



VOL. III NO. 16

TORONTO OCTOBER 18, 1872

WHOLE NO. 6

PURE GOLD
Weekly Journal for Canadian Homes
Published every Friday at the office, No. 210, St. George Street, Toronto.

THE SHREW'S HUSBAND
A mild-eyed man he was, with grizzled beard.

Which grew more grizzled each succeeding year
Twas more of sorrow than of age that heared

Miscellaneous

THE COST OF CIVILIZATION

What is the bulk of the population of these islands is their whole life but a constant struggle for existence? And when we say a struggle for existence, we do not merely mean a struggle to obtain a livelihood, the bare means of 'keeping body and soul together'—though that, to be sure, is common enough and hard enough—but a struggle to maintain a position in the society where the accident of birth, the choice of a profession, or the mode in which they have been educated has placed them.

sufficient for his own wants and those of his family, but no more, feels that he cannot accept the hospitality of his rich acquaintances, or continue to associate with him, without at any rate making the attempt to return the same in some similar form.

THEN AND NOW
Not long since a Mr. Loder died in London, leaving a colossal fortune of \$5,000,000.

Why, what is Stewart, or Belmont, or the Marquis of Westminster, or Ptolemy Philadelphus, of Egypt, who amassed a little property of \$350,000,000? And which of our extravagant young ladies in these boasted times ever gave her lover, as Cleopatra did, a pearl dissolved in vinegar (or undissolved), worth \$400,000?

But beyond this change from a comparatively simple to a comparatively luxurious mode of life, some of the causes of which we have endeavored to trace, many circumstances have of late years combined to render still more embarrassing the condition of the bulk of the middle classes.

was such a block in every profession as there is now. No matter how young a man may enter upon the particular profession he adopts, no matter how able he may be, it must still be years before he can ever hope to make a living by it.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS
The Pall Mall Gazette hopes that people who doubt the power of the press will reconsider their opinion on reading the following very authentic facts from Paris.

It took \$50,000 a year to keep up the dignity of a Roman senator, and some of them spent \$1,000,000 a year.

But we talk of population. We boast of London and New York. Rome had a population of between three and four millions. The wooden theatre of Scaurus contained 80,000 seats, the Colosseum built by Vespasian 24,000 more.

streets, 80 golden statues of the gods, 46,079 palaces, 13,052 fountains, 3,785 bronze statues of the emperors and generals, 22 great horses in bronze, two colossal, two spiral columns, 31 theatres, 11 amphitheatres, 9,036 baths, 2,800 shops of pretenses, 2,001 prisons.

DEATH OF HON. W. H. SEWARD
The telegraph yesterday afternoon announced the death of one who acted a most prominent part in guiding the destinies and shaping the policy of the United States during the critical period of the civil war.

And though our Freddie, whom we loved, has been from us to Heaven removed, and joined above, that Heavenly throng, 'Tis sing God's praise in holy song.

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dent in his stead, as he possessed greater firmness and practical sagacity. Mr. Seward served as Secretary of State during eight years, but his frequent vacillations of the speedy close of the war lessened his reputation as a statesman.

OUR FREDDIE
Our Freddie's gone! Our Freddie's Dead!
Those and simple words of old said

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PURE GOLD:—FOR CANADIAN HOMES.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

about the progress of the Sons at the Capital...

The Sons of Temperance have become a national organization, in our city, and they have experienced some difficulty in finding accommodation for the large crowds that attend their public meetings. They have been doing a good work in the city and their labors have been rewarded in the city and their labors have been rewarded in the city...

The Hall is about 66 feet long, 10 feet wide and 15 feet high from the floor to ceiling. It is well lighted by six large windows fronting on Rideau Street and the rear of the building. The walls are now engaged in constructing a rostrum at the East side of the room and to covering the walls and ceiling with rich hall-painting. The base is covered with imitation of French walnut and satin wood in panels. Between this and the ceiling are four large stained glass windows... The portraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Hall when completed will be one of the finest in the city.

THE ORDER OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE HAS COMPLETED ITS THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

The Order of the Sons of Temperance has completed its thirty-first year. It was instituted in the year 1842 by the late Rev. James C. Spurgeon...

The Grand Division of Nova Scotia commenced on Tuesday evening, October 29th, at Halifax. As the first annual meeting was held in 1854, the approaching Session will be the twenty-fifth or Jubilee annual gathering.

A new Division was organized at St. John's, Nfld., with twenty members, by Bro. Thos. Hooding, D. G. W. P., of Princeville Division, New Brunswick, assisted by members of his Division. The new Division is called the Herald of Freedom, No. 318. Certainly the order is progressing in the County of Brant. Keep the ball rolling.

THE HALL AT RIDEAU STREET.

The Hall at Rideau Street is now completed and is open to the public. It is a fine hall, well lighted and well ventilated. It is a fine hall, well lighted and well ventilated. It is a fine hall, well lighted and well ventilated.

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individuals, but from doing that which inflicts grievous wrong upon the whole community. I say, knowing this, we ought to object to the traffic and hold it to be a thing which is unbecomingly interfering in any way with just rights and privileges of others; and more, they should feel that they owe us a large debt of gratitude for our self-denying and benevolent exertions to rescue them from the evil effects of their own misdoings.

Seeing then, the traffic in question may legitimately come under the control of the Legislature, to deal with in such a manner as they may deem calculated to promote the best interest of society, and seeing we have a moral right to press this momentous question upon their attention, it becomes our duty to deliberate with such earnestness as to the most rational course of action in the premises.

The grand question then appears to be, now, whether the traffic ought to be restrained or suppressed; but how such restraint or suppression can be most easily and effectually reached. I have had occasion to see many of you have watched with a great deal of anxiety the way in which the great question is dealt with in the different states of the neighboring union. You are, probably well aware that in several of those states no licenses are granted, to restrain intoxicating drinks to be used as a beverage, and yet their law in regard to the traffic are quite diverse.

I have noticed that in Ohio and Illinois, while no restraint is laid upon the selling the vendor is held to a strict responsibility for every glass of liquor sold, is liable for all the damages resulting from such sales; also the property, or proprietor of such property, is liable for the consequences proceeding from the liquor sold on said premises. In some of the Eastern States, a different course is pursued; in these they have prohibition pure and simple; the vendor is not responsible for the sale, and the law treats him as such, whenever convicted of vending the poisonous stuff.

Since we last met, I have had an opportunity of conversing with persons from most of these States; and I was pleased to learn that in the State of Maine, especially, the liquor traffic was pretty generally suppressed. The march of public opinion had forced both political parties into its ranks; so that the opposition which formerly existed to what is commonly known as the Maine law, has been rendered almost nugatory.

It is important that this organization fully investigate this question in all its various bearings, that we may arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, so that we may mean to bend our efforts to the mitigation of the evil and its final removal. It is safe to make any sort of a compromise with the Old Enemy, in Ohio and Illinois, placing no restriction upon the traffic, but holding the seller strictly responsible for the consequences. Would it not be a wise policy, to carry out more honorable to ourselves, and fraught with a greater measure of justice to our opponents, to take our stand on the foundation of total prohibition? I am free to say, that my own opinion is, just as long as the law tolerates a law in strong drinks, just so long it will be looked upon by many, as a kind of perfection to punish a habit for the effects of a business which the law itself does not make it illegal to follow. Moreover, that the degree in which the evil can be alleviated by the operation of such half-measures would be limited indeed. After a century of experiment, based on it, once for a total prohibition of the traffic, and suffering ourselves as a nation for the traffic, determination to labor earnestly, and unflinchingly to educate the public mind, and enroll fresh recruits in our grand army, with no idea of faltering in our onward march, until our efforts are crowned with victory.

TEMPERANCE CONCERT.

Last week a concert was held in the St. Lawrence Hall, in honor of Bro. Arnold by the members of the Father-Matthew Temperance Society under the direction of the jolly popular conductor, Father Laurent. His Grace, the right Rev. Archbishop Lynch, Rev. Father Jamot, V. G. and many other clergymen were present, the audience numbering about 1,500. His Grace expressed himself as highly pleased with the success of the concert, and referred in eloquent language to the good work now being accomplished by the Temperance organizations in this city. The programme was an excellent one. Miss Hilary was undoubtedly the prima donna, and seconding her ably were Mrs. Meyer and Miss A. Murphy. Mr. H. Murray Scott, one of the best musicians and singers in Toronto, was greeted in all his songs with great applause, and his singing merited all the praise that it received. Messrs. Jalar, Jacques and Costello were admirable in their several parts, and the whole entertainment was a grand success. Father Laurent is to be congratulated.

THE HALIFAX ABSTAINER.

The Halifax Abstainer, of the 18th inst., alluding to Brother Donald Johnston, who a short time ago was the recipient of addresses and presents from his Colaborers in the temperance field, thus kindly speaks of him:

From the address published on the sixth page, the Sons of Temperance will learn with regret of the intended removal of P. G. W. A. Donald Johnston, of North Sydney, who will, in a week or two, take up his residence in the United States. The Cause of Temperance in Cape Breton will lose one of the most earnest and faithful advocates that ever pleaded in its behalf on the Island; the Sons of Temperance will lose an energetic and able brother; the Grand Division a well-pointed, pains-taking and much respected Deputy of its Grand Worthy Patriarch. All Sons of Temperance in Nova Scotia will miss him in their future visits to Cape Breton. As a temperance man, his character is told in the foregoing lines. As a Divisional Commissioner and Deputy for fourteen years, his character is given entire satisfaction to the Sons of Temperance with which he had a social intercourse, and the eloquence of more brethren, who, as G. W. P., honored him with a Deputy's Commission. We regret that Nova Scotia cannot avail its service in the future, but we feel he will not be an idle member of the Order wherever he may be located. He has our best wishes for the future welfare of himself and family, and we can assure him that all temperance men who know him will join in our wishes.

THE OTTAWA CITIES.

The Ottawa Cities, in a late issue, thus speaks of the progress of the Sons at the Capital:

The Sons of Temperance have become a national organization, in our city, and they have experienced some difficulty in finding accommodation for the large crowds that attend their public meetings. They have been doing a good work in the city and their labors have been rewarded in the city...

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HAVELERS GUIDE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

GOING EAST—TORONTO TO MONTRÉAL.

Station	Time	Time
Toronto	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Brantford	9:30	9:30
London	10:30	10:30
Niagara Falls	11:30	11:30
Buffalo	12:30	12:30
Rochester	1:30	1:30
Syracuse	2:30	2:30
Albany	3:30	3:30
Montreal	7:00	7:00

GOING WEST—MONTRÉAL TO TORONTO.

Station	Time	Time
Montreal	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Albany	8:30	8:30
Syracuse	9:30	9:30
Rochester	10:30	10:30
Buffalo	11:30	11:30
Niagara Falls	12:30	12:30
London	1:30	1:30
Brantford	2:30	2:30
Toronto	4:00	4:00

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Do do at 120¢	do 60¢
Do do at 140¢	do 70¢
Do do at 160¢	do 80¢
Do do at 180¢	do 90¢
Do do at 200¢	do 100¢
Do do at 220¢	do 110¢
Do do at 240¢	do 120¢
Do do at 260¢	do 130¢
Do do at 280¢	do 140¢
Do do at 300¢	do 150¢
Do do at 320¢	do 160¢
Do do at 340¢	do 170¢
Do do at 360¢	do 180¢
Do do at 380¢	do 190¢
Do do at 400¢	do 200¢
Do do at 420¢	do 210¢
Do do at 440¢	do 220¢
Do do at 460¢	do 230¢
Do do at 480¢	do 240¢
Do do at 500¢	do 250¢

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Public Opinion.

GERMANY AND EUROPE.

(From the London Times, Sept. 7.)

IF, as it is natural to presume, the real object of the Emperor William, or of his great Minister, in making Berlin the scene of an Imperial Congress was, by giving the invited guests an exalted idea of the power of Germany, to impress them with the expediency of soliciting her alliance...

of which the Crown Prince of Prussia in his official progress through Bavaria is reported to have been made the object might easily be set down to mere want of tact, excusable on the score of the secluded life to which King Louis has so long devoted himself. But the appointment of an Ultramontane, reactionary Ministry seemed to reveal a settled hostile purpose, and in the position in which Prince Bismark has placed himself by his anti-Jesuitical policy it could not have failed to meet with a prompt, sharp, and decisive rebuke.

FRENCH VIEWS OF THE GENEVA ARBITRATION.

(Journal des Debats, Paris, Sept. 16.)

IN reality the arbitration is an affair of a secondary interest, in which no principle is involved. We must not, like certain English journals, seek in it the inauguration of a new era, in which the quarrels of nations will be settled by an Areopagus, instead of being decided by the force of arms.

Therefore, while congratulating England and America on having brought their dispute to a peaceful termination, it is unfortunately impossible for us to see in this precedent the opening and dawn of an era of peace and good will among men.

(Le Temps, Paris, Sept. 17.)

The Alabama question is settled at last. The decision of the arbitration tribunal of Geneva appears to us to have been arrived at wisely and in accordance with equity.

EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

IN the letters of the incompetent critics, one may observe that an article is almost always a "lubrication," a poem an "effusion." The number of correspondents who are down upon you for the most trifling mistake is wonderful.

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and the inferior Engravings in other magazines, and one Steel Engraving at least is given in each number.

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BY GEORGE B. ELLIOTT, Corresponding Editor of the MAINLAND GUARDIAN, and lately of Wisconsin and Minnesota High Schools.

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representing three of those small, tough, sharp-eyed, hardy cattle, peculiar to the mountainous districts of Scotland.

This is a picture of a little church, full of the old-fashioned, simple, and hearty worshippers.

THE BENEFITS OF THE HIGHLANDS

representing three of those small, tough, sharp-eyed, hardy cattle, peculiar to the mountainous districts of Scotland.

This is a picture of a little church, full of the old-fashioned, simple, and hearty worshippers.

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representing a fond mother pulling of the light covering from her infant and looking at his sweet little face while it lies sleeping in its cradle.

This picture is a beautiful scene, the corner of the house appearing in the distance.

THE MOTHER'S DREAM

This picture represents a mother sitting beside the couch of her sick infant, the light from her many nights of watching, and is sleeping at her post.

The mother, in her unconsciousness, smiles. Let her smile and sleep as she will, for the angel of the Lord has taken the soul of her child with him, and when she awakes she will find such to be the case, and will gather up the playthings used by him, which are scattered over the couch, and put them in a secret place, and many a time weeping over them she will find comfort in her dream.

THE SAILOR BOY'S DREAM

The sailor boy in this picture is represented as being wrecked, and is lying sleeping in the arms of his companion, a sailor also. He smiles in his dream, for he sees himself at home. He is embraced by his mother's arms, and his brothers and sisters clasp their hands in joy at his return home.

THE YOUNG ARTIST

This is the picture of a young artist, in the shape of a little girl, who, in her ambition, or perhaps from wishes to improve her father's picture of Cupid with his bow and arrow, is putting on the finishing touch by painting a medal on the copy of the one on the breast of the veteran hanging on the wall, but makes a mistake, mistaking as the one on the wall hangs by its coat, while she paints on the naked breast.

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What a deal of trashy talk their company focus.

How they chatter, chatter, chatter.

In the hall-room of a night!

And had put them in a fright.

Killing time, time, time.

With the foolish conversation of the night.

While a-walking and a-talking with the belles.

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