slug from his private Demosier. "Now, I want you to smell of that and tell me whether it is Rye or Bourbon."

"What kind of Batters are used in a Manhattan?" demanded the Major, severely. "I don't know what you mean," said his Caller. "And yet you boast of a Record! What did you drink during all the 15 Years that you were on the Turf?" "Rum," was the weak Reply.

"Go to!" said the Major, indignant. "Do you think you can deceive an Expert? Rum is not a Beverage. It is a Remedy for a Bad Cold. No one drinks Rum except in the Nautical Novel or a Story by the Rev. Sheldon. Throwing your Sister against the red-hot Stove and trying to choke your old Father did not go with me. Don't you know that when a True Gentleman is Conquered he goes Home and gives money to his relatives?" "I have always understood that Liquor makes a Brute of a Man," said the Lecturer.

"At all! It is a Shortage of Liquor the Morning After that causes one to be Disagreeable. You should have studied up on these Details before you started out to be a Reformed Drunkard. I don't believe you have had any Experience whatever." "I tried to take a Drink many Years ago, but it made me ill," said the Lecturer. "I discovered, however, that in order to be a Power for Good in Temperance Work I had to tell about being on prolonged Stays around the 5-cent Doggotes. The Stuns have an abiding Fascination for well behaved People who never go near them and, of course, there is no Risk in Singing them. But when I strike a Sobson Specialist, such as you, my Talk doesn't go. I trust you will not expose me."

"Certainly not," replied the Major. "We are justified in doing anything to push along a Good Cause. But I am going to ask you to make a quick Jump to the next Town. You have demoralized my Boarding House. The Landlady has been so Busy trying to get a Hammer-Lock on the Demon of Strong Drink that we don't get anything to eat."

"I thank you for keeping my Secret," said the Lecturer. "If you were to Squel on me and let it be known that I have led an Exemplary Life all these Years, I would not stand one-two-seven with the Respectable Element."

Next Day the Town settled back to its usual Calm. Moral—Any one who is going into Reform Work should get a thorough Technical Education.

GEORGE ADE. Artilleryman Commits Suicide at Halifax Rather than Go to Prison.

HALIFAX, July 10.—Wm. Smith, a member of company 20, western division Royal Artillery, committed suicide at the citadel this afternoon. The unfortunate man had been confined to barracks for several days, and came up this morning before a court martial for a breach of the military regulations. He was sentenced to four days at Melville island, and while being taken to his quarters told the guard that he never intended to serve the term. He evidently felt the disgrace keenly, and continued to refer to it. Those who heard his protestation did not dream that he would cheat the Nation of the court by suicide. About two o'clock a rifle shot was heard in Smith's room, and when a comrade rushed in the suicide was found lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his head. A rifle at his side told only too plainly the sad story.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 10.—The first session of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, opened this morning. The session today was full of interest. The attendance of delegates from Canada and the United States was large. Reports of the National Division officers, showing the condition of the order, were read and adopted. The report of Most Worthy Grand Scribe Jewell was of especial interest. The number of subordinate divisions on March 31, 1901, was 709, with a total membership of 32,688. On the same date the number of companies of Loyal Crusaders was 272, with a membership of 2,208. The Bands of Hope numbered 50. The membership totalled 2,000. Cash on hand and invested by subordinate divisions amounted to \$7,253.33. The decrease in subordinate divisions is 17. The propagation work for the year cost \$25,000. Returns from New Brunswick show a loss of 18 divisions and 547 members. Nova Scotia shows a net gain of 32 members. Seventeen divisions were instituted and 89 reorganized. Nine Bands of Hope were formed. P. E. Island reports a loss of 8 divisions and 184 members. Three divisions and four companies of Crusaders have been organized. Tonight a public meeting was held in the First Methodist Church, presided over by Mayor Warburton.

"A DEAD SECRET." How a British Soldier Got a Drink in Australia.

A story is told by one of the imperial troops who visited Australasia at the inauguration of the commonwealth and who arrived back in England a couple of weeks ago. At Dunedin the soldier was billeted on some of the householders, and the "Tommy" who tells the following story appears to have fallen into good hands. "I was put up with a middle aged couple and their two big sons. The dad says: 'I must tell you that this is a prohibition town, and we have no strong drink on the premises.' I bore up, and said it was all right. After tea the dad asked me if I'd like to look over the house. I went, and as soon as we were in a quiet corner the dad pulls out a bottle and asks me to have a nip; but he told me not to mention it to mother and the boys. We went back, and mother said she'd show me my room. When we got in the passage mother whispered: 'Don't let dad and the boys know, but I've a wee drappie put by for you and you can have a nip whenever you want it. After a short yarn with the family again the boy says: 'Perhaps you would like to have a look at our workshop in the yard?' I would like that," says I, and out we go. "Blasit if the boys didn't sneak me into their room, make me swear I wouldn't tell dad and mother and then I had another one!"

BABY BORN WITH NEEDLE IN STOMACH. Child From Time She Was Born—Needle Extracted by Means of Rontgen Rays.

(New York Sun.) A needle was found by Rontgen rays on Saturday evening in the stomach of Mary Lang, 15 months old, who has cried almost all the time since her birth and shown indications of pain in the stomach. She was taken to St. James' Hospital in Newark from her home at 123 Adams street, and the hospital physicians sent her to Dr. Frank Devlin, who has a Rontgen ray apparatus. He discovered a dark line, and by careful manipulation of the flesh brought a needle to the surface and extracted it with tweezers without making an incision. He was of the opinion that the needle was in the child before its birth. He cited a similar case of the Dolan baby of Plainfield, from whose stomach a needle was extracted a few days ago. The needle taken from the Lang baby was blackened, but intact. He was obviously anxious, and she seemed almost willing. "I shall refer you to papa," said she, with a beam of bliss, "before giving you a final answer." "But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference," said he, magnanimously.—Indianaapolis News.

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