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F. S. Spence.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 67H, 1886

TORONTO MAYORALTY.

THE result of the municipal elections in this city on Monday last will be regretted by the many friends of moral reform who have underrated the real strength of the liquor party in Toronto, and who believed that the power of that traffic had been fairly broken. When two years ago our Toronto workers succeeded in electing W. H. Howland by a magnificent majority, it was felt that whisky got a pretty hard knock, and when last year he was returned by an increased majority, san- doubt largely affected Mr. Rogers' vote. guine Prohibitionists thought that Toronto would never again give a vote that could be said to in any sense, endorse the liquor system. The result of the balloton Monday was a surprise to all, and to none more than to the friends of the elected candidate, who did not look for anything like so favorable an outcome of their efforts.

The character of the contest was not fully understood by many people in already been shown that crime is not by about one-thirl of their number, many places. Mr. Howland had, in increasing as our city increases. Unless and many people who believed in reand he was personally a man of great | favor of that which is pure and good, in the same year. popularity, genial, active, and socially influential. He had, moreover, been a warm supporter of the Dominion Government on its National Policy platform-and Toronto is strongly Conservative, and in favor of the National Policy. Moreover, the liquor traffic, when confronted by Mr. Howland for the first time, had not realized the full of their own strength and will not beaten in both cases. Toronto.

are he was weighted with contempt by Mr. Clarke. Much of his support that has been made. At the close of ards. -Ilr. Holland.

ible slanders of the most cowardly and was of a character of which any one the municipal elections of 1887 we contemptible character. Mud-throwing might be proud. He was backed, was freely indulged in by his oppol however, by men and influences of which nents and the daily paper which was he must feel ashamed, and the victory lielp came, however, from an unextheir organ.

additional advantage of being the poin electoral matters.

In the face of all these complications and combinations, the result could hardly have been different. Mr. Rogers made a gallant fight for the cause he represented, but the opposing forces were too strong, and Toronto declared itself on the other side by a majority of over 900. A third candidate was in the field, and though there was difference of opinion as to which side he drew most of his strength from, he no many good men by convincing them

The contest and its results will not be thrown away. Out of the defeat which the friends of moral reform have suffered, they will gather strength and forge better weapons for a contest in which they will win. The liquor traffic always weakens its power when it makes that power felt. Our city is same time, that it was only five months growing in intelligence, and it is grow- since there had gone into operation a ing in size and population. It has reduction of liquor licenses in this city The true nature of the liquor traffic is compaign. They will be less confident strength of the moral sentiment of underrate that of their opponents. In been an active politician in any way ance movement. The man who bethoroughly organized hostility of the theschool, teaching the nature of drink taken. whole liquor interest, which had been and the danger of drinking, the true In the meantime the struggle will tative a young man with many of the this is faithfully done it will not be tradic may die hard-but it will die. compaign with few special advantages any man who supports or is supported traffic in intoxicating beverages. beyond a personal record of the highest by the unholy liquor traffic. In what and noblest character. He is a man has been said we do not wish to be whose personal integrity and thorough immunderatoral. We do not place ourgoodness had ensured for him the un | selves in opposition to our new chief

which he has won is really a victory of the saloon power, the rowdy element, had opposed came over to our side, It is only justice to Mr. Clarke to and the section of the community which We had an evenly divided council and say that, personally, he repudiated the is not the most law-abiding and the disreputable tactics of the rowdy part best. Mr. Clarke may prove a better of his following. But he cannot get man than this class of his supporters over the fact that by this element he would desire. It will be difficult for was supported, and to it largely he him to ignore the influences which owes his election. Every one admits have put him in power. He has, howthat the whisky business and other in- ever, an opportunity of making for terests which do not make for the publimself a record that will tell in his lie welfare, were against Mr. Rogers. favor hereafter, instead of against him, His triends, too, overrated their own if he will hold himself free from the strength and underrated the strength demoralizing influences which have exof their enemies. Mr. Clarke had the pressed their confidence in him. He may win for himself the respect and pular representative of a political support of those whose duty as citizens to the advanced position we fought for party, and partyism goes very far with impelled them to use every effort to many men. He was also looked upon defeat him. None will be readier than as, to some extent, the representative the Temperance people of Toronto to of a very powerful secret society, which stand by him in everything that he is always active and generally united undertakes for the promotion of the city's welfare and for the advancement of our highest and best interests.

THE FLEMING BY-LAW.

NEARLY all that has been said with reference to the mayoralty contest may also be said in reference to the vote on the Fleming by-law. That vote was hampered by its association with the municipal contest. When the liquor traffic managed to rally in its support that it was opposing "fanaticism," these good men were too ready to do all they could to check that "fanatioism. The vote that was polled for Mr. Clarke was largely polled against the reduction of licenses, and the same machinery was used to defeat both Mr.

Rogers and the Fleming by-law It must not be forgotten, at the

Moreover, temperance workers threw being more and more realized, and its their energies almost exclusively into hostility to the public welfare is be- the mayoralty and aldermanic struggle coming more manifest every day, believing that the by-law was safe and greater victory. Temperance workers care of itself. Had they worked for will be better prepared for the next the reduction as they worked for the mayoralty they would not have been

There was in some quarters a general the menuture work must be at ence and perhaps not unreasonable feeling began. The strength of the political that there has lately been too much In the late contest much of this was Temperance movement lies in the tinkering with the license system, and future, some of them are to come from changed. Our candidate had never strength of the moral sunsion temper- that there is little use in any legislation short of prohibition. Of course, whatever. Quiet and una-suming in comes a total abstainer naturally de the Fleming by-law was simply a meashis personal character, he was not so velops into a prohibition worker. Our ure of prohibition, but everybody did as sure to save you from such a fate as the widely known and so popular as his immediate duty is to go on on every not see it in that light. A vote on the failed; it never will fail; and I think it predecessor. And, he had arrayed line of hopeful agitation through the Scott Act might have resulted very against him the determined, bitter, press, in the pulpit, on the platform, in differently from the vote which was

wise enough to secure as its represen character of the liquor traffic, and if go on-is already going on. The liquor personal, social, and political advantions before a clear-sighted community, and not many years will elapse before tages that had before assisted Mr. roused to the realities of the situation, Toronto and our whole Dominion will Howland. Mr. Rogers went into the will give its emphatic condemnation of be entirely free from any legalized

THE CITY COUNCIL

could only count upon 16 out of 36 elected Aldermen, as being on our side. pected quarter; two men whom we Mayor Howland had the casting vote, which enabled us to carry the reduction of licenses. Last Monday we plected a council of 36 members, 20 of which are clearly pronounced on the right side of the temperance question. Even the Mayor elect so far recognized for defeat to the friends of temperance, the public sentiment as to declare that Mr. Rogers, a pronounced out-and-out if he secured the position at which he Prohibitioniat, thoroughly in sympathy suned, he would use his influence to with Mayor Howland's vigorous law enprovent any repeal of the restrictive legiclation enacted last year. So that the liquor traffic was too strong and when we practically have a Mayor committed last year, backed by a temperance party, the strength of which has been increased twenty five per cent., while the opposition to it has been correspondingly diminished. The liquor party, while exulting in the so-called | been a big temperance victory—the new victory has received a blow from which it never can recover. The temperance question can no longer be ignored or despised. Hardly a candidate came before the public who did not judge it prudent to declare himself a temperance man. Many of these making this declaration were, therefore, candidates in which temperance people did not believe and this want of faith told son, M. J. Woods, J. Baxter, J. Harvie, sorely against the would-be temperance representatives; and, a big majorative endorsed by the Young Men's Gillepie, J. Shaw, Wm. J. Hill, Wm. Roof. Prohibition Club, constitutes a big Roaf.

THE enthusiasm of the supporters of majority of the new council.

The School Board too, has gained from a temperance standpoint, and

EXPLANATION.

eral weeks. The headquarters of Mr. CITIZEN office, and our regular work over, and we have our premises to ourselves again, we hope that after this week our friends will have no cause for further complaints in this particular.

A Word to the Boys.

Ir we are to have drunkards in the the boys to whom I am writing, and I ask you again if you want to be one of them of course you don't.

Well, I have a plan for you that is just sun is to rise to-morrow morning. It never is worth knowing. Nover touch liquor in any form. That is the plan, and it is not only worth knowing, but it is worth putting in practice.

I know you don't drink now, and it seems to you as if you never would. But your temptation will come, and it probably will come in this way. You will find yourself some time, with a number of companious, and they will have a bottle of wine on the table. They will drink and offer it to you. They will regard it as a manly The mon were beaton, but it was a tempractice, and very likely they will look upon you as a milk-sop if you don't indulgo with thom. Then what will you do? Ah, what will you do? Will you say, "No, no, none of that stuff for me! I As the smoke of the fight rolls away or will you take the glass, with your own know a trick worth half a dozen of that? bounded admiration and respect of his imagistrate. We will be glad to be able and our citizens take a calm survey of common sense protesting, and your controls of friends; but that circle to stand by him through his term of the field of fight, there must be along and a feeling that you have damaged your with our disappointment that we had self, and then go on with a hot head and in the case of a man of more ambitious our support, nor are we writing in not better success, a feeling of deep a sulky soulthat at once begins to make a the case of a man of more ambitious our support. nor are we writing in not better success, a teeting of good apologies for itself and will keep doing an analysis disposition. From the denunciation of all the men who stood satisfaction with the definite progress all its life? Boys, do not become drank-

The Toronto Contest.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC WINS THE FIGHT.

Besten but not Yanquished" - Closing Scenes of the Campaign-A Great Meeting-"Hold the Fort

THE result of the municipal elections in Toronto last Monday was an unlooked forcement policy, had the support of the progressive moral reform workers; but, the ballots were cor .ted the result was as follows:

For Clarke, 7,951; For Rogers, 7,052; For Defoc, 2,019; Majority for Clarke, 890. The Fleming By-laws for the reduction

of liquor licenses were also defeated by smaller majorities. Notwithstanding all this, the general result of the election has council being made up largely of men thoroughly sound on the temperance question. We give below a list of the aldermen elect, putting in italies those who can be relied upon from a temper-

ance standpoint:

E. K. Dodds, W. Carlyle, Thos. Pells,
J. C. Swatt, W. H. Gibbs, R. J. Eleming,
Alfred Macdougall, J. McMillan, J. B.
Bousteud, H. Piper, J. Irwin, A. H. Gilbert, G. F. Frankland, John Hallam,
J. L. Morrison, J. Jones, F. E. Gulbraith,
P. Macdonald, J. Ritchie jr., C. L. Denison M. I. Woods, J. Baxter, J. Harrie,

the different candidates was certainly a characteristic of the late contost. Mr. Clarke undoubtedly received a large share; from a temperance standpoint, and part of which he would willingly have altogether temperance sentiment in the dispensed with. It was to a great extent Toronto municipal elections has made glaringly manifested in free open salcomatically as formible felt and soon that the itself so forcibly felt and seen that the friends of moral reform in our city cal to laud their candidate diagrased not have good cause to thank God, and take courage.

glaringly manifested in free open salouss, through the aid of which many in their zeal to laud their candidate diagrased not only themselves but the city, of which they claim to be "good citizens." Mr. Rogers, on the other hand, always contained a most intelligent, wall conducts. manded a most intelligent, well conducted class of supporters and hearers whose enthusiasm had its root in the good cause for which they fought, and was not stimuaddition to his strength from a reform some some serious set-back is received duction thought that the new proposal set-back is received duction thought that the new proposal set-back is received duction thought that the new proposal was going a little too fast, and that it our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election those feelings reached their cultimates of the control our friends for the irregular form and election thought that the new proposal was going a little too fast, and that it is too fast, and the control of the c and elation over their victory. It seemed Roger's workers in the Toronto mayor- to be so sudden and unexpected (in fact alty election were in THE CANADA so novel an experience just now) as to completely overwhelm them. Tremendous crowds surged around Mr. Clarke's and business was seriously retarded by committee rooms and the office of the Defeat is often the presage of a still leaving it, to a great extent, to take this fact. Now that the elections are paper which supported him so ardently and unscrupulously. Wild cheers shook the air as additional majorities were announced and the fact ascertained that Mr. Clarke was elected Mayor of Toronto.

The friends and supporters of Mr. Rogers had, in response to invitation, assembled in the Young Mon's Christian Association Hall, which was speedily crowded by an earnest, anxious, and en-As the various thusiastio audience. speakers ascended the platform they were received with loud demonstrations. Mr. Henry O'Brien occupied the chair and was supported W H. Howland, Mesers. S. Robertson, H. S. Howland, J. J. McLaron, J. T. Moore, J. H. McKendry, E Howitt, F. S. Sponce, A. M. Rice, Roys, Dr. Shaw, P. Mc F. McLeod, G. M. Milligan, and many other prominent

workers.

As the returns came in they were chalked on a large black board placed in a prominent position, and it soon became apparent to all, that the cause they loved so well, and for which many had labored so indefatigably, had not vanquislica its enemies The returns from different wards called forth cries of disapproval. During lutts in the arrival of returns the audience engaged in cornect conversation on the all absorbing question. porary defeat, the fight must go on. This seemed to be the keynote of the meeting. A determination to uphold the banner of temperance and to again bear it to victory was indelibly written on each man's countenance.

A cry of "Howland" brought every one to his feet, and as that gentleme mounted the platform he was receiv with deafening abouts of welcome. response to a general desire for a "speech" Mr. Howland said that whatever the re salt of the election might be he w

The Sounding Cry.

Church of God, awake, arise ! Liston to the widow's eries For him once so good and brave, Sleeping in a martyr's grave , Look upon her grief to day, And vote to morrow as you pray.

Church of God, awake, arise ! Say, what means those shricks and cries Ah, the dreadful din grows worse, Mingled now with blow and curse ! What is all this noise and strife i Tis the drunkard and his wife. Loved and petted, once was sho; Cursed and beaten new, you see. Stop this evil's world-wide away, By voting nence, as Christians pray.

Church of God, awake, arise!
The drunkard from the gutter cries,
Dying! of hunger and thirst for drink. Lo, he stands on hell's dark brink! Can we count the fearful cost? Soul and body, both are lost I Hopeless, he might not die to day, Had you voted as you pray.

Church of God, awake, arise ! Tis the voice of Conscience cries; Speaking firmly from your broast, Telling what is right and best; Whisporing, it will better pay, To vote forever as you pray.

Church of God, awake, arise ! Turn your face to the skies. United stand—Right'gainst Wrong— Raise the glad, triumphant song; Welcome in the glarious day, When Christians vote as Christians pray.

Reclaimed.

ental pattern receive each footfall. court. Sweet baby Nelly's arms en alone as we have seen her to-night circle her neck, while at her side kneel

moved. The mother's face is almost angelic in its loveliness; it is so earn- him, who had solemnly promised before est, true and pure. Yet it is inexpres- God to shield her from all life's sterner sibly sad. The large velvety eyes, filled conflicts. with unshed tears, contain a mute aping Her Heavenly Father for Divino stantly. The full import of his deed i. mamma their petition closes.

Suddenly Mabel looks up and asks, Still she does not move.

Oh, Harry Harcourt, if you could unconscious of her surroundings have heard those touching appeals for Her sensitive nature has received a affection from your child you surely shock from which it will require many ward course!

not. They will wander from its sacred spent the night in prayer at her side. pages to her husband. Where is he Now Evelyn opens her eyes and tries Now she recalls her happy past before and lovingly she watches the bowed sion of her husband.

While she is waiting for his return band is near her.

we will give her history :-ligent and influential farmer. Her him. He is filled with inexpressible mother was a refined and cultured woman. Both parents being carnest Christians, noble principles were installed in Evelyn's mind from infancy, and early in life she was led to the Saviour. Through the purifying influence of home she was taught to entertain high views of life's duties and responsibilities. From infancy she gave promise of extraordinary spiritual and intellectual development. She was course of studies in one of our best universities. When she delivered her graduating address it was so masterly, deep, and pure, the audience was held lawyer, the only son of the wealthy and aristocratic Judge Harcourt

Harry Harcourt was of noble disposition, genial, true-hearted and thor-

ance progressed rapidly. Friendship perance he can not look upon wine knew that Harold Swanton was an was soon replaced by love, and after a without a shudder, it so vividly recalls occasional visitor in the salcons, and brief ongagement, they assumed the time he gave that almost fatal that during the last few months his most secred of earthly thes -marriage

piness. Each day their affection for him to his dying day .- Mrs Nellis S. ouch other increased. Each desired to sacrifice his wishes for the gratification of the other. But as their thoughts were so nearly similar no occasion for such had been given, until the subject of having wine on the table had arisen. Harry having been accustomed to seeit if inclined, desired it. Evelyn was strictly temperate and considered it a drew a larger number than usual to the in to use or encourage the use of in toxicants. With Harry it was a matter of custom, with Evelyn it was a Evelyn's views Harry acquiesced in her Evelyn's views Harry acquiesced in her one which appealed to every man, wo wishes, and no wine was placed before man and child present. their guests

As years passed their love and confidence in each other became greater. Their sympathies, their interests, their very natures blonded. Through the influence of Evelyn's beauty of character, Harry's views on Christianity were changing. He felt it to be his duty, both for his children's sake and his own, to walk in the heavenly pathway. This he had almost resolved to do when a fatal step was taken. At an ovening gathering at the house of a friend, he yielded to the allurements of the winecup. Although from youth he had been accustomed to drinking wine if he desired, never before had he been tempted to taste more than a small It is a warm balmy evening in May, quantity. This evening a laten love The air, laden with the perfume of for it was aroused and he drank to exflowers, is borne through the richly coss. This was fatal to one of Harry's draped windows of a stately mansion. disposition; from this time he lost all There are marks of wealth in all its ar- command of himself, and was almost rangements. Velvety carpets of On constantly under the influence of wine.

Evelyn suffered untold anguish as Choicest bric-a-brac fill each nook, she saw her beloved husband return Valued paintings adorn the walls. In jovening after evening intoxicated. one of the apartments sits Evelyn Har- She was habitually reglected and left

We will return to her. Hark! she her other children, Earnest and Mabel. hears a footstep. A shudder of fear It is a picture none could look at un- passes over her. She throws herself upon her knees asking strength to meet

Evelyn advances toward her huspeal for human sympathy. This she hand. He is ashamed of his condition, will not sook. Even her children must and, fronzied with wine, strikes her a not know her sorrow. It would cast a sharp blow and she falls, apparently, shadow o'er their happy hearts. Ask lifeless at his feet. This sobers him inaid, she gently points them to the Sa-only too well realized. His grief is viour. Now hear their low words of pitiable to witness; he chafes her cold prayer ascend to Heaven. Asking hands, he presses burning kisses on her God's blessing to rest upon papa and marble brow, he calls her name, begging her to speak to him once more. Terrible "Man...a, does papa love us any more?" thought 'Has he taken the life of his "Hush, doar." "But he must not, for langel wife? Though he never prayed he never spends his evenings with us before, now he carnestly pleads that and tells us pretty stories as he used to her life may be spared him. At last she languidly opens her eyes, though

would have been stopped in your down- weeks to recover. For a long time death's angel hovers o'er her Harry It is the hour of midnight. The Harcon't seldom leaves her side. His great house is silent now. The ser-entire, ture is changed. He has made vants have long since retired. The peace with God, and since that terrible children sweetly sleep. All are at rest night he has never looked upon the but Evelyn; for her there is no repose. wine. To-night the crisis will be An open Bible is before her. She tries reached. If Evelyn is conscious when to keep her thoughts upon it, but can awaking, she will recover. Harry has

now! Will he come home as he has so to recall the past. At length it returns, frequently done of late-intoxicated? but it seems like a dream to her. Long the demon Intemperance took posses- head at her side. A great happiness pervades her heart, for her beloved hus-

"Harry," at last she faintly utters Evelyn was the daughter of an intel- as she extends her wasted hands to Evelyn, his wife, safo!

He clasps her to his bosom, and through blinding tears asks her forgiveness for the great wrong he did her. He also tells of his conversion and his solemn yow nover again to touch in toxicants

intellectual development. She was cheerfully suffer a thousandfold more whelming to those who almost for the carefully educated, completing her than I have suffered to have heard these first time gave it serious thought. precious words

covery is capid. She has bright hopes as he had loft it, and, going forward to to encourage her. Infe possesses new the platform, atood with bowed head traffic which no decent man defends t spellbound in admiration. None of beauties. Her husband's devotion is until the singing ceased. Then in a drink, and then vote to hierare a place that vast assembly was more impressed most touching to witness; his eyes lov- husky voice he said. "Friends, I have than Earry Harcourt, a rising young ingly follow her every movement. In come to ask for your forgiveness and such an atmosphere strength quickly your prayers. I had forgotten that I honest, and then vote to license a place FUVIVES.

Harry Harcourt is noted for his high Try as he would be could not forget Christian character. There is no chari-Hvelyn's loveliness of person and heauty fable enterprise he does not encourage can count on me for all my influence is robs the widows and orphana of their wind. Have a read to know or needed reform he does not support, worth and for generous pocuniary aid." cases of her; finally through a mutual He is an active temperance worker, and | Before those who listened had re-

ested in similar subjects, their acquaint long since he felt the blight of intem- of danger to his only son, but others blow to one dearer to him than life it-Now began a season of costatio hap- self. Its remembrance will cling to pride of his father and the idel of his Jenking.

Deacon White's Prayer Meeting.

DEACON WHITE was to lead the weekly prayer meeting, and, contrary to custom, he preferred not to announce ing it on his father's table, and of using the topic of the evening in advance. Curiosity, perhaps, as well as interest, place of prayer.

The singing was inspiring, the Scrip ure read was emmently practical, and matter of principle. Through respect to the subject proposed for consideration

> "As professing Christians, what is our duty in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors in our midst T'

"It is time this question was serionsly asked, and as seriously answered, said the good deacon. "On my way here I passed two saloons where beer and cider are sold openly, and where I have no doubt stronger liquors are sold more secretly. And, my friends, wo are responsible for this. There are fifty men and women here this evening, and fifty working with might and main against any local evil cannot fail of a good degroe of success. There are not all here who should be. Some are in the saloons; some, too, for whom mothers are praying. Ged pity those mothers, and forgive us who are in large measure responsible for their sorrow!

"We have allowed the sale of intoxi cating liquors in our midst. Yes, friends, we have allowed this sale, and we are verily guilty.'

Much more than this said the leader: each utterance a personal accusation of which he accepted his full share. He then offered an earnest prayer that all night be made to see their duty and have strength to perform it.

After singing a hymn there was an ominous silence, in which the ticking of the clock could be distinctly heard. At length this silence was broken by the pastor, who acknowledged his remissness and plodged himself to greater fidelity.

The next voice heard was that of a poor woman who sat in an obscure corner of the room, as though wishing to hope for my boy; f the saloons are closed. you, I have a right to shi
It has seemed to me sometimes that as well as your sorrows. God had forgotten us, and I came in here this evening to see if I could get expostulated Tom.

any help or comfort. I am thankful I husband (a." Asid came. I shall have faith now to keep on praying, and may God bless Deacon White for what he has said to us!"

forcibly presented, and declared their readiness to aid in any way possible the work of reform.

Then arose Mr. Swanton, a tall, dignified gentleman, whose utterances were always measured, and whose opinions were always positive. He was sorry to disagree with what seemed to be the provailing sentiment of the even ing, but he could not believe himself in any way responsible for the sale of intoxicating liquor, neither was he propared to go all lengths for its suppression and the sale of intoxicating liquor, neither was he propared to go all lengths for its suppression and food and clathing. Druk you say associating liquor, associating liquor, neither was he propared to go all lengths for its suppression and food and clathing. Druk you say associating liquor and solutions.

man came hurriedly into the chapel, and, after speaking to him for a moment, went as hurriedly out. Stopping for no apology, Mr. Swanton seized his hat, and, while a strange pallor overspread his face, left the room.

This, however, proved but a momen tary interruption to the meeting, which was prolonged beyond the usual time. Resolutions were passed and pledges given, so that Deacon White felt sure of support in any course of action he might undertake.

Enthusiasm had been aroused, and A lovely smile o erspreads the face of attention ca'led to an evil the magnit. Evelyn as she says: "Dear Harry, the tude of which, although but half conpast is already forgotten. I would prehended, seemed well-nigh over-

While singing the closing hymn Mr. After this occurrence Evelyn's re- Swanton entered the room as abruptly was bound to love my neighbor as my- | where he may be tought to mimble self A revelation has been made to Years have passed since the events me this evening. A forrow has come sition, genial, true-hearted and thoroughly upright. Yet he lacked one liere recorded took place. Evelyn is to me such as I would not have believe in the true manifered in the care of your near heart and over fall to my lot, and my and rote to heart a place which will come such as I would not have believe in the manifered in the care of your nearly countries.

Where his worse passions were remained in the true manifered in the care of your nearly countries. It is true to take care of your nearly countries and rote to heart a place which will countries have been opened. I say now your neighbor a log to the care of your neighbor as your neighbor a log to the care of your neighbor as your that the saloons in our midst must be

visits had become more frequent. The mother, there was, notwithstanding his brillian' talents, something of reckless | Soung wife of her non musical husband ness in his character, which made any excitoment poculiarly far mating.

How to happened was never really trial of strength, either in angry or wife had led home a recent purchase. good-natured contest, the young man was so severely injured that for a time he was thought to be dead. Happily, fellow," however, he soon rallied, and when the physician pronounced him in no immediate danger, Mr. Swanton returned to the chapel to acknowledge his newly nwakened convictions.

As the door closed behind him for the second time a low murmur ran round the room, the change in his feel ings was fully appreciated

He had said the saloons must be closed. It was voted unanimously by the fifty the church were induced to join in the recourse to law. The combined inget your ear purched when you est vit-fluence of the members of these tles with your knife. churches created a public sentiment which could not be resisted.

Deacon White's proyer meeting marked an epoch in the history of the town. Since then there has been greater activity in all departments of legitimate business There has been Hold Temperance Meetings every Sabbath a higher standard of morality, more consistent Christian living, and more entire consecration to the service of the choir.

TION SOCIETY

Hold Temperance Meetings every Sabbath aftermoon at the Temperance Hall, Temperance Street, at 3 octock. Addresses by reformed men and others. Good singing by the choir. the Lord.

Ohl for a Deacon White in every church to convince its members of the terrible fact that they are verily guilty in this matter of liquor selling - Mary Duinell Chellis, in National Temperance Advocate.

A Woman's Practical Argument.

"What brings you here, Mary?" said Truesdell to his wife, as she entered the

quor shop.
"It is very lonesome at home, and your business seldom allows you to be there." replied the nucek and resolute wife. "To! MOUNT LEBANON LODGE, No. 15. escape observation. "There will be me there is no company like yours, and as you cannot come to me, I must come to you, I have a right to share your pleasures

"But to come to such a place as this!

"No place can be improper where my husband is," said poor Mary. "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put sounder.

She took up the glass of agints which Others expressed themselves glad the shop keeper had just poured out for that so important a matter had been so her husband.

"Surely you are not going to drink that?" said Tom, in huge astenishment.
"Why not? You say that you drink to forgot sorrow, and surely I have sor

"Woman, woman, you are not going to give that stuff to the children" cried Tum, as she was passing the glass of

her husband to lead her home, and that night he prayed long and forvently that God would help him to broak an ovil hat and keep a newly formed but firm resolution.

His reformation was thorough, and "CENTRAL" UNION.

Mrs. Truesdell is now one of the happiest Monday Afternoon, 3 o'clock p. in., of women, and remembers with a melan-Association Hall Miss. F. S. Spence, the dram shop. - Selected.

Is it Right?

Is it right to build churches to save men, and at the same time license shops that destroy thom (Is it right to license a man to sell that

which will make a man drunk, and then punish the man for being drunk ! Is it right to heense a man to make

paupers and then tax sober men to take 137 Simcoo Street. - - TORONTO. care of them? Established 1881

teach virtue!

Is it right to incense a schools to vice, and then tex people for schools to teach virtue!

Is it right to derive a revenue out of a turn of mail.

Prospectusof this well known Preparatory hash will be sent to applicant a address by revenue out of a turn of mail.

where he may be trught to drink ! Is it right to teach your boy to be

Is it right to teach a boy to restrate his passions, and then rate to beense a place

Is it right to preach justice and charite closed. They must be closed, and you and then vote to becase a thing which

In it right for you to go to the polls and vote without having studied this question friend he obtained an introduction. uses every energy at his command to covered from their surprise Mr. Swam seriously and carefully a Casellon But Both being highly enlighted and inter-advance its cause. Though it has been ton was gone. He had not dreamed and

Hanler Gaullet.

BITS OF TINSEL.

"What's the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley I' asked a A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response,

"That is certainly the ugliest pug known outside of the saloon, but in a dog I ever saw," said a husband whose "Yos," said the lady, rapturously, "that is the beauty of the dear little

> They have some bright pupils in the Tyngsborough school At the examination the other day a boy was asked, "What are the warmth producing foods ?" His reply was, " Cayenno pepper and Jamaica ginger

> "George," she said, tenderly, "do you believe in the old saying, "out of sight, out of mind?'

"Well, no, not altogether," respondwho had met for prayer that they ed George, hesitatingly "For instance, "shall be closed." Absent members of take a boil on the back of one's neck."

John Henry had a guest at dinner crusade. This one church moved two the other day, and during a pause in other churches to a prayerful consideration the infant terrible tion of duty, and it was not long be spoke up, "I wish I was you." 'Do fore their purpose was accomplished. you, my little boy, and why do you There was not even the necessity of a wish you were me "Coe you don't

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JNO. DUNLOP, Sec., 198 Muter St.

West endchristian temperance

pared to go all lengths for its suppression. There should be caution and dission. There should be caution and dission, lest a mistaken zeal should be bring upon them some greater ovil.

At this point in his remarks a young inght he prayed long and forvently that the point in his remarks a young inght he prayed long and forvently that the prayed long and forvently the prayed long and forve

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(Continued from first page.)

always be with the people who was ted to keep Toronto in the place it had been The reason why he did not take part in the election was because he wanted to make the position of chief magistrate of Toronto as high and nuble as he could. Now that the election was over he had no hesitation in declaring his confidence in health of the he moral heart of the people, and this, their opponents could not kill. The reverse was but temporary and showed the weak places in their armour.

Mr. Howland's encouraging words were received with tremendous applause which proved how forcibly he had expressed the feelings and desires of the vast audience. By this time it was evident that Mr. Rogers was a beaten man.

6,000 yards loyely Brocade and Striped Evening and Silke for this sale, only 20 yard.

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Rogers was a beaten man.

Rogers was a boaten man.

Mr. Spence, in a vigorous speech pointed out that they had now a botter temperance council than ever before. It was not the first trial they had sustained in the city of Toronto. He did not call the non-election of Mr. Rogers a defeat. Amid prolonged cheers he continued, "to-night we will start the campaign and we will look forward to a prohibition Mayor for 1889. (Loud cheers.)

About this time Mr. Roger's entrance.

About this time Mr. Roger's entrance was announced by cries of "Here's Rogers" and the shout had a magnetic influence. If ever a defeated candidate had reason to be proud of his supporters, and their admiration and confidence in him, Mr. Rogers was that candidate. Words cannot express the intense feeling that pervaded the crowded assembly. Young and old rose to their feet, lustily cheering for the man who had have been also said that have the been seed that he have the seed that he have the been seed that he have the seed that he had th so bravely carried their banner, while ladies waved their handkerchiefs, adding to the animation of the scene. When quiet ensued, Mr. Howland again addressed the meeting. He wanted his hearers to mark the vast difference between them selves and their opponents. Last year, when defeated, their opponents put out their lights and went home. (Laughter.) Mr. Rogers, instead of slinking away, came down to face them all. This was the sort of stuff they had on their side to fight the battle. (Loud cheers.) They had suffered a portion of a defeat at the hands suffered a portion of a defeat at the hands of a combination of good and bad men—a combination they could not fight—as at the last election they had not been aided by all the good men of both parties. That would not continue long. Good men and bad men would no more stay together than oil and water. (Cheers and laughter.) would not continue long. Good men and bad men would no more stay together than oil and water. (Cheers and laughter.)
He would make no reflection on the coming mayor; but would judge him by his acts, and give him a fair trial.

Mr. Rogers, who was a good man and true, had lost the vote of the working men of this city. Mr. Rogers was their true friend.

He had been assisted by Mr. Rogers at city. Mr. Rogers was their true friend. He had been assisted by Mr. Rogers at the time of the Massey strike and also the street car strike, although he made no dis-play of having done so. Mr. Rogers had lost the workingmen's vote through false orice and they have slain a friend. May the Lord bless them and give them better sight next time.

Mr. Bogers, on rising, was again accorded a similarly flattering reception to that which he received on his arrival. It was several minutes before he was allowed an opportunity to speak. He said:- I want to thank you for this manifestation of your good-will. I would a thousand times rather be defeated in the company I am in, than be victorious with the other crowd. (Cheers.) Our opponents in this contest have been desperate. They have been ready to resort to anything in order to gain their ends. They have used every weapon possible. All this stuff you have seen of a disreputable character in the papers has been wrong. They have filled the air with coal dust to such an extent that there is no doubt the prople have been unable to see. (Loud laughter and applause.) The offers I made in this connection are still good. (Cheers.) I did not say a word that I did not mean, as far as my connection with the coal trade branch of the Board of Trade is concerned. As I said in the start I say now, I am willing to leave the whole matter to any committee of disinterested men to my whether there is anything at all in my business that is discreditable to me. As I asserted, we do not make on an ave. age of the year's business twenty-five cents a ton. As a guarantee of that statement I said I would donate to the charities of the city any sum that might be proved that I cleared above that amount. That offer is still open. I want to thank my supporters for their kindness and also the workers for what they have done. I have folt that this was not my fight as much as it was a fight for principle. (Loud cheers.) I regret the defeat more on account of the cause than in my own account. I feel that the defeat is owing largely, if not entirely, to the falsehoods and murepresentations that have been circulated. (Cheers.) Thanking you for your kindness, I wish you all a Happy New Year. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

After stirring addresses by J. J. Mc Laren, Rev. G. M. Milligan, and J. T. Moore, the audicuce tree on mase and any with deep feeling and energy the wellknown hymn, from which the battle cry we taken, "Hold the Fort." The effect was grand. The grand by me rolled forth, defeat, and as the last notes died away a lasting impression was note; and, in reply to the battle cry the answer was made, "By Thy Grace we will." The developy was sung at the request of Mr. Howland and the meeting then closed with I aid cheers for O'Brien, Spence, McLaren, Howland, Rogers and the Queen, each man and woman leaving the half with a Company, determination to do all in his power to assist in creating the demon liquor traffic, believing that

The smallest effort is not lost; Each wavelet on the ocean test Ains in the abb tide or the fow; Shok raindrop makes some flow ret blow. Each struggle leasess human woe.

BON MARCHE "THE

To say that the Bon Marcho has been busy since the commencement of the Great Bankrupt Stock Sale of Fancy Goods on Monday morning last would be drawing it very mild indeed, every department having been so crowded that we have found it impossible in numerous instances to give the careful attention to customers it is always our wish to do. With an immediate and considerable addition to our staff, however, we hope to overcome the difficulty.

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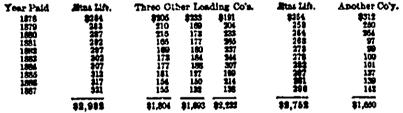
No company in the U.S. has made as regular and solid dividend paying progress, and increased its Annual Cash Dividence to policy-holders for so many years past, without a retrogrado stop, as the

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Head Office for Canada, 9 Toronto Street, cor. of Court Street, Toronto.

We invite attention to the following unequalled showing of increases in all four items of (i). Cash Dividends. (2) Assets to each \$100 of Liabilities. (3) Assets to each \$1,000 of Insurance; and (4) Gross Accumulated Funds:

YEAR Ending Jan. 1st.	PROFITS Paid on Policy No. 55,599.	ASSETS Per \$100 of Liabilities.	ASSETS Per \$1,000 of Insurance.	GROSS Accumulated Funds.
1878	\$11.32	\$115.88		224,141,125
1879	12 74 13.73	116.66 118.10	321	25,120,804 23,636,193
1880 1881	2.75	116.92	Şiş	26,403,140
1863 1863	15.88	119.32 120.18	\$107 321 431 313 314 319 341	27,055,884 28,102,888
1784	10.14	190.30	341	29,080,666
1885 1886	19.38 20.69	190,70 190,42	346 247	29,771,230 30,562,961
1887	22 07	190.37	947 963	31,545,930



Average of the Zina Life's footings, upon the \$20,000, same age and plan Average of the Other Feur Companies

Better Besults from the Etna's Management on similar policy in ten years Information as to the name and residence of the party holding the first four policies, and particulars of the plans of insurance recovereded by this Company, will be chearfully given to intending insurers by addressing

W. H. ORR & SONS, Managers.

Toronto, October 27th, 1887.

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lifting up ouch heart to something higher over the research Section over kill FY Programme at a recognition to the General overther Ceneral Class. To respection for the base is a sure superstitute profits.

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The experience of The Scentre Life Assurance Company, for the last ten years, shows that the deaths in the compat Mannenes Breach were Make They awayers FIVE PRECENT. IN LAVOUR OF THAT GLASS OVER Molerate Drinkers insured in the

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