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A GREAT MEETING, she I close, and I want no this moment to sugar state during the afternoon or even his, this committee goes must excutive Midland, under the charge of Messers. Dunnett and Stofford, the "Rescuo Duet,"

NUMBER 24.

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION AT CIHCAGO.

Prof Samuel Dickle, of Michigan, the Unanimous Choice for Leader-tieneral Fish Named for the Presidency Six Thousand Bollars Ruised Towards the Campaign Fund

of the Prohibition Party of the United only until in executive session some pro-States at Chicago, in which Prof. Samuel Pro seven States. It was held on Wodnesday and Thursday of last week. Among the mottoes displayed on the walls of Battery D. Hall where the committee met were

traffic."

"A high liquor tax means a powerful; opiate for the voter's conscience. " Local uption is too local and too op-

" Partisan prohibition means prohibi-

collector of revenue. Poor women and statement was greated with prolonged ap-children starve and freeze that the rich lause. may avoid taxation 10h, the infamy of it.
"High license is the devil's bulwark for

"No ovil can be exterminated by soll-

ing it the right to exist." A half million votes for the Prohibition party in 1688 means only two parties in 1892, no matter by what mames called, divided on this issue -the home versus

"A vote which helps to elect an issue far outweighs in influence a vote which aimply helps to elect a man or a party

The Prohibition party is the true

anti-poverty justy." paralyzes patriotism, intronches the liquer tion amendments traffic in its strongholds."

Buch individual voter becomes a voluntary and therefore a guilty abetter of the liquor traffic who votes for a license;

party." Prohibition will obliterate the sectional and color line in politics. "Woo unto them which justify the wicked for roward."—Isolah 1, 22-23

" National prohibition by a party whose supremacy depends upon enforcement will win." What is morally wrong cannot be

It was decided to note the convention in treating all the objects. The first Wednesday in dune, lodge in the decidence can work as good;

Richmond, of Wisconsin

mittee has chosen to confer upon me !

tain proportions I desire to make. Declaro resulted in an increase of sixty mem-pendent upon the views of the committee bers to the local Council of Royal Templars. and of the chairman elect rated be my do and a quickened prohibition public sentiand contlemen, for the honor you have contexted upon me, for I conceive a to be no small honor to be chosen character by dently that the members of this committee law. William Bryan, nophew of Robert and myself will be in such harmony that Bryan, to whom his bar was leased, was without precautions and without any fined \$50 and costs. THE meeting of the National Committee ton I still, however, desire to hold it p mions can be made, and where I can

The committee went into executive es sion and fixed the salary of the chairman at 83,000. Assurances were given that the co operation he asked for to make an ion and he must pay the costs of his increeration prohibition is non-enforced prohibition, that kind the people ing. The sum of \$6,000 was raised to peal and serve out his sontence."

repudiate."

No license 'for revenue only,' no protection, no free trade for the liquer and announced that he would resign his better the protection of the first hand announced that he would resign his better the protection of the first hand announced that he would resign his better the protection of the first hand announced that he would resign his better the protection of the first hand announced that he would resign his better the protection of the first hand announced that he would resign his better the protection of the pro chair in the college Miss Willard delivered an elequent

eulogy on the late Hon, John B. Finch, Ex-Governor St. John in the course of

SKETCH OF PROF DICKIE'S CAREER

dist College in Michigan. He was clair-man of the National Prohibition Convention that nonumeted J. P. St. John in 1884 for President. He has been for a number of coass charman of the State Anous McLkon, of Harrington, paid a Prohibition Convention, and bast apring fifty dollar Scott Act fine on Wednesday. was made charman of the non-partisan 44 Local option creates local achianness. State committee on constitutional prohibi-

ONTARIO GOOD TEMPLAR NOTES.

Tuz Goad Templor benefit Department organized under authority of the termid der the Scott Act. Lodge action at Octawa is now ready to receive applications for membership. Directors, Rev. J. J. Noble, Hepworth, latelyfined \$150 and costs on three charges. chairman The Lawler, Hamilton, sec-

holding and nominating convention for the Presidental election was the first business. It was doubled to hold the convention in

and she said she believed he would be the 120 to a vice of the freedom, help potations have created in him a month of the Fredhiston Part.

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think I approbate with some measure of the last the control of the manufactor of the states of the s greatness the responsibility that more as the control of Sun of S

#200 and Costs.

Must Serve His Term

that the term must be computed from the date of conviction and hence would have expired. The court douded the term dates from the first day of his incarcers-

A Shameful Occurrence

The ontry of ten thirty-six gallon casks it for centuries.
of mait liquor into the People's Palace, at Mile-end, for the refreshment of Mr. Spencer Charmigton's guests, the Tower an address sold that the Prolabitionists Hamlet Volunteers, on the occasion of a were looking to General Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jorsey, to bear their standard in little stir. It is said that the beer pro- the sand?"

Tocent support appears to have caused no this huge creature who lies here on beside her will help her? tion that will prohibit."

of New Jorsey, to hear their standard in duced the intoxication of no less than 600 High license makes the liquor seller a the forthcoming presidental election. The out of the 1.000 guests. Although it is out of the 1,000 guests. Although it is stated that no intoxicants are to be sold within the building, there would appear to The N Y. Tribune may a reference to the devil's bulwark for the liquor traffic. The greater the revenue the stronger the bulwark."

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Samuel A Dickie, the new chairman of the carly history of the Palace, the rule is tell y. be nothing to prevent their introduction

Enforcement Items.

Two Wiarton hotel-keepers and a druggust have been charged with selling liquer to Indiana.

A. Wallack, bar-keeperfor J. Higgins, she who now lies there once vof Goodwood, was fined 850 and costs unfree over the rocks with him."

of violating the Scott Act.

Science, the Bane of the Liquor Traffic.

Before the election of a successor to a report.

Hon, J. B. Finch as chairman of the committee an informal ballot was taken with successor to the distribution of the committee an informal ballot was taken with the successor to the distribution of the contribution of mittoe an informat minor was raken with and Menor ince on the 16th, November dire effects of alcohol upon the human the following result: Prof. Samuel and Menor ince on the 16th, November dire effects of alcohol upon the human with minor was result. the following result:—Prof. Samuel and Managemen on the 16th, November died effects of alcohol upon the human Dickie, 23; A. A. Hopkins, New York, with part red is in both cases.

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Sagondorph 2; Lt.-Gov. St. John, o. The red candidate for the position as leader, as he can give the position as leader. candidate for the pistion as acate, as he was going to fight the next battle in the state of any 'co. that has sent in drunkard does not know, nordoes the moderate denker success that alcoholomorphisms Rominations were the ready 1 for.

If he was contributed to the same of the same of the blood, the tissues, and the whole norvous system, and that Mr. A. C. Dillon notameted Prof.

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County wreek of health and constitution, than by And I said, "Why does not he who will be druck habit. The strong cultivating the druck habit. The strong est constitution must, some or later, successful and he said, "He cannot. Look New York.

Miss Willard advocated Pro Ditc. httl: A like in the like in the considered a "sot," his

44 votes were cast, 23 is mg. he obtained as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted as 10 in the ballot resulted as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted as 10 in the fact of the ballot resulted and fourth form only 2, The vote was achoogheafty in the fact of the ballot of the ballot resulted and fourth generation." The father's or mother's made unanimous. Prof. Dickie was then a construction of the child a thirst for drink, besides the chair and spoke as follows—i am note:

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All instantible to the child of a description of the child of the waren nes been conterred upon see, and post in a page of the people will be aroused for the people will be aroused moral sons of the people will be aroused for the third in connection with the R. on this subject, and the death-dealing there are important party lines and have there are important party lines and have the people will be aroused to the people will be aroused for the people will be aroused for the people will be aroused to the people will appear to the people will be aroused to the people will appear to the people will be aroused to the people will be aroused to the people will be aroused to the people will be aroused.

Three Dreams in a Desert.

BY OLUE SCHREINER.

I drew my horse up under a mimosa f.a off barder of the desert that never tree, and I took the saddle from him came. And I women of it she were and left him to feed among the awake or askern. And is I looked her no small honor to be chosen chatter in by the choicest hody of men and women in this country (Apphase) I have neither time nor opportunity here to discuss the questions which arise, but I approxise (Central Hotel, and Robert Bryan, of the questions which arise, but I approxise (Schange, were each fined \$100) the heat best fiercely, and all along what you have done, and believe confi what you have done, and believe conti and costs for a second offence against the horizon the air throbbed. And He whispered, "Hush' the thought after a while a heavy drowsiness came has come to her, 'Might I not rise?' over me, and I laid my head down And I looked And she raised her against my saddle, and I fell asleep head from the sand, and I saw the curious dream.

> I thought I stood on the border of him who stood by her, but he looked a great desert, and the said blew out across the desert about everywhere. And I thought I And I saw her body quiver, and saw two great figures like beasts of she pressed her front knees to the burden of the desert, and one lay upon earth, and veins stood out, and I the sand with its neek stretched out, cried, "She is coing to like."
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> and one stood by it. And I looked. But only her sales heaved, and she curiously at the one that lay upon the lay still where she was, ground, for it had a great burden on But her head she held up; she did its back, and the sand was thick about not lay it down again. And he beside it, so that it seemed to have piled over me said, "She is very weak. See, her

> And I looked very curiously at it. long. And there stood one beside me watch And I saw the creature struggle; ing. And I said to him, "What is and the drops stood out on her.

that bears men in her body,"

And I said, "Why does she lie here! Let her struggle till she is strong."

the National Committee, was born in Michigan, and is 36 years old. He worked his way up from a piece by to be a Method dist clergyman, and has been for a number of years Professor of Mathematics in ber of years Professor of Mathematics in Albien College, which is the State Method dist College in Michigan. He was clear. here then, as she lies here now, with here. The day will organize the sand about her. But listen ! Older understand, and win - now wint. baked clay of Ancient Customs, now with sympathy."
crumbling to decay, are found the And she stretched her neck, and the marks of her footsteps. Side by sale drops fell from her. And the creature with his who stands beside her you rose an inch from the earth and sank may times them; and you know that back,

there now !

And he said, "I take it, nges ngo in her eyes!" the Ago-of-dominion of muscular force in her eyes!"
And slowly the creatu = staggered Refer James B. Nicon, Toronto Treas
social W. S. William Proposed, Countries Brown, of Barrie, was shown W. S. William Proposed, Countries Brown, of Barrie, was broad, he put his burden of lately fined \$100 and \$14.93 costs under subjection on to it, and tied it on with to give suck to her young, and her on to its knees. Dis not leade No 25 (Bruce) has been the Scott Act, and all to the east The choice of the date and place for processing an wive compagn for the member of the traine, paid \$50 and \$18.81 Then she looked at the earth and the earth, with the dry bushes on it. The sky, and knew there was no hope for ents ran up and down in the red sand, her, and she lay down on the sand and the heat beat hercely. I looked with the burden she could not loosen, up through the thin branches of the Ever since she has lain here. And tree of the blue sky overhead. I the ages have come, and the ages have stretched myself, and I mused over the gone, but the band of Inevitable dream I had had. And I fell asleep Necessity has not been cut."

the terrible patience of the centuries; dream. the ground was wet with her tears. I saw a desert and I saw a woman and her nostrile blew up the sand.

move l'

And he said, "He cannot. Look"

And I saw a broad band passing along the ground from one to the me but a dark flowing river, and a other, and it bound them together

He said, "While she lies there, he and there with heavy sand in them." must stand and look across the desert.

he cannot move?" And he said, "No. And I heard a sound of something ing on them "" cracking, and I looked, and I saw the i

band that bound the burden on her dom' back broken asunder; and the burden rolled on to the ground.

And I said, "What is this?"

force is doad. The Age-of-nervous is no other." force has killed him with the knife he holds in his hand; and silently and invisibly he has crept up to the wo-

that bound the builden to her back, The Inevitable No cosity is broken, She might rise now

And I saw that she still his motionless on the sand, with her eyes open As I travelled across an African plain, the sun shone down hotly. Then seemed to look for something on the

there And, in my sleep, I had a dent where her neck had lain so long. And she looked at the earth, and she looked at the sky, and she looked at

legs have been crushed under her so

And he said, "This is woman, she And he beside me answered, "He cannot help her she rust help herself.

motionless with the sand piled round. And I cried, "At least he will not her?" hunder her! See, he moves farther And he answered, "Lasten, I will from her, and tightens the cord be-

than the oldest book, older than the is doing. Let her once stagger on to oldest recorded memory of man, on her knees. In that day he will stand the Rocks of Language, on the hard close to her, and look into her eyes

she who now lies there once wandered And I cried, "Oh, she is too weak!

She cannot walk ' The long years have And I said, "Why does she lie taken all her strength from her. Can she never move?"

And he answered mc, "See the light

lagain, with my head on my saddle. And I looked and saw in her eyes And in the herce heat I had another

nd her nostrils blew up the sand. coming out of it. And she came to And I said, "Has she ever tried to the bank of a dark river, and the bank was steep and high * And on it And he said, "Sometimes a limb an old man met her, who had a long has quivered. But she is wise; she white beard; and a stick that curled knows she cannot use with the burden was in his hand, and on it was written on her."

And I said, "Why does not he who, she wanted, and she said, "I am woman, and I am seeking for the Land of Freedom."

And he said, "It is before you." And she said, "I see nothing before

bank steep and high, and cuttings here And he said, "And beyond that?"

She and, "I see nothing, but some-And I said, "Does he know why times, when I shade my eyes with my hand, I think I see on the further hank trees and hills, and the sun shin-

He said, "That is the Land of Free-

She said, "How am I to get there!" He wild, "There is one way, and one only Hown the banks of Labor, And he said, "The Age-of-muscular- through the water of Suffering. There

tures a hundred feet high, and consist of deep shifting sands, through which in the man, and with that knife of Mcchanionl Invention be has cut the band gignatic bed.

She said, "Is there no bridge!" He answered, "None," She said, "Is the water deep!" He said, "Deep."

She said, "Is the floor worn 1" He mid, "It is, Your foot may alip at any time, and you may be

She said, "Have any crossed al ready 1"

He said, "Some have tried!" She said, "Is there a track to show where the best fording is!"

He said, " It has to be made." She shaded her eyes with her hand; and she said, "I will go."

And he said, "You must take off the clothes you wore in the desert, they are dragged down by them, who go into the water so clothed "

And she threw from her gladly the mantle of ancient-received opinions she And she took the girdle from her my head and fell asleep. wore, for it was worn full of holes waist that she had treasured so long, and the moths flew out of it in a cloud And he said, "Take the shoes of dependence off your feet."

And she stood there naked, but for one white garment that clung close to not afraid.

And he said, "That you may keep. So they wear clothes in the Land of Freedom. In the water it buoys; it place is this! always awims."

And I saw on its breast was written Truth; and it was white; the sun had not often shone on it; the other olothes had covered it up. And he said, "Take this stick; hold it fast, In that day when it slips from your hand you are lost. Put it down before you; feel your way; where it cannot find a bottom do not set your foot.'

And she said, "I am ready, let me go."

And he said, "No -but stay, what is that in your breast !"

She was silent. He said, "Open it, and let me see." And she opened it. And against her breast was a tiny thing, who drank from it, and the yellow curls above his forehead pressed against it; and his knees were drawn up to her,

hands. And Reason said, "Who is he, and what is he doing here!" And she said, "See his little wings"

And Reason said, "Put him down." child so long an long I have carried trim off the root and rough parts of the root and

overshadow me. He has lisped one word only to me in the desert - 'Passion?' I have dreamed he might learn to say 'Friendship' in that land."

will fight the water.'

only of him. Lay him down." He corns. you have left him alone he will open his wings and fly. He will be in the only for soup or jugging. To render Land of Freedom before you. Those it into soup let it be cleaned, cut into who reach the Land of Freedom the Dieces and add a round color to the land to first hand they see are stretching down two pounds of beef, to which there is the bank to help them shall be Love's, little or no fat, place it at the bottom; He will be a man then, not a child. In of the pan, then add two or three your breast he cannot thrive; put him slices of ham or bacon, or a little of down, that he may grow."

and stroked his wings. And I saw the force-meat balls. hair on her forchead turned white as ancw, and she had changed from youth calf's head sufficiently to draw out the

to age. the river. And as she said, "For what separate until cold, and strain off the de I go to this far land which no one liquor, adding to it your meat or second has ever reached? Oh, I am alone! I am utterly alone!

her, "Silence! what do you hear ?"

But she listened intently, and sho But she listened intently, and she stock, get another stewpan, cut about WASTET METROPERS said, "I hear a sound of feet, a thous- one pound of lean York or Westphalia: MI THE NEWS

that shall follow you. Lead on I make seven cloves, two bay leaves, four ona track to the water's edge! Where ions, the parings of a few mushrooms, you stand now, the ground will be half a pound of butter, fry them for beaten flat by ten thousand times ten some time a nice light brown, and dry thousand feet." And he said, "Have all up with flour, then add your stock TALMAGE'S AND OTHER SERMONS! you seen the locusts, how they cross a you have previously strained from the stream! First one comes down to the cut pieces: if too thick, add more water edge, and it is swept away, and stock, and let all boil for some time, then another comes and then another, keeping it stirred with a wooden spoon; and then another, and at last with when boiled sufficient, strain it through

and the rest pass over." first, some are swept away and are cayenne pepper and salt, juice of lemon heard of no more; thier hodies do not and w ste wine. If you wish to pre-

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eve . build the bridge!" of no more-sud what of that?" he the previous receipt; add them to it

"And what of that" --- she said. "They make a track to the water"

"They make a track to the water's edge" - - And she said, ' Over that bridge which shall be built with our bodies, who will pass ?"

He said, "The entire human race." And the woman grasped her staff. And I saw her turn down that dark path to the river.

And I awoke; and all about me was the yellow afternoon light; the sinking sun lit up the fingers of the milk bushes; and my horse stood by me quietly feeding. And I turned on my side, and I watched the ants run by thousands in the red sand. I thought I would go on my way now - the arternoon was cooler. Then a drowsiness crept over me again, and I laid back

And I dreamed a dream. I dreamed I saw a land. And on the hills walked brave women and brave men, hand in hand. And they looked into each other's eyes, and they were

And I saw the women also hold each other's hands.

And I said to him beside me, "What And he said, "This is heaven." And I said, "Where is it!"

And he answered, "On earth." And I said, "When shallthese things

And he answered, "In the Future."

And I awoke, and all about me was the sunset light, and on the low hills thesun lay, and a delicious coolness had crept over everything; and the ants were going slowly home. And I walked toward my horse, who stood quietly feeding. Then the sun passed down behind the hills; but I knew that the next day he would rise ngain .- Fortnightly Review.

KITCHEN RECIPES.

BRAIZED ON TONOUE .-- Ingredients and he held her breast fast with his A fresh tongue, three quarts of second stock, a good bouquet garni, one onion, whole peppercorns, three cloves and salt. Steep a fresh tongue in cold water for an hour, then put it into a stewpan with three quarts of second stock, an onion, a bunch of herbs, And she said, "He is asleep, and he peppercorns, cloves and salt; let it boil is drinking I will carry him to the steadily for three hours. Take it up, Land of Freedom. He has been a strip off the white skin very carefully, there, and his great white wings will piquante or Italian sauce, and spinach round it.

BREAD SAUCE. Ingredients: one gill of bread crumbs, one small onion, five And Reason said, "Put him down" one tablespoonful of cream. Put the And she said, "I will carry him so milk into a stewpan, when boiling, add the crumbs, onions, salt and pepper will fight the water" corns, and let it stand by the fire for He wid, "Lay him down on the ground. When you are in the water you will forget to fight, you will think serving, take out the onion and pepper-

who reach the Land of Freedom, the pieces and add a pound-and-a-half or both, a couple of onions, and some And she took her bosom from his sweet herbs; add four quarts of boiling mouth, and he bit her, so that the water. Let it stew to shreds, strain off blood ran down on the ground. And the soup, and take away the fat; reshe laid him down on the earth; and boil it, add a spoonful of say or, Harvey's she covered her wound. And she bent sauce, and send to table with a few

MOCY TURTLE Soup .- Blanch half a bones, cut off the ear and the tongue, As she stood far off on the bank of taking off the skin of the latter, lay all stock; cut the meat into large square dice, put it into a stewpan with your And Reason, that old man, said to already prepared stock, and stew it until tender; then strain off some of the and times ten thousand and thousands ham, one pound of lean vent, a good of thousands, and they beat this way ' fargot of hasil and knotted marrorum. fagget of basil and knotted marjoram, He said, "They are the feet of those two or three blades of mace, six or BALANCE OF 1887 FREE their bodies piled up, a bridge is built a tammy or tammy-sieve into the stew-and the rest pass over." pan that has the cut pieces of the head, She said, "And of those that come and boilall together, season with sugar, serve the old fashion, by having force-"And are swept away, and are heard meat balls, eggs, etc., refer for them to when they are blanched.

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An Ominous Flag.

the writer's attention was attracted Baptist Teacher. by a huge American tlag hanging downward across one of the principal thoroughfares, and attached to it were these unmistakably significant, and terribly suggestive words "United He Speaks of the Effects of Prohibition in Liquor Dealers' Parade and Festival. '-

A touch of grim, Satanic humor A touch of grim, Satanic humor: A correspondent of the Cincinnati Post there is in this announcement, we said has interviewed Gov. John B. Gordon, to ourselves, as we watched the flag upon the subject of prohibition in that that fluttered as if seeking to fling off. State and has given his views as follows:
the base appendage that had been foisted upon it; and even while we watched the blue in the flag grew black, and the stars and stripes seemed to pale, and we could see morning but those appelling words that hurned it certainly has not damaged up and in

Aye, dealers, indeed—not in corn, habit of spending at the low grog shops on nor wheat, nor cotton, nor meat, nor the outskirts of the city a greater part and anything that meets a real need of our often all their earnings. This has been common humanity; but only that which ministers to the lowest passions, and degrades and brutalizes a race already sunk low enough without such infernal helps as maddening liquors families. The increase in the trade of the function of the infernal helps as maddening liquors families. The increase in the trade of the

And these dealers proposed to have a parade, and to thank the insignia of their infamous business in the face of drinking about billiard and bar-rooms. public only too long suffering. did not stay to witness the exhibition, idea that the people of Atlanta were more but we do not doubt that it was addicted to drinking than any other; but gotten up regardless of expense, headed, of course, by a band of music, with
such beating of drums and clangor of
brazen throated instruments as might
serve to drown the groans of the
classes mand far outbalance any evils
interested to the three classes mand far outbalance any evils victims of their rapacious cruelty. Of outside. In the rural districts its good course there was a long line of mag- influence is attested by the great decrease nificent equipages filled with radiant, in the criminal side of our court docket." rotund, and rubicund citizens : for -Temperance Cause. who can better afford to ride in style than the men who have devoured Ambrose & Winslow Scott Act Case. widows' houses, and coined their money out of tears and blood?

Behind them came, we suppose, their great army of employes—jolly faced, is diamond-studded bar-keepers—each, to all appearance, the very soul of good fellowship—and then a long line of garlanded beer wagons, and T. H. Ambrose, brewers of Port Hope, and T. Ambrose, brewers of Port Hope, and T. H. Ambrose, and T. H. Ambrose, brewers of Port Hope, and T. H. Ambrose, drawn by sleek, fat horses—for who with selling into vicating liquor in the town ever saw any other sort attached to of Peterlanough, between the 20th Auga heer wagon - while astride the kegs ust and 30th September. were a great multitude of men who only differed from the kegs in having Peterborough, whose duty it is to solicit leæs.

We repeat that we did not have the collect payment, etc. This servant took heart to stay and witness the parade; orders for ale in Peterborough within the but if it was at all complete, there fold the charged, forwarded the orders to his heart to stay and witness who provides the e charged, forwarded the orders to me but if it was at all complete, there followers, the defendants, who delivered employers, the defendants, who delivered lowed after the splendid carriages and the alo in Peterborough within the time ponderous beer wagons, a staggering charged. The agent swears that the orhost of miserable drunkards—youths ders were for fixed quantities at fixed with downy, but wasted cheek, just prices in Peterborough, the freight being beginning to reel into a career of paid by defendants. The defendants debauchery, and ever and anon, as Peterborough: that the agent had no they marched behind the wagons, emitting an idiotic "Hurrah, 'rah ?"

well-dressed as yet, and evidently wellto do, but teginning to totter, and the ale was put on the cars, and that no bearing marks of dissipation—while offence cognizable was committed in Petersurging tumultuously behind came a motley crew of all ages and colors, and sexes and nationalities—a tattered, him were in Peterborough in exactly the abouting, staggering, swearing, howling I same way as if, being personally pre-

This was the great army of the broken hearted by the liquor traffic.

a procession - why not the liquor

TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 978, 1881, ly, they tell the truth. The friends of months. temperance may wrangle over men Judgment was also given in the Queen and measures, and call each other vs. Calcutt case, the defoudant being fined controllering names but the Romer man. opprobrious names, but the liquor men stand shoulder to shoulder, compact as WE regret much that on account of a Macedonian phalanx. When shall we

It may not be possible during the hope to the generation that is coming.

That generation is largely in the sunday-school to-day. Are we girding it was unanimously resolved to increase its Sunday-school to-day. Are we girding iit for the coming conflict? If not, we are recreant to the most solemn obli-Not long ago, in an Eastern city, gation that God ever laid upon us ...

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and take orders for defendants, also to Peterborough; that the agent had no authority to make a binding sale; that the defendants retained the power (as proved) Men in the prime of life came next, to refuse to fill his orders; that if any it was in Port Hope and was complete when

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was not in force, and so no charge could be preferred in the outer county against THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING COMPANY, like the prophet's servant, one might the act that a brewer in a Scott Act county see all hell bringing up the rear of the hideous procession, and giving howling echoes to the strains of the brass band that headed the infernal column.

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Something like unto this was the have been if we could have only mars to bring them for adjudication to a higher court. I find the defendant pullty of the court. I spence, and I judge that they do Sheep's Toyones Struck - Put the offence charged, and I judge that they do pay a fine of \$50 and costs, one half to be paid by each defendant in ten days, and in boil until sufficiently tender to remove They proclaim themselves "united" default of payment, distress, and in de-inquor dealers, and therein, undoubted fault of distress, imprisonment for two them in a stawpen with enough good

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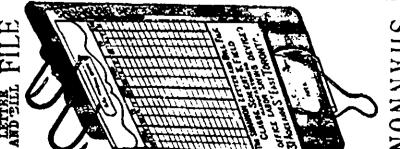
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