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I am a physician kind reader residing in the me abroad as often by night as by day, and I "middle church," strike all the hours of the night, is very poor, and she says she is afraid you won't shall be "called up" for the last time. But, to my story—and in commencing, let me say that events which I am about to relate, took place a great many years ago, and you my dear friends who do not recollect the fire on long wharf will not recollect the time I write of. I was a young man then lect the time I write of. I was a young man then, bottle, by which I got a view of the premises collect as well as though it were but yesterday, the of snow had formed upon the floor. Upon a hun-morning I am about to tell you of, and a colder die of straw covered with old rags I found a woone I never saw. There was snow upon the ground, man, and the little girl of yesterday. My God and the cold wind had piled it in huge drifts, the 1 exclaimed, how can you live here on such a wind was blowing a tremendous gale, and the night? The poor woman open I her eyes. She snow was still falling fast. I had just come from was too far gone to speak: and pointed to a crust my breakfast and was sitting by a hot, biazing of bread upon the floor—for she had no table. I wood fire in my office. I had taken my boots off, broke off a piece, and she motioned to give some and sat warming my feet, when I heard the door to the little creature at her side. I took the little creak, and turning, I beheld a very little girl, she creature at her side. I took the little girl by the could not have been more than six years old, hand, and upon doing so, she opened her eyes and "Well, what do you want? I asked sharply, (for recognizing me, she exclaimed, Oh, Sir, you will I was not in very good humon: that cold storms not hart me, will you? I assured her that I would morning.) The little timid thing stretched out her tiny red hand, and in her childish voice I heard "Please Sir, give me a cent to buy bread " Why many bitter tears over the to and have prayed how I could best make them confortable who

me abroad as often by might as by day, and I mother, she is very sick, she is indeed—and mother day, and it made me a better and a wiser man. than I ever shall be again for I am old now, my die Sir." Could I refuse such an appeal and from forchead is wrinkled and my hair has been white such a source? No.11 went with the lattle follows: a long time; and the time will soon come when I to his home. Away up in the top of an old frame and had been in "practice," but a few years. I re- The windows were entirely gone, and a large drift

They were both sick Cold and want !... I did not give her what she asked, and in ore lask brought them to the verge of the grave, the me not; but I drove her from my door. I have shed were too sack to be removed, and I was thinking

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We should also include the loss occasioned by fires railroad and steamboat, and other similar disusters.

When Pittsburgh, a few weeks since, suffered so severely from the devouring flame, it was traced to a grog-shop. When, more recently, nearly "forty acres were reduced to ashes" in Buffalo, it was the work of rum. Indeed there has scarcely, if ever, been a destructive fire in any part of our country, for many years, which was not connected with the use of strong drink. A large part of the loses of Insurance Companies, on land in water are occasioned by its use.

Most of the ranged and stembout disasters are the result of the same practice. Not that the men having charge are at the time, absolutely drunk, though this is frequently the case. But the bible is true-strong drink causes men to "err in vision, and stumble in judgment," even when they are not actually intoxicated.

In view of all these facts, it is deemed safe to say, that the cost of pauperism and crime, occusioned by the use of strong drink, and the various losses to which we have referred, attributable to the same cause, will equal, at least, the amount paid for the liquor drunk.

The account then will stand thus:

Cash paid by the consumer for the liquor purchased by small mea-. \$39,420,000

Cash paid, and lost, for pauperism, public and private, and crime, and various casualties, occasioned by strong drink, an equal amount. .

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Now, this is not simply a loss of so much money, but a thousand times worse than a dead loss. But we are now looking only at the dollars and cents.

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THE DOG AND THE CHILD.

What a resson for man's inhumanity!

On Saturday evening last, a police-officer in a retinue; when she stopped she was the centre of a curious sight indeed. There lay in the doorwill a fine infant, evidently asleep, with nothing but the ing covered by a beautiful spaniel dog of rather large size. The dog had so disposed himself as to protect the infant completely from the hight air. which was then at a freezing temperature. The animal had regularly coiled himself half around the child so as to impart warmth, and protect the helpless infant from the bitter air. When the police constable lifted the infant, the dog still continued watching his every movement; and when, finally, the child was conveyed to the station-house, and given in charge to a faithful nurse, the poor animal could not be got away, and accompanied the nurse to fier lodgings, and remained all night watching the child in its cradle, occasionally look-STATISTICS OF DANCING .- An ingenious French ing up and licking the infant's face. The nurse last. However, subsequently in the day, the mother of the infant surrendered herself to the police, THE ROAD TO MATRIMONY.—The Great Western and was brought before the Bench. She stated Railway is destined to become popular with that she had left the infant exposed with the exmaidens, young and old, if occurrences like the pectation that its father or his friends would take following (become frequent upon it. On Friday charge of it on seeing the note she had affixed to last, a statleman took his seat in the cars at its dress. She said she afterwards got frightened Niagara Falls, by the side of a young lady. By and uneasy, and came to take it away; but, on the time the cars reached Hamilton, a decided hearing that the child was in the hands of the tenderness existed between them; at London police, she determined to give herself up as the there was a pressure of hands, several side glances mother. She said her name was Mary Callaghan, and sundry tender sights at Chatham, the arm and that she had gone off to England with the of the gentleman encircled the foir one's waist; father of the child, who had left her. On the at Windsor, we regret to inform our readers, that woman's promising to take care of the child, the a kies supervened, and on Saturday morning the magistrate ordered it to be restored to her. It wedding took place at Webster's Hotel, in this was evident that she had previously taken good city. Who shall say that Hymen's dart is not care of the infant, which was comfortably and neatly clothed, and in good health. The poor girl received her infant with thankfulness, and quitted the office: and the affectionate dog was quietly following, when, to his evident annoyance, he was made a prisoner of by the police, and brought off to livery until claimed. The mother of the child had never seen the animal, who did not recognize her, and there seems no way to account for the very fortunate attachment evinced by the dog to the deserted infant.-Liverpool Mercury.

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LITERARY GEM.

LIBERTY AND SLAVERY.

From Afne's shores ascend forth notes of wail, Loud, deep, and hollow, swelling on the gale, Ring the bells of Heaven, as they rise, Piercing the bosom of the eternal skies!-To call the God of justice and of love, To hard forth vengeance from His throne above; To wake the living thunders of his ire, And light the darken'd earth with Heaven's fire; That haughty tyrants withering may quake, And slave-bound captives from their shackles break. That joy and freedom o'er the world may bloom, And cruelty 'midst darkness find a tomb. Behold you Negro woman on the strand! Viewing the bark fast sweeping from the land; That bark-the prison-house of wild despair, With sparkling colours streaming bright and fair, False as the Prince of darkness, when he sail'd The sea of Chaos, and o'er man prevail'd, Bears o'er the deep, across the billow's foain, Far from th' endearments of his native home, Her only friend-hope of her tuture joy, Light of her pilgrimage—her darling boy To some despotic realm, where tyrants raise The lash of cruelty, and sternly gaze, With heart and soul impregnable as steel, To all the woes which Afric's children feel. Hark! how her cry rings on the mouning wind, Despair has rent the treasures of her mind; Those images, she gaily hung so bright Around Hope's chamber, wither'd from the sight, Seem black as darkness; anguish keen, Around her writhing spirit, twines within; And frantic phrenzy flashes from her eye, The lightning streaks of bursting agony. The last, the only star, that sweetly shone From her soul's firmament, away has flown; And leaves the mind a wilderness of gloom, Cold, lightless, cheerless, desolate as the tomb-Save where the vital spark of life around Throws baleful lights, amidst the gloom profound. Like death-light's flickering rays, which feebly show Th' appalling wretchedness of grief and woe .-Her sable cheek 's bedew'd with briny tears, Her home is sunless, and the world appears A black, a dreary waste; and every joy Has fled for ever from her streaming eye. Shall nature pining sink into the grave. Without a soul to feel, a friend to save? Shall Fury's lash for ever be uncurl'd, And chains and slavery disgrace the world? Shall freemen forge th' accursed chain, and cry, "Behold the glorious sweets of Liberty!"

DUNCAN CAMPBELL. Lobo, April 1st, 1854.

FUN-LOVING ANIMALS.

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TORONTO MARKETS,-FRIDAY APRIL 21, 1851.

During the week Flour and Wheat took a sudden rise on news of the declaration of war. Fi or mining TO DYE BLUE AND GREEN

The following we clip from the Southern Culti-

Take one pound of pounded logue sel, book it in a officient parties frater attitual the chistance recent of it the rake about a ball a gallon of the the grow and dissoive an ounce of verdigers and half and set out for another. On examining the spot, a going great repairs, were opened on familiar the fine Trace out your yard, may the half gainen Runours state that Omar Pacha of the Lorent year earn into the maxime and main, then put meng it out every hour to give it air, after which sley it then boil it in scap and water and it is

GRIPTING CLERINT -- The Gardary's Cheon-The Revolution in Mexico is waxing warm, life recommends for the prefty appearance is Alvarez is opposed to Santa Ama. The layer has bented, as well as for improved flavour to read gone to the scene of war to fight Alvarer in person journants of different colors, as the red, back and white, variously intermixed, on stocks triemed up the single stem three or four feet high. The tops may be headed down to a compact head, or trained inse-paliers in the horizontal or fan method, tho itwo latter modes of training by the free exposure jto the sun and air, much improving the quality of the trut. The importance of triniming the bush up to a single stein to improve the trut and facilitate clean culture, instead of suffering two homdred and fifty suckers to shoot up all round into a dense brush heap, is very obvious to those who have tried both.

EWES AND LAVIR-A difficulty is sometimes experienced in making ewes own their lambs, and oftener, perhaps when cases of twn lambs occur than at other times. Those who desire to rear all their lambs may find a benefit in sprinking a little fine salt over the disowned ones. This will usually attract the mother, and when once the operation On Friday evening, the 14th, the wind shifted to the danger of desertion. A friend assures us that he On Friday evening, the 14th, the wind shifted to the lumber of actived this method with decided success; North-east. It was very cold aid day, and still colder has practised this method with decided success; and no injury to the lambs may be apprehented during the night. Ice to the thickness of hair-an-inch from the application. Sheep when about to head, froze over the pools of water. Saturday: wind still should be moved and disturbed as little as possiin the north-east-quite cold for April. The ther-ble, as all such disturbances, especially with joung mometer in the morning below freezing point at or wild ewes, greatly increase the probability of noon 40 in the wind. In the evening the wind shifted their forsaking their young.—Ayrshire Agricul

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THE LITERARY GEM.

LIBERTY AND SLAVERY.

From Afric's shores ascend forth rotes of wail, Loud, deep, and hollow, swelling on the gife, Ring the beas of Heaven, as they use, Piercing the bosom of the eternal skies!-To call the God of justice and of love, To hard forth vengeance from His throne above; To wake the living thunders of his ne, And light the duken'd earth with Heaven's fire; That haughty tyraids withering may quake, And slave-bound captives from their shackles break. That joy and freedom o'er the world may bloom, And cruelty 'midst darkness find a tomb. Behold you Negro woman on the strand! Viewing the back fast sweeping from the land; That back-the puson-house of wild despair, With sparkling colours streaming bright and fair, False as the Prince of darkness, when he sail'd The sea of Chaos, and o'er man prevail'd, Beats o'er the deep, across the billow's foam, Far from th' endearments of his native home, Her only mend-hope of her tuture joy, Light of her pilgrimage-her darling boy. To some despotic realm, where tyrants raise The lash of cruelty, and sternly gaze, With heart and soul impregnable as steel, To all the woes which Afric's children feel. Hark! how her cry rings on the moaning wind, Despair has rent the treasures of her mind; Those images, she garly hung so bright Around Hope's chamber, wither'd from the sight, Seem black as darkness; anguish keen, Around her writing spirit, twines within; And frantic phrenzy flashes from her eye, The lightning streaks of bursting agony. The last, the only star, that sweetly shone From her soul's firmament, away has flown; And leaves the mind a wilderness of gloom, Cold. lightless, cheerless, desolate as the tomb-Save where the vital spark of life around Throws baleful lights, amidst the gloom profound. Like death-light's flickering rays, which feebly show Th' appalling wretchedness of grief and woe .-Her sable cheek 's bedew'd with briny tears, Her home is sunless, and the world appears A black, a dreary waste; and every joy Has fled for ever from her streaming eye. Shall nature pining sink into the grave, Without a soul to feel, a friend to save? Shall Fury's lash for ever be uncarl'd, And chains and slavery disgrace the world? Shall freemen forge th' accursed chain, and cry, "Behold the glorious sweets of Liberty!"

DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

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The Son of Temperance.

My son look not thou upon the wine when it is requ when it giveth its colour in the cup, when it moved thelf aright. At the last, it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. - Proverbs, chap. 23

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1854.

THE RED-MAN'S FOE.

Beneath the shade, the sycamore made, The warrior of old embraced his bow, To the thirsty chief, afforded relief. The fountain that gushed from the bank below.

The Sixon came to pursue the game, His shoulder the deadlier rifle bore, He storped to drink on the same mossy brink, Where the tawny savage had drunk before

The fire-water came, like a wasting flame, The race of the red man vanished away, And the Saxon brave, oft sank to the grave, Ere the locks on his temple were turned to gra

To the living till of the shady hill, To the running brook of the bazel glen, To the crystal draught that our fathers quaffed Let us once and forever return again.

-National Temperance Organ.

THE SPOILER.

J. S. W.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

PARENT! who, with speechless feeling, O'er thy cradled treasure bent, Every year new charms revealing, Yet thy wealth of love unspent: Hast thou seen that blossom blighted By a drear untimely frost? All thy labour unrequited? Every glorious promise lost?

WIFE I with agony unapoken, Shrinking from affliction's rod, Is thy prop, thine idol, broken-Fondly trusted-next to God? HUSBAND I o'er thy hope a mourner, Of thy chosen friend ashamed, Hast thou to her burial borne her, Unrepented-unreclaimed !

CHILD; in tender weakness turning To thy heaven-appointed guide, Doth a lava poison burning, Tinge with gall affection's tide? Still that orphan burden bearing, Darker than the grave can show, Dost hou bow thee down despairing To a heritage of woe?

COUNTRY ! on thy sons depending, Strong in manhood, bright in bloom, Hast thou seen thy pride descending, Shrouded by the untimely tomb? Rise! on eagle's pinions soaring-Rise! like one of God-like birth, And, Jehovah's aid imploring, Sweep the Spoiler from the earth.

"THE ONE-MAN POWER VETO."

An immense rejoicing has taken place in the neighbouring American States, by that part o the population that make beer and spirits and drink, kill and live by it, on account of the ONE MAN POWER, brought to bear by Seymour against the deliberate opinions and actions of the good and rational part of the population, as well as against an overwhelming majority in the New York Legislature. Governor Seymour one of the corrupt scheming politicians of the United States, who courts like Douglas, the applause and votes of its vicious population, especially low, ignorunt foreigners, has vetoed humanity's reform. An immense gathering of Dutch and Irish took place tately in Albany, who marched in procession to the Capitol at Albany and addressed the Governor, congratulating him on his patriotism and vigor in resisting what they called fanaticism and an "invasion of human rights." The leaders in the movement were Brewers, especially the great brewer Knight of Albany, and the inn-keepers of the city high and low, marched with dishoness band went down to the bed and kissed her before demagogues. The Governor received them very graciously, happy to see that POPULAR CONFIDENCE! was in his favour. This is witness was fully corroborated by his wife.

he who by a Une-man Power resists the will and lesires of the great majority of his countrymen and women, or they who act in accordance with it? Truth, common sense and American Republicansin, readily supply the answer. Yet we have Uovernor Seymour, no better or wiser than thousands of his fellow citizens dishonestly opposing the vishes of both branches of the New York Legis lature in a humane cause—therarting the action of if Philanthropists and Patriots, to please a vice and crime engendering class. What would have been the result had Seymour vetoed the will of the people on some great law or reform not connected with the traffic? Tyrant would have been attached to his name by the very men who now applaud. The New York Legislature came to the conclusion to pass the Maine Law. because they saw there was no other way of stopping the crime that results from drunkenness, and because the really substantial and worthy part of mechanic and luborer or any humane man. used to obstruct good, a law promoting happiness and true republicanism. Nothing so severely threatens the stability of the American Union, as drunkenness, aided by low foreign and American advocates. The arguments brought to bear against the law are as stale as they are dishonest. Experience and wisdom confute them every day. We all know what the effects of the traffic are in Everything that such men put their shoulders to, Toronto. The dozen, more or less, of poor must move on;—Accordingly, the Elginville Division does move on most prosperously. We are in receipt of a note from Mr. Fellows in which he We all know what the effects of the traffic are in dock, prove this. The state of large American informs us that he is now "engaged in preparing cities is even worse. Who and what is to stop it? The crime and miscry exhibited in our police dock, our Division, (Elginville) 30x42 feet, with a pro-would form a good leading article, every morning, for stabling horses;" and further, that, as chairman for each city daily paper. Read one of many in of the building committee, he is receiving tenders the following. What a picture of domestic life for the same. This is an example worthy of

"Died by the visitation of God!" reverse it, and the truth is plain,-"DIED BY THE VISITATION OF THE TORONTO GROG-SHOPS.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Dr. King summoned a jury yesterday (the 13th of April,) afternoon, to inquire into the death of a woman named Catharine Reynolds, who died on Richmond Street under suspicious circumstances the evening of the previous day. The jury consisted of fifteen persons, and sat in Quinn's tavern, on the corner of York and Richmond Streets; Mr. Trueman acting as foreman. The body having been viewed, the following evidence was taken:

Thomas Gordon, labourer, sworn-I am father of the deceased, I saw her last alive yesterday, by it. She died last evening, between six and seven o'clock. She was unable to speak for a long time before she died. Deceased lived with her husband near the Chief Justice's and was brought home to me on Tuesday last in consequence of my being informed that she was ill-used by her husband. She remained in the state I have described from the time she was brought home until she departed. I often saw marks on her person, husband drinks, and is employed on board the steamer Maufloteer.

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days afterwards, but since that there was a great deal of squabbling going on between them. I saw but one blow struck. They quarrelled occasionally on account of drink. Both used to drink, but she more than he did. I knew her several times to be under the influence of drink, for which between them, but no blows; in fact not a day upon view of the body, when the Jury returned a it. Upon the principle of the passage of the passage over of late without their disputing with verdict of wilful murder against Hessy.—Hamilton bill in the Lower House, the vote stood, 23 and abusing each other, and, in my opinion, as far as tongue was concerned, she always had the best of it. The first time she began to complain was on Sunday morning. I asked her a short time before she died, whether she had anything against he went on board the steamer, and sent her four dollars before he started, with a message, desiring her to take care of herself. The evidence of this

BUILD TOWNSHIP TEMPERANCE HALLS.

We highly approve of the sentiments contained in the following remarks, and commend all Divisions of temperance, where it is possible to do so, to build similar houses. In years gone by, we have frequently written in favor of the order of he Sons as an educational institution. There are hundreds if not thousands, now in Canada, who have learned business habits, modes of debate, order in meetings. &c., from constantly attending Division-rooms Let not such good be forgotten. Perpetuate it by increasing Unisions by building in townships others may cease to speak as warmly as formerly, in favor of this order, we still feel that it is worthy

readers to hear that it is in a flourishing condition. does this exhibit! The wretchedness of the infermal containing so likely to stimulate the growth and extension of the order, as the provision of good Division Rooms, where members may meet comfortably and enjoy the benefits of social intercour e and intercommunion. The want of good Division secure them by subscription or otherwise, if not able to build from their own surplus revenues. We look upon this movement of the Elginville Division as the most important yet made by it, in its hitherto prosperous career; and no Division, which follows its example, will fail to profit greatly

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EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.—A married couple. named Hessy, residenters in the township of London, of known intemperate habits, were seen fight ing in the early part of last week, which unhappily resulted in the husband shoving his wife into the he used to upbraid her. This day week, about fire. Enveloped in flame she wildly rushed from four o'clock a.m., (the 6th instant,) I heard a slap her house, accusing Hessy of the deed. Although four o'clock a.m., (the 6th instant,) I heard a slap ner nouse, accusing tressy of the deco. Anthough given in her room, but it did not appear to be a relief was promptly given, the unfortunate victim been taken in Nova Scotia on the Anti-Liquor hard one. She had liquor going to bed the prepaid with her life the penalty of their mutual vicus night. On Sunday there was an argument madness. Dr. Wanless, Coroner, held an inquest on the amendment of a member who opposed

ADULTERATION OF ALE AND BEER.

confirmation of those remarks, what follows.

There are some who profess to disbelieve such

manufacture liquors by mixing them and by adul-

The distillers and original wine-makers are one class—the adulterators (the most numerous) come

Few know what they are drinking when they sip the best of choice wines:-

" ADULTERATION OF ALE.-If any additional arguments were needed why people ought to abstain from ale and porter, surely a sufficient reason would be found in the drugs with which the liquors are so generally adulterated. In the essay on Brewing, published in the Library of Useful Knowledge, we find, that in the manufacture of Beer, sugar, molasses, honey and liquorice, are Halls, where lectures may be given. Although ased for malt. Broom, opium, gentian, quassia. aloes, marsh trefoil, coculus indicus, tobacco, nur lvomica, are used for hops, and the last mentioned of continual support. The Division-room is a noble asylum for the inebriate,—a pleasant resort for the quid called spirit of margins better. peras, lime, egg-shells, hartshorn shavings, nutgalls, potash, and soda, are used to prevent acidity. the population wanted it. A veto should never be A good EXAMPLE—ELGINVILLE DIVISION S. OF T., Coriander seeds, carraways, orange peel, long pep-NEAR KINGSTON.

Elgaville Division has always held a high place, in the ranks of the Sons of Temperance, for its gou-head principles and devotion to the cause for are used for the purpose of producing intoxication, which the order was instituted. When we mention that Squire Nathan Fellows and a number of the died to enrich itself at the expense of the health, others, equally ardent supporters of the order, are members of this Division, it will not surprise our readers to hear that it is in a flourishing condition.

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The League, in the winter, employed a Mr. Burns, from Toronto, to give several convincing lectures, and distributed a considerable number of temperance tracts," which have produced a good effect. The old Temperance Societies are not doing much. The Maine Law is gaining friends; Division, which we do most sincerely, upon the I know several who were opposed to it last full, but now they would support it. Moderate drinkers, and moral sussionists say, the sooner those who cannot resist temptation kill themselves by drinkreached Kingston, it created a sensation of sorrowing, the better; while true temperance people say, she departed. I often saw marks on her person, inflicted by her husband's teeth. She was not, to my knowledge, in the habit of drinking. Her husband drinks, and is employed on board the starmer Maniferer. iriends to the drunkard. Is it not strange that christians can pray the Lord's prayer and yet oppose the Mame Law. Perhaps they only say A-Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evit." They are, however, becoming rather scarce. Moral suasion has but little or no inand I was obliged to force her mouth open to to be wondered at that the Eraestown Division along the house in which she hved, that they heard slaps on the room in which deceased slept, and squabling a few days ago.

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PROVINCIAL TEMPERANCE ITEMS-A vote has Law-one vote on the principle and another against—25 for the passage of a law similar to the Maine Law. The amendment for allowing importation into the Province, was moved by an We some time since gave our opinion on the against; but it was understood that a member absent would have voted with the minority, and idulteration of Canadian beer: and now add, in thus the bill would have been lost. As it is, the friends, it is said, do not intend to persist further this season. In the Upper House, or Legislative Council, it is thought there would be no chance things. Alcohol, when pure is poison to the stor for the passage of the law. That House is filled much. It acts as mechanism which nature, any with fashionable wire libbers. The Howard

The Son of Temperance.

When it giveth its colour in the sup, when it movest itself aright. At the last, it biteth like a serperit and strongett like an adder,—Proserbs, chap. 23

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1854.

THE RED-MAN'S FOE.

Beneath the shade, the ayeamore made, The warrior of old embraced his bow, To the thirsty chief, afforded relief, The fountain that guilled from the bank below.

The Saxon came to pursue the game, His shoulder the deadlier rifle bore, He stooped to drink on the same mossy brink, Where the tawny savage had drunk before

The fire-water came, like a wasting flame, The race of the red man vanished away, And the Saxon brave, oft sank to the grave, Ere the locks on his temple were turned to gray.

To the living till of the shady hill, To the running brook of the bazel glen, To the crystal draught that our fathers quaffed Let us once and forever return again.

J. S. W. -National Temperance Organ.

THE SPOILER

LY MRS. SIGOURNEY

PAREN i'i who, with speechless feeling, O'er thy cradled treasure bent, Every year new charms revealing, Yet thy wealth of love unspent; Hast thou seen that blossom blighted By a drear untimely frost? All thy labour unrequited? Every glorious promise lost?

WIFE! with agony unspoken, Shrinking from affliction's rod, is thy prop, thine idol, broken-Fondly trusted-next to God ? HUSBAND! o'er thy hope a mourner, Of thy chosen friend sahamed, Hast thou to her burial borne her, Unrepented-unreclaimed t

CHILD; in tender weakness turning To thy heaven-appointed guide, Doth a lava poison burning, Tinge with gall affection's tide? Still that orphan burden bearing, Darker than the grave can show, Dost :hou bow thee down despairing To a herstage of woe?

COUNTRY t on thy sons depending, Strong in manhood, bright in bloom, Hast the. seen thy pride descending, Shrouded by th' untimely tomb? Rise! on eagle's pinions scaring-Rise! like one of God-like birth, And, Jehovah's aid imploring, Sweep the Spoiler from the earth.

"THE ONE-MAN POWER VETO."

An immense rejoicing has taken place in the neighbouring American States, by that part o the population that make beer and spirits and drink, kill and live by it, on account of the ONE MAN POWER, brought to bear by Seymon against the deliberate opinions and actions of the good and rational part of the population, as well as against an overwhelming majority in the New deal of squabbling going on between them. I saw but one blow struck. They quarrelled occarionally on account of drink. Both used to drink, don, of known intemperate habits, were seen fighten the product of the struck of t who courts like Douglas, the applause and votes of its vicious population, especially low, ignorant foreigners, has vetoed humanity's reform. An important procession to the Capitol at Albany, who marched in procession to congratulating him on his patriotism and vigor in resisting what they called fanaticism and an investment were Brewers, especially the great brewer Knight of Albany, and the inn-keepers of the city high and low, marched with dishonest demagogues. The Governor received them very fee and and the sealed, and the inn-keepers of the congratulating him on his patriotism and supposed to congratulating him on his patriotism and an an atong was concerned, she always had the best of it. The first time she began to complain was the city high and low, marched with dishonest demagogues. The Governor received them very fee and and the sealed and went down to the bed and kissed her before adulteration of those remarks what follows:

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"Died by the visitation of God!" reverse it, and the truth is plain,—"DIED BY THE VISITATION OF THE TORONTO GROO-SHOPE."

CORONER'S INQUEST.

13th of April,) afternoon, to inquire into the death of a woman named Catharine Reynolds circumstances the evening of the previous day. The jury consisted of fifteen persons, and sat in Quinn's tavern, on the corner of York and Richmond Streets; Mr. Trueman acting as foreman. The body having been viewed, the following evi-

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members of this Division, it will not surprise our Publication. Experience and wisdom confute them every day. readers to hear that it is in a flourishing condition. We all know what the effects of the traffic are in Everything that such men put their shoulders to. The dozen, more or less, of poor must move on;—Accordingly, the Elginville Division does move on most prosperously. We are in receipt of a note from Mr. Fellows, in which he dock, prove this. The state of large American in the their superposed an arrange of a properties. dock, prove this. The state of large American informs us that he is now engaged in preparing cities is even worse. Who and what is to stop it? plans and specifications for a Division Room for The crime and misery exhibited in our police dock, our Division, (Elginville) 30x42 feet, with a pro-would form a good leading article every morning jection each side to enlarge the basement story would form a good leading article, every morning, for stabling horses;" and further, that, as chairman for each city daily paper. Read one of many in of the building committee, he is receiving tenders the following. What a nicture of domestic life for the same. This is an example worthy of does this exhibit! The wretchedness of the infernal conulation by other Divisions: for we can conceive nothing so likely to stimulate the growth and secure them by subscription or otherwise, if not young ladies, able to build from their own surplus revenues. We look upon this movement of the Elginville

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"Died by the Visitation of God."—Globe.

It acts as an enemy, which nature immediately nearly is posson to the storm that posson to the same that America, is posson to the same that America that Ameri was Mr. Mathers, late President of the Provincial Agricultural Association. A branch of the Cally bearded the view, in its secret female prisons. League has been started in Lenox & Addington. The Divisions in these counties, with the exception and upon the records of the Rritish Padiament. £25 some time ago, through the Rev. Mr. Dick. was Mr. Mathers, late President of the Provincial of Elginville, are not doing very well. The League movement over Canada, so far as we can see. has generally been a failur—it has not done the one thousandth part the good the Sous did in 1849, 1850, '51 and '52. In many parts of Canada it has seriously injured temperance by destroying the action of Divisions. Every day convinces us of the soundness of our views of 1853, on this point. As a movement it is a name without substance. Over a year has now been spent by it to try and obtain a lecturer, but none has been obtained. The Grand Division of the Sons, in 1852, employed £300 of their money, and had Canada traversed by three lecturers, east, middle and west. Why has not the Canadian league movement done something in the same way Temperance men in Canada must push a-head the ORDERS OF THE SONS, DAUGHTERS AND CADETS. Open Old Temperance Society Branches and PLEDGED ORDERS of men who practice and feel what they say and do. They may abandon the Order of the Sons for the Shadow of the League but in doing so both will fall to the ground, as in the Globe, that clearly proves the danger pahas been the case in too many places. A town-rents run, in sending their children to these nunnery ship in the rear of Escott and Youge, says the schools, which are in truth. Papist Female Catch-Brockville Recorder, has passed a prominitory by-Law lately, by a vote of 80 to 37. Brother A. Abbott of Thumesford, Nissouri, informs us by letter that Nissouri lately passed a similar law. The TAVERN-KEEPERS and INTOXICANTS called a public meeting to get up an expression to repeal it, but were ugain descated there, and thus have to yield their system to its fate. He says the Division has been lingering, but is now doing better. Let them persevere in the good work, and support this institution, the best in existence. Give it not up for a mere shadow. The Brampton of the danger of this Monster of Iniquity, the Ro-Division has heretofore been doing badly, but is now recruiting. The Uniovville Division has lately revived some. Brother Jeremiah Gibson, a very faithful member of Ontario Division, has left for a time for Ireland. That Division, before he left, presented him with a testimonial in the shape of a silver watch.

REMEMBER, the next Session of the Grand Division sits at Picton, about 150 miles east of Toronto, on the fourth Wednesday in May. There should be a large attendance.

The Newmarket Division, in the beginning of this month, publicly installed their officers, the attendance present was large, and several speeches

In Trafalgar the votes for the Anti-Liquor Law were 328 for, against it 145.

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ASSUMPTION.

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Attention is further called to the concluding portion of the article where Popish LOYALTY is made to depend upon the treatment which the old Searlet Church may receive from the Lion of Protestant Britain! These remarks are just now opportune, from the fact that the city papers are filled with an account of the manner in which a ,oung Protestant girl in the Loretto School (attucked to a Toronto numery has been coaxed to

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REMEMBER, the next Session of the Grand Division sits at Picton, about 150 miles cast of Toronto, on the fourth Wednesday in May. There should be a large attendance.

The Newmarket Division, in the beginning of this month, publicly installed their officers, the attendance present was large, and several speeches were made.

In Trafalgar the votes for the Anti-Liquor Law were 328 for, against it 145.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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P. T. Barnum has bought out the shares in the New York Crystal Palace; and no doubt will succeed well with it. The Daily Colonist of the 12th instant, contains a long political article on the proposed union between the moderate Conservatives and old Reformers. It is about us holate Grand Scribe, of that very useful work "Dr. nost and sensible an article as we have seen from Carpenter's use and abuse of Alcohol;" also to his the Tory press. Meagher, it is said, refuses to say what his opinions are on the slavery question. These Irish patriots are enrious characters. It seems slavery in Ireland is one thing, slavery in America another!

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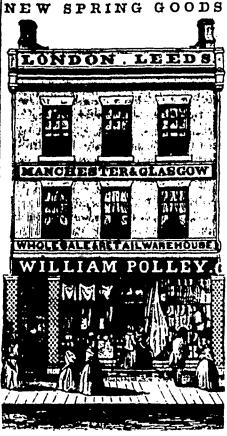
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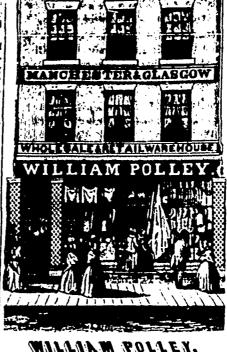
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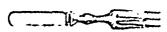
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While here we are blessed with a generous soil. The man may have gold who is willing to toil, And vain were his search for a happier shore. While blessings so numerous entirete to a don.

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Though our winters are long, and sometimes severe, But lead us to summers delightfully clear Should be less attractive, because of its old, Than lands full of vices—though teeming with gold

But prosperous as Canada always bath been, This year is the best that she ever liath seen, And now she is wreathing a fairel to wear. That nations may one day be anxious to share.

Her prosperous condition will appear very plain Where her farmers get a dollar and a quarter for grain. While all their productions so readily sell, At prices which now pay them equally well.

To many, it doubtless may seem very queer. Why Dry Goods are cheap and Provisions so dear, tis true, notwithstanding, which our patrons may

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While many must know, an advance very great. Has been made in the value of wooflens of late. Yet our flannels and blankets will quickly appear, Quite as low as the prices we offered last year.

Our Bonnets and Cloaks have been tastefully made, With a prospect of greatly increasing our trade, And our Shawls and our Furs will at once please the

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Quebec, 14th Jan., 1854.

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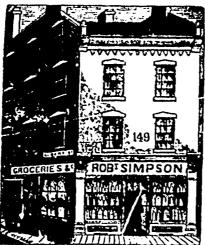
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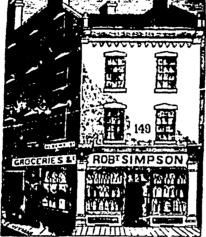
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