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MORE OUTRAGES.

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE.

A filot at deorgetown Desperate Conduct of Anti-Scotts- Clubs and Rotten Eggs

proceeded before Magistrate Ruston, and swore out an information against McFadden charging him with shooting with intent to do bodily harm. The warrant was served on McFadden and he was placed under arrest, but sub-sequently released on bail. The Scott Act cases came up for trial the follow-\$100 and costs; William Pittman was convicted of two third offences and will have to serve out in gool the penalty of his illegal liquor selling; Elias Clark was convicted of third offence and an other charge against him still remains, Shilton neted on the other side

RUFFIANISM IN OXFORD.

Housebreaking and Assault.

On the evening of the 21st ult, Conknocked senseless and hadly beaten by an Anti-Scott Act man who holds a position as Justice of the Peace. Be-proved to the satisfaction of the court tween 12 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week Mr. Fish's house was mused his clerk, closed his place, and broken into by a mob of rowdies, evi-totally abandoned all attempts at illegal dently with murderous intent. Mr. liquor-solling The police magistrate ex Rish concealed himself and after a fruitless search for him his would-beassailants gave the matter up and went

The Greaville Outrages.

THE Leeds and Grenville Independent refers to the recent outrages in eastern Ontario in the following terms: "Farm eraville was the first place which was law.

aroused by the lawless acts of the evildoors among the adherents of the liminent Scott Act supporter was made to shake with dynamite. Owing to the attention, pressing on the constable of the tempera see people, and the evils brazen faced ranner. We suggest that brought forward as witnesses. This McFadden drew his revolver and fired of brutality, incender ism, and ought over their heads in the hopes of scaring not, however, be surprised if the state of divisor should be presented in the state. result, and his life being in imminent of affairs should be reversed. Some of danger he fired into the crowd but our temperance men are getting "mad," without hitting any of them, and and a little more of such acts of incen without hitting any of them, and diarism may open up a terrible harvest and costs. Mrs. Baldwin of I then escaped into a house near by. of reprisals upon the taverns, saloons has been fined \$50 and costs. The mob fell back, and Bennett at once and hotels of this county that will strike the country with surprise. We trust the day will not come and advise a quiet forbearance and stern adherence to the regular course of law. From what we can learn there is a bomb-shell going to explode in the county that will clear out some of the ing day before Police Magistrate worst characters and send some men Young. William McLean was fined to spend the balance of their days in worst characters and send some men penitchtiary

The Renfrew Incendiarism.

dismissed, and that against Jackson strayed Notwithstanding the disaster James Horseman and Edward Horse dismissed, and that against Jackson returned. Later in the day Messrs Ruston and Kennedy, J. P's., tried the charge made by Bennett against Mc-Fadden and promptly dismissed the belief, and it is the public opinion, beyond case. During the riot some very rough work went on. Inspector Brothers incendiary origin, and that by burning memorialized the Ontario Parliament; was struck on the head with a loaded down the Mercury office it was hoped to not to grant money in aid of Scott upon as a disgrace by all order-loving a special constable. The loss on the should run the other parts of the Band of Hope. citizens. Mr. Elgin Schoff, Toronto, building, plant and stock will be about Province. prosecuted in the Scott Act cases and 83,000, on which there was only an inalso defended Mr. McFadden Mr expressed at this outrage and people are surance of \$700 General indignation is asking one another, who is safe from similar cowardly attacks? Just before taking the train for Almonte, whonce we we were told that \$600 had already been deposited to our credit in the bank by the temperance people of Renfrew and neigh-

At a recent trial at which a large number of witnesses were summoned, it was that the defendant, who was formerly engaged in the liquor business, had dis-

the town of Pombroke

Ontario County Cases

THE charges against Port Perry cense system, and the house of a pro- hotel keepers, which had been in also ance for some time, have been tried at lows . The first of a series of prose OUR AMERICAN COUSINS HARD AT premature action of the detective, there Whitby. The cases were characterized cutions which it is intended to carry was a miscarriage of justice. Then by a frightful amount of hard swearing, on for the enforcement of the Scott Irish Creek and Easton's Corners were a lot of bar-leasing being brought to Act, was before Stipendiary Theall at ablaze with the fire fiend and excite light, and other similar tricks of the Court House, Tuesday afternoon, presenting Secretics Panishne, Lan-prest. ment One of the miscreants is now trade being freely exposed. Mesers H Vantassal the party charged with undergoing 20 years, a second 17 years Parks, Broad, Glover, Curson, Lindsay, selling liquor in violation of the law. and a third will be sentenced to day. Doncaster, were each fined \$50 and was represented by T. C. Shreve, Q.C., Meanwhile many of the temperance costs, two fines being imposed on the for the defence, R. G. Menroc, B. A. Ox Thursday evening of last week men in that section of the country last named offender. In referring to conducting the prosecution. We never Inspector Brothers, of Halton county, have taken full precaution to protect these cases the Whithy Chronicle says, remember to have seen so much gen the county constable Mc. Then came the distur. From reading the evidence people will eval interest taken in a matter of accompanied by county constable Mc themselves. Then came the discut riom reading the estation people and themselves. There were about bances at Kemptville with the result be able to form an idea of the class of this kind before. There were about Fadden went to Georgetown to serve of heavy fines upon several of the missure papers on some notorious Scott creants. Dr. Ferguson, M. P., has locality. Out of some fifteen cases fully one half of whom were ladies, Act violators. The two mon went to been the eccipient of several letters of Clarke's hotel, but failing to find anyone there, they crossed the road to Bennett's hotel and arrested William McLean, who was subsequently released on bail. They then returned to Clarko's and being still refused admiss. The two mon went to been the eccipient of several letters of there was not a single defendant, nor who wished by their presence to show there a witness to the defence, who their sympathy with the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the efforts of November. The bad conduct of these liquor in this town. Judgment was are all anonymous of course. The Rev. In the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the Sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts of the temperance body, which is ender to enforce the sunday closing law in the efforts Clarko's and being still refused admission they forced the door and served summonses on George Gibbs and William Pittman, and arrested W. T. Jackson. After some delay Jackson was also bailed to appear, and immediately on his release from custody a distely on his release from custody a his dismissal from the pulpit on pain diately on his release from custody a his dismissal from the pulpit on pain country may declare for prohibition. tors, and a fine of fifty dollars and mob was organized for the purpose of the destruction of the Church by Nothing places as strong an argument costs, imposed upon the defendant mob was organized for the purpose of the destruction of the Church by attacking the constable and inspector. Fifty or more of the lowest roughs of the town gathered together armed with fence pickets and other weapons and led by the notorious Bob Bennett, who l has been before the police magistrate brains are so guided by their atomicles of such cases to Whitby. We are bad disgusted all present, and was a direct in connection with cases of Scott Act that they do not think at all Where enough down here without the corviolation over 20 times. The crowd the end is we do not predict. So far rupting influences of a hundred false. Another noticeable feature was the
was warned to desixt, but they paid no the constables the law and order has been on the side ouths taken in the most reckless and fact of boys and mere lads being

A Second Offense.

In Renfrew county, last week, John and costs. Mrs. Baldwin of Pembroke served.

A New President.

THE Toronto W.C.T.U., on Monday afternoon last, elected Mrs. John Shaw as President instead of Mrs. McDonell, who resigned her position on account of holding at the same time that of President of the District Union

London Law Breakers.

Two Toronto liquor detectives have been at work in London, and secured. WE referred last week to the rascally incendiarism at Renfrow, by which the office of the Mercury was completely destroyed. Notwithstanding the disaster of the conviction of illicit liquor-seilers as follows. James Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Kennedy, Sam Grigg, Jas McMurtin, James Horseman and Edward Horse (Macdonald, Charles (Macdona each and the other, \$40 ach.

Advice for the Government.

THE Waterloo County Council has

The Scott Act and Crime.

In a recent able address at Strathroy, Rev W W Sheppard gave the following facts in proof of his stateare usuing this number of the Mercury, ments that the Scott Act was effective in the lessening of crime: "Committed to St. Thomas gaol, 208 in 1885, 126 borhood, as an expression of their sym- in 1886, 171 in 1887, 156 in 1885, 97 pathy with us, and that lists were being in 1886, 121 in 1887. Committed for stable J. W. Fish was serving papers circulated in Pembroko and Amprior drunkenness and disorderly conduct, on witnesses in a Scott Act assest also. At the moment we can only hank 57 in 1885, 30 in 1886, 25 in 1887. Otterville. He was savagely attacked, the friends for their kind intention. Before Police Magistrate for drunken-Before Police Magistrate for drunken | the success they deserve. ness and disorderly conduct, 248 in 1885, 141 in 1886, and 105 in 1887."

A Batch in Bruce

Alexander Hudson was convicted some Kaske, Pinkerton, second offence, 8100, time ago by Police Magnetrate Mitchell of Win. Mason, Enniskillen, 850 James a third offence, and sentenced to serve a term in the country gaol. The conviction was appealed against but the magnetrates decision has been sustained and Mr. Hudson must go to gaol imless he keeps limiself out of reach of the others of the other of the

The Law in Digby, N.S.

THE Digby Conrier reports some Scott Act enforcement work as fol-

community, and proves if nothing else does, the necessity of the steps which are being taken.

The second of this series of cases Barnet of Stewartville was fined \$100 was tried yesterday, and judgment re-

The Usual Pine.

John Lacroix, of Sarnia, has paid \$50 and costs to the Scott Act enforcement fund.

Two More Victims.

Some days ago Mr J C Morrow, Lowe and paid \$50 each and costs for years and six months in jail. violation of the law.

payment of the Scott Act fine M Halpin and J. Claucy have each been fined \$100 and costs, and P. N. Donough \$50 and costs.

A Band of Workers

MESSES. Irish, Ireda.e and Smith, whip handle and stunned, but not combarrass, if not totally extinguish the seriously injured Rev. Mr. Davy was hit with an egg, a kind of missile which hit with an egg, a kind of missile which recate, and to "pay out" the Jumer Waterloo, but the Revival Bands, have had a very such that the recate, and to "pay out" the Jumer Waterloo Municipal Legislators think cessful series of meetings at Flesherseemed to be very popular with the Scott Act, as Secretary of the County Al they have a right to instruct the ton, where they have roused public rowdies. The whole affair is looked liance, and on behalf of law and order, as Ontario Government as to how they sentiment and established an effective

A Concert Coming.

THE Toronto Y's have announced a concert for February 16th, in Association Hall A strong committee is in charge of arrangements, and lias prepared a very good programme. Mr. W H. Howland will preside, and some of the best known vocalists of Toronto have been secured for the occasion. The proceeds will be devoted to the Hendquarter's Fund We wish them

Poor Friendless Traffic.

THE Scottish Reformer, published at Glasgow, and in a recent article. "How A CORRESTONDENT from Bruce county the liquor traffic is kicked and cuffed on cordially endursed the White Cross work of liquor-solling. The police magistrate excells us that inspector irving recently all hands, and meekly submits. Here is the W.C.T.U., and adopted the following pressed his personal gratification at the had up a batch of Scott Act cases, at another slap in the face, aggravated by outspoken resolution. Resolved. That in success which the law had achieved in Walkerton, before Police Magistrate Van the fact that it is not the first time it has our opinion, society is unjust to women, in atone, with the following results. James been given from the same quarter. No that it discriminates in the weight of its

SOUTH OF THE LINE.

WORK.

ers -- Intranchising Ladies -- Enacting Prohibition - And Generally Doing

Mone than hity new branches of the W. C. T. U., have been organized in Now York State since the State Union met in

Since vigorous steps have abeen taken to enforce the Sunday closing law in Philadelphia arrests for drunkenness on

Hon Franklynd Ellowland, of New Bedford, has introduced a municipal Women's Suffrage Bill in the Massachuactta legislature

At Semeract, Mame, a few days ago, fines were imposed on would-be rum sellers to the extent of \$2,063, and two of the offenders were sent to gaol.

Professor Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, the new chairman of the National Prohibition Party's executive committee, is making a tour of the Eastern States and meeting everywhere with a remarkably cordial

Miss isabel Howland, of Sherwood, Cayuga county, New York, a graduate of of brutality, incendir tism, and ought in future such cases be heard in Algoma, shows a bad state of things in our Cornell University has been appointed secretary of the Association for the advancement of Women. Her address is 1510 North 12th street, Philadelphia.

> Governor Laraboe, of Ohio, in his inaugural address delivered a short timesince reported much progress made in prohibi-tion enforcement. He also strongly re-commended the experiment of granting municipal suffrage to women.

A despatch from Wichita, Kansas, says that on the 9th inst., seven prisoners were found guilty of violations of the proof the North American Hotel, and H. hibitory law and sentenced to terms of Course, of the Commercial Hotel, in imprisonment. One, Mike Donnelly, was Fergus, were before Police Magistrate fined \$2,600, which is and given two

> A good deal of interest has lately conby declaring itself in favor of the proposal.

> Fifty-four counties and eleven towns and cities of Missouri have carried Local tiption. This makes a large majority of the whole State. The law has been before the Courte and the Supreme Court of Justico decided in its favor Our Missouri friends are jubilant.

> Mrs. Cloveland, the Presidents wife, gave her first great reception of the season at the executive mansion in Washington, on Saturday, January 7. This gathering was one of the most successful ever held in the capital Nearly 4,000 people were present, and Mrs. Cleveland is to be congratulated on the fact that while everything was provided that could minister to the comfort of her guests no intoxicating liquor of any kind was to be

> Pennsylvania State Temperance Union held its 21st annual meeting, at Philadelphia a few days ago. A report was recorred of the past veir's work which was very encouraging and there was much enthusiasm over the success and prospects of the organization Judge Black was reelected president, and Rev. C. D. Bab cock, secretary.

The Georgian M. E, at a recent session

W. C. T. U.

Wide and noble is thy mission, O'er the land we love so well, May thy hopes reap glad fruition, As the years thy struggles tell. Ne'er forsake thy high position. Safe within God's presence dwell.

Christian woman, art thou sleeping, Hast not waked to watch and pray? Riso, for 'tis thy Master spoaking, In my vinoyard work to day, Suro roward is thino; True, thou'rt week, but I will strongthen, I will all thy atops attend. Always trust though shadows lengthen, Naught can harm whom I defend.

There are breaking hearts to cherish, Erring ones to guide anow, Many souls that olso night pensh, Pure shall be if thou art true. Earnest hearts will find each duty Rich in blessings, clothed in beauty. After sowing comoth resping, Not through ease are harvests won : Ceaseless toil, not idle sleeping Ever brings His sweet "Well done.

Unto Him who ever liveth, Noting well our smallest needs, ls our prayer; Only He the Vict'ry giveth, Now we'll follow where He leads.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

A Sensible Judge.

THERE was some trouble the other day with a jury at Garden City, Kansas. The case was one in which two men were charged with selling liquor in violation of the law. The evidence against them was overwholming, but the case went to a jury, and two of the jury who had evidently been tampered with hung out against conviction. They were stubborn, their fellows could not induce them to act with any reason, and the jury had to report itself in the court again. The case was very clear, and the judge quietly gave the twelve men fresh instructions, and then informed them that he would have the stubborn jurors who were evidently endeavoring to defeat the law in- limity of expression on the part of every dicted for perjury, in case of their further persistance in evident effort to defeat the ends of justice. A verdict in accor- adherence to principle at all times. The dance with the facts was immediately re-

Why Is It?

Ir is strange to find a progressive government like that of the United States hanging back when invited to co operate with more conservative countries in joint the enemy by compromise in some shape legislation to prevent the indiscriminate sale of intoxicating drink. The statement is made in The Scotlish Temperance League Journal for January 27th that

ad in London respecting the trade in arms, amunition, alcohol, and dynamite in the Western Pacific, Sir J. B. Thurston, Assistant High Commissioner of the Pacific, called attention to the matter in 1884, and in a despatch to Lord Derby, Colonial Sec-retary, declared that the sale of such articles was a discredit and a disgrace to civiliza-tion. He suggested that the sale of these things should be suppressed in the Western ington. The Russian Government and the employ sound discretion in such traffic. Lord Salisbury's attention was again called

Anything for Money.

THE Hotel World (liquor organ), bitterly denounces prohibition as a miserable the following terms:

'The ostalogue and extent or rime has increased. Bad men have engaged in the illegal but profitable traffic, whilst honorable men have been driven out. Rot gut is sold in all the miserable hovels, porvelain eggs, walking-sticks, and other such contri-

The second secon

On the next page the same journal compensation for discarded whisky men. and rather gives away are previously strong position, by saying

"After thorough and careful study of the question of prohibition, no liberal minded person can come to any other conclusion than that compensation is the only fair and equitable may of settling this much voxed

If we put the two positions together, we can naly reconcile them by assuming that our good friends believe prohibition sults and criminal character, provided stances that surely tell their own tale in branks. they are well paid for doing w

Our Last Victory.

M. E. REKYOWA

WE march with heads uplifted And banners waving high, For victory on victory Hath brought our triumph nigh. Scarce hath the amoke of battle Ascended from the plain, When shouts along the hill-tops Proclaim another gain

And ranks that once were feeble To meet the mighty foe, Are reinferced by thousands: To lay the monster low. Shall we not, in contentment, Lift hearts of perfect trust, O'er flowing with thanksgiving, To Him whose cause is just !

And when the call to battle Comes ringing down the plain, Our hearts shall losp with gladness, To catch the joyous strain. For well we know that battle Moans victory for the right And well we know the Captain Who leads us in the fight.

Come on, ye foes of manhood ? Our Leader we can trust To grand the dire oppressors-As they would grind-to dust To broak the clanging shackles And set the bondmon free. And reign o'er all, triumpliant With ondloss jubileo.

Unfurl the temperance banner And fling it to the breeze, For Prohibition's coming We hear it in the trees; And o'er the latest victory The latest song we'll sing, And praise with loud hosannas Our Leader and our King

-N. Y. Pioneer

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Is listening to the various commendatory speeches that have been made on the life and work of the late Rev. John Smith, I have been struck with the unanspeaker as regards the sturdy character of this deceased clergyman, and his strong question with him in every matter in which he engaged, seemed to be, "Is it right, and if so, then it was no compromiss whatever." He took very little stock in the attitude assumed by some engaged in social and moral reform, who are constantly giving way to or other.

THE question of reform of any kind A correspondence was recently publish. principle is right, why should there be any giving way from it ! No one can be engaged in work of a moral or reformatory character without recognizing the frequent temptation to allow expediency to control one's expressions and work, case of weakening, and simply taking become of the feet that does the charmand attractiveness of the sur- cause crime, especially such as assaults, atops backward that have to be regained, Pacific by initial agreement, and a circular was accordingly addressed by Earl Granville and that represents just so much addito the British representatives at Paris, Rome, tronal energy and work before getting up Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Wash to the point that had been previously at tional energy and work before getting up to the point that had been previously attained. This was the history of the Governments of Germany, Austria, and France replied, consenting to enter into the proposed agreement, but the Government of the United States intimated they did not feel entirely prepared to join it, but would compromise, compromise, in every shape feel entirely prepared to join it, but would be shaped to be shaped to the compromise of the compromise o and form as suggested; but there would have been no freedom from slavery toto the subject last year, and it was suggested that the United States should again be day if it had not been for the sturdiness of those Abolitionists, who could not see that it was right and proper to budge a single inch.

fallacy, denounces these who advocate it a naid in considering the history of the Mr. Hor does business in the State of where and it all times. fallacy, denounces these who advocate it mind in considering the history of the saturation as "miserable reproduces," vipors and Temperance Reform, and osponally not-lows as well as in Nebraska. In the But what evidence, I hear one of my as "miserable reproduces," vipors and describes its results in ing the attention that is given to that former Prohibition is the law of the land, prove that the Acr has been so great an the following terms:

"bugalson, High Lacense, at the present Liston to what he says. "We have had advocated to the land, prove that the Acr has been so great an the following terms: deal about this, and not a few who rank lows, both before it had Prohibition and Canada has for years had local option amongst the friends of temperance are since, and average and positively that there extend off by its apparent glittering hones is resultifle satisfaction in doing honores consumption of liquor, until now, that we indust the first state was "And be concluded have set among under Scott Act, and willing to give it up for the sake of those fits. This infection spreads to Canada, in that State note" And be concludes have till counties under Scott Act, and delay in obtaining absolute probibition, comes out in milder tones, pleading for setting this up as a step in this direction. experience here previous to High License little over one-tenth as much as Great We know the old argument, of course, that "half the loaf is better than none." We doubt the consiste say of this argu- traffic, and for men interested as well as ment under any circumstances; but so people, that there u."

Time will not permit here the details interesting document, the open confee to be really an infamous outrage, but they from every point, but just at our hand sion of Peter R. Her, of the Willow are willing to accept it with all its ovil re- we have some striking and recent in Springs Distilling Company, Omana, Nethe plainest terms.

Hinti Incense, of course, is advocated by the friends of temperance as a temperance measure. If it is acceptable to perance measure. If it is acceptable to Sons time ago, W. H. Howland, Essler tion went down to 11 gallons; Nova temperance people, it can hardly be excisated a little pamphlet with the above Soutia, with still more Scott Act, drank pocted to most with a like reception from heading, and from it we make the follow only 1] gallona; and Prince Edward Is-the liquor sellers. On the other hand, if ling forcible extracts, making in them a land, in the whole of which the Scott Act liquor sellers say High License is a good slight alteration for which we have Mr to in force, has a per capita consumption thing for thom, (and the know whether Howland's full sanction .it is or not), then it cannot be a good thing for temperance. Within the past lawyers, clergynen, gentlemen at large, would approximate that of our neighbors work or ten days, a letter from Mr. Peter of luxurious and refined habits, and occa- in the United States of America. I am E. Her, President of the Willow Springs people so-called, are pleased to express numerous counties (3I in all) in Ontario themselves very contemptuously of the retail. Act within the last two years, has made light of day. This letter is valuable, not sale of liquor, common called the Scott still further reduction in the sale of liquor. of a large company, extensively interest ed in the fullest disposal of his "wares," but likewize (as is the case with any come thirst for information, and they one and with so much trouble and care all loudly proclaim their discoveries to all. We temperate prophe do not need the minor institution dealing with the minor institutions in the same line of business, and thus feeling their pulse as honest men, but after whiskey, in buttles, in as countries, and december of the minor institutions in the same line of business, and thus feeling their pulse as honest men, but after whiskey, in buttles, in its countries, and december interfere with speaking evidence really of the trade of bars, drunken men, and in all sorts of the individual freedom of any man to iman entire State), he may be said to be the out-of-the-way places.

brasks In this State the license fee is they have heard one thousand dollars (81,000) for any kind of saloon. Nobrasks was the first and it is to be said in favor of such places, however, well sate fied with the Scott Act State to adopt High License, largely be that they not only never deny to the en and the people need not mind the taverncause of the influence lent to the move quiring stranger any measure of perfectly gathered evidence of my worshipful ment at that time by the late John B. disinterested information in the matter, friends. "Right, says the father, in the but that they encourage the presence in Scott Act town, "no man can now logally Finch in 1881. No one can say that the their hostelries of local gentleman who make my son drank and ruin him, and if move has not had a fair trial in that disinterestedly spend a great portion of he tries to do it illegally, we will eatch State. As is the case with High License their valuable time in the apparently un thim and jug him for it, if at almost any point, the first effect of the profitable task of enhyltening strange him otherwise. It is good for me to know law was unfavorable to the trade; the as to the localities and quantities of the any men in my town to run my boy and secondary effect was most damaging to various receptacles, glass, stone and hu compel me to sit helplessly by and see the the cause of temperance and helpful to man, in which liquor is to be found in wrong done. It is a good thing, most the trade; and it was because of his their regions. knowing these circumstances, that so able much time in enumerating the drunken keeper. and conscientious an advocate as the late man or men, whom they may see passing. Now I want to say extrestly to my Mr. Finch quickly acknowledged that his their homes or stores in the day-time, temperalize friends, believe in the work advocacy of High Licenso had been "the great in adding the same up in the evening pourare doing, and have patience. Don't great mistake of his life," and he emphasished great gratification, into great believe in my worshipful friends, nor in stating their results to the their evidence, nor in the sources from its mountered it. ically repudiated it.

which they have been propounded. This the sale of liquor; flagrant perjury is the their best (or their worst) very soon, is the pith of this celebrated confession - | continuous result of the attempt to pre | Now is the time to test the mettle of our First. "High License has not hurt our business, but, on the contrary, has been great benefit to it as well as to the people gonerally." We can understand Mr. lier's estimation of the benefits to the people generally by his first sentence, that they have done all in their power to discourage the enforcement of the law.

While having great respect for these than the liquer business, in worshipful gentlemen, I humbly thought Chief Justice Armour on Prohibition. plain terms, it has been the means of the that something might also be found out increase of the sales of intexicating li-quers. Second. "High License acts as a "Diogeneses," and I, too, set out on a bar against Prohibition It is especially search which should not be limited to the the Grand Jury, Chief Justice Armour always involves a principle, and if that cense goes towards supporting the schools, thereby relieving the citizens and farmers the operations of the Act. of just so much tax that they would otherwise have to pay, and is therefore especi- pority of people whom I met in Scott Art ally beneficial to the poor and laboring counties agreed on several points—lat. liquor classes." Here is one of the insidious influences of High License It blinds the it was partly enforced it had destroyed leads to because of the fact that sufficient money roundings of the licensed saloen. 3rd, that it had almost completely put an end to the citizens treasury to pertact the treating system. In these various haps, as they may think, relieve them of ways the law was of great service. Young the payment of taxes. Third. "I have men and boys were no longer drawn by an extensive acquaintance through this the social attractions which made the State, and believe, if it were put to a licensed saloon a temptation. The very inconvenience and discredit attendant vote of the liquor sellers and saloon men upon purchasing had largely lessened the whether it should be "High License," salo of liquor.

time. Our American friends hear a good a great deal of business in the State of so clearly that it must convince

MY WORSHIPFUL FRIENDS.

Sour time ago, W. H. Howland, Each,

alone as the expression of one at the head in this Dominion in this Dominion.

Act, now the law in many municipalities in Ontario. Oh, cruel figures 'merciles alone as the expression of one at the head in this Dominion.

Is quoting from this letter, let it be re- Act is not in operation, though they is worth two in the bush numbered that it was not written for the public eye, but as containing suggestions are therefore not given to comparisons. The vote in the House of Commons simply stated the value of the Act as a public eye, but as containing suggestions are therefore not given to comparisons, to the liquor dealers of the State of No-but merely to prolific mention of what

Class before mentioned.

According to the reports thus compiled, the strongest attacks upon sont to him, and he gives his reply, an awering the questions in the order in awering the questions in the order in the o

failure. They do not add, these worshipful gentlemen, that in their so called results country and our homes. Help us, dear

key receptacles, but should embrace other

I found on inquiry that the great ma-

"No License," or "Low License," they With regard to perjury a common obwould almost unanimously be for "High almost always persury in the ordinary courts of towns and cities under license." An important point is brought out by There is perjury in nearly every liquor Mr. Her when he commences to contrast case, and there always has been. It is the effects of High License with those of neither a new a feature in Scott Act countries of High License with those of the port of the por Such thoughts as these occur to one's said that Prohibition does not prohibit." secompaniment of the liquor traffic overs-

amongst the friends of temperance are since, and are an any positively that there. Acts on her statute books, and these have and now and mon we have some one in his letter by saying, "In all my experi- much other territory under parish profitou, temperance ranks, impatient at the case of ten years in lows before the bition, we consume less liquor than at y temperance movement, and twenty years nation in the world, not one third as

vinces. The last Government roturns, Witer has been the history of the High viewed, and wherever it has been tried; 1886, show that British Columbia, run-License move where it has been tried? but enough to-day, as suggested by this ridden, consumes 7% gallons per head; Time will not mermus here the details interesting document, the open confee Ontario, which had only one county under the Scott Act before last year, consumed 47 gallons . Quebec, largely under parish prohibition, had a record of only \$1 gal-lons; Manitoha and the Northwest Territories, the latter under statutory pro-

hibition, 21 gallons . in New Brunswick, with the Scott Act working in ton out of eighteen countres and cities, the consumpthe Scott Act from our statute books and Many worshipfut gentlemen, judges, in two years our consumption of liquor lawyers, clergymen, gentlemen at large, would approximate that of our neighbors in this Dominton blue book how could you so ruthle sly This remarkable Act has had the effect annihilate the cyclence gatheren by my of developing in these gentlemen a great worshipful friends from the hotel-keepers

port liquor from outside for his own conan entire State), he may be said to be the mouthproce of the whole liquor trade of discovery of such things animated them tion will be much before that prohibited at least, this one State.

Strange to say, no such desire for the sumption. We quite agree that prohibited them tion will be much before this will be much before this Act came into existence. Nor quietly hold on to that which we do those gentlemen show any desire to to be good, until we have that which we find out similar things where the Scott know to be better, "A bird in the hand

> bers of Parliamer. the majority of whom worshipful friends, to do away with that These local gentlemen evidently spend time honored privilege of the tavern-

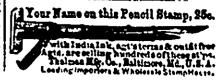
confiding traveller of the worshipful which they collect it. Let them be be-class before mentioned. heved-in the taverns. Stand by the

vent the sale, and the Act is a complete men, our christian workers. Our cause is God's causo. Our battle is a battle for suffering and an cursed humanity, for our

A short time ago, at the High Court of Welland, in reply to the presentment of made some very strong statements in reference to the question of Prohibition. From the Welland Tribune we take the following statement of what he said regarding the excessive use of intexicating It it does not directly cause crime it

leads to a condition of society that does wife-beatings and the like Some people become more quiet and sodate when undor the influence of liquor. This is often the case with English and Scotch people, more so with the Gormans But give an Inshinan whiskey and he too often wants to hit every head he sees in the way. The effects of drink upon man are deteriorating, both physically and morally. Physically because it makes him less able to work, as witness the state of a nish after he has been on a spree. It also debases the minu. At first a man is ashamed of having been drunk, each succeeding drunk he is less so, and finally he becomes rather proud of it. His mind is thus left in a condition to commit crime he would not otherwise think of, But idleness is roally the principal cause of crine A non anvilling to work won gets to want nomey, and too often atsals laquor also destroys the power to work, and thus, bring about a similarly imporerished condition, excites to erine My pathway through life has been strown with the gravestones of men fallen vietims to intoxicating liquor-mans of their men able, intollectual, ornaments to sowho cannot stop at that. The question of prohibitory legislation is one upon which man differ. Some would prevent men druking by law. Personally his landship would jacor any legislation to and since, I believe that High Learner is Britain. In Canada we drink less than 35 and one of the quantest laws for the liquor gallons of wine, boor and spirits, while and for men interveled as well as drink nearly 13 gallons per head, and in this common was that the most effect that this opinion was that the most effect that the prohas it really any history or facts that will something further to say on this question inversoration of the measure of the adopaupport it?

At another time the writer may have
Further, the quantity drunk is in the hibits the manufacture and importation.
This would take away the another time of local union in the measure of the adoplong enough to see an end put to the drink etcl."



HALTON!

THE Scott Act has never been repealed. AWAKE! Awake the long roll beats It was enacted by the Dominion Parks | Soldiers muster on the streets mont in 1878, and before the close of the At last is heard the expected cry, same year had been adopted by three con | Defend your hearths and homes, or die stituencies in the Maritimo Provinces. In May of the following year Lambton, Ont., Make hasto! there is no time to pause, came into line, in the minth campaign, Grass the sword !-- defend the cause and adopted the Act by a fair majority. Of Holy God and native land . This victory, however, was not perman- loin the King's devoted hand ont, the Courts declaring the election void, because a Provincial election had been held on the same day. Twelve vic , Falter not the drums are beating. tories were won before the record was. Our cherished level ones are retreating. broken on September 11th by a defeat in Mogantic, Quebec In Hamilton, Ont., In plaintive, pleating, earnest tones was tought the twenty third contest, on April 13th - 81, and we were detented. - (Behold - the fee his legions bringing)

faced the music. The Scott Act was then Men of honor I rise in might untried. It was to a large extent on ax ! Fight for God for home and right." permental measure. The great benefits which it has since conterred on the The day is past for talk and scheming country had not been placed on record, For party issues, idle dreaming, The community was in a condition of un. The fee is at our very deers." certainty. But sound principle and a Live or die the choice is yours desire for something better than the licens. ing system, triumphed lialton adopted the Scott Act by a majority of 81, and it went into operation on May 1, 1862.

the Scott Act was a large falling off in the criminal record of the county There was some difficulty in securing thorough enforcement of the law on account of legal technicality a that were thrown in its way, but the energy of our friends The lear of Jubilee -The Bondage of Sinsurmounced all these, and the Scott Act became so pronounced a success that the friends of the liquor-traffic were driven to undertake a repeal contest as the only hope of preventing the crushing out of Great Britain recently sent out a New their cause.

The second fight was a very bitter one. The vote polled was much larger than that in the first contest All that the 1887, the year of Jubilee, has come and liquor traffic could do—was done. Money, gone. It was the Jubilee—the 50th year in its interest, was poured in from out- of our Queen's reign. May God add n its interest, was poured in the suits of the suits places,—the colebrated Mr E. King Dodds was sent up from Toronto to conduct the campaign,—misrepresentation at her right hand to comfort her with the of the Act's working was made, - every consolation which He slone can give ! thing that ingenuity could devise to in | fluonce votes was brought into play. But, tember 9, 1884, the repeal movement was to the captive, and restoration of their indefeated, and the Scott Act sustained by horitance to those who, from any cause, had lost it. It was God's "accuptable a majority of 180.

Three years more have gone by. The progress of Halton, materially and morally, has been unchecked To-day, the mointed me to preach glad tidings to the people are as sound as ever in their determination that their county shall be free broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to from the legalized-traffic in drink. But the Antis evidently are not yet hopoless. They have gotten up another petition. They have gotten up another petition. Seven hundred years again passed, and The government has accepted the petitions of Nazareth stood in the synagogue tion, and a second vote on the question of where He had so often worshipped. tion, and a second vote on the question of repeal will be taken on the 1st of March. The fight will be hot. The liquor-traffle has calculated that the patience and determination of the temperance party has at last been worn out. In 26 other counting and cities of Ontario, the Scott Act is clamation was to be used a recombined that the patience and determination of the temperance party has at last been worn out. In 26 other counting and cities of Ontario, the Scott Act is clamation was to be used a recombine that tice and cities of Ontario, the Scott Act is clamation was to be made throughout the in operation. In some of those it is pro- world. posed to endeavor to have the law ro-With overy New Year it is the trumpetpealed, and if Halton, the banner county, tone which should sound throughout the should go back on its record, the cuemy land, summoning the Lord's servants to would be strengthened in his attack on be up and doing; in the name and power other strongholds. The little county that of their Lord; to "loose the hands of fought the liquor-traffic of the Dominion to let the oppressed go free; to break in '84, must fight the liquor-traffic of the every yoke." Dominion and the battle of the temperamou cause for our whole country on the lat of March.

We have no fear for the result, but we do carnestly desire to impress upon our them from the most cruel slavery—that Halton friends the necessity that exists which has fallen upon them through the for the making of this victory as complete and overwhelming as possible. The majority that was increased last time from 81 to 180, ought to be again increased in like a flood." a similar proportion. There is not a vote that can be spared. On the heroic men and women of Halton depends, to a certain extent, the future of the Prohibition tain extent, the future of the Promotion tion; their devotional, Christian charac-cause in Canada. The fact and extent for must be steadfastly maintained, our of a majority in favor of right, will be of personal efforts in rescue work must be incalculable benefit to our country at redoubled; our project of an inebriate home must hang fire no longer for want

their own locality, they are lighting for the homes of our cities, our towns, and our counties. They are fighting the "How much can I do to defeat the mabattle of right against wrong, of the chuations of the evil one; how many of auffering little children and wrotched my enslaved brothers and sisters can I wives, against the aggrandizing and heartless saloon. They will be helped from other places by those who are true to the principles that are now at issue. but on their own efforts will depend mainly the result of this great struggle "for God, and home, and country."

Hopofully, confidently, but anxiously, we wait the result. God help and atrengthen our noble friends in their hour of trial, and help every man to do his duty!

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The Call to Arms.

Fall in, brothers, fall in line

Fall in, brothers, fall in line !

Fall in, brothers, fall in line

On April 19th, the County of Halton Loud their boasts and threats are ringing

Fall in, brothers, full in line?

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The manueliate result of the working of The Duty of Christians.

A STURBENG APPEAL.

Will You be Free?

THE chairman of the C. E. T. S., of Year's letter which we cordially commend to the consideration of our workers, which

Dear Friends and Fellow Laborers, -

Another Jubileo has come and not gone. More than 3,000 years ago Moses, at the command of God, enacted that every the moral sense of the county was too fifty years a trumpet should sound strong for the whisky business, and on Sep | throughout the land, preclaiming liberty

Eight hundred years passed, and Issish progress of Halton, materially and moral-

Who need to listen to its stirring tones more than we who are banded together to break the strongest yoke that Satan has fastoned on the necks of our fellows, to undo the heaviest burden; to deliver

While, in other quarters, the scourge would seem to be abating, female intem-

Our meetings must suffer no interrup-Our friends are nighting not simply for comes every day; the newly-revived the retention of a local option law in Prayer Union will help us in this. The Hand of the Lord is not shortened that

it cannot save. Let the one thought of each of us be, bring back to their lost inheritance as God's children in the year 1888 !"

Your friend and fellow servant. In the kingdom of Josus Christ, HENRY J. BLUSON.

J. C. BOURGOGNE

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Nova Scotia has eighteen countres and one city, of which thirteen

counties have adopted the Act. New Brunswick has fourteen counties and two cities, of which ton counties and two cities have adopted the Act. Manitoba has five counties and one city, of which two counties

have adopted the Act. Prince Edward Island has three countres and one city, all of which have adopted the Act.

Ontario has thirty-eight counties and union of counties and eleven cities, of which twenty-five counties and two cities have adopted the Quebec has fifty-six counties and four cities, tive counties of which

have adopted the Act.
British Columbia has five parliamentary constituencies, none of

which have adopted the Act. In all, up to the present time, 81 cities and counties have voted upon the Scott Act, and 63 have adopted it. Nine counties and cities voted twice and 3 three times, making an aggregate of 93 contests, out of which we have been victorious in 72.

The aggregate votes cast in all the contests have been. -For the Sout Act. 102328
Against " 112508

Net Scott Act majority...... 49820 If we omit all voting but the last, in those places which have voted more than once we get the following as the latest vote:--

It is more than eight years since the Scott Act was first voted upon and adopted in different localities, and NO COUNTY OR CHY HAP YET REPEALED IT, although many votings have taken place on the quee tion of reneal.

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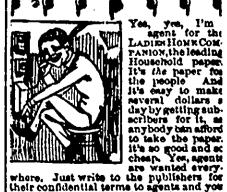
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INHERITRD TASTE FOR LIQUOR.

Science on the Witness Stand.

In his report of the condition of the New York State Instricte Asylum, Dr. Turner says that "out of 1,400 cases of delirium tremens, 980 had an inebriate parent, or grand-parent, or both." His belief is that if the history of each patient's aucostors were known it would be found that eight out of ton of them were free users of alcohol. One fearful case is recorded when a drunkard was the father of seven idiots. It was in proof before a committee of the English parliament that in the opinion of the most learned physicians the children of drunkards were oftener idiotic than those of any other

Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, who has written ably on this and kindred questions, furnishes some startling facts which all concerned would do well to

"But the most distressing aspect of ted and insatiable craving for drink the dipsomania of the physician—is every day becoming more and more prevalent.

In his report to the Massachusotte Legislature on idiocy, Dr Howe says: The habits of the parents of 300 of the idiots were ascertained, and 140, or near ly one-half, were reported as known to be

Another writer, in describing a vicious class of persons fond of drink, says: "They lilege, legally to take the hard carnings are the offspring of persons who have indulged in stimulants, or who have weakened their cerebral organization by vicious habita." The testimony of the late omi-nent naturalist, Mr. Darwin, is to the same purpose: "It is remarkable that all the diseases arising from drinking spiritu-ous or fermented liquor are liable to become hereditary, even to the third gen eration, increasing if the cause be continued, until the family becomes extinct .- The Inve.

A Healthy Lot.

Ms. David Lewis, in a letter in the Scotman, says:—"I have before me the return of a Foresters' lodge in Streatham for three years ending 1871. In the year 1869 the members numbered 120, of whom 98 were non-abstainers and 22 ab. lary circumstances, occupation, marriago stainers. The total amount paid as sick. relations, heredity (alcoholic and insune) money to the non-abetaining members temperament, associated habits, head and was £95 15s., while that paid to the other injuries, diet, and intoxicating abetainers was only £1 5s. In 1870 the agents. The male sex predominated, but lodge numbered 136 members, of whom there were 111 non-abstainers and 25 abstainers. The amount of sick-money paid to the 111 non-abstainers was 290 cs., while that paid to the 25 abstainers was only 14s. In 1871 the lodge numbered 150 members, of whom 105 were non-abstainers and 45 abstainers. The amount of sick-money paid to the 105 non-abstainers was £68; while the 45 abstainers did not receive a solitary sixpence, because of their entire immunity from sickness. From these returns we have brought out the most remarkable fact that while the average amount received by those 314 non-abetaining members, during the three years, was 16s. 2d., that received by the 92 abstainers was only 5d."

held Court at Perth on Tuesday last, other injuries, sex, pregnancy, and maand as some 70 witnesses had been termity, occupation, idleness, climate, aummoned in the cases a good deal of overstrain, sociability, and intoxicating excitement existed and the court-room agenta. Domestic worry, financial troubles was filled. Only two convictions were had, Charles Devlin and James Young operated considerably. Traumatic inebribeing fined \$50 and costs each. All the rest of the cases were dismissed Many of the witnesses were responsible epilepsy. Sexual physiological crises were parties, but as nearly all who had a proline cause. Among the most producdrank anything had asked for 'hop beer and as they would not say that it had any intoxicating effect on them, the magistrate held that he could not convict. A peculiar incident occurred when the hotel-keeper had pleaded guilty and was advised by rouse friends alongside to withdraw the plea and stand trial, which he did and got off. The others offered to plead guilty cases the excitant had been an mediant.

Demorest's Monthly Magazine

For February is a m-gaineent number. The first page that confronts us on opening it is a beautiful picture, "A Message of Love," seemingly an original water color painting worth a lary amount of money, and really valued, from an art standpoint, for more than the magazine costs. This issue of the magazine is curtainly good value for the whole year's aubion. The engravings are very fine, all the matter is not only attractive, but good, healthy, and just the kind of literature that ought to be in every home. Interesting stories, valuable domestic articles, notes of progress in science, literature and art, stirring items of temperano tion in recommending to the readers of THE CANADA CITIZEN. It is published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., Now York, Single copy 20 cents. Yearly subscription \$8.

She Never Had a New Pair of Shoes.

Among the many interesting inci-dents connected with the closing of the saloons in Kittanning, Pa., a leading SHALL CLOTHE A MAN WITH RAUS. merchant tells the following:

A woman came into his store very timidly. She was evidently unaccus-tomed to trading, "What can I do for you?' inquired the merchant.

"I want a pair of shoos for a little girl, she answered.

"What number f"

"She is twelve years old."

"But what number does she wear?" " I don't know '

"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for he makes the following statement .

"She never had a new pair of shoes in her life. You see, sir, her father used to drink when we had saloons, doesn't drink any more, and this mornthe heredity of alcohol is that transmitting he said to me, Mother, I want ing he said to me, Mother, I want shows and gambling aslooms. And strang you to go up town to day and get Sissy out of all, only the decent hotel-keepers a good pair of shoes, for she never had a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if Act, and let an improved Crook's Act I told you how old she was, you would come in With a tithing of the present a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if know just what size to give me."

Oh, it is pitiful that the children of the republic must be robbed of shoes habitual drunkards." An eminent Eng and broad, that a few idlers may be lish authority says: "The drunkard not supported. The man who gives his only enfeebles and weakens his own nor-indicate in the sale on gives his only enfeebles. only enfeebles and weakens his own ner supported. The man who gives his your system, but entails disease upon his influence in favor of the saloon, gives his sanction to this cruel robbery. He says: "This idler may have the privof this toiler, and debase him, though his children go with bare feet. Wel-Jure, Mon. Ter.

Etiology of Inebriety.

DR. NORMAN KERR, prosident of the society for the study of inobriety, delivered the first of a course of three lectures on inebriety, on January 11th, in the large room of the Medical Society of London Chamber of the don, Chandos atrest. The subject of the lecture was the "Ktiology of Inebiety." Inebriety, as distinguished from the act of drunkenness, was defined as a disease of the higher nerve contres, characterized by a very strong impulse to, or crave for, intexication. Under the head of predisposing causes were considered sex, age religion, race, climate, education, pecunthe proportion of females was increasing rapidly in England, where it was much larger than elsewhere. The greatest liability was between 30 and 40 years of age; but juvenile inebrioty was extending fast both on the Continent and at home, "The Jows showed less liability than other religious communities. Religious hysterical excitement had an influence. The Ital-ians and the Spaniards exhibited a much smaller tendency to inebriety than other people. Cold climates predisposed more than hot climates. Refinement and culture were serious predisposing causes. In males, marriage made little difference; but in females married insbriates were five times as numerous as the unmarried. In 703 cases at the Dalrymple and other Homes, 308 had a family history of ine-briety. The phlegmatic was the tempera-ment least liable. Though the alcohol and tobacco habits were frequently asbereavement, unexpected good fortune, were all varieties of shock which had ates was a common phase. Incbricty was often excited by go it, dyspensis, and posing occupations were those of commercial travellers, horsekeepers, daily newspaper workers, and l'quor-traffickers. marine climate excited some. Italians sober in Italy, became drunkards in England idleness, relentary and mirolun tary, was a powerful excitant, so was youthful over-pressure. About one-half of the cases under treatment at the Dal. rymple and other homes had been excited to inebriety by association. In other if made as a first offence. This was if these and other exciting causes were declined. They stood trial and also the consion of mehriety in same individuals, why not in all I liceause, unless there was an mehristo disthesis, there was no response in inchristo mainfestation, and the storm of excitation passed harmlessly by after having ineffectually exhausted itself

A Prohibition Town

process of construction a big hotel which will be cauch the Frances R. Will rd.

"No practical enforcement of the "No practical enforcement of the abandoned in deepair. The final effort of erty, disease, premature death, crime, and license system will ever sensibly mitithe would be stored wallers was to legalise living, produced by the consumption of the would be stored and the stored living the consumption of the stored living gate the evils of intemperance. But Sunday trading. No somer was the pro-let the law inflexibly forbid the sale posal mentioned by Mr. Carter than the ly, at the door of the firm. argument, fact and appeal, and other of alcoholic beverages, and every youth pledge of allent endurance was broken. features too numerous to be recapitulated. Is thereby warned from the cradle that Such a storm of derisive shouts are make up a whole that we have no healts; those beverages are harmful and dan, that Mr. Carter succumbed, and the mis-

Вк иот аноко мінкцівнико; аноко RIOTOUS RATERS OF PLESH; FOR THE DRUNKARD AND THE GLUTTON SHALL COME TO POYERTY; AND DROWMINESS

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Against the Scott Act.

THE editor of the Victoria Warder after good deal of curious and uncertain talk has at last finally declared against the Scott Act and in favor of the licensing system. In a recent issue of his journal

"Soveral hotel-keepers were summon ed on Friday last for violation of the Scott Act, most of them being for third offences. No convictions were secured but now that they are closed, he for thirds. One was fined for first offence. And the sale of liquor continues, not alone in the decent hotels, but in side are as a rule hauled up. Repeal the Scott vigilance the Crooks' Act would be all any temperance man would want."

> Does the Warder really imagine that the Crooks' Act would be better enforced than the Scott Act is-does he really imagine that licensing the men who carry on this disreputable business would make these men law-abiding, and that licensing their villainous business would make it anything elsq than a public curse?

A Woman's Council.

A CALL has been issued for an International Council of Women to be convened under the auspices of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in Washington, D.C., on March 25th. The call, which is signed by the officers of the Association, says. -'It is, however, neither intended nor will be issued to representative organizations in every department of wopurity societies, charitable, professional, educational and industrial associations will thus be offered equal opportunity with suffrage societies to be represented in what should be the ablest and most imposing body of women ever assembled. The council past forty years. It is hoped that all friends of the advancement of women will lend their support to this under-

terms :--

"Our friends in Parliament were not inclined to submit quietly to defeat, but, with the perseverance and pluck of the true Briton, they at once prepared for another conflict. Some of the more moderate of our opponents having secured the promise of concessions, which they regard a valuable, joined the Local Option forces, and thus the victory was secured. What shall we say of the Hon. James Munro, Mr. W. J. S. Gordon, and the other good men and true, who have won for us the right of the majority to rule, and the inviolability of the ballot, and thus make Local Option a reality matead of a sliam! No thanks that we can offer will serve to convey one tithe of our feel ings of gratification, or to express our ethiology and philology, or to some of its sould be not richest materials. Atheists give to misod that the victory was not easily won. Nothing but wise generalship, skill and endurance could have accomplished it. Byery contingency was anticipated and provided for, and thorough discipline so cured. When the struggle came, on our side everything worked with the smooth discusses recently a forty three-page cir-ness of a beautifully fitted nuschine. There confer issuest by one of the London agents was no confusion, no friction, no jarring. and all parts did their work with perfect accuracy. To those of our friends who were fortunate onough to be eye-witnesses * satrones a series a prohibition to an of the struggle, it as a sight to be remained of Fallbrook. All the property membered with lively satisfaction. The decent therein seated proclude the sale resistance of the Carter party to us refiliquer on the land. There is now in sembled the writhings and twistings of a reasonable of the carter party to us repassionate child in the hands of a muscular and strong-minded parent. Turn which way they would, the grip was never relaxed, until at last resistance was

The Scott Act in Labark.

A gentleman of Almonte recently wrote us an interesting letter in reference to business matters, discussing at the same time the temperance situation at his locality. He says: "Mr. Robertson, our in-spector, has proved himself the right man in the right place, for with him at the head we are marching on and getting things into good shape. The four hotel-keepers of this town have agreed to obey the law henceforth, having concluded, I suppose, that Mr. Robortson is not a man to be fooled with. Four are again hauled up in Pakenham, three hotel-keepers for a second offence and a druggist for a first. Three in Lanark have settled for a first offence, and three hotel-keepers and a grocer here have been summoned, but as I said the former have agreed to quit. Five were summoned in Carleton Place last week, of whom three settled and two skipped out and warrants are out for their arrest. We have evidently wen a victory here. A few temperance men have worked with a will, but not a little is due to our Inspector -- a man well known, popular, calm and determined. Carleton Place will be the hardest place to conquer in this riding, but we mean business. We have a greater majority of temperance people in this town than are to be found in most towns, to be accounthotels, population 3,000, while most towns of this size have seven or eight.

Christian Gevernments Forcing the Liquor-Traffic Upon the Heathen Turk.

TROUBLE has arisen at Constantinople over the rescally action of some foreigners who are determined to have the liquor traffic introduced there. A contemporary states the facts and comments upon them as follows.— "The prohibition row liss extended to Turkey. The Europeans have started a number of saloons in Constantinople and some them are in the neighborhood of Turkish mosques. The sale of liquor is forbilden by the Koran and these drinking places have become such a numance that the Turka order them closed. Thereupon an earnest roquest has gone and the control of the control quest has gone up from the Christian diplomats. All the foreign consuls have held a meeting and protested against this "It is, however, neither intended nor desired that discussions in the International Council shall be limited to questions touching the political rights of women. Formal invitations requesting the appointment of delegates will be issued to representative organical and protested against this unspeakable outrage on the part of the turbend Turk trying to put down the sale of liquor and the Christian authorities forcing him to keep saloons open. This is on a par with England's obliging the Chinese to open their ports to the chinese to open their ports to the opium trade, when that government was earnostly endeavoring to stop its use man's work. Literary clubs, art unions, temperance unions, labor leagues, missionary, peace and moral livery of heaven to serve the devil in as even modern diplomacy furnishes.

The Progress of Christianity.

In a recent article the St. Louis Christion Advocate gives some startling statis-tics demonstrating the progress of Christwomen ever assembled. The council will continue eight days, and its sixteen public sessions will afford ample opportunity for reporting the various pleases of woman's work and progress in all parts of the world during the past forty years. It is hoped that all friends of the advancement of women into the languages of nine-tenths of the inhabitants of the world. Five hundred ment least liable. Though the alcohol and tobscoo habits were frequently associated, Dr. Kerr held that tobscoo did not, to any great extent, predispose to inebriety. Syphilis, cerebral, chest and thereto. So did head injuries, bad feeding, and the Eganville Enterprise in which is made the following attatement: "Police Magistrate Kippen held Court at Perth on Tuesday last, other injuries, sex, pregnancy, and materials and tobscoo habits were frequently associated, Dr. Kerr held that tobscoo did not, to any great extent, predispose to inebriety. Syphilis, cerebral, chest and other diseases markedly predisposed thereto. So did head injuries, bad feeding, and bad hygienic conditions, as also fight in the Victoria Legislature, which resulted in the carrying through of the Local Option Bill, is referred to by did intoxicating drinks. The chief extent that a sociated, Dr. Kerr held that tobscoo did not, to any great extent, predispose to inebriety. Syphilis, cerebral, chest and other diseases markedly predisposed thereto. So did head injuries, bad feeding, and bad hygienic conditions, as also fight in the Victoria Legislature, which resulted in the carrying through of the Local Option Bill, is referred to by the and Mohammed, among the savage slaves of cannibalism and fetishism there are now set the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation. In China the converts have multiplied in thirty-five years two thousand-fold—and the rate of increase is greater when the converts have been seen that the converts were the converted to the conve is greater year by year. Continue this rate another thirty-live and you will have in that country 20,000,000 of communicants and a professedly Christian popula-tion of 100,000,000. And like figures hold good of other scenes of labor. Nor should we overlook, in order to secure a clear conception, the enormous contributions of missions to the advancement of human knowledge. To them almost every science, most capecially geography, ious because they recognize in them, sources of supply to screentific research

A Monster Busilions

A concessorient of the Line . Esto of the fame is falle to describe the following startling tonspoonfuls baking powder well disfacts:~

"I. The firm has 2,004 agencies, or branch establishments in shops, nearly all of which are in the United Kingdom.

"2. It clause that every seventeenth tottle of wine, and every furty second bottle of spirits, consumed in the United Kingdom is supplied from its stock. Then, also, we learn what proportion of the poverty, disease, premature death, crime, and

less noxious alcoholic beverages than heady beers and nery spirits. Claret was to be-some the ally of the temperature reformer. But here we see that the firm sells far more ardent spirits than wines of all sorts. Supposing that the intention was to promote the use of light French wines in lieu of spirits, we are surprised to find that the French wines sold amount to only 199,-244 gallona (including champagnes) which were hardly reckuned by Mr. Gladstone as semi-temperance bovorages, while wines from Spain and Portugal amount to 496, 076 gallons; and against the 199,244 gal lons of French wines of all sorts we must set 210,400 gallons of brandy, and 362,410

"4. It has been noted with considerable dissatisfaction, that post offices are becoming drink-shops under the Act. In Mr. Gilbey's list of agencies we observe nearly eighty post-offices.

A Laudable Enterprise

THERE is at work in New York city a "Tenement Building Company," which institution has just bnished a great block of dwellings which are five stories in height, all fitted throughout with electric bells, dumb waiters, steam heating and baths. In connection with the building is a large kindergarten room, a fine played for, I believe, by the fact that we had ground and a nursery. There is accom-few licenses under the Orock's Act. four modation for over one hundred families. who will pay rents varying from \$5 to \$15 per month.

OBJECTIONS

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We ought not to be deterred by false delicacy w dealing with the destroyer of humanity. The meas of our goodwill toward our fellow-beings must be true measure of our hatred to that which is worl their ruin. Leniency toward the persistent age of injury, is the direct opposite of true benevoleng EARNEST PATRIOTISM URGES ENERGETIC ACTION Stronger love, fier Till the foul f The dire

For the Tea-Table.

CORN STARCH. - One pint of milk, three whites of eggs, three tablespoon fuls of corn starch, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, boil the milk, add the ether ingredients, and pour in mould Make a custard of one pint of milk, three yolks of eggs and three table spoonfuls of sugar: flavor. Add boil ed milk, and when roady to wree, pour around the white part.

Rouse. One quart of flour, two ounces butter well rubbed together, one well beaten egg, a little sait, two solved, and as much milk as required to make a stiff batter; beat it well, set to rise when light, roll out thin, cut into gens, brush edges with melted butter, fold them over, place in pans separated a little, let them stand awhile to rise again, and bake.

SPONGE CARE.-One pint sugar, one int flour, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon water, eight eggs, one tea spoon lemon or vanilla extract. Mix vinegar, water and sugar, add the yolks "3. It sold, in 1896, 776,346 gallons of of the eggs and heat till light. Beat wine, and 817,992 gallons of spirits. He the white separately and add. After it borns in mind that the only excuse or these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, those heverages are harmful and dan-gerous, and that in drinking them he enable pretence of a storewall collapsed justification for Mr. Gladatone's action in stir in the flour slowly, add one tea-encourages the violation of the law, ended the most memorable struggle in commonly known as the Grocere' Licenses appoint a support of the which the Viotorian Alliance has been en-antagonists."—Horoce Greeky.

FAC SIMILE OF MR. HOWLAND'S LETTER.

QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO.

January 23rd, 1886.

DEAR MR. SPENCE:

For some time past I have been wormly appreciating the work that is being done by THE CANADA CITIZEN, and wishing very much that some plan could be devised by which its weekly array of information, argument and appeal could be placed in many thousands more of our Canadian homes.

One of the most gratifying and hopeful features of our present position is the deep interest taken in our cause, as well as its earnest and judicious advocacy, by the clergy of all branches of the Christian Church. If these faithful workers all had your valuable paper in their hands they would gather from it much that would interest and aid them. Many of them might, in return, kindly assist you with articles, news, or advice; and so our paper might be broadened into a great interdenominational exponent of all that is good and true, bringing us all closer together in more effective labor in the Master's service.

In this connection I have been pleased to note what our United States friends have done with their able paper-"The Voice"-. Might we not do similarly here? Our great and growing country has in it as much of true patriotism as any other land--as much of respect and affection for our worthy pastors, those who are promoting its best interests; and many would take pleasure in helping a movement to send your paper to every clergyman in the Dominion. Nearly every one of these gentlemen would, I feel certain, accept and value it, as a small token of public esteem.

Though already overloaded with financial promises and calls. I would rejoice to aid in so worthy an enterprise, and if you can work out some plan of carrying this suggestion into practical operation, you may set me down for a contribution of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to a fund that will be sufficient for that purpose.

Wishing you in all your labors the best and fullest success "the blessing that maketh rich and addeth no sorrow."

I remain, yours faithfully,

W How Tand

AND WE PROPOSE TO CARRY

IT OUT. (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

what is degrading and impure. The will try it.

liquor traffic is the greatest social evil. We publish Mr. Howland's le tel. or send us \$20, or send us \$10, or send been done on the line of fighting that list. We ask for a fund of \$5,000 to and we will thankfully accept it, accept. We are, however, heartily in be used in the manner proposed. Our knowledge it, and dedicate it to this sympathy with the suggestion that we good friends in the United States, of particular object, should work in a much wider field, and whom Mr Howland speaks, have al. Think of the rethe advocacy of everything tending to similar purpose. make society better, homes happier, We will begin our share of the work thousand papers going into the hands politics purer, and men more what tied as soon as the promises of assistance of the men who would be the most in intended they should be. We should will warrant even partial success. One I fluential and successful in using the be delighted to have in this work the fourth of the money, that is \$1,000, facts that would be given them: special co-operation and advice of those outside our own subscription, will be Think of it, act upon it, and we believe who stand as "watchmen on the walls sufficient to supply our 5,000 clergyof Zion," whose lives are spent in labor men for three months. When \$1,000 be of inculculable benefit to our country for the conservation of all that is good, [shall have been promised to this fund, [at large, in the promotion of the great the suppression of all that is had, we will put the names of these 5,000 cause we all have so much at heart, the Glory of God, and the good of their ministers on our subscription list and follows.

a mere ideal. The placing weekly, in ploted the fund will be large enough he made payable to him. Address W. with best effect, of the latest facts in nine months as well.

fully thought over the wisdom of Mr. vance we will send an extra paper, Howland's idea, and we respectfully which they will judiciously place where submit the following results of our it will be likely to do good, and any thinking.

A few days ago we received from ion of Canada about 5,000 Christian Many of them will be anxious to aid it. W. H. Howland, Esq., a letter, making clergymen, taking every denomination But, we want this matter to be looked a suggestion so valuable, and contain into account. To supply them all for upon simply as, to use Mr. Howland's ing a proposition so generous, that we one year with THE CANADA CITIZEN at words, "a token of public esteem," a have thought it wise to reproduce the our regular prices, would require a small mark of appreciation, from the entire letter and submit it, in full fund of \$5,000. Our paper is publicated and submit it, in full fund of \$5,000. Our paper is publicated and at a cost that have made our country what it is, Mr. Howland's kind expressions of leaves the margin of profit upon it whose earnest efforts have been blessed appreciation are very encouraging, and very small. Nevertheless, we will do by God in the building up of a nation even apart from his liberal offer, would our share in this matter, and if the "by rightcousness exalted." do much towards inspiring us with refund is constituted, we will contribute Who will be the first to follow the newed energy and zeal. We earnestly \$1,000 as our share of share of it, or a good example that he has set? All the desire, however, to have the great plan like proportion of any fund that may contributions received will be acknow which he outlines thought out, and be raised. That is, we will send paledged in THE CANADA CITIZEN from worked out, upon its inherent merits, pers to the extent of \$500 for every week to week. We believe there are We have been striving to do our \$100 paid in on this plan. We believe hundreds of men who would be willing best with THE CANADA CITIZEN and there is enough of desire to aid our jeach to send \$100 if the case were laid make it, as far as possible, of benefit transc, enough of liberality, enough of before them. Will our friends kindly to its large and growing constituency enthusiasin, in the ranks of our Cana submit this proposition to their friends of readers. Our object has been to dian moral-reform workers to carry and ask them to send us their subscripbelp forward that which was pure and this than into immediate execution, tions? good, as well as to oppose and thwart It is n big undertaking, but we have. Dear resider, will you give us your everything that is in the interests of faith that it will be accomplished. We personal co-operation.

of the ago, and most of our work has We place his name at the head of our us \$5, or send us what you can afford, that our columns should be used for ready raised more than \$19,000 for a accomplished. THE CANADA CITIZEN

send them a paper regularly for a tribution Mr. Howland has kindly con-

relation to every phase of the struggle! Many clergymon are already on our! Kast, Toronto.

MR. W. H. HOWLAND MAKES A between right and wrong, is not a list. What will we do with them? Chimerical notion. We have not only Well, we would suggest that to those appreciated the generosity, but care-who are paid up for any time in adfurther subscriptions from these good brothers may go into the general fund.

more than you can afford, send us \$50,

Think of the results that would be weekly in the home of every Christian and national prohibition, and true adthat the result of this suggestion will

Besides sending us his personal con-An inter-denominational Christian quarter of a year, feeling confident sented to act as treasurer of this fund. journal of moval referen need not be that long before that time is com- Drafts, cheques, or money orders may the hands of men who would use them to send it to them for the remaining H. Howland, 21 Church Street, or force to fight against re-action. We must with best effect, of the latest facts in mine months as well.

F. S. Spance, 19-31 Richmond Street "Hold the Fort," and every true friend

The state of the s

Give the Ballot to the Mothers

ARRANGED PROV WORDS BY RESERVA N. HAZARD.

Tune "Marching through Georgia." Brance the good old bugle, boys wo'll aing another song--Sing it with a spirit that shall start the

cause along-Sing it as we ought to sing it, cheerily and strong,

CHORUS

Hurrah hurrah we bring the jubilee " Hurrah' hurrah' the homes that shall be free

So wo'll sing the chorus from the mountains to the sea --

Giving the ballot to the mothers.

Bring the dear old banner, boys, and fling it to the wind,

and defend

to the end -Giving the ballot to the mothers. -- Chorus.

An Appeal.

P., at Manchester, October 11th, -

Now rouse ye, sone of Temperance, And head the bettle call: For all around the foes advance, And many of you fall.

Take up your sword of "Abstinence, Fill up the ranks again! It is the nation's sure defence, So fight with might and main.

Hope leads us on to victory, And victory shall be ours! The people shall ore long be free, To exercise their powers.

Power to say "No drink-shops here, "Not one within our town!" Power to stop the sale of beer, And brandy, pale or brown.

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Thus spoke the aggreeved Descon Styles, who had desired a meeting to "settle matters." Of course, no female member of the church was expected to

be present "Well, Uncle Zebedce," said Law yer Hilton, who enjoyed nothing better than an argument, "haven't you heard that this century was the 'woman's l century **T** "

way they air goin' on. There's my invalid afece upon her arrival from her stater down East, she's a edicatin' her Eastern home. Little did her kind gala as good as if they was boys. One relatives suspect the true cauce of her on 'em graduated last month out'n a present isolation. man. "My sister wrote us, t'other He was an old man, of decided old day, that her Kate -the gal 'at gradu school' proclivities bence he kept me ated would like tu spond a few constantly stimulated" hopin to regain her shattered health, rights on't. Ever sence I can recollect, Humph Et sho'd never sent her to lung diseases hey demanded stimula thet seminary o' larnin', she' be all tion. Ye owe yer life to that, child, I

"Well, deacon, can't the same be "Well, uncle, our old family physisal of many of our boys! There's clan stremously opposed anything of Alfred White, died with consumption the kind Indeed, he regretted my the full after he graduated Frank Slayton didn't like to graduate; an' The result has proved his diagnosis my nephow. Tom Taylor, who had uncorrect," said she sadly usually strong mental powers, didn't "Probably your hum doctor is a live to get through his theological tempianee crank, they're gettin purty course. This cultivatin' the brains, or plentiful now-a-days. intellect, at the expense of the physical "None too plentiful, uncle when we powers, is just as disastrous in boys, view the evils of intemperance" I'm thinkin, es 'tis in girls," said Dea "Well, well, child, don't ye know vative than his brother deacon

"Wal, thar's a powerful sight o said he, impatiently crammin' now a days in all schoolin', "Hasn't the devil been fought from an' I say, let so much book farmin' the beginning of time, and would you! alone. The affairs of life don't need crase that warfare, uncle, because you it; fur money can be made 'thout it, can't see that he is vanquished' Where you know very well. If the wimmen is there a family that has not suffered, tu be, an' wher they blong, the'd never piness of your twin sister, my Aunt be a carryin on es they du. They'd Judith, and was not her early death know their place, which is in their caused by a drunken husband's cruel hums, an'not a gaddin about here in' ties! And was not your father, my there, a spoutin' on temp'rance an' grandfather, too fond of his cups' reform. They allus did lack ballust, Surely the lack of physical and morai an's man foct is a purty good lieft strength in this generation can be also as the court as point an any source larged attributed to the graying and above their bisness!"

"For shame, Doncon Styles " cried cestors." several of the younger members of the "There, father, she's got the better

woman who writ books, an' oughter "Yes, she 'pears tu be a sort o' know whereof she spake, said that crank herself upon this subject," said wimmen's best place was a door-mat he, tattly, while lighting his clay pipe, or rug fur our feet, an' them's my sen preparatory for his outdoor evening timents," chuckled he again. "Now smoke. I called this meetin' tu say, of these After his exit, Aunt Susan turned wimmen - temp'rance fanatics that to the strangely excited girl, saying : they be-persisted in takin' the good "Yer uncle's terrible set in his way, wine from the communion table, that an' I never cross him. Wimmen, ye I'd withdraw, an' I reckon there'll be know, sh'd be in subjection tu their os I du about this thing, though they haven't the spunk tu stand out. Every righteous cause in this world must hev leaders; then there's plenty followers. I say it's insultin' tu the Lord tu hev rasin juice,' or anything on that air table but genuine wine, of a communitation day; any of anythody's as weak that they heart."

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when he said a rupture in the church em. We'll hev a decent kind o' wine would follow his withdrawal. Many tuday, fur I went an got a prime time Poor child, she's so cut up that was not niggardly.

that he would carry the day The the grapes an' make it then ye'll She's attempted solf-destruction. Send dissenting voices were in the minority know taint doctored" the hired man at once for Dr. Smith." —for, as before intimated, the women were not present—and henceforth, "good fermented wine" was to take the place of the harmless varieties re
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ever warred with Deacon Styles is, temperate in all things evident. Men of his sort always prove prance enough for me

"Wall, it 'pears tu be the case, the Styles' wife, welcomed her husband's

imake no doubt

con Strong, who was much less conser- that this thing has been fit ever sence ; Noah's time, an all tu no purpose

hed ben kept from so much schoolm' in some of its branches, because of this -ef they hed ben kept whar they used; curso! Did it not destroy the hap when they want to git up an soar largely attributed to the guzzhing, and consequent fuddled brains, of our an

church, who had intherto kept silent. of ye this time!" tactfully interrupted "Wal, one o' their own kind, a the aunt, who always desired harmony.

cently placed placed upon the come; "Now, drink 'd never hart me, ar while the uncle read, with swimming was extinct) resuscitated the unfortu munion table by the W.C.T.U. of the 'twon't others of they don't take it tu loyes, the following letter, written by m to girl, by employing, of course, excess, in all Christians air warned his nicce after taking the fatal potion That this noble organization had to take nothin to excess, but to be

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on 'om graduated last month out'n a present isolation.

seminary o' latnin', an' jest es ye might 'when was you fust took sick t' interrogated her uncle, on the evening wimmen haint got the physical make-up to cultivate their bians. Twant the calculation o' their Creator, else ining of the school year, I had an attack of hemorrhage I was very un on, he he?" chuckled the old on the total of the color of a physician. Toronto Jan. 31st, 188s.

As you are interested in the success of The Temperance and General Life Assurance Company, we desire to submit for your considermonths up here in Minuesoty ith us, "Why, child, he was surely in the ation a statement of the business for the year ending 31st of December, 1887. The number of applications for Assurance was 1050 for \$1,770,100--declined, held in abeyance, and not taken up, 83 for \$164,-500, leaving 967 for \$1,605,600, with an annual premium income of \$38,289.96, this is exclusive of the business of the Company for nine months in 1886, which was \$401,000. Our business for the second year has never before been reached by any other Canadian Company in its second year, and with only one death claim for \$1,000, and that caused by an accident.

To enable you more fully to understand our success, we take from the returns of the leading Canadian Companies to the Superintendent of Insurance, the following facts concerning their new business: -- The Canada Life for its 22nd year issued 881 policies for \$1,156,855; the Confederation for its 5th year issued 1005 for \$1,383,000; the Sun Life Assurance Company for its 5th year issued 324 Policies for >465,119, and for its 10th year, 573 policies for \$926,370; The Ontario Mutual for its 10th year issued 427 Policies for \$490,000; the North American Life Assurance Company for its 3rd year issued 687 policies for \$1,347,088.

On making comparisons with British Companies established on principles similar to our own, we find the business of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution for its 15th year was \$1,339,250; the Scottish Temperance Life Assurance Company, recently established, in its 3rd year wrote \$732,228.

The unparalleled success of "The Temperance and General" must be gratifying to every friend of the Company, and as one of its friends, we would respectfully request you to make known our excellent plans to your acquaintances who are likely to insure; for this purpose we enclose two tables, one our Bond Plan, and the other our Total Abstainers' Graded Plan, which are unequalled by any other form of Assurance. We are anxious that the business of the Company for 1888 shall reach at least \$3,000,000, and we can only attain this desired end by the assistance of all our friends.

Yours very truly,

ed herself, in her drunken frenzy she the hired man at once for Dr. Smith." had cut her throat from car to ear?" After despatching the man upon the Thus does gossip, in a small village,

somewhat severe measures. Great was

up on stimulatin' foods, concluded she must continer the use of stimulants tu finish her college course. He little realized the appetite he was fast creatin'. Neither did the poor child know her danger. She thought, like thousands who've been ruined by it, that Denote Styles was a successful book larnin."

Denote Styles was a successful farmer. His broad acres were under the best of cultivation. Besides his working after the advent of his mother, where is the poor child that I wealth, he possessed an iron will, hence were large to the contrary. Sabbath day here, "this is on purty a Sabbath day here so—so blindly led into harm?"

In detter subjection thout so much said he, with moistoning eyes. Tou indicated that the deadly powders had she could leave it off any day. But the result proved the contrary. She came way up here, my brethren," said here wealth, he possessed an iron will, hence were under the communion wine, hopin that we—but, a practice fire cannot spread with few mornings after the advent of his mother, where is the poor child that I greater velocity than can the rumor of any starthing event in a small vil the result proved the contrary. She came way up here, my brethren," said here we want to have a she she could leave it off any day. But the result proved the contrary. She came way up here, my brethren," said not have a she she could leave it off any day. But the result proved the contrary. She came way up here, my brethren," said not have a she she could leave it off any day. But the result proved the contrary. She came way up here, my brethren," said not have a she could leave it off any day. 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Then, again, the poor strugging church could accreely exist with gling church could accreely exist with stuff, full o' colerin matter and what The old lady quickly returned, and tongue that "Deacon Styles' hand to the smell an' taste overpowered to poor doctor created a great commotion All money, well-nigh proved the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. Soon it went from tongue to stuff, full o' colerin matter and what the smell an' taste overpowered and the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. Soon it went from tongue to stuff, full o' colerin matter and what the smell an' taste overpowered and the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. Soon it went from tongue to stuff, full o' colerin matter and what the smell an' taste overpowered and the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. Soon it went from tongue to stuff, full o' colerin matter and what the smell an' taste overpowered and the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. Soon it went from tongue to stuff, full o' colerin matter and what the smell an' taste overpowered and the poor child's death; for you see she hedn't town. out his sid; for in church support he not " asked his wife, who seldom ven- with blanching countenance said. some and stylish process was not niggardly. tured an opinion of her own. "Ef you "Father, I can't arouse her, an' drunkard that delirum tremens had hopeless over her condition, that she, Thus it was a foregone conclusion want the pure article, you'd best buy there's a letter tu you upon the table, often attacked her, and now she'd kill. In her weakness, attempted, by an Chair was a foregone conclusion want the pure article, you'd best buy there's a letter tu you upon the table. Often attacked her, and now she'd kill. In her weakness, attempted, by an conclusion want the pure article, you'd best buy there's a letter tu you upon the table. Often attacked her, and now she'd kill. In her weakness, attempted, by an conclusion want the pure article, you'd best buy there's a letter tu you upon the table. Often attacked her, and now she'd kill. life. She needs our help an' encouragement, she needs our prayers. I want to tell the sisters present thet hereafter we'll hev on thet communiontable the unfermented juice o' the vine. We can't tell, an' there's no meens o knowin', what our Lord an' Savious used, but I'm satisfied He'd place no temptation in anybody's way; fur He knows our frailties, and didn't He teach us to say, 'Lead us not into temptation't I now b'lieve this temperance work of the wimmen is really His work Let us pray? Then there poured forth from the soul of it may be for them to perform Hence, there poured form from as he never before had uttered, although be was considered unusually "gifted in

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table but genuine wine, of a communion day; an' ef anybody's so weak thet they'll drink more 'cause of thet wine, their relig'n ain't genuine. They air the one's thet air sayin' 'Lord, Lord' all fur nothin'. We don't need sech weak, stumbling ones in the church, fur they're likely to disgrace the cause."

They'll drink more 'cause of thet wine, the one's thet air sayin' 'Lord, Lord' and reasoning for me."

"Well, aunt, I fear I shall never the past year that they fear she can't live without it. She says that the communion table But time will not per mens the week after graduating. She had overstimulated to keep up, and,—this death—this death the deadly powders had book larnin'."

They's 'cause ye air edicated, an' wimmen the heart."

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to take nothin to excess, but to be per local to take nothin to excess, but to be per local to take nothing the local things. Thet's tem-your kind hospitality, I have disgraced you plete necessary prance enough for me."

This knowledge is more than I can bear:

"I suppose Kate, bein a follower, hence I have resolved to take an overlose of possible at the properties of possible which I knowledge to take an overlose of possible at the properties of possible which I knowledge to take an overlose of possible at the properties of possible at the philanthropic work.

"Go right long in, doxr, yer Aunt Susan 'll be powerful glad tu see ye."

"Busin 'll be powerful g Go right long in, dear, yer Aunt to ance, suring the short and according to the short and lower and lower and lower and lower and lower and lower the strength it may be for them to perform. Hence, largest a deal sence ye was a list regret, however, that little gal "

Thus spake the uncle to his more; with them, since her conduct was so that like a candle, and by my own were not surprised when he arose; with them, since her conduct was so that leave the maintenance of unknown and lower and lower, disgracing the strength in the perform. Hence, largest had such tofts ambitions, and to be next Sabbath, the congregation and the next Sabbath, the congregation when he arose, with them, since her conduct was so had. Perhaps it would eventually have after service, and with trembling voice. Thus spake the uncle to his mocy, with them, since her conduct was so whom he had brought from the station "Come right in, child, an' lay down on this sofy. I thought you'd be also to the wife and disgraceful When the "Come right in, child, an' lay down on this sofy. I thought you'd be also to the wife and the mother and the following the word of the wife and the unferred and the content with the customary sip, but, with trembling hands for you long journey but thron't be long thet you'll feel you and timute clutch, she drained dry the out as chipper as can be Wish your not as chipper as can be Wish your heror of 'le congregation could not be come along. Gone to the seashors, he they'l Well, a fash nable watering place was no place of it you now off course it'll seem dull fore fur a spoil; but you can ride out often. Your Uncle Zebedee goes to town cent your on the wife which is a constant on the wife which is down who have not often which the decoration face the saved which is down who face to the wife saved which is down who face to the wife which is accommond when the form the wife which is a condition of which the wood was a coin to the solution of wome but sterely, strong men carried the day 'pon the communion wine question, that God was a goin to the remained with him more wife question, that God was a goin to the strong which him more wife which is down who save the whole was not to the wife which is down who save the whole who was a contract to the wife which is down who was a contract to the wife which is down who was a contract to the wife which is down who was a contract to the wife which is down who was a contract to the wife which is a down who was a co

An Afternoon at Langdale Herrs.

DY P. SPRNSER.

It was a lovely summer's evening when I first visited "The Langdale Home for Inchriates." As I entered the grounds, I was atruck by the brightness and beauty all around me, and the feeling of morbid dread as to what I should see within these, to me, mysterious walls, began to grow fainter

The door was opened by "the Sister in charge," a tall, dignitied woman, with a gentle face, somewhat lined by learned to love and reverence her for the sake of the work she had done among the poor. The sound of her name would kindle the light of love on the face of many a wretched man and woman.

Sister Hoster and I fell at once into conversation, chiefly about her own life before she had been placed here.

"Ah!" sho said, sadly, "that work was easy and delightful in comparison

Before I could answer, we had entered a large room, where about twenty women, most of them apparently ladies, were sitting at toa.

Was it possible, I asked myself, as I looked at these (in many cases) refined, intelligent faces, that all these women were habitual, confirmed drunkards?

One face arrested my attention directly, it was that of a young woman, twenty years of age. She was talking didst it unto Mo. cheerfully to the Sister who sat at the "That is the head of the table, and as I watched her, I thought, surely that girl is not here. Sister Hester noticed my glance, and when we had left the room she blasts of temptation." said, sadly, "I saw you were interestder our care. Young as she looks she ever suspected the fact. She was a tageous one by Charlotte's friends, and was urged forward, especially by her father, who dishonorably kept allence as to his daughter's tendency.

her marriage all went well, and then about the Higher life as we sit at ease, the old craving began to make itself but as one of the old teachers has felt again, with over increasing truly said, we shall understand it strength.

bravely against temptation, but shame and all "-Methodist Temperance Magwould not let her seek help even from her husband, so that slowly but surely she began to sink.

"When her husband learnt the truth, which he was long in doing, his grief knew no bounds; there seemed to be no anger in his heart, only a mighty, pitying love, which resolved to all costs. For the next two years his ing and the cause of sleeplessness — life was one of constant devotion, "Practically, man should sleep until life was one of constant devotion, "Practically, man should sleep until every thought and purpose of his life, he is refreshed. The mistake many contred in his wife's redemption, but persons make is in attempting to gov it was all of no avail, she only resent tern what must be a matter of instinct ed his care and thwarted all his by volutional control. When we are

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managed to steal out of the house one are no habits more vicious than adopt night, and having no money, in order ing measures to keep awake, or em to procure drink she pawned her wed ploying artifices, or, still worse, resort ding-ring. Then, for the first time, ing to drugs and other devices, to inher husband lost hope, and consented duce or prolong sleep. Dozing is the to her being brought here. This is I ry demoralization of sleep function, the only one case out of many," Sister and from that pernicious habit arises Hester continued; "every woman here much of the so-called sleeplessnershas a history of sin and sorrow, the more accurately, wakefulness - from knowledge of which makes ones heart which multitudes suffer

most unboarable f" I asked, realising rary rules as to the length of sleep, it

because it seems as if, after all, it is so been spent in honest and energetic little common sense in various emer the orown pursion of the original points, one little that we can do. But when I labor. When you awake, rise and if were a penal offence, we would soon feel most discouraged, then I call to the days work has been sufficiently find a way to prevent them and that always helps me to go on, be earlier than sunrise. The difficulfor it teaches so plainly that it is not ties about sleep and sleeplessness the success of the work which makes apart from dreams -are almost uniit acceptable, for 'God regardeth not formly fruits of a perverse refusal to The daily cold bath is right enough to cook tender without burning. When so much the gift of him who loves comply with the laws of nature Take, with the rugged, but it is a great tax; done, run all together through a col-Him, as the love of the giver."

atory f" I asked half hesitatingly

dying man

tay dying in the midst of great want function depends. and misery, with no one to tend or comfort him. But suddenly it seemed to him that the wretched hovel he call ed home was filled with a soft radiance, and as he looked in wonder at the brightness, he saw the Lord enter,

lied that I can at least throw the clock any other man, but no quicker. The an inmate, but, like myself, a visitor of love round some of these weak ones, loss of health in so many students is

for stimulants first asserted itself, but And if we play with temptation, who head. no one except her nearest relatives shall be the next to fall? Surely no towards the abyss of intemperance.

The second thought that was in pressed upon my mind by the knowledge of Sister Hoster herself, was the "For almost twelve months after simplicity of a noble life. We theorise when we keep this short and complete "Poor Lottie! at first she struggled saying, "Forsake all, and thou shalt

Domestic Department.

Sleeplessness.

THE London Lancet says in regard to the proper length of time for sleep

forts. | weary, we ought to sleep, and when "At last, not long ago Charlotto we wake, we should get up There

bleed. No one who has not lived "That day is not the time to sleep among habitual drunkards, would be its evident upon the face of the fact lieve to what depths of degradation a that nature has provided the night, wherein no man can or ought to work "Do you not find the life here al- Instead of trying to lay down arbicmost unboarable? I asked, realising rary rules as to the length of sleep, it to some extent the amount of patience would be wiser to say. Work while it heart needed well scraped, thinly-sliced parsnips, and tact needed well scraped. The day sleep when you are wears bented, keep out of draughts, wear one cup of shavings of bread (that ad tact needed. Is day; sleep when you are weary, heated keep out of draughts, wear one cup of shavings of bread (that I and it trying, cortainly, chiefly which will be at night if the day has daniels and with the exercise of a shaved from the top of the loaf, simply for example, the case of a man who on the vitality of persons not in the lander, then add sufficient rich milk. "Would you mind telling me the cannot sleep at night, or rather, who best of health, and should be abandon part cream if desired, to make the soup having fallen asleep, wakes. If he is ed if the results are not found to be of the proper consistency, reheat, sea-Sister Hoster smiled as she answer, what is called strong minded, he thinks frvorable, and tepid water used in son with salt if desired, and serve. ed, "I will tell it you gladly. It is or perhaps reads, and falls asleep again very simple, as well as very short, and. The repetition of this lays the foundation was may not think it so beautiful as tion of a habit of awakening in the inight, and thinking or reading to in.

Son with sait if desired, and serve.

BEET SALAD.—Cook nice beets until should judge for himself, that which is excellent for one is often hurtful for a dressing prepared by thoroughly beating together three table apparent.

known even in Northern Russia. Nips habitual sleeplessness occurs, for which ber that Dr. Good Habits, Dr. Diet, by the bitter wind, a poor pe sant remedies are sought, and mischief is and Dr. Exercise are the best dectors walked hurriedly home to his wretched done. If the wakeful man would only in the world. Finith's Companion. but; the man was wrapped in a thick rouse himself on waking, and get up coarse cloak, the only really warm gar- and do a full day's work of any sort, ment he possessed. He had yet some and not doze during the day, when distance to go, when his attention was next the night came round, his sixteen arrested by a traveller who, overpow- or twenty hours of wakefulness would ered by the cold, lay in the read upon be rewarded by a sleep of nine or ten the snow. As he looked, his heart hours in length; and one or two of yearned with compassion towards the these manful struggles against a per Quickly he stript the verted tendency to abnorma' habit warm cloak from his own shoulders, would rectify the error or avert the and wrapped the sufferer in it, saying, calamity. The cure of alcoplessness 'Hore is this cloak; take it, you need must be natural, because sleep is a state it more than I do, for I shall soon be of natural rhythinical functions. You at home.' With a little rubbing the cannot tamper with the striking moveyears, and, though our personal circulation was restored, and the be-ment of a clock without injuring it, soquaintance had been slight, I had numbed traveller, clad in the warm and you cannot tamper with the order garment was able to resume his jour- ly recurrence of sleep without impair-"Some months after, the poor possant which the orderly performance of that ing the very constitution of things on

Hard Study Not Unhealthful.

THE exercise of the brain, under the proper conditions, is no more harmful and stand by his bed. It was the than the exercise of the arm, or of any Lord's face. That the poor possant other part of the body. It was made knew, for He had not come in hea- for use. Its functions are as essential venly grandeur, but in lowly guise; and to life and health as those of the stoas the dying man gazed on the blessed mach and lungs, and its full and power vision, he cried, 'Why, Lord, Thou art ful development is essential to the wrapt in my old cloak where hast highest health and perfection of the thou found it? It is not fit for thee bodily powers. Like all other parts of to wear.' "Then the Lord answered gently, and demands nourishment, more, in Dost thou not remember how one proportion to its size, than any other bitter night thou didst take it from organ of the body. The fresh air, thy own shoulders and give it to Me? general exercise, and proper alternaso girlish in appearance, that I should for maximuch as thou didst it unto one tions of repose required for the health not have judged her to be more than of the least of these My brethren, thou of all the other parts of the physical system, are also requisite for a healthy "That is the story," Sister Hester brein, and the withholding of these added, "and it always makes me "ca- will kill a student as quick as it will and so shalter them fr m the terrible not due to hard study, but to close confinement without fresh air, and to insaid, sadly, "I saw you were interest. Since my visit to Sister Hester's sufficient general exercise. Intollectual ed in poor Charlotte, hers is one of Home, two thoughts have dwelt in my efforts ought to promote health, and der our care. Young as she looks she yet full of mystery and warning of the body are not sacrificed for them. has been married some years, and her First, the awful possibilities of evil We are not so badly constructed that husband, poor fellow! is almost that lie concealed in every human in order to be fat, we must consent to hot. broken-hearted. It seems that when breast. Here were women educated, be fools, nor is a dyspeptic stomach Charlotte was quite a girl, the craving refined, cultured, the slaves of evil! the necessary companion to a wise

Only the best and the worst students woman, with one tota of self-knowledge, usually show injury,—the best because pretty, winning girl, and when only eighteen, became engaged to a man of impossible to me." From the lowest air, and inaction; the worst because of air, and inaction; the worst because of good position and ample means. The standpoint, that of selfishness, it be idleness and dissipation. Students be match was considered a very advan. hoves us to beware of the first step tween the two classes usually escape injury, except as they approach either | one or the other of the classes named.

The marking system in our colleges, while it has certain advantages which professors are quite ready to perceive and use, is fraught with so many dan gers and positive ovils that it can scarcely be defended. The system of connected with and crowns the system of marking, is another of those bad and dangerous usages to which we expose college life. It is questionable whether the public exercises with which the school scholarship and real intellectual power as it is to good health — Dr Gregory.

A New Edition of "Don't."

Don't keep the sun out of the rooms in which you live and sleep. Sunlight is absolutely necessary to a right condition of the atmosphere that we breathe and for our bodily well being Don't sleep in the same flannels that

you wear during the day. Don't wear thin socks or light-sole. hoes in cold or wet weather.

Don't eatch cold. Catching cold is much more preventable than is generally supposed A person in good physical condition is not liable to colds, and will not fall victim to them unless he is grossly careless. Keep the feet warm and dry, the head cool, the bowels and chest well protected; avoid exposure with an empty stomach, take

Don't forget personal cleanliness, but use the bath with moderation and in accordance with your general health.

Seasonable Bills of Fare.

FROM " GOOD HEALTH."

Duning this season of the year, hon the supply of fresh fruits and vegetables is limited to the more hardy kinds, which can be stored in the fall for winter use, it is often difficult to plan the daily bill of fare so as to proride a pleasing variety at all times. Much, however, can be done by different modes of preparing the same ar ticle of food. As an illustration of this, we offer the following dinner bills of faro, which, although employ ing much of the same material, are so differently prepared as to be wholly

NUMBER OVE White Celery Soup. Baked Petato with Cream Sauce. Mashed Squash,

Parenips with Egg Sauce, Beer Salad Whole-Wheat Bread, Cracked Wheat,

Orange Topioca. Applea NUMBER TWO.

Parenty Soup Borts and Potato Hulled Com Colery.

Whole-Wheat Puffs, Dry Tuest Steamed flice with Rasins,

It will, of course, be understood that cream, milk, beverages, sauce,

and other common food accessions are to be provided with each bill of fare. Recipes for some of the dishes are given below. BEETS AND POTATO. -- Boil six nice

mealy potatoes and an equal quantity of beets separately until tender. When done, peel and slice Put layers of beets alternating with layers of potato the most distressing cases we have un mind, trite and common-place, perhaps, doubtless do, when the other functions in a vegetable-dish, with salt to taste, and enough thin sweet cream to nearly cover. Brown in the oven, and serve

WHITE CELERA Soup .- Cut two leads of celery into finger-length, and summer in a quart of milk for half an hour Remove the pieces of celery with a skimmer Thicken the soup with a table-spoonful of corn starch braided with a little milk, add salt if desired, and a tea-cup of beaten cream.

To HULL CORN. Put enough ashes into a large kettle to half fill it, then nearly fill with hot water, and boil ten minutes Drain off the water from the ashes, turn it into a kettle, and pour in four quarts of clean, shelled corn of some of the field varieties. Boil till the hulls will rub off. Skim the college honors, which usually stands corn out of the lye water, and put it into a tub of fresh cold water. Scrub the corn well with an old broom, changing the water as often as it thickens. Wash it in half a dozen or more waters, and then take the corn year of our public high schools is out by handfuls, rubbing each well bousually closed, have not the same bad tween the hands to loosen the bulls, effect. And worst of all, the stimulation excited by these systems of which I have spoken is as unfriendly to sound and drop again into clean water. Pick out all hulls. Cleanse the corn through several more waters, if it is to be dried and beet before the pulls, and kept before using. It it is to be cooked at once, it should be parboiled: in clear water twice, and then put into another water and cooked till tender.

PARSNIPS WITH EGG SAUCE. -- Scrape, wash, and thinly shee enough parsnips to fill a three-pint basin Steam until tender Have ready an egg sauce prepared in the following manner. Heat a pint of very rich milk or thin cream to boiling, and stir into it a level table-spoonful of flour, rubbed smooth with a little milk. Let this boil a few minutes, stirring constantly until the flour is well cooked and the sauce thickened. Then add the well-beaten yolk of one egg, turning the egg in very slowly and stirring rapidly, so that the egg will not curdle, add salt to taste, let the whole boil up once only, turn over the parsmps, and serve hot The sauce should be of the con- IF YOU WANT COMFORT BUY sistency of thick cream

PARSNIP Sot P .- Take a quart of they will cook in about the same length of time as the other vegetables. Use only a sufficient quantity of water

during one of the severest winters ever or reading fails to induce sleep, and the cu attenture of drugs. Remem. half a cup of whipped cream,

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