

She said, "Is there no bridge?"
He answered, "None."
She said, "Is the water deep?"
He said, "Deep."
She said, "Is the floor worn?"
He said, "It is. Your foot may slip at any time, and you may be lost."
She said, "Have any crossed already?"
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 wore, for it was worn full of holes. And she took the girdle from her 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 her.
And he said, "That you may keep. So they wear clothes in the Land of Freedom. In the water it buoys; it always swims."
And I saw on its breast was written Truth; and it was white; the sun had not often shone on it; the other clothes 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, and he held her breast fast with his 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."
And she said, "He is asleep, and he is drinking. I will carry him to the Land of Freedom. He has been a child as long as long I have carried him. In the Land of Freedom he will be a man. We will walk together there, and his great white wings will 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."
And Reason said, "Put him down."
And she said, "I will carry him so - with one arm, and with the other I will fight the water."
He said, "Lay him down on the ground. When you are in the water you will forget to fight, you will think only of him. Lay him down." He said, "He will not die. When he finds you have left him alone he will open his wings and fly. He will be in the Land of Freedom before you. Those who reach the Land of Freedom, the first hand they see are stretching down the bank to help them shall be Love's. He will be a man then, not a child. In your breast he cannot thrive; put him down, that he may grow."
And she took her bosom from his mouth, and he bit her, so that the blood ran down on the ground. And she laid him down on the earth; and she covered her wound. And she bent and stroked his wings. And I saw the hair on her forehead turned white as snow, and she had changed from youth to age.
As she stood far off on the bank of the river. And as she said, "For what do I go to this far land which no one has ever reached? Oh, I am alone! I am utterly alone!"
And Reason, that old man, said to her, "Silence! what do you hear?"
But she listened intently, and she said, "I hear a sound of feet, a thousand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands, and they beat this way!"
He said, "They are the feet of those that shall follow you. Lead on! make a track to the water's edge! Where you stand now, the ground will be beaten flat by ten thousand times ten thousand feet." And he said, "Have you seen the locusts, how they cross a stream? First one comes down to the water-edge, and it is swept away, and then another comes and then another, and then another, and at last with their bodies piled up, a bridge is built and the rest pass over."
She said, "And of those that come first, some are swept away and are heard of no more; their bodies do not even build the bridge!"
"And are swept away, and are heard of no more - and what of that?" he said.

"And what of that?" - she said.
"They make a track to the water's edge."
"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 afternoon was cooler. Then a drowsiness crept over me again, and I laid back my head and fell asleep.
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 not afraid.

And I saw the women also hold each other's hands.
And I said to him beside me, "What place is this?"
And he said, "This is heaven."
And I said, "Where is it?"
And he answered, "On earth."
And I said, "When shall these things be?"
And he answered, "IN THE FUTURE."

And I awoke, and all about me was the sunset light, and on the low hills the sun 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 again. - *Fortnightly Review.*

KITCHEN RECIPES.

BRAZED OX TONGUE. - Ingredients: 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, peppercorns, cloves and salt; let it boil steadily for three hours. Take it up, strip off the white skin very carefully, trim off the root and rough parts of it, etc., glaze it well and put it in the oven for twenty minutes. Serve with piquante or Italian sauce, and spinach round it.

BREAD SAUCE. Ingredients: one gill of bread crumbs, one small onion, five peppercorns, half-a-pint of milk, salt, one tablespoonful of cream. Put the milk into a stewpan, when boiling, add the crumbs, onions, salt and peppercorns, and let it stand by the fire for fifteen minutes to soak the bread, then stir it and add the cream. Before serving, take out the onion and peppercorns.

HARE SOUP. - An old hare is fitted only for soup or jugging. To render it into soup let it be cleaned, cut into pieces and add a pound-and-a-half or two pounds of beef, to which there is little or no fat, place it at the bottom of the pan, then add two or three slices of ham or bacon, or a little of both, a couple of onions, and some sweet herbs; add four quarts of boiling water, let it stew to shreds, strain off the soup, and take away the fat; re-boil it, add a spoonful of say or Harvey's sauce, and send to table with a few force-meat balls.

MOCK TURTLE SOUP. - Blanch half a calf's head sufficiently to draw out the bones, cut off the ear and the tongue, taking off the skin of the latter, lay all separate until cold, and strain off the liquor, adding to it your meat or second stock; cut the meat into large square dice, put it into a stewpan with your already prepared stock, and stew it until tender; then strain off some of the stock, get another stewpan, cut about one pound of lean York or Westphalia ham, one pound of lean veal, a good faggot of basil and knotted marjoram, two or three blades of mace, six or seven cloves, two bay leaves, four onions, the parings of a few mushrooms, half a pound of butter, fry them for some time a nice light brown, and dry all up with flour, then add your stock you have previously strained from the cut pieces: if too thick, add more stock, and let all boil for some time, keeping it stirred with a wooden spoon; when boiled sufficient, strain it through a tammy or tammy-sieve into the stewpan that has the cut pieces of the head, and boil all together, season with sugar, cayenne pepper and salt, juice of lemon and white wine. If you wish to preserve the old fashion, by having force-meat balls, eggs, etc., refer for them to the previous receipt; add them to it when they are blanched.

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MAGIC LANTERNS

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AND TEMPERANCE HERALD.

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President: Hon. A. VIDAL, Pres. Dominion Alliance.

Vice-President: ALD. R. J. FERMINO.

F. S. SPENCER, Man. Director and Editor.

OFFICE, 8 KING STREET E. TORONTO.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1887.

NOTICE.

We regret much that on account of recent illness of Manager, pressure of election work, and removal to new premises, we were compelled to issue last week's CANADA CITIZEN very late, and this week's had to be reduced to one-half the usual size.

We hope to have our paper in form and in good time in the hands of all our subscribers next week and request their kind indulgence for the deficiency of the present edition.

An Ominous Flag.

Not long ago, in an Eastern city, the writer's attention was attracted by a huge American flag hanging downward across one of the principal thoroughfares, and attached to it were these unmistakably significant, and terribly suggestive words: "UNITED LIQUOR DEALERS' PARADE AND FESTIVAL."

A touch of grim, Satanic humor there is in this announcement, we said to ourselves, as we watched the flag that fluttered as if seeking to fling off the base appendage that had been foisted upon it; and even while we watched the blue in the flag grow black, and the stars and stripes seemed to pale, and we could see nothing but those appalling words that burned with horrid, sulphureous look.

Aye, dealers, indeed—not in corn, nor wheat, nor cotton, nor meat, nor anything that meets a real need of our 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 furnish.

And these dealers proposed to have a parade, and to flaunt the insignia of their infamous business in the face of a public only too long suffering. We did not stay to witness the exhibition, but we do not doubt that it was 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 victims of their rapacious cruelty.

Behind them came, we suppose, their great army of employes—jolly faced, red nosed, diamond-studded bar-keepers—each, at all appearance, the very soul of good fellowship—and then a long line of garlanded beer wagons, drawn by sleek, fat horses—for who ever saw any other sort attached to a beer wagon—while astride the kegs were a great multitude of men who only differed from the kegs in having legs.

We repeat that we did not have the heart to stay and witness the parade; but if it was at all complete, there followed after the splendid carriages and ponderous beer wagons, a staggering host of miserable drunkards—youths with downy, but wasted cheeks, just beginning to reel into a career of debauchery, and ever and anon, as they marched behind the wagons, emitting an idiotic "Hurrah, rah!"

Men, in the prime of life came next, well-dressed as yet, and evidently well-to-do, but beginning to totter, and bearing marks of dissipation—while surging tumultuously behind came a motley crew of all ages and colors, and sexes and nationalities—a tattered, shouting, staggering, swearing, howling

regiment—a sight to make hell laugh, and heaven weep.

Then came a sight, still sadder, if possible—a supplemental procession made up, for the most part, of women and children, though here and there was a bowed, gray-haired old man, who kept wringing his hands and saying, "Oh, Absalom, my son! would to God I had died for thee, my son!" This was the great army of the broken hearted—broken hearted by the liquor traffic.

And then, with a vision enlightened like the prophet's servant, one might 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.

Something like unto this was the "Liquor Dealers' Parade," or would have been if we could have only marshaled it. Other trades and industries display their products when they have a procession—why not the liquor dealers?

They proclaim themselves "united" liquor dealers, and therein, undoubtedly, they tell the truth. The friends of temperance may wrangle over men and measures, and call each other opprobrious names, but the liquor men stand shoulder to shoulder, compact as a Macedonian phalanx. When shall we ever learn wisdom from the strategy of our enemies? And when shall the friends of God and humanity, North and South, East and West, unite in the heroic determination that the flag of freedom shall no longer protect a curse that is infinitely worse than African slavery ever was!

It may not be possible during the lifetime of the present generation to wipe this foul blot from our national escutcheon, but we look with utmost hope to the generation that is coming. That generation is largely in the Sunday-school to-day. Are we girding it for the coming conflict? If not, we are recreant to the most solemn obligation that God ever laid upon us.—Baptist Teacher.

GOV. GORDON'S VIEW.

He Speaks of the Effects of Prohibition in Georgia.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Post has interviewed Gov. John B. Gordon, upon the subject of prohibition in that State and has given his views as follows: "Prohibition has been tried through local option in 100 out of 137 counties of the State, and I do not know that one county has gone back on its action. I do not hesitate to pronounce the result good so far as they are concerned. For Atlanta it certainly has not damaged us, and in some very important regards it has been of most material service to three classes of our population.

"1. To the freedmen, who were in the habit of spending at the low grog shops on the outskirts of the city a greater part and often all their earnings. This has been much amended and in addition this class is far less unruly than formerly.

"2. The laboring white classes are benefited in the same degree. They now spend their money in comforts for their families. The increase in the trade of the small grocers with this class is an unanswerable argument in its favor.

"3. The benefit is most marked to young men who were in the habit of social drinking about billiard and bar-rooms. I do not by any means wish to convey the idea that the people of Atlanta were more addicted to drinking than any other; but it serves as an illustration, as it is the only city of its size in which the question has been fully tested. All reports as to damage to business are false, and I am quite sure that the benefits to the three classes named far outweigh any evils outside. In the rural districts its good influence is attested by the great decrease in the criminal side of our court docket."

Ambrose & Winslow Scott Act Case.

At the Peterborough Police Court on Friday morning last, the magistrate delivered judgment in the Ambrose & Winslow Scott Act case, holding the defendants guilty and imposing fines upon them. His judgment is as follows:—

The information charges Allan Winslow and T. H. Ambrose, brewers of Port Hope, with selling intoxicating liquor in the town of Peterborough, between the 20th August and 30th September.

The evidence and admissions prove that the defendants keep a salaried servant in Peterborough, whose duty it is to solicit and take orders for defendants, also to collect payment, etc. This servant took orders for ale in Peterborough within the time charged, forwarded the orders to his employers, the defendants, who delivered the ale in Peterborough within the time charged. The agent swears that the orders were for fixed quantities at fixed prices in Peterborough, the freight being paid by defendants. The defendants' counsel urges that there was no sale in Peterborough; that the agent had no authority to make a binding sale; that the defendants retained the power (as proved) to refuse to fill his orders; that if any it was in Port Hope and was complete when the ale was put on the cars, and that no offence cognizable was committed in Peterborough. I am of opinion that the servants in taking the order represented his employers and that they as represented by him were in Peterborough in exactly the same way as if, being personally present,

they took the orders themselves. I am of opinion that the taking of the order for a fixed quantity of ale at a fixed price, the freight being paid by the vendor, with the delivery of the ale at Peterborough within the time charged, completed and made a sale at Peterborough. To hold that a brewer in an outer county can keep in a Scott Act county a salaried servant to solicit orders, collect prices and then from his brewery flood the country with ale and be free from the law would be absurd—particularly from a county where the act was not in force, and so no charge could be preferred in the outer county against the brewer. It was not the intention of the act that a brewer in a Scott Act county should by any means be enabled to sell also in another Scott Act county, and if he does it matters little where he is fined. In this case the offences were committed in Peterborough and here the charge lies. As to the other objections raised against the jurisdiction of this court, I over-ruled them, and leave the parties to their right to bring them for adjudication to a higher court. I find the defendant guilty of 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 default of payment, distress, and in default of distress, imprisonment for two months.

Judgment was also given in the Queen vs. Calcutt case, the defendant being fined \$50 and costs.—West Durham News.

A Good Institution.

One of the least ostentatious, but by no means the least useful of our local benevolent institutions, is the Toronto Christian Temperance Mission. It is doing a noble and much needed work in the city. Its experienced agent, Mr. Robert Hall, grapples with the curse of drunkenness where its evils are most apparent. During the year, he has been active in domiciliary visitation, holding cottage meetings, visiting the inmates of the prisons and various institutions where excellent work has been done. The eighth annual meeting of this admirable agency was held last week and it was unanimously resolved to increase its efficiency by the addition of at least one other missionary. Surely it has a sufficient number of friends throughout the city to make this easy of accomplishment. Indeed, there is no good reason why a number of agents might not be steadily employed in this good work. The officers

elect for the year are:—Rev. G. M. Milligan, president; Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., Rev. Dr. Potts, Dr. W. B. Geikle, vice-presidents, James Thompson, secretary; E. M. Morphy, treasurer; Robert Hall, missionary; Rev. H. M. Parsons, Hugh Johnston, W. R. Parker, D.D., John Neil, Edward Harris, W. Patterson, George Robertson, and Messrs. James Dobson, John Harvie, N. W. Hosley, Joseph Gibson, J. D. Nasmith, Harry Webb, Isaac Wardell, directors.—P. S. by Britain.

Mince Pie without Meat. Take of currants, apples chopped fine, moist sugar, and suet well chopped, a pound of each; a quarter of a pound of raisins stoned and chopped small, the juice of four seville oranges, the juice of two lemons, the rind of one shred fine, nutmeg and mace to suit the palate, and a glass of brandy. Mix altogether, put it in a pan, and keep it closely tied up.

Sheep's Tongues Stewed.—Put the tongues into cold water and let them boil until sufficiently tender to remove the skin easily, then split them and lay them in a stewpan with enough good gravy to cover them, chop a little parsley, mushrooms, and shallot finely, work a lump of butter with it, season with pepper and salt to your taste, add it to the gravy with the tongues, and stew them until tender, then lay them in a dish, strain the gravy, pour it very hot over the tongues and serve.—Temperance Caterer.

Architect.

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