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More From Peterboro'

LAW-BREAKING & INCENDIARISM.

The Bar-Renting Dodge-Covering Crime with Bogus Leaves - Legislation Needed -Rurning the Homes of Scott Act Men ... Fighting with Red Pepper

to some man, who thereupon becomes for the time being the proprietor of the hotel-bar and nominally responsible for what there goes on. When the bar-tender is fined the proprietor of the hotel pays the fine and puts in another bar tender. Un-

The record of Peterborough fines for The record of Peterborough unes for the week before last was as follows.

Mitchell, \$100; Boirman, \$50; Comers, bishop on one charge \$100, Isaac Moore County is not far off on two charges \$100 each, John Borry Une of the most pleasing \$100; May, \$50; Lyacit, \$50; Welsh, \$50; on two charges \$50 each; James Alexanthe one charge \$100; R F Early, on one charge \$100; R F Early, on one charge \$100, and P, Fitzpatrick on regardless of denomination.

The list of the Officers elements of the Officers elements of the Officers elements of the Officers elements. fined. In addition to these names the fined. In addition to these names the following parties outside the town were up and fined: Evans, \$50; Fancher, \$50; Greer, \$50; O'Brien, \$50; Beckett, \$50; Glyn, \$50, McGuire, \$50; Coatelle, \$100. Mowary, \$50; Walton, \$50.

Now the whole difficulty would be got over by the insertion in the Scott Act of the following clause.

the following clause:—

The occupant of any hotel, house, shoper other ballding or promises in which any sale, barter or tradio of liquow, or any matter act or thing in contravention of any of the provisions of this Act, has taken place, shall be personally liable to the penalty and punishment preceribed in the Act, native home other person, who can not withst anding such sale, barter or trade of makes by more other sect, matter or of such sale, barter or of such sale, barter or of such sale, barter or or tradic, or other sect, matter or thing, by any person in the employ of such occupant, or who is suffered to be or remain or upon the promises of such occupant, and libe concil in any way for such occupant, aball be concil in any way for such occupant, aball be concil in sive syidence that such sale, barter or tradic, or other act, matter or thing, took place with the authority and by the direction of such occupant.

This would, we think, comulately meet

This would, we think, completely meet the case and kill off the the present fraudulent system. The liquor men of the town of Peterborough are, however, much restricted in their neferious business. They are running their traffic at very high expense, and under serious embarrass expense, and under serious embarrassment; their fines are high; their sales are small; their business is outlawed; they are recognized criminals and sneaks. They feel the position they occupy and are full of spite and hard feeling towards the temperance workers who have helped the temperance workers who have helped the position it. Their malvolence the property of the programme was so crowded that there are seen as a second charge against each ingressively. It is grown could be attained, and three or four hundred persons were unable to get maide. Persons were present from Water-down, Lynden, Jerseyville, and other parts of the country. One of the groat daugh and Jacob Greyerbehl, \$50; G. G. The chief. The property of the programme was the reserved; Wm. Clark, Samuel markable anging of Cora Flowling, a sum-are full of spite and there are the programme was so crowded that there are small; their fines are high; their sales are small; their business outlawed; they are recognized criminals and sneaks. It was a so crowded that the programme was so crowded the programme was so crowded

to burn down the residence of a number of South Act workers. Mr. H. Rossiter is the officer employed by the Scott Act association to secure the prosecution of illicit liquor sellers. On the evening named he was absent from his home for some time, no one being in the house but two children, the eldest only nine years of age. Two bottles of coal oil each containing a pint and a half were emptied on the versudah of the house close to the wall, and fired. The early discovery of the fire by the children, and their remarkable presence of mind, only saved Mr. Rossiter's home from destruction. One of the little ones poured water on the fire while the other ran to rouse the neighbors. Later in the same evening

A SIMILAR ATTEMPT

was made by the very same method to burn Mr. Wm. Yelland's house. Two empty bottles that had contained coal oil cisely similar to those found at Mr. Rossiter's were found by the spot in which the fire broke out, immediately after it was extinguished.

An attempt was also made at the same time and in the same way

TO BURN OUT REV. I. TOVELL,

the popular pastor of the George street Methodist church, an earnest worker and enthusiastic prohibitionist. There is no clue to the perpetrators of these outrages but it is generally believed that they were the work of the whisky traffic. Not long

ELEVEN HUNDRED BOLLARS.

The Fastest Time on Record All the Strathroy Hotel-keepers up Lots of Money for Middlesex.

THERE IS NO SEACHING UP IN Middlesex county in oither the energy or efficiency of the officials charged with the enforce Men-Fighting with Rel Pepper

ment of the Scott Act As a specimen of expeditious work we may tite the court held by Police Magistrate Noble in Strath-roy on Friday last. The energetic inspection in Berlin Town Hall on Thursday of last work. After routine business a very practical and interesting address was dedemand for an amendment to the Scott Act at the earliest possible day. The law-dodging plan there in vogue is the granting of a bogus lease by the hotel-keeper to some man, who thereupen becomes for the time being the propertor of the hotel-keeper to some man, who thereupen becomes for the time being the propertor of the hotel-keeper to some man, who thereupen becomes for the stime being the propertor of the hotel-keeper to some man, who thereupen becomes for the stime being the propertor of the hotel-keeper the some man, who therefore the some man, who therefore the some man, who therefore the hotel-keeper to some man, who therefore the time being the propertor of the hotel-keeper the some man, who therefore the some man and the some man, who therefore the some man and the some man are some man and ment of the Scott Act As a specimen of Middlesex whisky sollers won't be able to stand the drain very long. All the offenders represented the town of Strathroy which has thus given a sry liberal contribution towards its own purification; this the strath of the stra fine and puts in another bar tender. Under this system no one is convicted for a third offence and the hotels run the whister business, paying fines which simply amount to an extraordinary

HIGH LICKEY HIGH TELEST fund includes the following M Bixell was general feeling was that the time for the fined on two charges \$100 cach. Win. submission of the Scott Act in Waterloo Bishop on one charge \$100, Issae Moore County is not far off

BRUCE COUNTY.

\$1,250 in Fines.

W. learn from the Bruce Reporter de-

Cheden-Mary R. Maxwell, \$50, John S. McDonald and J. Adams, reserved. Port Elgin-Mary A. Fritzinger, H. Heller, John Johns, H. Kennody, 850

Donald McClure, John Docker, Alex Campbell, James Ross, \$50 each; D. J. Bain, reserved.

IN WEST WELLINCTON.

Work is being pushed on in this riding. A convention was recently held in Fergus of which the Advocate says -A large was the imperative necessity of thorough number of delegates were present from organization among temperance workers.

Mt. Forest, Drayton, Rothsay, Elora, in order to schieve substantial results.

Erm, Eramosa, and West Garafraxa. Mr. Buchanan made an important an-From all the different places the cause was reported progressing satisfactorily, and although difficulties do arise that greatly rotard the advancement still conaudorable hoadway has been made not-withstanding, and the temperance people have no reason whatever to feel discouraged. Solid work is being done nearly all over the county and gradually the places that have been defiant are being compelled to give in and it is only a mat-

ter of time with the strongest
In the evening Dr. Fairfield, of Michigan gave a really entertaining fecture in the drill shed to a fairly large audience. In the course of the lecture the doctor gave chalk illustrations of the different organs and arteries of the human body, showing the effects alcohol has on them. He drew the picture of a man in perfect health and before alcohol had been used at all, and gradually changed the appear-which they commend by contrast f ance of his subject to correspond with the different stages of a debauched life until the last scene of delirium tremens. The lecturer also gave some excellent statistics

WATERLOO!

The German Farmers Waking Up And Determined to bown the brink Traffic

One of the most pleasing features of the convention was the union of all denominations, or rather of all the people

The list of the Officers elected for the The list of the Olicers elected for the coming year is as follows: - President, R. C. Hendorson, of Hespeler: First Vice-President, Jacob Y. Shantz, Berlin; Second Vice-President, Rov. W. Tait, Berlin; Socretary, Henry A. Kribbs, Hespeler; Treasurer, D. J. O'Keefer Hespeler.

ANOTHER COUNTY IN LINE.

WE are very much pleased to learn of 31,950. Denaions were reserved in eight the remarkable success attending cam-cass. If convictions are made in these paign work in Wentworth county. A signt the total fines will be over \$1,000 very successful royal revival has been The costs will amount to \$150. The following is the list of cases tried the meetings in connection with which is reported in the Hamilton Spectator as follows. Silas Rogers, William Campbell, \$50 each and costs.

William Campbell, \$50 each and solution of the meetings in connection with which is reported in the Hamilton Spectator as follows. The biggest temperance meeting offences, they plead guilty or are proved guilty and fines are imposed. No third follows. The biggest temperance meeting offence prosecution succeeds.

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William Campbell, \$50 each and the was ever held in Dundss took place. Wigner Goo Berche, and S Shaw there last night It was held in connec-\$100 each. W. H. Houver, and M. Ely tion with the gospel temperance revival which has been in progress there for two weeks under the management of Prof. Flowelling and W. F Waddell; but this meeting was one of unusual interest and importance. It was held in the town hall found vent on the evening of the 25 inst. Schell, Matt Egger, H. Burnham and pretty little miss of ten or twelve sumagainst a number of offenders in West
in Matt Georgen, dismissed

Paidey—G. S. Wilson, Jonas Kaske, manner and apparent extrestness quite One of the parties summoned is a Justice manner and apparent earnestness quite One of the parties auminoned is a Justice captivated the audience. She sang two of the Posco who has himself ast on Scott temperance songs, both of which were Act cases. Edward Meers and F. B.

rapturously encored.
Two speeches were delivered Rev. J But the principal address was delivered by W. W. Buchanan, who held the close attention of the audience for more than an hour. The main theme of his address nouncement. He said that it had been decided to call a convention shortly for the purpose of considering the advisability of having a Scott Act campaign in Wentworth county.

This convention will probably be called within a mouth, and will be held in Ham-

Riong the Lines.

Jailed by the Crooks Act.

Ox Friday of last week Samuel Woods of King St., London, was sontenced to four wooks in jail for a second offence of selling liquor without license.

Some people grumble about what they call the severity of the Scott Act What do they think of the Ontario license law

An Alliance Branch.

THE scoundrelism perpetented by the A VILLARIOUS ASSAULT

was made upon Mr. Russiter. On one of the town streets he was suddenly attacked by two men one of whom dashed a quantity of cayenne pepper into his eyes. He succeeded in driving off his assailants with substanting from their destardly and a large number and of his batter from Hall, and a large number assault.

The scoundrelism perpetented by the justify our people in pressing, by every constitutional means, for the enactment liquor party in Renfrew is producing good and enforcement of a general prohibitory law and enforcement of a ge

A Catholic Temperance fociety.

A Temperance Society in connection with the R. C. Cathedral congregation was organized at Peterborough last week A ORAND ROUSING CONVENTION, under the auspices of his Lordship, Bishop Dowling.

Pretty Sick

to Middleport, in the county of Brant. This brilliant leader of our cause, some days ago, W. J. Bradshaw was This brave defender of the right, and \$50 and costs for Scott Act violation. This advocate of purer laws, and on Friday of last week he took a dose of the asine medicine, the prescribing physician in each instance was Police Magistrate Grace.

A Good Paper.

THE Lords and Grenville Independent makes a strong appeal for support to With intellect and soul aglow, local temperance workers. The appeal Amid the conflict and the strif should meet with a cordial response Independent from its inception has been the outspoken and fearless advocate of temperance and prohibition. We have too few papers that take so manly a stand.

A Threatened Strike

It is said that the St. Thomas hotelkeepers are contemplating a strike, proposing to close up their hotels in revenge for the rigid Scott. Act enforcement that is going on that city. All right, they can Sleep well, of thee 'twill e'er be said, try it, and their movement will no doubt He did what mortal man could do, be just as successful as such movements have been generally in other places where Their souls with honour to imbue, the contemptible trick has been trice.

Paying Up.

ALL the hotel keepers of Prescott were brought before the Police Magistrate last week charged with selling liquer in de-fiance of the Scott Act. Seven of the offenders, namely, Daniels, Huntington, Sheridan, Miller, Brunning, Ryan and Trenholme, paid their times of \$50 each and costs before the day fixed for the trial. The three others had their cases investigated; one was dismissed; another, named Flynn, secured an adjournment, Wentworth to try the Scott Act, and the remaining culprit, Driscoll, paid his \$50 and costs.

Peterborough Pines.

In Peterborough the usual course I

On one day of last week, three men—Squires, Whalen and Lerton—each ploaded guilty to a first offence and paid \$50 and costs. John Boyd, who was tried at the same time, would not plead guilty, but the case was proved and he was fined

All of these parties were lessees of the bars in which the drink was sold.

A Good Inspector.

INSPECTOR BEATON, of West Elgin, had no less than 23 hotel keepers of St. Thomas summoned for Scott Act violation last week. He has also in hand o Act cases. Edward Meers and F. B. Queen, of St. Thomas, have been fined \$60 Two speeches were delivered nev. and \$100 respectively. At a recent particles of the speeches were and \$100 respectively. At a recent particles of the speeches were and the subject of temperance work. The resolved to bring out candidates for the Touching and tender for Home and the subject of temperance work. and \$100 respectively. At a recent public approaching municipal elections. They also adopted a resolution approving the course Inspector Beaton is taking in vigorously enforcing the Scott Act.

On Friday last cleven of the St. Thomas offenders owned their offences and paid their fines. All but two are charged with collected from these cases will be about

A Presbyterian Synod Sound.

TRE Synod of the maritime provinces of the Presbyterian Church has recently adopted a very thorough going report on temperance in which were embedied the Tender the touches of love to feelfollowing recommendations:

1. The Synod, firmly adhering to its former declaration, reasserts its conviction that the traffic in intoxicoting drinks should be suppressed by law.

2. The Synod thankfully acknowledges the good accruing from the restrictions placed in various ways upon the luquor traffic, and enjoins our people to respect and observe such restrictions in their personal conduct and to lend their hearty support to their maintenance and enforce

mont.
3. The Synod regards all existing re-strictive legislation as merely a tentative experiment, the results of which, however, justify our people in pressing, by every constitutional means, for the enactment

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of Hon. John B. Finch.

Lot he is dead! This brilliant leader of our cause. Who charmed and filled us with delight, Can be be dead?

Ah who could know That he we have loved and cherished so, Would, in the brightest hour of life, Amid the conflict and the strife, Be stricken low!

We stand aghast ' To think his life is o'er and past While yet his sun was at its noon; Its brightest rays should be its last, And midnght's chill and silent gloom O'er him be cast

Illustrious dead! Mankind with truth to firmly wed, In errors stead.

C. Wesley Kyle in The Southern Journal,

Our Fallen Leader.

PAUSE on the march! A leader has fallen f To the farthest rank runs the disheartening thrill. A needed voice silenced! A strong

right arm powerless! A station made vacant that no one

With the echoes still ring here.

charges at crime. How deathlike the silence ' But here is our comfort -

The words he has uttered shall ring for all time

Pause now for the requeim only, then onward f

The enemy gathers new strength from our woe. Like the Swedes whom the riderless

horse roused to fury, We'll on with new vigor to vanquish our foe

-E. L. Benedict in the Voice.

John B. Finch is Dead.

DRAD in his splendid prime-The master of surging speech! Silent the tongue that was strong for Youth.

Dead in his manly grace--The leader we leved so well! Silent this form at the battle's fore, second offences. The aggregate amount Still are the hands that our standard bore, Bravely, 'till swift he fell'

Pleading the cause of each.

Dead in his loyal faith-The friend of our faithful trust! Silent the heart that was true and leal, Fading so soon to dust.

Dead at the conflict's front--The Knight who could know no fear! Silent the forces he led, to-day, Hushed be our hearts as we pause to lev

Garlands upon his bier!

Orator, friend, farewell! Knight of the Right, good-bye! Willing to fall in thy splendid prime, Fighting for God, and His cause sub-

lime-Death, like a neighbor nigh!

A Manitoba Campaign

THE LOCAL OPTION LEGISLATION.

The "License Question" to be loted on Work Mready Begun The Alliance Pushing the Fight A Currous Law Dominion Legislation Need ed Plucky Temperance Horkers Organizing

pushed, and outside Winnipeg and the large towns, public opinion sysinst the liquor traffic is very strong. A new h-come law was enacted by the local legisla-ture last year, containing, among many other good provisions, certain local option clauses, and of these, although they are

of the law. Notwithstanding this apparcampaign has been entered upon for so province; and Rev. A. A. Cameron, pro-sident of the Manitoba branch of the Dominion Alliance, has fessed a circular from which we take the following .

" To the Priends of Temperance, -- You

town or intricipality asking them to do

so."

"Under this section you are given the opportunity to place on record your objection to the payment for the managemeet and improvements of your municipality by means of the traffic in laquor, and to protect against a system fraught recognised fact that it takes less in money to run a city, town or municipality where items of the sale of liquors do not pre
liquid the section which are sure in the door.

It is a well recognised fact that it takes less in money to run a city, town or municipality where items of the star of manhood are secure."

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Nixon and addressed by Mr & C. Briggs, prefer selling a few more pounds of ton or

The Gales Monument.

late liter. Thus, Galos has been erected at men and women, will stand up, an exceed-Distille. Its cost in all is about \$300, of ing great army ready and willing to do the which sum the Quebec Branch of the Do. Lord's work whatever difficulties or disminion Alliance has given \$120. Any couragements may lie in the way, other friends wishing to contribute can do. But I said that in order to remove this !

A ROUSING SPEECH.

"The Real McKay at Parkhill."

far from what they ought to be, our friends are now taking advantage.

The new Act provides that 25 per cent, of the householders of any municipality may require a vote to be taken on the question of 'license or no license.' On the submission of the question, only not party oreners can vote, and a three-fifths vote is necessary to secure the adoption of the law. Notwithstanding this apparof the law. Notwithstanding this appear attention of his hearers for one hour and rently unfavorable provision, a vigorous a half while he showed the inquitous characteristics has been entered used for a last while he showed the inquitous characteristics. curing a vote under this act, all over the actor of the liquor traffic, and in language of burning carnestness appealed to all to do their duty in onforcing the Canada Temperance Act until we get entire pro-hibition throughout the land. A corre-spondent sends us the following summary

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Q. C. This Sabbath temperance work is yards of calico to a clear conscience and an taking hold, and is preductive of great approving Godf Popularity. The less good. We hope hope for further and you think about it the botter. Do as the frequent encouraging reports of work in good John Wesley did, who said, "When after the frequent encouraging reports of work in good John Wesley did, who said, "When after the frequent encouraging reports of work in good John Wesley did, who said, "When after the frequent encouraging reports of work in good John Wesley did, who said, "When after the frequent encourage to the frequent of the frequent encourage to the frequent of the frequent encourage to th | tor ! Not at all, so long as there is a God Progress of our Cause in Meteria. The of infinite power and grace in heavenof its R. McKillor, pastor of the Bap What we want is an outpouring of the test Church, Mumford, N.Y., writes to Holy Chost the divine breath entering may that the monument in memory of the in, until our revived and quickened people,

TEMPERALY 2 southment is strong in so by remitting to Mrs. Gales, 14 Union great ord from our land there must be not more than four years ago in the counties of Marquotte and Lisgur. It turned out subsequently, when municipal organization was completed in the province, that the deceased, and also with counties of Maintolas were not will most a ready response, from the fact must learn to watch those political counties as intended by the Scott Act. existing counties of Maintola were not win most a ready response, from the fact and the law was intended by the Scott Act, that he was a generally and satisfactorily schemors and unprincipled demagogues ports of the antisersary of the Victorian and the law was hold to be not in force known to the public of the province of who are ever ready to province in power. At who are the interpolation of the province of who are ever ready to province in power, the annual breakfast 420 guesta and down they are linking who will sail their rotation. adopted The people of this part of the Dominion have therefore, been practically shut out from the benefits of the Scott to the memory of one highly esteemed to have our country freed from the higher to higher to higher the higher to have our country freed from the higher to h and parliamentary offices not weathercock [Local Option campaigns. He was one of politicians but MEN mon who are good the most active members of the conventand true, men who would no more think tien and by his experience of the effect of of taking a bribe into their hand than they reatrictive laws on this continent gave valwould think of placing a viver in their u like assistance to our Melbourne friends. boson men who can say, as Henry Clay. The annual report of the accretary re-

apondent sends us the following summary new our country will go on and on in of the closing words of Mr. McKay a carnet greatness, rising higher and higher in virgest and able address—"I have been account greatness, with the angel of liberty, and holinoss, until the angel of liberty,

IN AUSTRALIA.

same old fight with the same old foe --Marching on to Prohibition 1500 Tectotalers in Convention - - Restrictive legislation. Temperance Text Books

the present session of Parliament, this con-

the following facts, clipped from the "London Letter" of the Alliance News:

"Foreigners and many of our own pooled do not know that there are several Londons. First the London that is under the charge of the Metropolitan Board of of the Metropolitan is own the babes that practic in the door.
It works and which is nearly identical with perance Union, which holds fort-nightly the London of the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths and Marriages, the popularism branches, the Sunday afternoon age curse of strong drink and there will be was 3,813,571. Secondly, there is Postal what, inaugurated by Mr. Geo. Hughes

suppression of the drink system, it was not strange that the asloonatics should have been seriously frightened. They sent a deputation to the Alliance convention, but this deputation was not formally presented to the mosting; no one intended that it should be. It was a deputation of roughs bent on breaking up a meeting of which they were afraid, and, according to the usual suicidal policy of men engaged in the liquor business, the ruffishism of the whisky party served the cause of prola-lation better than they could have done by any other process.

We are very much gratified in noting the success of our antipodean friends We are pleased to learn of the warm recoption given to our Bro. Linea, and to Or E many friends on the other side of read of the effective work he is being with their call onabled to accomplish. Prohibition is

THE LOCAL VETO.

A Strong Resolution Outspoken Faultfinds ing with the British Government Sir. Willred on Probibition.

bosom men who can say, as Henry Clay once said, "I would rather be right than be President." Give us men who will

Dare to be a hantel, there to have a purpose true. The conditions adopted by the Alliance on the by wicked men with pistel, fire or who will always in the apostic, "None of these things move me. Let a by courage and co operation sacure such mon for our rulers and there will be not bounds to the growth, no limit to the moral strength and religious power of our young nation. With or without "Comment to smend the Licensing Act during the near sacing and the secretary by the same adopted by a unanimous and entire of the secretary by a present to present the provided special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, and recorded special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, was an occasion of very great interest. Among the names of the secretary recorded special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, and recorded special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, was an occasion of very great interest, Among the names of the secretary recorded special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, and recorded special success at Geclong, Port Melagra, was an occasion of very great interest, Among the names of the secretary to present the deputation was appointed to wait up on the Chief Secretary to present the secretary by the Melagra, and the secretary by the proposed the secretary by the secretary by the proposed th Tit. Innual meeting of the Scottish

"To the Friend of Trapperance, "You may be surprised to learn that the following assumes the supposition of the following assumes that the following assumes that the following assumes that the following assumes that the following assumes the contained in "The Act reaposing the sale of intoxicating liquors and the lates of licenses therefor, as sented to by His Honor the Licent Government to assume the Licensing Act during the and the issue of licenses therefor, as sented to by His Honor the Licent Government to assume the Licensing Act during the and the issue of licenses therefor, as sented to by His Honor the Licent Government to assume the Licensing Act during the and the issue of licenses therefor, as sented to by His Honor the Licent Government to assume the Licensing Act during the and the issue of licenses as the following the sentence of the Act which are intended to the country to a sense of our national standard the country to a sense of our national standard the country to a sense of our national standard the country to a sense of our national standard the country to a sense of our national standard the lates of the Act which are intended to the Act which are intended to the country and the lates and adversarial the proposal to the country to a sense of our national standard the lates and the lates and an adversarial the country as a standard the lates and the lates and the country as a standard the lates and the lates and

The great public meeting held in the city in the evening was very largely at tended and addressed by many of Great loritain's most omment workers. We could not spare space for any of the interesting

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We believe there are thousands of warm hearted, willing friends of our cause, who would gladly aid in this great work. Kindly show this proposition to some of them and ask them to join you in helping us ADDLESS

F. S. SPENCE,

send us addre-me without the knowledge general debility of all the vital organa of the parties whose names are given, will then notify these parties by post card that the notify these parties by post card that the innocent children by intemperate the paper is sent them without charge, parents. Even when the mother is sober that the results appear, but when both parents

THE SALOON MUST GO.

NO LICKYSE FOR CRIME.

The liquor traffic in to-day the heavant elog upon progress, and the deepest dis grain of the nincternth century. New Fork Telbune.

Along some ancestral lines there WE desire to again call the attention runs a stream of whisky-tainted

"TEA THING IS WRONG CAN TAKING BEEN *1,000 INSTEAD OF 30 PIECES OF The Temperance Herald is not in any SHARR, WOULD IT HAVE BEEN ANY LESS sense a newspaper and does not ami at DETESTABLE? "A POLITICAL PARTY giving news It consists of the most THAT ALLIES ITSELF WITH THE REM

ever it goes, and ought to be scattered The next day this same Christian said the town he lived in could never get To give the Trurensez Heavis a along without the heense fee, so he wider circulation and make it still more voted the same ticket the saloon keep

"No practical enforcement of the 50c per hundred for all orders of not license system will ever sensibly less than 200 copies, 45c per hundred for mitigate the evils of intemperance. orders of not less than 500 copies. 100 per But let the law inflexibly forbid the hundred for orders of not less than 1,000 sale of alcoholic beverages, and every youth is thereby warned from the HERALD to any address, and the figures cradle that those peverages are we quote will be for quantities supplied harmful and dangerous, and that in 20 .. \$1.00 mandthe respect of the antagonists." -Horace Greely.

It is a good thing for the roter to make his profest against the liquor traffic in the prayer meeting or by his manner of life, but if he would really tell Special arrangements may also be made the government, as well as the Lord and In many counties, in our Scott Act con- which his opinion can declare itself, and tests the prohibition vote varied just in his conviction make itself felt, and that proportion to the extent to which campaign law and method are fulfilled when he literature was circulated in different local drops into the last a ballot that calls for Probabition. France Willard

> If you believe license ever was, or ever can be be made to work, suppose you try it to morrow morning Go arrest those who are selling adulterated liquors; keep it up for six months, and if at the end of that time you are that all the diseases arising from drinknot a prohibitionist, I will buy you the ing spirituous or formented liquors are best suit of clothes to be found in this liable to become hereditary, even to the and kill this great "Red Dragon." Let free trade in liquor. town. You know, my friends-I care third generation, increasing, if the cause not how much you talk in favor of be continued, till the family becomes exten, grandchildren, to the third and license -that you do not try to make tinct." license work. You know that if you! This entailed curse is thus presented did, the liquor men would endeavor to by a French writer in the history of one character; that they would hire bullies an habitual drankard, killed in a brawl. to come up behind you and club you liquer and his habits, which brought on on the head John B Finch.

I am personally opposed to a compensation clause. When canals superseded and hotel warehouses and other places of business on their routes were destroyed, no compensation has over been made. When inventions and new modes of business have destroyed old trades and modes, compensation was not made. When a curse is destroyed it is difficult to percoive the justice of society's paying for it. -Judge Agueur, of Pennsylvania.

The Brand of the Red Dragon -- Alcoholic Heredity-Startling Facts.

RY REV. W. W. BENNETT, D.D.

of hard, or indeed, of moderate, drinking. The transmission of diseases from parents to children is a well-catablished fact in pathology. After a large induction those who have made a special atudy of this subject report that among the diseases inherited by the children of drinking parents we may set down alcoholic epilepay, alcoholic rhouniatism, alcoholic gout, 8 King St. East, Toronto, alcoholic contracted kidney, defective It is specially requested that those who merse power, enterbled will power, and the results appear, but when both parents are intemperate they are more certain and appulling. It may be needful to go the little into the question of the effects of a little into the question of the effects of a little into the question of the effects of a little into the question of the effects of the results and with suicida.

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der to show the unmitiated how these results do so cortainly come

Let us ask. WHAT IS ARCOHOL!

The answer is a poison- we mean that clement in all intoxicating drinks that ex cites the appetite of the drinker

Dr. Carpenter, one of the ablest living physiologists, declares alcohol to be a authority describes it as "an irritant and fatal poison.' It is needless to multiply

stomach. It inflames the mucous mem brane of that important organ and often produces cancer therein. Of course it must vitiate the gastric juice and scrious ly hinder the process of digestion. It manufest, is dways latent, and ever ready ry, Cork. stirring and forcible appeals, arguments | Power commerces | Canon Wil | goes into the blood a poison, and is car to be by up at the faintest alcoholic prevent ried to every part of the system, and cation. The smallest sip of the weakest works disease and decay in every organ tormor con "Oh. Lord, remove the curse of rum But its worst effects are wrought upon the campaign sheet, that must do good where from our nation," prayed the Christian. brain In this highly complex organ its the hidden unhallowed fire Persons ig Wilkinson, P.D.D., and Rev. J. Cregan. effects are peculiar. It acts powerfully norant of the inexemble law of heredity (4 C.T. upon the lower mass of the brain by which our sch-ual appoints are manifested, and hence these being under almost constant stimulation, the hard drinker becomes a victlin of his animal passions. Thus human nature is brutal- both sexes and in all positions in life who, ized, as is stuply proved by criminal stat-

IN A SEAST VEIST

their children comes the fearful inheri- from all alcoholic drinks." tance of deprayed constitutions to begin the battle of life with.

tion and ruin to their posterity.

half, were reported as known to be habit- feet sobnety between." ual drunkards.' An emment English And now in view of authority says, "The drunkard not only enfeebles and weakens his own nervous and they might be multiplied a thousands system, but

ENTAILS DISEASE COON HIS PANILY.

Another writer, in describing a vicious class of persons fond of drink, says, "They are the offspring of persons who the great tidal-wave of public sentiment down and swear out warrants against, have indulged in stimulants, or who have liquor dealers who are selling to minors; weakened their cerebral organization by vicious liabits. The testimony of the humanity be voiced from pulpit and hustis to the same purpose "It is remarkable

family for four generations . 1 The father, 2. The son inherited his father's taste for an attack of mania, resulting in paralysis and death. 3 The grandson strictly sober, brating the ameternth anniversary of the unsternal prosperity of the people also but hypochondriacal with homicidal tenintroduction of the order into the United on the rise. Mr. C. M. Gray in the
density of the great-grandson had but
Kingdom. A great mass meeting was held. Alliance. Record gives the reduction for dencies. 4. The great-grandson had but turnpikes, and railroads superseded canals, little mind, with an attack of madness at

New York State Inebriate Asylum, Dr. O.W.V.T., and other Grand Lodge off Turner mys that

"OUT OF 1,400 CASES

of delirium tremens, 980 had an inchriste parent, or grandparent, or both " Hisbelief is that if the history of each patient's ancestors were known it would be found had not given an opportunity for the distant eight out of ten of them were free users cussion of Sir Wilfred Lawson's Local Opalcohol. One fearful case is recorded tion Resolution, and demanding that temwhere a drunkard was the father of seven idiots. It was in proof before a committee of the English Parliament that in the ment. opinion of the most learned physicians the children of drunkards were oftener idiotic than those of any other class.

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 mnder.

"But the most distressing sapect of the heredity of alcohol is that transmitted and insatiable craving for drink—the dipsomania of the physician-is every day

by on one of obtaining money to gratify her mothed craving for alcohol. Another sis ter (married) is also an habitual drunkard. who gets into fits of ungovernable fury the lodges met together, prosided over by when in drink, and, being dangerous to Bro Turnbull, and a session of unusual both horself and others, is under restraint, interest was held. Election of officers physiologists, declares alcohol to be a "dangerous poison:" snother leading at the family are dipsonumiaes was the first business and resolted in the sutherity describes it as "an irritant and fatal legacy in this case was from Cregan, Belfast, G. C., J. Carthiaess, fatal poison." It is needless to multiply both parents. The father shot himself in Doblin. G.V. T., J. Mitchell, Belf. 1. authorities on this question

Now, what is the effect of this poison on the vital organs. It is irritant to the stomach. It inflames the nucous memory of the poison of the poison of the poison of the stomach. It inflames the nucous memory of the poison o where it courts even when from the ab. G.G., Color Sergeant, Shrives, Londonschool f temptation or from the strength derry, G Sen., A. H. Michaws, Queen of temptation will at his major been made aton, G A S., G. Gray, Belfast. G D M. of resolute will it has never been made, Mrs. Semple, Bellast, G. Mes., D. M. Mur-

in alcohol, indiscrimately rebuke and denounce the vicious drankard and the disessed dipsonaniae. But to medical experts it is in clear as their own existence. that there are multitudes of persons of though they may never have yielded to istics The drunkard of whatever class the enticements around them, are yet The Beer and Light Wine Theory Disbranded with the red-hot from of alcoholic With a vitiated and debilitated consti- heredity. The only safety for all such tution, drunkards become parents, and to lies in entire and unconditional abstinence to by the beer and wine people as evi-

the lattle of life with. their souls the flattering unction that of harmony with the following statement. To the succents as well as to the moderns, though regular drinkers, they are not which appeared recently in the Newcastle drinking them he encourages the vio- the law of heredity was known. Aristotle drunkards, let the doctor he heard fur. Danie Chronelt. "In Spain drunkon-lastion of the law. It would com- as a "Drunkon women hring forth child- I ther." To prevent misapprehension, it 20 copiesevery week for 10 weeks \$1 00 lation of the law. It would com- says, "Drunken women bring forth child- ther "To prevent misapprehension, it rou like themselves," and Plutarchdeclares is well here to state that all the evils retthat they are getting drunk upon, nor that "one drunkard begets another." Dr. sulting from hereditary alcoholism may be upon the aromatic Madeira, but Schimpps. Caldwoll, a leading writer on physiology, transmitted by parents who have never That is ree whicky imported from Gersays. "By habits of intemperance parents been noted for their drunkenness. Long not only degrado and sum themselves, continued habitual excessive in algence report sure to be, in fact. But, unbut transmit the elements of like degrada- in intoxicating drinks to an extent far doubtedly, more spaniards drink and get short of pronounced intoxication is not drunk now than used to be the case. The In his report to the Massachusetts leg- only sufficient to originate and hand down gislature on idiocy, Dr. Howe says, "The the morbid tendency, but is much more! habits of the patents of 300 of the idiots likely to do so than even off-repeated? were ascertained, and 145, or nearly one drunken outbreaks with intervals of per-

ALL THESE STARTLING FACTS. fold, an any man that loves his race hesitate to lift his voice, his pen, his hallot, against such a ourse? For one, I joice from my very soul in the rising of in this country, sye, in the whole civilized world, against the monster, Alcohol. Let all the hideous facts of its woo against ings and halls of legislation, State and national, until the people, north, south, east, and west, shall rise in their power no mercy be shown it, for it shows none, fourth generation. It is high time this Remarkable Decrease in Drinking.

LEGISLATION DEMANDED.

Good Templars Tired Wairing.

Exotist Good Templars have been cele not long ago on this subject at Nottingham. A special session of the Grand sixteen, ending in thiocy and the extinc-Lodge was convened, presided over by tion of the family.

Grand Chief Templers Malna, assisted by In his report of the condition of the Brother J. Walsham, G.S.J.T., Brother J. B. Collins, G. W. Sec., Mrs. Hefner, cers. Fifty-seven candidates received the Grand Lodge degree A large number of juvenilo templars were introduced and cordially received. One of the principal items of business transacted was the adoption of a thorough-going resolution expressing regret that the Imperial Parliament perance legislation should no longer be nampered by the hostility or indifference of the people's representatives in Parlia-

UNITED IRELAND.

An Interesting Wedding Ceremony.

THE Grand Lodge of Ireland held its deposit in the government aving banks seventeenth annual session list month in the colony was £903.766, while at the Assumbly Hall, Belfast, G. C. T. the end of 1886 the deposits so standing Fleming occupied the chair. He was assisted by W. Turnbull, R. W.O.C., who has since through Bro. Finch's death become chief head of the order. Dr. F. R. Leys. P.R. W.G.C. was also present. The

alcohol on the human constitution in or- tendencies. She will do anything for after the transaction of business similar to drink will beg, borrow or steal. Jawn that which took place in the sister looky, every thing she can lay her hands on, and a strongly worded resolution approxing of the Saratogs Union was adopted. I mong

On the afternion of the second day

A great mass meeting was held in the cition. The smallest sip of the weakest form of termented or distilled liquor has the power.

A given mass mercing was not in the exeming addressed by W. Johnston, Esq., M. P., E. S. W. D. Colonn, Esq., M. P., Bros., W. M. Scott, P.G. C. T., Carthuess, G. C., J. R. Mason, P.G. C. T., Washam, SJT . Rev. J. Peper, P.G.Ch ; W.

The Irish Templer which in the past has been the able advocate of Good Templantsm in the Green Island and from which we gather the above information, will remain the official or on of the united

CONTINENTAL DRUNKENNESS.

proved by Deplorable Statistics

Seats as one of the countries referred dence of the temperate condition of accrety And as a warning to those who lay to where lighter intoxicants are largely con-This contention is strangely out all classes. It is not the 'purple wealth many, or brandicem of one kind or another. There may be exaggeration in the circumstance is giving auxiety to all desuring the moral and material welfare of

> France is another light wine country, and we learn from a recent number of the Alliance Neics that in the city of Paris alone the drink shops have increased from 14,000 in 1880 to 31,000 at the present

Belgium is sadly afflicted with the strong drink curse. The Glasgoer Reference asserts that there are in, that hatle could be of which the population is a limit hard, than that of Canada (n. 334, 122 by last census) no fewer than 288 distilleries and 140,000 drink shops, or one for every ten families The liquor traffic has hitherto been practically uncontrolled and has grown at a rapid rate while there has been corresponding increase of vice and crime. The government has been alarmed and lately enacted a law of a stringent character which is expected to abute the evils of

NEW ZEALAND.

THE latest published governmental returns indicate a remarkable decrease in the consumption of various kinds of intoxicating drink. This decrease is not, however, phenomenal. For the past four years the New Zealand drink bill has been steadily going down; and this with a rapidly increasing population, and with the past year in the following figures:

Spirits, a decrease of 31,411 gale Wines, 9,731 English Ale. 108,167 Colonial Beer " 225,120 "

Making a total of 372,429 gals.

The total amount of honor communed in the colony in 1882 was 6,204,312 gallons. For the year 1886, the amount consumed was 5,103,333 gallons, or a decrease in four years of 1,100,979 gallons. Some people attribute the fall off in the consumption of drink to hard times, but it is remarkable that the consumption of other articles is increased just in the inverse ratio to the decrease of drink. For example Mr. Gray shows that in 1880 the quantity of test imported was 3,070,980 pounds while last year it had increased to 4,140,480 pounds. The consumption of sugar in 1880 was 36,840,960 pounds, and in 1886 it reached 49,727,040 pounds.

There is however, a fact more forcible even than that just stated as evidence of the growing prosperity of the community and that is the fact that on the 31st December, 1880, the amount of money on

aggregated £1,638,035.
The fact of the matter really is temper ance sentiment and prohibition agitation are rapidly increasing in public favor and in accomplished results. Young

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WENTWORTH.

WE are very much pleased to learn that our friends in Wentworth County are seriously considering the desirability of having the Scott Act submitted to a vote. On April 22nd, 1881, the Scott Act was voted upon in Wentworth and defeated by a majority of 598--1611 votes being polled in its favor. The Act had just previously suffered a serious defeat in the City of Hamilton and had not gone into operation in any part of Ontario. People were afraid of it, and temperance workers did not know so much as they do now of its character and results. Since the time named temperance sentiment has become very | labor and pray t much strengthened; the electorate has been enlarged and it is believed the increment is of a remarkably intelligent from Mr. A. G. Ellis was received. It and progressive character. The people understand and appreciate the Scott Act and there is little doubt that a campaign would result in the adoption of the law. If work, however, is undertaken it must be carried on vigorously. We cannot afford to spend time and means just at present in contests into which we do not put enough time and energy to insure auccess. Let our Wentworth friends rally to the fight by placing their county on the nt si a of the liquor question, link the Scott act territory on the south of Lake Cutario with that which is free

HALTON.

from the liquor traffic on the north.

THE petition for a vote on the question of repealing the Scott Act in this county is now at Ottawa.

It is said that this remarkable document has appended to it 1786 names, of which the antis claim only 1636 to mitting that even in this small number there are 150 bogus signatures.

hotel keepers or bar tenders. Of those the liquor business, several of them being even now fugitives from justice Nineteen of the signatories have been teen liquor sellers who canvassed for votes, nine have been fined for breaking the law.

Just think of Christian citizens. having a law breaker come to them and say, "Gentlemen, the Temperance Act is a failure, I have sold whisky though it has been in force, and if you want proof that I have sold it. I may say that I have been punished for so doing," Some of these Christian citizens say, "Yes, the Act is a failure," and forthwith put down their names Along with the nineteen men who de-t It was expected that this privilege clare the Temperance Act to be a failfor violating it, we find a minister of of the intention of to law. The loopthe gospel willing to be found in this hole thus made has however been used failure-crying company, so willing in- to let off whisky sellers without their deed that he has signed the petition with. suffering the penalty which they have official subservience to "-uor influout having the right to do so. To the incurred and deserve. credit of Halton be it said that the only clergyman who signed the whisky-favor- to such transactions, is thereby an ening document has no vote. And lastly courager of wrong doing; an aider and mob decent citizens, dynamite houses, the policy of bringing before the

Shaughnous, of Oakville, of medicine The only present remedy available in intimidation, it is surely time for Govcertificate notorioty, who was so anxi- the case is persistent indignant protests ermment to interfere. ous to cry failure, that he did not wait to against this muses mage of law, and learn to write his name but signed the continued appeal to the Ontario Gov 1786 signing, 83 did it in this primi utterly unfit for the position he of tive fashion. Surely the Scott Act is cupies. a failure.

TEMPERANCE UNION,

In another column is a letter on Temperance Union, from a gentleman who has for a very long time been an energetic and effective temperance worker, one who knows flood Templary, and the lin some places is rampant, and to for temperance cause in general, through peak authoritatively in reference to plans and methods. We call attention to our friend's communication simply to emphasize two of the arguments which he presents with unusual force

These are (1) our duty to the prohibition cause, as friends of that cause to concentrate in its support all that we can of time, energy, head, heart, and hand: and (2) The great financial advantage that the temperance movement would gain by a wise economy of spending money as little as as possible on internal details and as much as possible on mission work and campaign effort. We want prohibition as soon possible. A union of temperance organizations would hasten the desired end. Is it not our imperative duty as that the the old proud boast that Canada Christian temperance workers to do all in our power to secure the union that would hasten the result for which we

Since the above was written the communication herewith also published has the right ring about it. If the proposal for union is generally taken hold of in the spirit of the communications we have received on the question there is very little doubt that it will be carried speedily into beneficial effect.

FINES FOR THIRD OFFENCES AGAINST THE SCOTT ACT.

A correspondent who evidently is not posted on "the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain " in which some officials indulge, writes us a letter from which we make the following

"Will you kindly let me know if the "Inspector or P. M. or both together can make the third offence a first offence. It has been done here to day and the temper-"ance people are judignant at it, and say "that if that is the way the thing is going "on we had better let it drop, if money is the only object in case of a repeal vote, to show that it is self sustaining and give to officers a lat office

In reply to our friend we have sim-There are some curious things about has been committed. We have free facing the mob and announcing to this petition, and some odd facts ro- quently pointed out this outrageous them that law must be observed, was lating to its circulation. Of the men perversion of law and justice, in the obliged to take the visitors to the lock- portant fact. who canvassed with it thirteen are interests of liquor selling, by which the up for protection. They remained who signed it 25 are or have been in sing system. Almost any week our an early train, and so got off with readers may find in the columns of the their lives. CANADA CITIZEN A list of offenders victed. In very few instances is the law really enforced according to # m teat and so as to make it effective.

Our correspondent is, however, miscounty treasury as an excuse for their should be only used in certain excep-

The license inspector who is a party

failure crying company pops up Mr. discharged from the office he disgraces. petition by making his mark. Of the enument to dismiss every official so

LAWLESSNESS.

Has the Unterio Covernment no detectives at its disposal? Will the demand for Provincial Police not be acceded to ! Why are not some steps taken to put down the rowdylem that ret out and pumsh the fellows who are and through; and who is qualified to elsewhere committing such shocking crimes against the persons and property of law-abiding citizens?

A number of journals in different parts of the Province are earnestly statement. pressing the demand so often made in THE CANADA CITIZEN, that the Ontario Government should at once appoint a force of provincial police sufficient to suppress the outrageous row dyism that is now rampant in so many localities The Renfrew Mercucy does not at all overstate the case when it

The firing at and assaults upon constables in the execution of their duty, and other methods of intimidation, such as threatening them with loss of husiness, the dynamiting of the premises of police magistrates and private citizens, or the burning of their pro-perties, have been so frequent of late years. was a country in which ille and property, under the protection of law, were safe, in comparison with the lawlessness which prevailed in correspondingly newly-settled dis truthfully made. Hardly a day passes now but cases of deliberate violation of the law are reported from some part of the Province of Ontario. tricts in the United States, can no longer be

Paris is a town well known to many

of our readers, very pleasantly situated, with a population of about 4,500. It boasts school houses, churches, temper ance societies, and different agencies for the promotion of social and moral reform. It is in fact a fairly representative Ontario town. Yet, in the town of Paris, a few scoundrels interested; in the perpetuation of the infernal able portion of the community to such tion to say that the town is fairly under whiskey rule. On the ovening of Tuesday list two men arrived at Paris. der and observance of law. The were not known to the inhabitants of the town, and, so far as can be at present ascertained, they were business men looking after the purchase of certain property. The runor went

charged for first and second offences intolerable. The liquor faction in frid Lawson has pressed on the attenfined for violation of the law, some of notwithstanding the fact that they Paris seems not only to have a tion of the Imperial Parliament a these have been in jail. Of the thir have been a peatedly previously con mob of rowdies at its control, but resolution endorsing the principle of to some way to be able to either in Local Option. This resolution has been fluence or intimidate officials. License repeatedly carried, but there has been porter some time ago that there had it. Temperance workers have felt that taken in his supposition that this fining not yet been a dollar of fines collected it was not only desirable, but necesis done in order to put money in the in the town of Paris. He instanced sary, that their views should be placed pockets of the "officers," although one case in which the town constable before the country in the tangible form some of them pleud the revenue to the I had been instructed to collect a Scott of a proposed Act of Parliament, and Act time more than two months ago accordingly, at the Council of the mis-conduct. The fact of the matter and the collection is not yet made. Alliance, after a thorough discussion, is just this. The law, for reasons which Said Mr. Pike. "What with false the following resolution was unaniwe have frequently explained, allows "swearing, slow law processes, lawyers" mously adopted: third offences to be prosecuted as firsts, "dodges to get their clients out of ure because they have been punished tional cases for the better carrying out "like me to show any results for his "work."

Now, when to the ordinary difficulence, and then recognize that the whisky power has actually at its disposal a renders to judge) among this illustrious to suppress, and ought at once to be do anything that it is thought desire. embodying their views and proposals, day throughout the Dominion.

In a great many localities the county down and allow this unrestrained tyranny of scoundrelism, one of two courses must be adopted, either the Ontario Government must provide special police empowered to enforce or der, or private citizens will be compelled to take the matter into their own hands. Such an extreme course as the latter would be regrettable. We carnestly hope that before its necessity is absolutely demonstrated, that neces sity will be obviated, but already men are getting indignant and alarmed. In a recent issue the journal already named makes the following suggestive

statement.

It will be well for law deflers to a membercr to be told, if they make heard of it before
what took place in the early history of Nan
Francisco. By the terwision werted over the
authorities who had ancye to the popular vote,
the lawless element in that make organized
and miscellateous society had, for some time,
every thing their owt, way, including the mur
der of those who interfered with or offended
the m. The natural result followed the progress of the rislog city was checked, for people
did not care to go to a place, or, if niready there,
to stop with their families where, through runnatur tuffanlamifie was not worth living. Then
the Violence Committely, which included the
wealthiest, the most educated, the most he
munt, but at the same time the most deternithed men in the city, was established. The
public safety was the first, the great conditeration; and the men who recognized that fact,
and that the ordinary law, as administered
was ineffective, did not heater as to what was
necessary to be done. They summarily hanged
the worst of the ruiffans they could be their
hands on, and they did not a pare their "res
postable, instigators or a complices, either,
lake causes produce like effects. If one law
can be set at naught by bullying and fatimida
tion, other laws will soon be equally disregard
of; and though not immediately, let surely in
the end, the withdrawal of disgusted residents
will depreciate the value of real estate, both
village and farm. Then some resolute men
will be found, who, with too much invested in
the neighborhood, to be willing to let it be
sacrificed, wall fight the matter out. When it
comes to that point, the neutrals, who were
afmid to offend their former patrons and toudly
demand their consists much been
will demand their consists much been
will demand their consists much been endent upon the enforcement of law, and ill turn on their former putrons and loudly emand their condign punishment.

We should be sorry to be considered alarmists, but nothing will prevent us speaking out when it is necessary, we should do so, and there is at present sericus cause for alarm. There ought to be protests such as the Government will hear and heed. It is strange that the daily press of this city while reporting these outrages should signally drink system, terrorize the respect- fail to recognized the gravity of the situation and demand the suppression an extent that it is not an exaggera- of the lawlessness which disgraces a country that hitherto has had a high reputation for the maintenance of or

AN ADVANCE STEP.

The annual meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance, for the suppression body and soul-destroying demon -strong through the town that they were liquor of the liquor traffic, which was held detectives, and at once the leader of recently at Manchester, will always be the whiskey gang raised a mob to looked upon as one of the most import and working in very much the same way to assault them. It seems there were not ant in the history of the great organ- attain that object, viz., the annihilation of be genuine qualified voters, thus ad- ply to say he is right. It is technically constables in the town available to ization named. A report of its pro- the liquor traffic - not the "regulation" of it in the power of an a spector to prose protect the supposed spies, and finally ceedings is unavoidably crowded out of as some prople imagine - we don't want to cute as for a first offence when a third the reeve of the town, after pluckily this week's Canada Citizen, but will appear in our next issue. At present effort to put an end to the losthsomeness, we desire to call attention to one im intery and starvation of so many thousands

Scott Act is practically made a licen | there over the night, were put on board the ocean have reached precisely the same conclusion as was arrived at by the Dominion Alliance at Ottawa in cally, from its effects, than the writer of Now this state of things is simply April last. For many years Sir Wil. these lines, and yet the IOGT. was the Inspector Pike told a Review re- no further action taken in reference to

That this Council regrets that the exigen-"scrapes and all other obstacles in the cies of l'arliament destroyed the opportu-nity of taking the opinion of the House in "way, it is mighty hard for an officer favor of entrusting the localities of the whole United Kingdom with the power of the Direct Voto. Mr. M'lagan's Itill and Mr. Johnston's Bill, being confined respect ively to Scotland and to Ulster; and this Council requests the Executive to communi ties of Scott Act enforcement we add cate with some member of l'arliament with a view to the introduction of a Bill which will afford protection to the remainder and whole of the United Kingdom.

It will be seen from this that our

ble to do in the way of outrage and This ought to be done in Canada as well. Mr. Jamieson's resolution defeated in the last House of Commons, named some general lines upon which constables are utterly inadequate to such a bill might be framed. A draft cope with the existing lawlessness, and of a suggested measure was published unless people are willing to quietly at in the Cavada Citizen of Sept. 2nd,, and has been discussed not only in Canadian journals but by our Ameri can friends, and to no small extent in the British press. There are doubtless defects in that bill. It may be too thorough-going in its provisions for some of our friends, and not stringent enough for others. It was intended to by simply suggestive. What we desire, and what we still press, is, that we should have a Prohibition Bill .-- a formal statement of what we want: that this bill should be before the public, should be thoroughly discussed and recognized as the embodiment of our views, and that our friends in Parliament should press for leave to introduce this bill.

> Such a definite line of policy would, we believe, meet with general approval and be more effective than any further mere resolutions.

Correspondence.

"Union is Strength."

Eddor Canada Cdirece -

Sir. It afforded me considerable pleasure to read in your paper of 14th inst, an article advocating the union of the three great temperance organizations at present working on this continent, viz., the Royal Templars of Temperance the Independent Order of Good Templare (to which I have the honor to belongs, and the Sons of Temperance.

Such a union, I am convinced, would be of great and lasting benefit to the noble cause of temperance, and would most decidedly be of great assistance to our gaining the object of our ambition, viz., "Prohibition for the

There is an old saying, and a very true one, "Union is strength," and we have all proved such to be the case, in a variety of

Especially have we Good Templars cause to rejoice just now, over the union of the two sections of our Order evidence of which can be seen in the interest taken in and enthusiasm displayed at all our meetings lately, and from which a vast amount of good must of necessity ensue.

Having had a good deal of experience in the organization and working of Good Templary in Ireland, both before and since the union was agreed to, I can safely say, without fear of contradiction that a fresh and glorious impatus has been given to the work in that country, since the two Grand Lodges decided to let by gones BE by gones, and join hearts and hands in a fresh and determined effort to lanish from the land that accurred drink

Now, why could not the same In done in Canada. Having the same object in view . "regulate it at all! -why can we not all join together in an thirth and determined of our fellow creatures, by removing beyond Our co-workers on the other side of their reach the temptation shich so many of them are unable to resist-drinks

Few men living went desper into drinking habits, or sufficed more, mentally and physimeans Almighty God used to bring me anto complete freedom from the accursed thing, and a very large amount of good might be done in this way if the members of the various Orders made it a personal and individusl matter to advance their cause or every

There appears to me to be very little difficulty in the way of a grand union of the three organizations named -if delegates from each would meet in conference and talk the matter over 10 a business like manner; and, should there be any expenses incurred, I am sure that all members who have the cause really at heart, would not hesitate to subscribe a dollar each, or even two dollars, in an effort to bring about such a very desirable consummation! I for our amready to plank down my subscription, for the purpose, at any moment.

Of course there will be many to find fault, but we know from experience that a Jarge number of people have a quicke, perception in finding savet than in finding anything else! The good points are the very last they ever manage to perceive.

We could, however, well afford to endure their criticisms if the proposed union was carried into effect, for the prohibitionists would constitute such a formidable and gang of the vilest characters ready to British friends are fairly committed to powerful army that, if properly organized and officered, no government would dare to (whether leastly or not was will leave our abettor of the law-breaking lie is paid burn barns, shoot constables—in short House of Commons a formal measure "prohi stron," would be the order of the trifle with it, and in a remarkably short time

Trusting that the matter will be taken up in the spirit it deserves.

I am, Sir, yours ste., ALEX, Oro. Eccis-"Ntar of the East" Lodge, LO.G T 136 Peel St., Montreal, Oct. 22nd, 1897.

Temperance Union.

Eddor Canada Udcent

Sir. I have read with much interest the recent letter in your valuable journal on the subject of temperance union from the pen of the well-known temperatics worker, Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of Hamilton, and likewise the Hall. Our exchanges report stated that editorial comments of your own in the same the meeting was unusually large, orderly and subsequent numbers. However others and outhusisstic. Mr. Ross subject was and subsequent numbers. To my mind it is in "The trials and triumphs of Prohibition" may slew this question, to my mind it is impossible to answer the main arguments put Ho skotched the history of our cause in forth in favor of such a union. The strong Canada, with much success and effect, and points seem to me to be these. The present is probably without any exception the most important time in the history of the temper ance movement in this country. We are nearer prohibition to day than ever before Public upinion is more set against the liquor traillo than it was at any former period. Whatever means may be adopted to restrict the liquor trails, the workers on all lines are united that prohibition must be the ultimate goal, and can be the only real remody. This has o taken up a subscription for the re-being the case, we cannot, as temperance workers, he too thoroughly united, and suc-cess in no work is attained by divisions in the ranks, nor by separation into many dif-the ranks, nor by separation into many different armies. All experience goes to show that it is, and only is, when concentrated effort is made on the part of workers in any moral reform, that real success is attained Why should we be divided into different armies in this work, dissipating our energies in many different directions? As one identified with several temperance organizations, I cannot but feel that in the first place very much time is last by one working in Good Templars, Sons of Temperance, Royal Templars, Prohibition Clubs, and other like busy age time is so valuable, and there are \$1,000. so many calls upon those who are willing to give their energies to any good work, that it becomes a necessity to "laid down," as it were, these energies we are to compass them within just as brief a period of time and space as possible, and yet do all that is required. Again, it is one of the unfortunate features

of the temperance movement that, huancially, It has never received that support which its importance calls for; yet how much that support could be atrengthened if, in place of the workers being contributors to a half dozen different temperance organizations, the amount that they were willing to give towards temperance reform could be put into one society, working, as is the case now with the half-dozen, for the one end When I put the matter this way, I would not wish it to siding with inconduction and assassine in be understood as based on the selfish idea their persecution of honest and respected that one is not willing to contribute his share officials. to every institution deserving support; that is not the point. The point is this, there is none too much to be given to the temperance work; why should this be used to so large an extent in simply keeping up machin ery, all working to the same end, where the one set of machinery would cost no more, would accomplish just as much, and the residue of one's contributions could go in for the carrying out of the one great object, via., collision, rather than simply providing means to that end

that can be said favorable to union in any movement, can be said with incutmest force in favor of temperance union; but perhaps on another occasion, with your permission, I may say something in this direction Yours truly.

A TWENTY-YEAR GOOD TEMPLAR. Toronto, Oct. 26th, 1887

Campaign Eidings.

CANADIAN.

Paying Up.

W. F. BRAESHAW, of Middlepost, Brant county, has paid to police magistrate Grace, two times of & o each.

In Dufferin County.

W. J. Morrison, of Camilla, in the County of Dufferin, was fined \$50 and costs or 60 days in gaol, by Polico Magistrate Gray, last week.

Hot AR Arrest.

TEMPERANCE is so strong in the county of Shetland, Quebec, that we learn that there was not during last year a single arrest for drunkennoss.

More Mency for Middlesex.

On Thursday of last week C. W. Smith and W. Mapson, of London township, appeared before police-inagistrate Noble and were fined each \$50 and costs for Scott Act violation.

The Result of Prohibition.

A REMARKABLE absence of crime is reported from Ontario County. Mr. J. K. Farewell, Crown Attorney, says that he has not had a single case for three months. He believes the 800 Act is the cause of this remarkable state of affairs.

In Muron County.

INSPECTOR O. H. Sprague, of South Hu-ron, between the 24th day of August and the 10th day of Sept., secured eight con-victions against Scott Act violators, each of whom paid 250 and costs. He has a good many cases in hand. The names of Joseph Brener, Stephon; Urebe & Schmidt, Zurich; Mrs. E. Portice, Exctor; Wm. Hodgins, Hensall, Wm. Rendle, Hay; Patrick Halls, Stephon; Joseph Brener, Stephen, Thos. Hodgins, Contralia the parties referred to as convicted are .-

An Able Advocate.

REAL J. S. Ross, of Dundas, delivered lecture recently in Tilsonburg Music received a hearty vote of thanks for his able effort. Mr Ross will do good where ever he goes.

Burned Out

BOXGROVE DIVISION SORSO! Temperance, No. 273, suffored a serious columnty last May in the burning down of the Division Halt. It was a case of malicious incondi-arism. The Bergreve brothers and sis-ters, however, are determined that their work shall be carried on and accordingly throughhim, by any friends, will be warmly

Stanstend, Que.

From the Montreal Witness correspon dence we learn of the progress of Scott Act work. The County Alliance cam paign committee has made arrangements for the publication of a paper to be called The Stitustent Supart, Mr. J. S. Broderick is pushing the prosecution of offenders with much vigor. Since 1st July he has secured the imprisonment of three violations of the law beautres the

the eastern part of the county, and any liquor-selling done anywhere is transacted in a very carefully guarded fashion. The Scott Act works and will be sustained.

Persecution.

Polick Magistrate Partridge is a good officer, so far no real fault has been found with his interpretation of the laws, no consiction made by him so far as we know having yet been set aside; in fact, he is too good a police magistrate to please the whiskeyites, and accordingly charges are being made against him and every effort will be put forth to secure his dismissal from the office he holds. The liquor men of Simcoe will soon und out, however, that they are going too far and that there is little danger of the Ontario Government

Getting of With a Fine.

HENRY MATTHEWS, of Wallscotown, was convicted some time rgo of a Scott Act violation but did not pay his fine. On Friday last he was arrested at Orwell when he was glad to my both fine and coats for permision to stay outside the county jug. W. H. Nelson, of Dutton, was charged with three fines and should have been convicted but could not be found by the officers sent to arrest hun. He finally established some negociations by which he appeared in court on condi-There is much that might be suggested on tion of being dealt with as for second other phases of the question. Everything offence. He was fined \$100 and \$15

Legislation Needed.

THE Lords and Grenville Independent reports a little bit of a row between a momber of the Prescott town council and Chief of Police. It seems the councillor has been violating the Scott Act, the chief has been helping him to bring him to jus-tice, and the councillor wants the chief dismissed. There is room, in view of this fact, for a little amendment to our Municipal Act. In License districts a liquor seller cannot be a municipal councillor, in Scott Act territory a liquor soller may. Should not the law be so amended that any man convicted of Scott Acc violation is merely disqualitied for election to any position of trust or responsibility. Surely a man who has no respect for law is not qualified to be a legislator.

A New Inspector

appointment was made in accordance with the expressed wish of comperance workers and we carnestly hope will be preductive of very good results. So far as we can learn Mr. Robertson is a thoroughly good, square man, and will no doubt work a doctrine that prohibition is dishcult of enreformation in Scott Act enforcement in forcement, in populous places, yet experioven disgraced by liquor selling, and the cities, honest officers can make any right-inefficiency in the enforcement of the law.

The previous inspector during the first three months of Scott Act operation succeeded in obtaining only one constant appropriation of 20.000 and the constant appropriation a ceeded in obtaining only one convictio for violation of the law. In the following: three months he managed to get tree. The district was then six months without a pail and not one in the city prison, and the single conviction being secured. There police records showed the number of arwas an improvement in the three months rocts to have fallen off 50 per cent, within emiling July 30th last during which period the last six months, or since the prohibithe inspector laid thirteen informations and secured eighteen convictions. It is save has been a forced Cedar Rapids has sarmently to be hoped that the inexcuable put in a complete system of drainage and laxity hitherto attending Scott Act operations in Korth Lanark is ended forever.

Fined Arain.

Act siglation and the following day, police city and auburba-magistrate Lowes sentenced James Burns and Mrs. Lehaman to pay two fines each of \$50 each and coats.

Re Won't Go.

spector for East Elgin and is notorious as s man atterly unit for the position he occupies. For the whole year, ending April 30th last, he obtained only nine convicting district judge quashed the convictions tions of Scott Act offenders, although and let the calcon keeper go many parts of his district were notorious for violation of the law. In the subsequent three months the result of his so called work was represented by one solitary conviction An investigation by Chief In-spector Manning resulted in fully establishing the many charges, made against him and the Ontario government has, we understand, requested him to send in his resignation from the position he, at presout, disgraces It is reported that Mr. McIntyro has sumply refused to comply with the Government's request, and profore retaining his office, until he is kicked

A New District Division

The County of Wolland had a very interesting contention of delegates from different divisions of the Sons of Tomper-ance at Port Robinson recently—Pelham Centre, Crowland, Frontier, Thorold, Port Robinson, Welland, Fork Road, Beaver-dams, Black Creek, Stovonsville, International and Chippewa Divisions were repre

winted. The Grand Worthy Patriarch Brother Thomas Webster was on hand, and after routine business organized a District Division with the following officers. Robert Coulter, D.W.P., Port Robinson; O. F. Wilkins, D.W.A., International Bridge: Wilkins, D. W.A., International Dringer, John H. Thompson, D. Scribe, Thorold, John Miscner, D. Treasurer, Fork Road, Chas Griffith, D. Chaplain, Welland, T. W. Attwood, D. Conductor, Black Crock, J. F. Dunn, D. Sentinel, Ridgeway, Mrs. Beatty, Organist, Port Robinson.

A Judicial Outrage.

SELDON has there occurred any more disgrant attempt to defeat the ends of jus-tice than was perpetrated last week when Police Magistrate Lowes, who was sitting on Scott Act cases, was arrested and taken away from court to give evidence on the trial of a trumped-up charge against Li-cense Inspector Flath. Mr. Lowes had given evidence in the same case on two previous occasions, and when he accompanied the constable to the court he learned that his evidence was not required. Mr. Lowes is an able and efficient officer. He has done good work in maintaining law and order in Wellington County, and it is disgraceful that local Justices of the Peace i: sympathy with the liquor traffic should be permitted on petty technicalities to interfere with him and prevent his doing the good work he has in hand. Surely the Ontario Government can devise some legislation by which police magistrates will be protected from such contemptible persecu-

UNITED STATES.

No Repeal.

WHITFIELD County Virginia has had Local Option in operation for some time and voted on Sept. 26th on the question of repeal. The law was sustained by a majority of 400 in an unusually large vote.

7,000 Signatures.

L. S. BEAUCHAMP, of Hamilton, O., and Col. Cheves, of Kentucky, have had a three mouths campaign at Lynn, Mass. They secured 7,000 signatures to the total abstinence pledge.

A Seditions Text-book.

THERE is some excitement among the Maine W.C.T.U. workers. There has been introduced in the public schools, a textbook which argues against the right of states to suppress the liquor traffic. It is urged that this book is practically teaching rebellion against the laws of the

"Absolute Prohibition."

THE United Presbyterian Synod of Nebraska at its recent annual session adopted a very strong report on the temperance question, from which we make the following extract: "That we see in prohibition the only legal remedy for the exils resulting from the sale of intexicants, and that we "rgo our people to enderse by their influence and votes that movement which The Ontario government has appointed will lead to the absolute prohibition of Mr. James D. Robertson, of Ramsay, liconse inspector for North Lanark. This determines thould require the sacrince of fermer political attiliations.

A Prosperous City.

Armough it is a conneconly asserted open saloon. At the last term of court of Linn Co., in which Colar Rapids is situated, there was not a single prisoner in the

one new railroad and several new manu JOHN DORAN, of the Control Hotel in facturing establishments, almost reised tuelph was arraigned a few days ago the funds for a \$20,000 Young Mon's before police magistrate Saunders and Christian Sasciation building, while new fined \$100 and costs for a second Scott houses are being built in all parts of the

He got Off.

JAMES GRACE of Loavonworth, Kansas, had six cases brought against him of liquor selling, and one charge of keep Mu Arembalo McIntyre is floored in- ingliquor for sale. He was convicted of all seven offences and the penalties imposed on him amounted to \$1,400 m times with a years' imprisonment, but a whiskey favor-

Minnesota's W.C.T.U

MINNISORY'S annual W.C.T U convention was held not long ago at Manikato One hundred and seventy delegates were present and the meeting was one of extraordinary harmony and enthusican. \$200 is to be raised for the new Temperance Temple . and 70 copies of the Union supral were subscribed for, to be sent to the homes of the generous ladies who en-tortained the members of the convention.

Whiskey Falture

The liquor firm of J. B. Watten and Brother of Louisville, Kentucky, has failed with liabilities \$9,000. This is only one of a series of very heavy failures of mon engaged in the liquor business. The falling off in the consumption of least the liquor business. drink is absolutely startling. Distillers have been pushing their business beyond what circumstances warranted and are now reaping the results of their own overproduction, combined with the reduction in consumption that is the result of local option in the south, statutory prohibition in other places, and moral aussion work overy where.

An Interesting Suit.

A starwas brought some time age against an lowa listiller to enjoin him from the inamufacture of "alcohol" because the statutory prohibition of this state refused permission for its sale. The distiller pleaded in defence that he manufactured entirely for export purposes, and that an njunction against him would be an interference with interstate commerce. The Supreme Court of lows has, however, granted the injunction and the case will court of last resort.

"On to Bichmond."

THE Good Templar workers of Richmond, have determined to lay siego to the old Southern capital. A recent special despatch to the Force says "An address has been assued by District Lodgo No. 1, I. O. G. T., "To All Friends of the Temperance Cause, appealing for funds with which to open a new fight in Richmond for Prohibition, under the Local Option law. The memorable campaign of a year

ago last spring was made on the defensive, the election having been ordered by the liquor men, and the defeat did not crush out the hopes of the temperance people. Public sentiment has been steadily on the increase since the last contest, many converts having been made, and it is proposed to make the next struggle an aggressive one from beginning to end.

A Strong Appeal.

Tin Atlanta special of The Pour sends the following earnest appeal which in view of the approaching vote on proposed recal clergyman of all denominations "We, the ministers of the gospel in At-"alanta, carnestly appeal to the citizens "of Fulton County and this city to use "their utmost efforts and influence to "prevent the return of the bar-rooms to our county and city. We make this apneal because of the manifold blessings that have come to our people as the result of Prohibition. This is seen in the in the increased attendance upon our

" Personal Liberty."

THE "Personal Liberty League" is the name of a new and strong organization operating at present mainly in New York and Pennsylvania. The first convention was held at Albany a couple of weeks ago there were present 125 delegates repre-senting about 100,000 members in duferent clubs and societies. The organization is a sort of federation of German societies and is bitterly opposed to temperance and Sablath legislation. The name of the new organization will be The Union of German-American Societies for the Protection of Personal Liberties John C. Hundt is president of the new organization. Its real nature will probably be best understood from the following planks clipped from the platform adopted

Resolved. That we, as independent citizens of this State, are firmly determined to use all honorable means to promote the sause of civil and religious liberty, by insisting upon the ropeal of the obnexious portions of the excise laws until that reault shall have been attained.

Resolved, That we favor an excise law without unjust discrimination, applicable throughout the State. We oppose all samptuary laws interfering with the personal liberties and innocent habits and

customs of our citizens. Readerd, That we will support only such | Tries Lean B'M'ye., 98 and 30 Ters

candidates for the Legislature of this State, irrespective of their political additation, sho will accept the views as expressed in these resolutions, and pledge themselves to adopt them for their rule of official action, whonever and whorever applicable, and all legitimate means in our power will be used to secure their election.

What a Priest Thinks About It.

Is a recent issue, the New York American Cathole News said. "At overy Mass last Sunday, Rev. Hugh P Fleming, pageor of St. John's church, Orange, spoke at some length on the ovil results of intemperance and upon the saloun question. He said he believed that if his congregation knew half the misory that was caused by salcons they would rise up to sweep them all off the face of the earth. Little chil-dren, who had come to school the previous week, had told him that their mothers could not pay their school money because their fathers had only taken home \$2 on Saturday night Those same fathers, the priost anid, made 812 and 815 per week, and all but the miserable 82, which they grudgingly gave their wives, they spent in

saloons.

"All working men have now plenty to do in this city, but the saloons are de-riving all the benefit. I heartily wish that they were at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, for their owners might then be saved from suffering forever in the bottom of hell.

GREAT BRITAIN.

An Awful Becord

It is estimated by Dr. B. W. Richardon that one-tenth of the deaths in England and Wales are the direct result of alcohol. This means that drink kills in the countries named at least 50,000 persons annually.

No Drinkers Need Apply.

Tur Metropolitan Police force has been placed under very stringent temperance regulations. Sir Charles Warren has torinally announced that any officer guilty of being intoxicated will be reduced in rank for the first offence, and expelled from the service for a second. This law has already been rigidly enforced in several cases.

80,000 Testotalors.

THE Church of England Temperance probably be appealed to the Supremo Court of the United States, which is the report in the C. E. T. Chronicle informs us that during the past eight years this organization has pledged 01,200 sos-faring men, fish-rmen, bargemen, to total abstinence from every from every form of intoxicating drink.

Bar-room Girls,

REV. CHARLES GARRET In referring to the law which prohibits the employment of gris in mill work more than 57 hours per week, states that there are 200,970 gris employed in the public house, ut Great Britain, and that these girls are compelled to be at work in the foul atmosphere of the drink shop for 128 hours per week, leaving them only 48 hours per week, leaving them only 48 hours per week, or less than seven hours per day, for rest, sleep and refreshment.

The Halton Campaign.

Mr. Epiron:-A word from Halton Co. may not be uninteresting to your readers. As is known by most of them a petition asking for votes on the repeal of the peal of local prohibition has been issued Scott Act has been forwarded to the to the electorate, signed by seventy-seven government. During the past twelve days Gospel temperance meetings have been conducted in the town of Cakville by the "Rescue Duet" in connection with the Royal Templars of Temperance. At all of these meetings much interest was manifested, and during their continuance able and instructive addresses were delivered by J. J. McLaren, Esq., Q C., Teronto, Rev. C. R. Morrow of Burlington (recently appointed organizer for the "tion of public schools and churches, the eleva"tion of public morals and the great num"ber of good people who have sought "homes among us because of our freedom if rom the bar-room curse. The eyes of "all cavalized poorling are many in This is a M.P. were each in attendance and are many in This is a M.P. were each in attendance and a minimum and the calculations." "all civalized people are upon us. The eyes of M.P. were each in attendance and spoke in favor of the Act. One evening during the series the chairman asked for a standing vote of all in the hall favorable to the concerns the whole world." the Act and fully nine-tenths of the audience rose to their feet. It matters little what kind of reports are sent adrift through the public press, the facts remain unchanged and when instead of having drunken men parading the streets regularly each week (and also with much prominence on special occasions, such as fair days, holidays, etc.), we have quietnose and subriety reigning supreme on all occasions, and a drunken man is looked upon as a ratity, houses that were once (under liceuse) desolate and formaken, are made happy and comfortable; young men who were being constantly found in doubtful company are induced to unite with temperance, literary and musical societies; what can be the popular ver-dict but that the Act is a blessing and is proving itself so? You may count, Mr. Editor, on the people doing their duty faithfully and well in this county, and if a change is made it will be in an increased majority for the Act. Yours truly, OXTOOKER.

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Pomestic Pepariment.

The Tomato.

so, it would be folly not to accept as It can then be pooled easily true the accounts dealing solely with which throughout the present season, without intermission, have daily been poured into the London and other man kets. Prejudice had already preceded its introduction into Salem, Mass., by Indian most bread, which I value very singer and a oreat attraction. ing demand for this underliable favor tening and placing in the oven for a time clocutionist, visited the Dundas ito, added to which we have had a very few minutes.

Royal Royal Royal Royal Bast week and delighted the fine crop of home-grown fruit from Bex ley, Worthing, and other parts of Eng flour is far more wholesome than that tions. He also appeared at the Royal land. There has been no other plant made from white flour. The entire Tomplar Gospel meetings in Hamilton on that we know of which has become so wheat furnishes the element of bone, Sunday, and the daily papers of that city universal a favorite within so short a which are removed from fine while speak of him as a brilliant reciter. time as this fruit. The botanical name, flour. Old fashioned Graham flour Lycoperatum (lycos, a wolf; persicum, does not easily digest on account of its. The Hamilton Juvenile Royal Templars peach), was indicative of its supposed coarseness and the admixture of silki-had a very pleasant reunion recently poisonous quality. But the fruit has ous bark. Entire wheat flour makes and on the same day a new corps was in-Improved upon acquaintance, and is better breakfast cakes than any other, now regarded, not only as wholesome and can be used for any kind of cake and nutritious, but as almost being es | that is necessary. It provents consti sential to health.

writer in the Echo, there can be no at other meals Christian Cynamics. doubt that while we cannot expect its! health imparting properties to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, yet its action upon the system is attended in most cases with beneficial results, since analysts and members of the medical profession have said that the fruit is exceedingly wholesome, and used freely either raw or cooked, will generally do a vast amount of good. Another point, whilst in this line of thought, which should not be overlooked, is thus, it is easy of digestion, and may therefore be freely partaken of, even by invalids, without hindrance or fear. Taking only about two hours to digest, the tomato is rendered even more valuable on this account.

PROSCRIBED AND PRESCRIBED

As an article of diet it is now recom- reasement? mended, not by one only, but by all. We know of another family, whose When Arthur Young travelled in father not only used tobacco excessive ber shop on liathurst street. 2 doors south of the per shop on liathurst street. for show, and to tell the cottagers that cause output every year, it is not hard to be | buy is to the enormous output of fifteen to that tobacco had destroyed, in a great free twenty tons daily, and this has not measure, their will power. only been kept up, but will continue Tobacco has been the first step in

ally the tomato is wought after with Incco societies ... Union Signal.

avidity by those who at first almost shuddered at the sight of it. The chief skin, and overy cook who understands Facts maintain their reputation of his or her business will be eareful first being stubborn things. Were this not to dip the tomato into scalding water.

Its introduction into Salem, Mass., by Indian most bread, which I value very singer and a great attraction. an Italian about the year 1802, for it highly, and is made as follows. One is recorded that he found it difficult to collect oup of yellow corn med, one persuade the people even to taste this coffee cup of rye flour, one half coffee in Royal Royal floures. Their effert at most lustions fruit. Prejudice for a cup of white or entire wheat flour; one bulk drow crowded houses and aroused considerable time had also in this coun half teaspoonful of baking soda, one try hindered its use as an article of and one half cups of sweet milk; one diet but in the end the public taste half cup molasses; and half a teaspoon are now at Cannington and will spend next proved more healthy than medical pre ful of sait. Sift all the meal and flour judice, and, as the result, this fruit is and soda together, then add the molas raised on such an extensive scale that, see and milk, beat well and steam two where once it was reserved as a deli hours. The steaming should be con other Council to the list in Quebec at casey for the rich, it has now been timious, as the bread is likely to be Carno, and are now holding a Royal Rebrought within the reach of the middle heavy if it is not. This bread, with rival at Hemmingford in the same provolate and the poor. France, Madeira, milk, makes a very healthful support for ince. Spain, and the Channel Islands have many old folks and children. If stale it i done their utmost to satisfy the increas | can be freshened by resteaming, or mois

The bread made from entire wheat pation. Oatmeal or some other mush, should be on every breakfast table.

A Few Facts Relative to Tobacco.

~ ROSALIE SILL.

WE deem it our duty, to point out to those contemplating marriage, the curse entailed through using tobacco. We have heard many assert that the laws

to us, married. Clubben were born brilliant conversazione. The Command in until they had seven sons -- not possessing them all at once, though None of these boys lived to be over three years of age usually not over one all dying with what physicians termed "brain trouble." When the tifth child died, several medical gentlemen held Two facts have been brought out by an autopsy deciding "Brain trouble, a popular writer in connection with resulting through heredity. Cause, exthis popular fruit. In 1828 and the cessive use of tobacco by the father following year, the tomato in the States We were present when the last one was almost detested, and yet within ten ideal, and we shall never forget the years from these dates every possible mother's agony as she cried out, "Oh variety of pill and balm was guaran-my God' must poor little George go teed to be essence or extract of tomato as the rest have done." Who can It was also a strange coincidence that imagine the feelings of those parents upon its introduction into our country as they stood by the row of little graves it was by the members of the medical seven of them only think of it? profession in one sense proscribed in Could the luxury of a self-indulgence one day, and almost the next prescribed appeare the sorrow of so great a be-

the potato was a segetable almost un-sons cannot walk, having to use which from his Friends and the Public generally, known in that country; ninety-nine ed chairs as their only means of loco. out of every hundred peasants, he says, motion. These boys appeared to be all would certainly have refused to taste right until about the age of seven, when one; and it is strange that, but a few a slight paralysis commenced, increasing the same might have been ing more rapidly at about thirteen, and of the tomato in England, nay, when all use of the lower limbs ceased. In except sundays and I but in a sunday and Finday every time of a secluded country nook where then pronounced to have resulted to use. it is grown simply as an ornament and through heredity, tobacco the chiefi

it was an almost invaluable article of Still another father whom we know, duet would be folly. This fact is also has through excessive use of tobacco referred to by Parkinson as being entailed kleptomania upon his three noticeable in his own day, since he sons. The father is an honest, esspeaks of it as a fruit grown in this teemed citizen, descending from a country for curiosity only. As a fruit goodly line of ancestors, the mother a it was frequently mentioned by botan most estimable woman; yet the sone ists in the sixteenth century, and now will take tobacco wherever they can vast tracts of land are devoted solely to find it, and in case they do not come its production, and with an increasing across it, take something which will

lieve that no other plant has become. In the face of these facts would it popular within so short a time as the be wise for a young woman to marry a tomato. Writing in 1881, a well-known tobacco user. Is it reasonable for a gardener stated that so popular has it young man to form a habit entailing become that it is not unusual for a such results? These are not isolated London fruit salesman to dispose of a cases. We know of others where per ton of tomatoes in a day. Now it haps there were not so many cursed in might surprise him to learn that it is one family, yet one victim, at least, nothing unusual for a salesman to dis was sacrificed upon the altar of self- Flowering pose of from three to five tons daily, indulgence. Tobacco using is not a the produce principally of the green, safe thing to do. Many a young man house, and to continue at this rate day has his mental faculties clouded, the after day through the season. Here "bright boy" merging into a very we may remark that the consignments common place man, because of it. We for planting now indoors and outdoors from the Channel Islands now amount liave had young men confess to us Highest Quality. Lowest Prices. Our

at the same rate, and more, for some leading many a young man to a drink-months to come.

| Red There is a peculiar flavor in the un tobacco renders them manly; they are cooked fruit which is at first very dis- very much mistaken, it renders them tanteful to some people. By use, how beastly. It would be a safe thing to ever, this dialike is overcome, and find do for young ladies to form anti-to-

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snews manning her, Safe shall her voyage be cool courage

planning ber. "God and our country, her watch word shall be.

What does she sail by, the ship Pro | That drains the veins of kindred to hibition

How meet the breakers, the shocks and the jars?

Haw safely steer off the reefs of sedi tion I How shun the feeberg that shatters

and mars! Justice, her guiding star, shines through

the darkest night. Peace and prosperity lend her their lambent light,

Health, hope and happiness shine on her ever bright. Truth is her compass—she sails by: the stars.

What does she carry, the ship Prohibition,

Under her breastplate of strong iron bus '

What treasure rare does she hold in transition. Guarded by strong arms of veteran:

tars! Hope for the hopeless, now weeping so wearily.

Help for the helpless whose hands hang so drearily,

Homes for the homeless glad news, ringing cheerily She carries good tidings, who sails by

the state. She is out on the sea, the good ship

Prohibition.

The treacherous sea of political wars, Sweet baby hands fold in childish peti tion.

Sad woman eyes watching her broad streaming bars; Their souls' deepest sympathies seaward

are wending,

Their sad supplications in unison blend ing.

Their earnest beseechings to heaven ascending, "God speed the sailors who sed by

the stars.

Ho! send out your pilot! the ship Pro hibition

Has sighted the land, coming back from the wars. Proud floating her pennant above com

petition. Loud ring the cheers from her jubi-

lant tars. Arms are stretched seaward from wait ing hearts yearning, Souls lifted upward with high purpose

burning. Victory sails with her, homeward re

turning. God's beacons guide her-she sails by the stars!

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When darkness brooded o'er the scene, And grief wat raging sore, While anguish dire and hunger keen, Around their terrors bore: Above the gloom divinely clear. A brightening radiance shows, And sentby Heaven to guide and cheer, The star of tem prance rose.

No royal lips with proud acclaim Its advent sweet and grand, No herald voices loud proclaim Its message to the land But on the growing lustre spreads, And bright and brighter glows. And still in glory overhead, The star of temp rance rose

In distant hands beyond the sea, On many a kindred strand, 1.ope hails its spreading beams with gice

As richly they expand, From the faint streak on sorrow's sky, Where first its splendor blovs, For man and nations far and nigh, The star of temp'rance rose

Twas love awoke its amound fires, Love keeps them still eglow, Love regulates its chaste desires As hours and seasons go. Love Jabors to exalt and bless, Exchanging gifts for blows. And for an aim sublime as this The star of temprance rose.

In beauty, power, and grandeur still Its genius proudly strays, An aid and help to all who will On the broad earth's highways.

And aweet as light and bright as spring, Its fruit and flowers disclose, To better every mortal thing The star of temp'rance rose.

John Anderson in League Journal.

Around her steunch gunwale in fierce Arc ye not the sons of heroes! Did not your patriot sire

On these your grassy hill tops light Freedom's altar fires! White floats her canvas, with brisk And will yo give to rum lords the land for which they bled.

Straight steers her rudder, with strong And sell for filthy lucre the soil their blood dyed red

> What care they for our country, the minious of a trade

That mes the torch of arson, that whets the murderers blade, glut its savage lust,

And barters manhood's dearest rightto gain a punch of dust '

Then on 'till not a spot by cursed of all our mative sod

By commerce whose abhorient fruit is odious to our God No grander work in holier cause could

be by man essayed.

Than this that thes your souls to day, Knights of the New Crusade The Issue

What Shall We Do?

How dare we be silent, unmoved, and cold,

When the fire of drink, that tor centuries has rolled Through the fields of humanity, still

rolls on With its fury increised, with its flames uncontrolled

Shall the century to come, as the cen tury gone,

ee this fire, law feel, growing bold and more bold? How dare we be cold?

A thousand times, no We, as Chris tians must bear

Our part in this fight, we must do and must dare To the utmost of strength, that the

foul curse of rum, That hath blotted the past with the blank of desput, Shall be cleansed from the skirt of the

century to come, While the star-crowned nation the

palm branch shall wear, And the tum-fettered slave bask in liberty's air -

We will do, we will dare! Minne Mosley Jackson

Enigma.

In farm, but not in land, In ground, but not in sand. In ash, but not in clm: In anchor, but not in helm. In chicken, but not in fowl: In feet, but not in howl; In study, but not in think: In water, but not in drink. In island, but not in sea: In milk, but not in ten: In love but not in adore. In trading, but not in store: In race but not in win-

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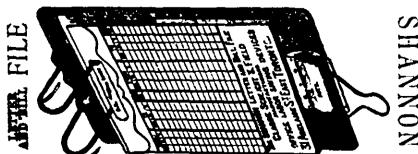
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Ar a meeting of the general committee of the Hahfax Y.M.C.A., held Thursday evening, the following resolu tion passed unanimously:-F. E. GRYSLER, L. D. S., M. R. C. D. S. and Appointed Distrationics in the West End.

"Resolved. That the general committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is in full sympathy with the movement undertaken by the Halifax Temperance League and the Wo man's Christian Temperance Union; and the committee strongly urges the members of the Y.M C.A. in this city not to sign applications for licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor and to do all in their power to induce other citi zen ratepayers not to sign such peti-

Inspector Reid is making times warm for rumsellers in Halifax County. During the past week five dealers were fined for violations of the License Law. lost with the greatest degree of comfort, per. The fines and costs were collected in all fectuess in oppearance and utility, and at that one case. A full report from him is given in this issue.

Sir Charles Tupper has written to the Herald denying that he shirked the vote on the temperance question in the last parliament. He says that although and over Central Bank, corner of Boulton he was prevented by severe illness from Avenue and Queen street cast. Telephone being present at the House when the vote on the Jamieson resolutions was taken, he had previously informed his colleagues of his intention to vote in favor of the resolutions. Sir Charles concludes by enging .

"I regard the suppression of intem-There work perance by every possible means as so vitally important that I had no hesitation in pledging myself to sustain whatever measures were introduced in Parllament calculated to attain that end, and I do not hesitate to say that if re-PITARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, turned as the representative of the temperance and prohibition may confidently rely upon all the aid I am able to give them in corrying out their prin-ciples. I may add that should the time come when I am unable to support in Parliament the wishes of the friends of temperance I will resign my seat and give them an opportunity of electing my successor." -The Charion.

Prohibitition in Georgia.

TAKE the famous case of Atlanta. Here was a city of 60,000 inhabitants that boldly entered this contest, and Sufferers are not generally aware that while not at all regardless of conscience discusses are contaging, or that they quences, was yet willing to meet them are due to the presence of living parasites in Perhaps as much as a million of dol the membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has Proprietor. simple applications made at home. A probably, 150; and liquor selling and pamphlet, explaining this new treatment, liquor drinking had about as fair pros A H. DIXON & SON, find in any other city of like population. The nerves and faith of temperince men were severely tried by the North-west corner of Agnes Street. predictions of the ruin that was to "follow fast and follow faster" upon the triumplis of sobriety and the sup- MOURNING GOODS. pression of that chief boon among "human rights," the privilege of he-coming intoxicated whenever it so pleased. Notwithstanding these fearperance took the risk of all harm that was to come of doing right and making men better, and rendering unhappy women and children more resigned to their lot. The victory at the polls did not end by any means the labors of the Atlanta prohibitionists. For months after the contest closed, these wearied toilers were kept busy answer. ing inquiries from every part of the Union as to the extent of the material and was made to do service in many a succeeding temperance campaign ta's expelled capital, her empty stores and her coming desolation was dinned F. X. Cousineau & Co., into the cars of the friends and focs of temperance reform tutil men's patience was exhausted - Senator Cal quitte in New Privation Recon for September.

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