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HARD FIGHTING.

DRINK DEALERS DESPERATE.

Run Renfrew County But Have to Run--Special Constables Sworn in Citizens Determined to Put Lawlessness Down A Fearless Police Magistrate.

drels, who for a long time persisted in m getting away solling liquor, in violation of the Scott. So far, no ari Act, and managed to evade warrants but the roughs are thoroughly scared At issued against thom. Unfortunately there a fair, held in Renfrew village last existed in some places, even among the week, there was remarkably little drunk county constables, a good deal of sym-pathy with these offenders, and the license tion of the police-magnetrates, and the inspector experienced a great doal of prompt response of some of the best difficulty in getting summonses served, men in the county, will no doubt put an arrests made, the payments of times on immediate step to clawlessness, which arrests made, the payments of times on immediate stop to e lawlessness, which forced, etc. Had it not been for the has disgraced this part of the country active co-operation of temperance workers | Moran is not to be found | Other offendthe law would, to a large extent, have ere are meany, or in hiding, and whether been a dead letter. Some time ago a they get eaught or get away, the county number of the derenet constables were is certain to be rid for some time of their brought before the county judge and fined obnoxious presence for refusing to discharge their cuty. Being thus punished, nearly all of them re-signed, and the covity was left very much to the mercy of a gang of acoundrels who were determined to defy the law.

Mr. W. E. Smallfield, the energetic secretary of the Renfrow County Alliance,

visited Toronto and secured the services of an energetic man from that city to sasist the inspector. This man, Wright, arrived in Renfrew a couple of weeksage, was sworn in as a special constable, and sent, in company with county constable Cook to arrest a refractory law-breaker, named Pat Moran. The constables went to Moran's house in the evening and rapped at the door. A man responded to the knock and seeing Wright's uniform and the well-known figure of Cook, at once struck one of the constables in the face with a lantern he carried and alammed the door. It was forced, however, and the constables got into the house Here all was darkness and thuy were obliged to retire without their prise nor. When ontside the house, the constables

through a piece of words near the place and when in a lonely part of the road, ball, fired from close quarters whizzed burhood, warned thom of their poral

CITIZEN, is one of the special constables, place like Arthur referred to. The warrant for Pat Moran's arrest, was placed in his hands and on Saturday last, while passing down one of the streets of Routrew, he spied his man in a hardware store, stepped up to him and placing his hand on his shoulder informed him that he was a prisoner. Moran made prompt and energetic use of his fists, baroly missing Smallheld's face, but knocking his hat to pieces, pulled himself free and ran followed by the special Mr. Smallfield, rather oncombered by a heavy overcoat, stumbled on the sidewalk and fell into the street, saking advantage of this misshap, Moran turned, quick as lightning, picked up a heavy stone and dashed it at Mr. Smallfield which many dodge to perfection there having learned how to work the heavy stone and dashed. The latter, however, managed to evade this missile, which would seed and fined \$50 and costs.

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feet and an exciting chase began. Down a side street into the hotel yard, through a barn and stable pursued and pursuer ran Behind the stable was a broken fence, and as Smallfield followed the fugifence, and as Smallfield followed the fugi-tive through a hole in the same he saw

Riots and Revolvers Rummies try to Moran draw a revolver. At once the Defaming a Clergyman A Mayor Scott Act operation, nine convictions for The White Ribboners of Ontario in special constable threatened to fire and Moran in fright or through accident dropped his pistol, of which Smallfield quickly obtained possession. The chase was kept up till, entering a timber-vard, | among some piles of timber. Moran evaded his vigilant pursuer. Other conscables came to Mr. Smallucld's assistance, when THE county of Renfraw has had a great Hotel-keepers in town, sent out rigs doal of trouble with some lawless scoun-through the county to assist the fugitive

So far, no arrests have been effected.

MORE RUFFIANISM

DISGRACEFUL DOINGS IN WEL-LINGTON.

Terrible Weapons used Constables Interfered with and Assaulted A Sympathising Mob One Officer Obstructs Another

Avoiries diagraceful outrage was committed in the town of Arthur, last week. It is reported as follows, in a despatch to the Toronto Clobs. — A meet build assault was commutted on Constables Flath and Shork while in the charge of their duties at Arthur. They went to attend Court, as a charge was laid against Flath for overlange was laid against Flath for overlange with last one charge in Scott Act cases, and also to a charge in Scott Act cases, and also to a free charges in Scott Act cases, and also to a free charge of the course of his address at language in Scott Act cases, and also to a free charge of the course of his address at language in Scott Act cases, and also to a free charge of the course of his address at language in Scott Act cases, and also to a free charge of the course of his address at Kincardine, Mr. McKay stated some at Kincardine Abornen disgraceful ou rage was com When outside the house, the constables were followed by some roughs, throwing stones and firing revolvers. The officers fortunately excepted unburt, but it was clearly evident that more than two men would be required to capture the gang or roughs.

Polico Magistrato Mitchell, who so far has proved lumself the right man in the gang of saw that some vigor as methods must be insued summonises to about a dozen by a good many of the summonises to about a dozen by a good many of the summonises to about a dozen by a good many of the summonises to about a dozen by a good many of the summonised citizens but some of them manfully accepted the infinite forth and the lock the force of the blow considerable, but now thinks he force of the blow considerably, but now the manfully accepted the infinite formation had been laid against two men manded John Carter and Windle, have a making a blow with the cago of the manfully accepted the man had not be accepted to the constitution of the same as a sound of the manfully accepted the arch as the constitution of the same and the sworn in as special constables. 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Cook and Wright still having possession of the are, and therefore we consider it necessary to give were wanted that if they visited the place struck at Sherk, who partially dedged they would be murdered, but notwiththey would be murdered, but notwiththey would be murdered, but notwiththey do not be a struck at Sherk, who partially dedged they would be murdered, but notwiththey would be murdered, but notwiththey do not be struck at Sherk, who partially dedged they would be murdered to the blow and in atepping backwards tripped over a block, but whilefalling managed prominent citizens of Kincardine, includto hit Malone with the baton over the ing the local M.P. and two prominent several revolver shots were fired at them, head, thus compelling him to losse his clergymen, stating that they were present and when in a lonely part of the read, hold of the axe. A general tustle then at the meeting addressed by Mr. McKay, with the bush thick on both sides, a rifle casued, and, but for the arrival of Reeve and that the statements published. In re-ball, fired from close quarters whizzed W. F. Johnston, the results might have ference to his address, by the Kineardine close to their heads, Cook whipped up his been very serious, as the mob which had paper, reproduced by the Woodstock horse vigorously, while Wright, with his gathered were veiling and threatening all Times, and accepted by the Woodstock revolver ready, faced the spot whence the kinds of violence to the constables. While council, in spite of Mr. McKay's unhear firing came, and thus they reached the they were taking their man to the "jug," taking denial, are absolutely untrue. Mr. | houses where their witnesses were supposed to be. The houses were closed. Flath for absence at court, although rep-lie, and the Western Constable. houses where their witnesses were supposed to be. The houses were closed. Flath for absence at court, although replic, and the Woodstock council stands in with doors larred and windows down; and reseted by his solicitor, and refused to the unenviable position of having deliberant should from hidden men in the neighborhood, warned them of their port. No as if this was the intention of the contribute to the same liquor influence which more shots we e fired, however, but their stable, or he would certainly have made dominates in that council.

"Don't Shoot' We'll Come Down."

keepers of that town were summoned re-

WHISKEY - RIDDEN.

A MAD TOWN COUNCIL.

Mowat.

many of the realers of the CANADA CITIZEN. Ho is an effective and enthusiastic moral reform worker, and was largely instrumental in securing the adoption of the Scott Act in the county of Oxford, where it was carried on March 20th, 1884, by a majority of 775, the total vote polled in its favor boing 4,073. The Act came into operation on May 1st, 1885 and, in some parts of the county, has proved it self a remarkable success in suppressing inquor selling and diminishing crime During the year ending Sopt. 30th, 1884. there were 61 commitments to pul for drunkenness in Oxford. This was a full year of heense. During the year ending sept. 30th, 1886, which was a full year of

more shots we e fired, however, but their arable, or hr would certainly have made as first, and then brought Flath to hocourt. Kays, but they are men of very different to readers of the Canada. The whol affair is a shocing disgrace to a characters. Roy, W. A. McKay is pastor ready familiar to readers of the Canada. Diaco like Arthur. entails upon him heavy responsibilities and duties. Cheerfully, in response to what the believed to be the call of public duty. The Merrickville correspondent of the he has added, to his already onerous work. Independent reports that all the hotel much personal effort and platform advecaes in the interests of Scott Act enact-

of about 6,500, the village of Embro, with a population of about 600, and the townships of East Nessouri, Blandford, East Zorra, West Zorra and Blenheim In against a Minister An Undignified, violation of the law. Even this number. and Spiteful Resolution Based on however, seems to have been looked upon a "Report" admittedly False- A the discharge of duty, and for the subsection - Who isn't "The quent three months, the record was only Real McKay" -A Hint for Mr. three. Then came the period of electoral excitement, and Scott Act inforcement for REV. W. A. McKAN, of Woodstock, 18 a gentleman whose tame is familiar to many of the realers of the CANADA in The CANADA Citizen and other. Alas however, the improvement was of perance reform, and one of the most short duration. The record of North Oxforth Control agencies for the development of for the three months ending July 30th, went down to seven. The return of the clotk of the peace for Oxford county for Mrs. Addie Chisholm, who for many

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Bruce District Lodge. We some time ago reported the organi zation of a district lodge I O.G T , in the following was the list of officers elected of unformented wine at communious." centry for Scott Act violation and they all ment and enforcement. These services, and that the new organization is likely "planked down" their monoy without a generally freely given, have done much to do big work. D.C.T., J. R. Street, thus average themselves the cost of court expenses. This is working the fine and evidence the generous nature and earline, D.S.T., Miss McNally, Walker-house system down to a fine point.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Council A Great Gathering of Earnest Workers A Year of Progress Reviewed Plans Laid out for further work-Goodspeeches. Strong resolutions. Good officers.

Many of our readers will have already papers, the commance of some of the m perused the extensive reports given in spectors at law-breaking was strongly de the Toronto Wald of the great convention nounced, and a marked improvement all held at Napanee, last week. About 200 over the province was the result. The ladies met to transact business and discuss record of convictions, in North Oxford, plans and methods for further work in went up to eighteen for the three months connection with an organization that has ending April 30th of the present year, already become an essential to the tem

the quarter ending September 13th is be | years has been the head, in clutario, of fore us and this record shows, that in the this wonderful organization, occupied the county there were made, during that po chair and controlled the large conven-ried, 28 Scott Act convictions, in eight of tion with admirable ability and tact. Sept. 30th, 1886, which was a full year of Scott Act, the commitments fell off to 28 in the town of Woodstock, however, the Act has not been so aucceasful. Liquor influence is strong in that place, and has succoeded in getting control of the Manicipal Council. Besides this, the inspector has addly failed to make the have respected, and Woodstock has become notorious for illegal liquor-selling, and unfortunately, for rowdysm in the interests of the ram traffic, which endeavors to control the town. Rev. Mr. McKay, who is paster of a large church in Woodstock, of the South Act comvictions, in eight of the position, in with admirable ability and tact. Her opening address was a compressor, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which list co-inspector, G. H. Cook, because the opening address was a compressor, which is simply absurd to magme extent, considering the amail tinancial means by which it was sustained. The principal features of this work were, no three months, in an electoral list, work, which was really of an amazing extent, considering the amazing extent, considering the first and tact.

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Now it is simply absurd to magme extent, work, which were, petitoning for additi control the town. Rev. Mr. McKay, who is paster of a large church in Woodstock, has been fearlessly outspoken in denunciation of official truckling to whiskey-influence, and also in condemnation of every form of wrong doing. His frequent work and convicted franchise work, young women's work, police work, work among soldiers, and committed in surfers, and lumbermen, work in the influence, and also in condemnation of every form of wrong doing. His frequent would have detected them and convicted franchise work, and other lines almost too the offenders. We have no personal accommendation of the offenders. We have no personal accommendation of the offenders.

10. Appoint delegates to the Dominion

Umon Convention 11 Appoint representative of W.C.T. U to present the World's W. C. T. U. petition to all Women's Missionary Gen-

eral Boards 12 Steps to be taken towards secur-

vincial headquarters-All through the three days, during which the Union was in session, enthusi-

asm and earnestness characterized the proceedings. The superintendents of different departments presented reports of the work accomplished. The membership of local umons is now nearly 5,000, and there are "Bands of Hope" at work with a mem-bership of about 13,000. Part of the session was devoted to pub-

he meetings, recontions, etc. Among the speakers were Mrs. Addie Chishelm of Ottawa, Mrs L Youmans of St Thomas, Mrs. James of Napanee, Miss Phelps of St Catharines, Miss Mary Scott of Ot-tawa, Miss Skinner of Teronto, Miss Framo of St. Thomas, Mrs. Cass of Montreal, Mus Orford of Toronto, Hon. John Robson, M.P., Minister of Education, B.C., and Hon George E. Foster.

Among other important items of business transacted was the adoption of the following

RESOLUTIONS

" Resolved, That alcoholic wine, not being, in the judgment of this convention, county of Bruce, by G. T. C. Storr, of the proper type of the blood of Christ, Ottawa. We have learned succe that the that every effort be used to secure the use

"Whereas, the Dominion Alliance is the vanguard in this temperance reform, and we, the members of the W. C. T. U., re-Walkerton , D. Coun , E. Dawson, Kin-we, the members of the W. C. T. U., re-cardine , D.S.T., Miss McNally, Walker-cognizing the same, will on every and all occasions heartily co-operate, whether in nunicipal, school or parliamentary fran-

"Resident, That we express our high appreciation of the work hitherto accom-plished by Mrs. Leavitt, the efficient or-ganizer of the world's W. C. T. U., cor-dially recommend that work to the sym-

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"Over the Way."

BY RICHARD CAMERON,

OVER the way. By the sanction of law, Public-houses are busy, By night and by day; Emblazoned with tinsel, To tempt and to draw To their dangerous portals Their victims as prey.

Over the way: Midst the glitter and glare, The wreckers their poisonous Chalico extend. To be quasted by the devotees Caught in the mare, At the terrible risk Of a runous end

Over the way. At the publican's bar, A motley assemble go Of people convene; The guildless, the viloless, Most there on a par With the reckless, the feckless, Depraved and obscene.

Over the way: Crowds of destitute poor-The thriftless, the shiftless, The blind and the lame, The lapsed and the lapsing Flock in at the door To rovel in drink By which poverty came.

Over the way: Wrocks in soody attire; Men and women with consciences Deadened to shame, Commingle, while sipping The base liquid fire. With those who can boast A respectable name.

Over the way At the vile tempter's shrine, The worship of Bacchus Leads many astray; By stealth, step by step, Does the demon entwine In his merciless toils Those he seeks to betray.

Over the way In the Maclatrom of drink, Reputation, and money, And health disappear; Thus millions make progress To poverty's brink, And thousands succumb To disease ev'ry year.

Over the way. Must this always endure? Are the lives of the people Less procious than gold ! No! the great cause of temp'rance Shall freedom procure, And root out the Poison Frend From his stronghold. - League Journal.

The Rum Power.

BY JOEL WARTE, D.D.

Tis rum, my friends, that rules the land The ballot's cast by beer . And liquor is the sovereign power The politicians fear. If whiskey pays the votor's tax, Then will it have a voice; And if it pays a larger tax

If statesmen license rum and gin, And share in part the pay, Then must they shelter rum and gin There is no other way. It is not fair, it is not just To murmur and to from n.

Twill claim the ruling choice.

And curso the drink that pays the tax And run the business down.

If rum is inade a lawful trade. And it is gainful too, And if it-pays the voter's tax As other people do, Then why, whilst pocketing the cash With one right willing hand, The other use, as many do, To stamp an odious brand

The higher up the license goes The stronger flows the beer : 'It costs to sell, more must be sold,"-The reason is quite clear. And wealth and style will gild the trade, And this will be its boon: The palaces of rum and gin

What pays the cash and "cuts a dash" Is sure to hold the sway, And mon will think 'tis fine to drink In such a splendid way, The license concentrates the trade. And links in one the cause Which buys the votes and pays the tax, Which makes and breaks the laves.

Will shame the low saloon.

The Story of Blbax.

[From Marshall allistors of Prunkenness. B:r wick, 1800]

BIBAN was a great man in the town where he dwelt, and h morable among Drink water only and be well! the people, because by him many of them had been warmed and fed. He was also a mighty man in politics and political ecommy, but he was a drunkard.

and was brought into the house of Bibax. would cure him of his drunkenhoss.

And one went in and told his lord, saying. Thus and thus said the poor little maid, that is of the land of Abstinence Now Bibax wished to be recovered of

his drunkenness, but could not give it our, and a friend of his saluted him saying, As thy soul liveth O Bibax, I think thy body is returning quickly to the earth, by reason of too much alcohol; I would, therefrom thy drunkenness

And he departed, having his purse well . carriage were many changes of raiment.

aceas, for healing both body and mind.

against ine.

unto me to drive such things out

so he looked grave, felt Bibax's pulse, the failure goes so far that the hand cannot the senses. The fine mechanism of the looked at his tongue, told him to be very grasp what it tries to reach, the hips begin vocal organs is deranged and impaired. temperate for a time, take some functures to fail, and the thoughts to become conhe would give him, a certain number of fused. Then you get a later stage, where and by the failure of the voice. All these every morning a time and a half.

himself upon his bed, thus -

house of Unita.

olbow-chair; and when Bibay was ushered the will to adapt the organs of the body to drink of all kinds. That is exactly what in he said unto him, Art thou the great perfect action, and there is destroyed ac , we find If we find a man habituated to Doctor Under and he Yes. Blex said tion. That has been tried with regard to strong drink meeting with an accident we unto hun Verily I am ill, and it hath the senses. Dr. Ridge has made some have a difficult case. The chances are been revealed to unto me that thou canst splended experiments bearing on this sub- that three men of the total abstaining hool me Hither, therefore, am I come, ject. Dr. Ridge could show you, were be class will recover out of four, and not and wait to hear what thou hast to say here, that he could influence a total als more than probably one of the other class

and skilled in all the learning of the tion of alcohol, under which the mee additioning to the effect of accide it and shock. Aquatic University, and he cried unto a justiment of vision is disturbed. Dr. the man, who is constantly on the damsel, bring me lither a book. And a Richardson here described the experiment i milway, is safer, far safer, when he is free book was brought unto him, written wish. of Dr. Ridge, and also the delicate mech- from the embarrassing drink, which does in and without with names of people amam of the eye, and showed how the lat | no good whatever, which is not a food, whom he had cured of drunkenness.

unto me, O Bibax, to inform thee that if every man driving a train, or working in great deal of cruelty towards animals has thou doest that which is lawful and right a signal-box, to have the perfect gift of been prevented, there is not the strain according to my procepts, the flesh shall night. All depends upon refinement of upon the lower creation that there was come again to thee, and thou shalt be sight, and a small quantity of strong druk | before, and when we look to the developmade well. Drink only water. When in a person who is strong otherwise is ment of the happiness of mankind to the thou thirsteth go down to the river and sufficient to destroy that perfection of fullest extent by the advancement of the ple, and the cure is certain.

away, and said, Behold, I thought he will sense of south." Dr. Richardson again railway system. Directors of railways surely give me some beautiful medicine referred to the experiments of Dr. Ridge have a great mission to perform quite be-In gay phials, with a direction mysterious with his well-known dial. He continued: yould the matter of carrying people by and unintelligible; but lo, he tells me to "We have tried the same thing with re-

Alcohol and the Senses.

AN ADDRESS TO RADINAL MEN BY DR IJCBARDSON.

Ar a special meeting of the Great West era Railway Temperanco Umon (Lord) fore, that they shouldst sojourn a short Lyttleton in the chair), and a large and | Part of houself, he knows, if he is refined space with Doctor Temperantia, my most enco present, an instructive address was in hearing, by the sound if anything is intimate friend; I will send a letter to delivered by Dr. Richardson, who was going wrong, just as we physicians know him by thee, and he will recover thee loudly cheered on rising, in the course or in regard to the mechanism of the body, which he said: -

lined with gold, and in the bey of the unpertant for those in the railway service sense. But taking strong drink interferes to be abstances, simply on the ground of also with presence of mind whenever it And he prought the letter to Dector the education of the senses. Take the interferes with the senses. A man who Temperantia, a physican profoundly skill sense of sight, the sense of touch, and the takes a little wine under the notion that led in botanics, and other wonderful pan- perception of sound from a man, and what he is going to be strengthened by it and you have left is not a reasonable being brought up for a special effort is entirely Now whon Temperandia oponed the let. The more determinately and perfe dy we at sea, because there is nothing that so ter, he found it read thus. - When this train these serses, the better in every re- completely disturbs the functions so as to letter is come unto thee, behold, I have spect we become. In the early part of my produce disorder of mind like strong drink. herewith sent Bibax, my friend, that thou rescurches upon the influence of strong I do not care whether we go to the rifle mayest recover him of his drunkenness. drunk upon the human body, I was ante or to rowing, or to an operation performed For he hath brought himself unto the pressed by the effect which it has upon the by a surgeon, or to drive an engine or a gates of death by looking upon wine when senses, how it perverts them in every way coach, or to ride in a race, or to conduct it sparkles in the cup, and is red; more - how it perverts the sight, the hearing, an orchestra wherever presence of min. over, he hath a most insatiable thirst, the touch, and even the inflection of the 14 required all through we never get a which denotes that he has a fever.

And it came to pass, when Doctor Temperation had read the letter, that he said gard to the action of alcohol upon man. These most free from a substance which to himself, What doth this man mean. The explanation is simple. When you produce so much disturbance. The reathat he hath sent Bibax unto me, to re- take a given quantity of alcohol, sufficient teen is clear. The physiological effect is cover him from his dradenness; verily it to produce some effect on the body, that to relax, to destroy tension, to take power appeareth that he seeketh a quartel effect is relaxation of all the parts. You from every part of the body. There is see that in the person taking too much smother effect which strong drink produces For I find myself in an evil case in this wine at the table. You see his face flush, and that is upon the voice. A man who matter, forsamuch as the man is a most You would further observe, if you made has taken too much strong drink for a gluttonous person, and a remediblee; you, the test, that his pulse has quickened, is long time never retains a good voice; the the Lord nath given him up to the power making up in rapidity what it has lost in voice goes. If a man be a singer the

of eed spirds, and it doeth not appertain power. There is soon relaxation of body, voice goes. There is nothing so fatal to However, this great man had seen many by and bye, further relaxation, mutil the husky, and in winter time and had weather people spend their living upon physicians limbs are not quite mastered by the man, it loses its clearness. The effect is prowithout being better, but rather worse, something irregular is done or said, and duced in the same way as the change in times, and walk round the town walls the limbs lose power, and the body falls points considered, there can be nothing And it came to pass, that after Bibax living, because those parts not under our stainers. Total abstronce is best for had sojourned many days under the dist control the circulation and the breathing tengine drivers, guards, porters for fact cipleship of Doctor Temperantia, and had - are going on That is the complete re- for everyone connected with the railway emptied many bottles of spirits, common- laxation, the perfected relaxation want service from the top to the bottom of the ly called functures, he communed with of power. The old saying that alcohol tree. (Loud cheers.) To turn to another imself upon his bed, thus gives you a fillip to do something, and the topic, we know there is a certain measure I do remember my faults this day. My idea that it assists over every difficulty, of accident connected with railway travelwife's little maid Tec-Totum, and while I has stood very much in the way of the ling Accidents occur to the men There was yet in mine own land, would that my temperance reformer, because he was not if nothing so good in the case of an accimaster was with the Water-Doctors, for prepared, physiologically, to meet that ar dont to the person injured as complete they would recover him of his drunken- gument, but the argument is entirely base- total abstinence. That is now the uniness; moreover, I feel that instead of less there is no truth whatever in it, versal evidence throughout my profession. waxing stronger and stronger, I wax weak- (Cheers) When we come to retinement Long before total abstinence was talked or and weaker. I will arise, therefore, of measurement with regard to the muscu- about the greatest surgeon of the time, and go to the Professor of the Water Col. lar force in the body - and now we can Sir Astley Cooper, dwelt upon this in his lege, and try what he can do unto me measure this as accurately as we can mea lectures most strongly. He said it alarm-So Bibax came with his horses and with sure warmth by the thermometer- we ed him to operate upon a drayman death his chariot, and stood at the door of the find that from the earliest stage to the was so frequent. He taught that the Now Doctor Unda was sitting in his relaxation, there is mability on the part of ment of accidents in withholding strong Now Unda was an amazingly wiso man, regards his power of vision, by the imbibi- serious accident. In everything appearter was deranged by alcohol. He con- and which has no part in the scheme of Unda said unto Bibax, It appertameth timued "How important is it, then, for life By the influence of the railway, a

quench thy longing; the medicine is sim- sight upon which the lives of an immense perfection of human beings, we think, And Bibax was wroth, and went away gency. This is the same in regard to the from those who are connected with the

go to the filthy river, and drink out of it, spect to hearing. There is an instrument set to the public at large through their as though I were a cow or a dromedary : Shich measures sound. We make vibra- servants, through themselves, through and he turned and went away in a rage.

And his servants came near, and spake Hughes has constructed by the electric destroying the evils which apring from

unto him, and said, My lord, if the doc- balance an instrument called the sound tor had bid thee do some great thing, measurer - the audiometes. We can by wouldst thou not have have done it ! How that matrument measure through the 200 much rather then, when he saith to thee, degrees the sense of hearing. The most singular effect is that of alcohol upon the And Bibax having repented and pine adjustment. Is you take a person in a tised the precepts as enjoined, returned perfectly healthy condition, and give him unto Doctor Unda and said, Behold now, this test, we hear down close to what we I know from experience that there is no call soro. We give him enough alcohol to And a little maid of the land of Abstin- medicare in the world for denokenous life produce an effect, and directly sound is ence had been taken captive by poverty, water, give me the book to enter my lost a few degrees above zero, and as we name as another person healed of the increase the dose all becomes confusion, and waited on his wife. And she said most dreadful of all diseases, an inveter and refined hearing is lost "Dr. Richardunto her mistress, Would that my master ato love of liquor. So Bibax returned son paused again to describe the sensitive were with the Water Doctors, for they unto his own land, and endavored to pro inechanism of the ear, and added: "Alcomote temperance wherever he came by hel interferes with this mechanism, teaching to abstant from intoxicating and the sense of hearing becomes confund "

In regard to both hearing and touch, how important it is in railway work, just as it is in my profession, that these delicate senses should not be interfered with. One of the Scotch engine drivers once told mo that when a man gets to like an engme, and when it, as it were, becomes a How important, then, that no agent "I should like to explain that it is very abould come in to interfere with this and then comes relaxation of thought, and, singers as too much wine. The voice gets helpless on the ground, dead, but yet just better than that we should be total ablast stages, there is prostration, there is surgeon cannot be too careful in the treatstamer by distance, of even a few feet, as will recover from the effects of a similar number of people may depend in an emer- and feel, and hope to get fullest sympathy

rails which are under their centrel. It is such abundant material for effective common sense itself that if the work performed on those rails can be carried on without alcohol, there is no work that creased, then, and the end we seek will see the District Council. without alcohol, there is no work that creased, then, and the end we seek will cannot be. And so we specially beg for sooner be secured. Some say, "I am an the District Council. abstance, and know all about the question." It is just such that have been so blessed that ought to see to it that they of T. met in Richmond Hall, Toronto, on become the sound of the property of the second of the se usoloss; that devil in solution who cannot be too carefully kept in the back
ground, who cannot be too soon swept from the face of the earth Selected

Farmer John on Religion and Politics.

a rattle and unlitted his heres with a rustle, banging the barn doors and started for the liouse rushing—it was Tuesday of cleetion and he was excited, he had be kept up, and how are our families, rocted to correspond with other temperates the liouse rushing—it was Tuesday of cleetion and he was excited, he had be constant and for the form the liouse rushing and to their families, how are those papers county, and the district secretary was district sometimes. The meeting also discussed a subject retalked politics to his horses all the way from the snares set for them by the pre home and was ready for his wife. "Well, life behanged, Sarah Ann," he began be fore fairly into the hoase, "I've seen more foolishness to day than I hepe I li ever see again," and he bounded around on the cat's tail and babys playthings

"John do bo carciul," sho began,
"Moro old—, well I don't often get
riled, but Pye seen enough to-day to rilo

anybody with any sense at all "What was it "f" asked his wife, ready to listen. "what's the matter f" "Matter, well I should think it was,

every time, and leading class meetings, and talking to sumers, and then voting for license! His prayers won't go no Higher'n a steer's broath, and I can prove it. The Bible says "come out from among 'um and be separate from um, and, Samh Ann, it aint very reparate a putting a vote in side by side with old. I. It leads the Carter who keeps a brewery and is a more centres Pote Carter who keeps a brewer, and a spitting to-saloon-keeper besides, and a spitting to-bacco juice at the same mark with every tigo and indigestion.

2 It is a fertile cause of neuraigia, vertice of juice at the same mark with every tigo and indigestion.

3. It irritates the mouth and throat and thus destroys the purity of the voice. to talk at all and lots that aint, and calling that a helping the country and the grand provokes arranges and other defects of old party what's done so much for us. If vision, that's religion, Sarah Ann, I don't want 5. It causes a tremulous hand and m any. I aint much of a church goer myself intermittent pulse. but I voscon a Bible or two and I can tell 6 One of its con what looke like religion and what politics

Why morey sakes, John, began

Sarah. "No you needn't mercy sakes me, I aint half through, there I was taking with a preacher (I aint saying who) and I gave him a ticket. Now brother John, really, said he, rolling his eyes until I of watching, and I wouldn't trust him with a gallon of boiled cider as far as 1 could throw our dog by the tail. There a something the matter with his back-hone besides religion, you mark that down. Nother thing, now . you know Serah Ann I don't go much on women's voting, and I heard a couple a arguing about it, one soody looking chap gave my views exactly, and bimeby I got a chance I sorter admired him on account of them views. 'Sure, and its never a bit do I know how I voted,' said he. 'Why not!' I asked, astonished 'Bo jabbers' I could't read me own name any more than the acratching on a tay box, said he 'How do you know you voted right (' said I. 'Huh,' said ho, sorry a bit do I caro; a chap gave me a dollar if I'd vote his ticket and I chucked her in. It sint often I carn a dollar any. Now, wife, I said to myself all the way home, if my Sarah Ann aint got more sense and more care for the glory of this grand government than that ignorant man I'd trade her off as sure as I lived another week." -- The Review.

Support to Temperance Newspapers.

THE temperance movement is, with few exceptions senerally ignored or apoken agains. All friends and workers in the expires they will own the building. temperance cause ought to see to it that they do all they can to secure readers for the existing journals. They are ably conducted, and the best of family newspapers. They eachew the insertion of a class They eachew the insertion of a class of advertisements which many weekly journals insert, and thereby make themselves mediums of danger to our families. I would be peak a little consideration for our newspapers which are doing such good work. It is now by these that the advancement of our principles must be looked to rather than the

strong damk on the mighty network of platform. Week by week furnishes them good thing, will not buy the papers, those business was transacted. who have gone a stage further, and have used it till they like it, and are drunkards, will not buy them either. Then, if our the present m favor of maintaining abstaining friends will not buy them and circulate amongst both of these classes, A committee reported in favor of the carry and for the constitute they may do to them. FARMER JOHN drove into the yard with and for the cool that they may do to them submission of the Scott Act in York and to their families, how are those papers county, and the district secretary was difrom the snares set for them by the preour temperance newspaper. · Ribbiner.

"Who Is Safe?"

was elequent, earnest, diligent, successful ary next, and beloved, he became the slave of his the first person I met was Doncon Brown
I passed hims good no licerse prohibition ticket and I thought he'd knock me down

The passed hims good no licerse prohibition of deadly augush

I knew another who the licerse Canada Calven;

was a successful preacher of righteousness.

The user of the present the p vice, and is now separated from his flock ticket and I thought hold knock me down for a minute.

""No sir," he yelled, "I mint helping the Democrats. I sint no crank. I don't want nothing to do with your third party I aint no double. I aint no double I aint no crank. I don't want nothing to do with your third party I aint no double. I shouted. ""Why, John," said Sarah Ann.

""Why, John," said Sarah Ann.

"I can't help it. Sarah Ann. the idea."

The Effects of Smoking.

Di. A. L. Gitson of the United States Navy gives the following testimony as to the effects of smoking upon the student.

1. It leads to impaired nutrition of the

4 By excitation of the offic nervoit

6 One of its conspicuous effects is to

velop irritability of the heart. is, and Brown's got more politics than 7. It retards the cell change on which religion, enough sight "the development of adolescence depends. 7. It retards the cell change on which The Montes Register.

Influence of Beer on Digestion.

PROF. H. A. HARE, M.D., of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been really, said he, rolling his eyes until I subjecting to accentific tests the popular couldn't seemything but whites. I don't idea that beer is aid to digestion. It has and some of my church don't seem to approve of prohibition, and I don't like to change my views 'cause I think the republicans will give us prohibition. prove of prohibition, and I don't like to larly the various forms of beet, are an aid thange my views 'cause I think the republicans will give us prohibition after a while, don't you see? And I've heard of while, don't you see? And I've heard of timethy retards both always and gastre ministers getting egged for voting your digestion. This was true with reference way, and and Ano said I, No, I to every specimen of beer examined, some don't see nor you won't either. I've been seventeen in all. In more than two-thirds hitched up with a mule and drove in their of the specimens of beer examined, the old republican harness, and had the party stomach digestion was delay edconsiderably while emcked over my head, and helped more than one hour, and in some instances plough and plant and raise a crop of the delay was nearly two hours. Some boodlers and whisk ties, my party don't go recent experiments made by Prof. Duggan, much on muusters who ro afrauder of a of Baltimore, at the John Hopkin's Unirotten egg than the wrath of Almighty versity, shows that alcohol in all its forms God. 'Oh' Oh' brother,' sa I he, 'I m' retards the digestion of starch in a very just as good a temperance man as you are marked degree. These two sets of experiwalked off thinking, yes, mister, talk's that beer retards the digestion, in consections, but living is another thing. I tell quence of the about the first consecutive to the state of the about the state of you, Sarah Ann, a man who keeps saying 'I'm just as good a temperance man as you are but—needs an evertating aight of watching, and I wouldness are supported to the alcohol which it is considered that the nutritive value of beer is so exceedingly small that of watching, and I wouldness are supported by the support of the alcohol which it is considered that the nutritive value of beer is so exceedingly small that nutriment that a single lost of bread, it will at once appear that the popular faith in beer as an aid to digestion or to nutrition, has no foundation whatever. - Manitenden Expession.

W.C.T.U., Brantford.

THE work of the W.C.T.U. of this city has been most suspicuously begun. In co-operation with the Y.W.C.T.U, they have secured the old Emanuel Methodist church on Wellington street as their headquarters and a commodious and conven-icut hall it makes. They have rented the building for three years, with the option of buying it at any time during this period. A number of gentlemen have plodged themselves to pay the rent for the ladies, and thus leave them free to give their energies to other work than raising money to pay rent. They opened their new hall on Monday, October 3rd, by a lecture from Mrs. Youmans, at the close of which the plodge was circulated and upwards of twenty signed it. The two unions are working harmoniously and a year of great usefulness is opening before them. They are both well officered with zealous and able women, and it is generally expected that before the lease wish them every success.

On Sunday afternoon, October 2nd, Mrs. Youmans addressed a mass meeting of Sunday school scholars in the First Baptist church, Brantford. The large

YORK COUNTY ROYAL TEMPLARS.

dolonce be sent to the widow of the late Hon. J. B Finch.

Arrangments were made for holding the nort meeting of the District Council at I knew a minister of the gospel who Aurora, on the second Thursday of Janu

A Correction.

"Why, John," said Sarah Ann. which even ministers have made the right to be there because their owners (if "I can't help it, Sarah Ann, the idea enemies of the gospel to blaspheme.—The they have any) are not on the voters list." of a man praying half an hour in church How, and Rec. B. W. Nod. The correct statement is that at the rate the Executive was finding duplicates and dead heads at the time editorial appeared, over 1,000 names would be found which have no right to be there. The work of check-ing was stopped for the time being on re-ceipt of notice of order-in-Council delaying voting; it will be finished at an early date. The editor of the Gottle misunderstood the information given him. We want to fight hard but fair.
Yours, etc.,
THOMAS W. GRAY,

Pros. County Suncoe Temperance Alhance.

In Eastern Ontario.

In Lords and Gronville enforcement is being pushed. A recent number of the Independent records convictions of Messrs Stitt and Dillon, \$00 each and costs being paid, and we learn from the Brockville Recorder, that in the County of Grenville between the 6th and 26th of September, Police Magistrate Judd made no less than anxiety convictions out of seventeen cases tried, as follows -Irish Creek, four cases; North Augusta, two cases, Merrickville, five cases; Cardinal, two cases; Kemptville, four cases. In two cases the tine was \$100 and costs each. In one case the conviction was for a third offence, and the defendant was sentenced to sixty days; JAMES A. PROCTOR,

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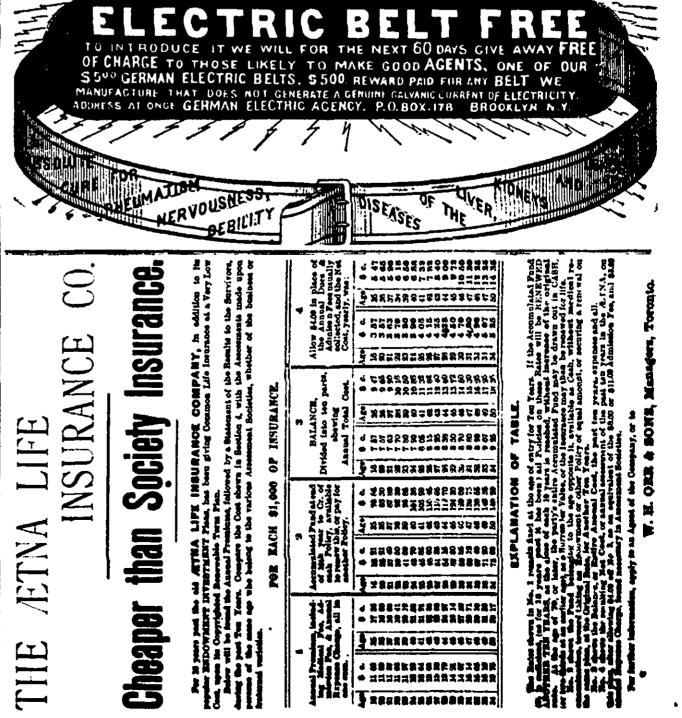
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HALTON.

their campaign. Their petition has bort. been taken from the sheriff's office, and : has probably been sent to Ottawa. It contains about 1,770 names. The last creased, so that if the antis, in the said- are ready for any deed of violence. to-be-approaching contest, pull a vote bearing the same proportion to their petition, as their former vote did to their former petition, they will be beston far away down out of sight. Our friends, however, must not slacken their efforts. They will need to fight hard for the sake of the whole country, which is watching them. A good deal depends upon Halton. She will prove hereoff equal to the emergency.

o talk of appointting to the Dominion Senate, Mr. Henry Calcutt, brewer, of Asburnham, in the county of Peterboro. Calcutt is a man who has done much service for the Conservative party and who was the writer of the famous letter by which an effort was made at last general election to secure the unanimous liquor vote, in support of John A.'s govern-

We can hardly believe, however, that the Dominon Cabinet is so utterly lost to all sense of decency as to nominate for so high a position, a man who which he merits as justly as many of such unpunished outrages have octhose upon whom it has been inflicted. curred, to organize for their suppression, their

If Sir John A. Macdonald wishes to utterly disgrace the Senate, in public ed in every Scott Act county. Let the prohibition estimation, to compel all decent men members of these leagues demand to be tal for superanuated liquor-sellers and clothed with the executive power necesother law-breakers, who may be relied, sary for the protection of their homes, dislate upon to stand in the way of all good. There is a conspiracy of scoundrels and man. Can it be possible that he seriously entertains he perpetration of have failed. Let private citizens desuch an outrage t

A FITTING MEMORIAL

Iv another part of this paper will be found a circular issued from the office go further, but some people are troubled of the Most Worthy Patriarch of the and uneasy. In many of the few in National Division Sons of Temperance stances in which anti-temperance scalaof North America, referring to the loss wags have been arrested and convicted, the temperance cause 1 as suffered by they have been released from jail on the sudden death of Right Worthy petty technicalities. There is evidently Grand Templer, Hon. John B. Finch.

every worker in the cause of moral re- tation. Wherever the weakness is, it form. The wonderful arguments and must be detected and remalied. Already our advocates and workers in the wide cannot be entertained, that in a civiworld over. On no point was our hellined country, private citizens must also eder more definite than in his constitute 'homselves judges and in- Heatner

ers would be an incalculabe boon to key favoritism on the bench humanity, would give new power and: impetus to our work, and would go far towards making up in effectiveness the loss our cause has sustained. Most Temperance, Good Templars, and Royal doubt, would rather be rid of. Templars to carnestly, prayerfully, Remember, we are pledged to endeacon carefully, take up and endeavor to to defeat every man, who coted against HALTON COUNTY is the only place in | carry to completion a movement that, the Jameson Resolution It will be of the province of Ontario in which a Re- no doubt, would have been warmly and little use, however, to defeat an antipeal vote can be taken before next ably nided by our beloved Brother prohibitionist with another anti-pro-April. The antis there are pushing Finch, were he here to give it his sup-hibitionist. A man, who opposed the

LAW AND ORDER.

petition, which the antis prepared, to in different parts of Ontario, as reported bring on the election in which they elsewhere in this number of THE CAwere so mercilessly beaten on Sept. 9th, NADA CITIZEN, certainly call for some 1884, contained 2,160 names. In that immediate and stern measures of represcontest, the total liquor vote polled was sion. The Anti-Scott Act party have 1,767. The vote of the county since evidently become absolutely desperate that time has been very largely in in their malevolent indignation, and

> say, that in this law defiance, they are actually encouraged by the almost total failure, in many places, of all attempts to bring anti-Scott dynamiters, assassine and incendiaries to justice. Constables have been resisted and assaulted, business places and dwellings have been blown up, residences and out-buildings have been burned, cattle have been destroyed, scoundrelism of all kinds has been reckless and defiant, and yet, the the scenes of their villiany, apparently as fearless of the civil authorities as they are of divine or moral law. In some counties it has been absolutely necessary for private citizens to enroll themselves as special police and take the place of cowardly officers who are the re-election of any members of Parlia in terror of the whiskey fiends. This must be done, and more. No good citi-harmony with our principles, and that such steps should specially be at once taken in the constituencies in which elections are idea, that a few would-be whiskey-sel. likely to arise out of the contested election lers (who notwithstanding their flagrant and infamous lawlessness, are excused and encouraged by some professed Christians-easy-going men, who are Resolved, that it fathe duty of problems.

zens The ordinary officers of the law mand extraordinary powers, and let; these powers be exercised in securing

We hope it will not be necessary to dangerous losseness, either in the law, Brother Finch's name is dear to in its administration, or in its interprention methods which were the temperance men are compelled to take so of his great brain and warm the place of officer, and to do the duty eart, have communied themselves to for which others are paid. The idea

desire for union, as far as practicable, voke, for the protection of their homes, among all friends of our cause—It was the wild methods of lynch-law. But large', through his instrumentality there must be a change. If men, whose that the broker Good Templar organization was welded again into harmoni nia and Orangeville cases—are per
Reid, Rlopel, Robertson (Hastings), Robertson (Hastin ous union. What other tribute could sistently allowed to go unpunished, the great Temperance organizations then the public will demand to know Choquette. Dessaint, Doyon, Ellis, offer to his memory, that would be so whether it is the judges or the laws Fiset, Gauthler Geoffrion, Guay. Jones, appropriate as the inauguration of a that are defective, and they will insist Labrosse. Langeller (Mentinoreicy). Langeller (Quebec). Laurier. Living-movement for the further consolidation that in the interests of public peace and of our new divided forces?

Organic value of temperature work defectivement in the statutes were wiscondition. The property of the statutes were work defectivement in the statutes were wisconditionally as the statute with the statutes were wisconditionally as the statute with the statutes were wisconditionally as the statute with Organic union of temperance work defectiveness in the statutes, nor whis- (Elgin). 28

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

ALERADY the din of election fight is Worthy Patriarch Clapp's manly, heard. Unscated candidates, in every Christian, fraternal encular shows how part of the Dominion, are appealing to much oneness of feeling as well as of their constituents for re-election. Many object and method there already ex of these candidates have a record on 18th Now is the time for Sons of the prohibition question, which they, no

Jamieson Resolution, might have opposed to him a candidate equally obnovious from our standpoint. The im-THE Atrocious outrages perpetrated imediate duty of our temperance workera is to be at every caucus and con vention of their respective parties, making it distinctly understood, that regardless of "previous condition of servitude," every temporance elector the party stands by his cause; and that Perhaps it is hardly going too far to perance question must reckon on the pression of their villany. opposition of the prohibitionists.

It is almost impossible to get up any onthusiasm over a stay-at-home policy. In any case, in which all the candidates are objectionable, our friends should bring out a man and stand by him, even though certain of defeat. Almost the last words of the great Good Tenn plar were, "You can never expect your party to do right, if it can rely upon your vote, even though it does wrong,' rascals, who do all this, still hang round | The report of the committee on political action, adopted at our September convention, contained the following clauses, which were adopted by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote

Your committee endorse the recommenda tion of the Executive that our friends st. ald take immediate steps towards preventing

is only out of jail through a mere legal to constituence work to find the personally averse to temperance work to the new form of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons, cut to see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons at the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons at the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the number of saloons at the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. They would suppress the see that at in a few hours. The victed of violating the Scott Act RIGHT able and law-abiding communities. If there be one inspector who are successful to thus tyrannize over respect prohibitionist candidate having the other toperate with loyal constables, supple an increase, which kept steadily on, and if the license inspector who prosecuted him had done his duty, the big brewer would long ere this have been undergoing the prison punishment.

The situation is critical. Its necessidilate, and if they cannot do so at least to ties are urgent and it behoves law, withhold their votes. If there is no such candidate in the field, then shall the prohibitionists put forward one and vote for him duty of prohibitionists to vote for such can

Resolved, that it is the immediate duty of all prohibitionists to organize and league

Resolved, that all voters be canvassed with a view to their immediate enrollment in it to resign and leave it only a loani. sworn in an special constables and under an agreement in accordance with these resolutions and their organization into electoral associations to secure prohibition cau

Resolved, that a probibition candidate is legislation, then Brewer Calcutt is his there must be organization of good citi trusted to support and actively labor for the immediate parage and thorough enforce ment of a National Prohibitory law.

In view of this our declared policy, our duty is perfectly clear, and we trust the arrest of the whiskey championing that the memory of some of our friends may be refreshed, we subjoin the often published "Black list" of members of Parliament who voted against the Jamieson resolution.

AGAINST PROHIBITION.

CONTRACTIVES. - Amyot, Audet. Bain (Soulanges), Baker, Berreron, Bergin, Bowell, Brown, Burns, Cameron, Cargill, Carling, Carpenter, Caron (Sir Adolphe), Chisholm, Cockburn, Costigan, Coughlin, Coulombe, Curran, Daly, Daoust, Davin, Davis, Dawson, Denison, Decaulaiers, Declardins, Duchessal, Dupont, Ferguson (Leele), Gignatt, Girouard, Gordon, Grandbeis, Gullbank, Swillett, Haggart, Hall Signative of Smillett, Smillett, Smilletnit, Smilletny, Ivee, Smilletny, Ivee, Str John), Hellewall, Mandelli, Mande

id, Riopel, Robertson (Hastings), I

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PROVINCIAL POLICE.

DANAMITE at Orangeville, Sarnia, Farmersville and Chatham. Incen dicries at work in Wallaceburg, Burlington, Georgetown, Scaforth and a dozen other places. Constables assault ed and seriously injured in Dufferin, Simcoc, Wellington, Renfrew and Hul ton! Mobi defying civil authority in Norfolk and Oxford ' Cowardly attempts at assassination at Kineardine and Mount St. Patrick! Where is all Executive action towards the suppres ment detective is sent here or a Government detective goes there, but he works quietly and fails; the public knows nothing of bis work, and the dynamiters laugh in their sleeves and go on with their infernal operations. Is it not time that we had some demonstration of civil power! Ought there not to be some measures taken that would have some effect upon a set of sneaking cutwill stand by his party, only as far as throats, who are cowards as well, and who would be terrified by the known. any candidate not sound on the tem- fact of vigorous measures for the sup-

> Over and over again the Dommion Alliance has adopted strongly worded resolutions asking the Ontario Government to appoint a force of special Pro! Probably there never was a man, sincial Police, that would be available, who gave more careful attention to for the suppression of riots and crimes every detail of the liquor system and and the arresting of the lawless whis the temperance question, than the late ky desperadoes. Over and over again Hon John B. Finch, At an early deputations have waited upon the Gov- period in his career with temperance erment and urged the appointment of work, he fell into the error of believing such a force. Recent events have em- in high license, and he worked vigorphasized every argument then submit ously in the State of Nebraska for the ted, and made the action proposed an enactment of a law that put liquor absolute necessity.

violence in Scott Act counties.

HIGH LICENSE.

ALREADY there is talk in some parts of Canada about High License as a and unfortunately some good men are revenue-producing institution.

We will admit that in many cases of the following examination of the case, doing a big saloon business, are not

When the fee for license is made very high, the men cut off will be those doing the smallest business and possessed of the least capital, those who cannot command the large amount of money required to be paid down, and those who cannot make enough out of their business to warrant them in paying this amount. In some instarces, a large number of the old dealers will give up and men with more capital will take their places. Generally speaking, as a whole, the new set of salconists will be wealthier men than the set which preceded them. The wealther men will be better able to push their business, and they will be impelled to push it by the fact of their high license, which must be made up by increased sales. The saloons will be unde more attractive. There will be additional inducements to those who visit them, to remain for a long time. Everything about the liquor business, of a seductive character, everything in connection this going to end! Why is there no men astray and keeps them astray with this business that leads young sion of all this outrage? A Govern everything that tends to increase the consumption of strong drink, will be studied and utilized. More drink will be sold, and drinking babits will be more rapidly formed, in the high license saloon. As a result of all this there will be more drunkards made, and made more rapidly; the demand for drink will be largely augmented; the liquor business will become more profitable; more men will engage in it, and steadily the number of high licenso saloons will increase, all of them being more attractive, seductive and dangerous; until finally there will be as many stylish drinking dens under the new system, as there were of all kinds under the old.

licenses up to \$1,000 each. This rigid The mere fact of the existence of such law also requires that every license force would have a wholesome effect in holder shall present a petition for his certain localities. A few well trained license signed by a large number of men under the direction of a judicious | inte-payers, and, in addition, give apand fearless officer would be all that proved bonds to the amount of \$5,000, would be required. They night be all that he will pay any fines imposed on stationed at Toronto, or for greater con him, or damages resulting from his venience divided into three sections los business. Mr Emch and others hoped ented respectively at eastern, western that this law would materially lessen and central points. They would then be the liquor traffic in Nebraska, and, available for any emergency and could during the first year of its operation it reach almost any part of the province did lessen the number of saloons, cut menting the work of the latter when until in 1885 the fourth year of high needed, and would, we believe, almost license, the number of saloons was immediately put an end to the reign of 2,535. In 1880 Nebraska had one saloon to every 151 of her population. It is to be carnestly hoped that our In 1885 she had one saloon to every provincial government will see their 292. Mr. Finch saw his mistake, he Irred, to organize for their suppression. The includence of the propose of bring and Order Leagues be form Ing the whole strength of the prohibition way clear to at once taking some action subsequently learned more of the real proposed to the prohibition of th nature of the liquor traffic, and not long ago he said "In Nebraska, we have tried high license. It is a fraud and or partners.

> It must furthermore by remembered measure of restrictive legislation lekely that one of the strongholds of the to diminish the evils of intemperance, liquor traffic is the fact that it is a being misled in regard to the matter, more money the liquor traffic pays into We have several times exposed the the public treasury, the more difficult dangerous and insidious character of it will be to interfere with that traffic this theory, and shown that it actually either by suppression or restriction. and necessarily fails to accomplish the High license is a stronghold of the results anticipated by its supporters liquor system and will always be, It may be worth while to review some wherever adopted, a serious obstacle to of the facts and arguments in the case. ; the securing of total prohibition.

> The reason of saloon-keepers' hostilthe men engaged in liquor-selling are ity to high license, notwithstanding opposed to "high license," and that in that high license increases the saloon some instances "high license" does im- business, is now manifest. The liquor mediately lessen the number of places sellers, as a whole, would rather run where liquor is sold. Nothwithstand under low license than he compelled ing these facts "high license" increases to pay more money to the State, or intemperance, and strongthens the hold give way to others, who could better of the liquor traffic on the community. push the liquor business. It must not This tendency of the system will be be forgotten that many brewers, dismade clear by a careful cor. ideration tillers, wholesale liquor dealers and men

opposed to high license, recognizing for real relation to the liquor traffic in general, with which they hope to reand doeth it not, to him it is sin." main identified.

Chicago is a high license city. It has worked for some time under this show the results attained.

License For,	Year.	No.	Total Arrests.	Arrests for Drunken ness
103 103 100 100	1912 C 1891 A 1981-5 1985-6	3,750 3,750	32,800 37,189 36,484 30,988	21,616 21,616 25 (400 25 (407

Mr. George C. Hall has prepared a document, setting forth the condition of Chicago, from a temperance standpoint, so forcible, that we cannot do better than reproduce it in full. how spapers advise it? Miss Willard recommends strongly that it be printed and circulated everywhere. Chicago is said to be a typical American city, and perhaps its condition may serve as a warning to Canadian temperance workers who are in danger of being misled into adopting a system that is cursing large American centres of population with such an appalling record of irreligion full of facts and arguments against his remarkable abilities and success, his and crime.

The facts and the argument may then be thus summed up in brief (1) High license would immediately lessen the number of saloons (2) It would (3) These remaining, seductive valoons in the community (1) An increased demand would lead to an increased number of these more dangerous places. (5) High license would mean ultimately, more saloons, more drink selling, more drunkenness and more crime. (6) The high license, high-revenue-producing liquor traffic would have a stronger grip on the community and be an almost insuperable impediment to the prohibition movement.

Subjoined is Mr. Hall's statement which we carnestly recommend to the careful consideration of all our readers.

Some Chicago Pacts.

THE GOOD.

Counting all the churches and missions given in the directory, Pretestant, Catholic and Jewish, there are in Chicago 304 places for the worship of God. Many of this number are open not over once a week. A fair average would be three times a week,

On Stabballi, twice for preaching, say 3 hours. Week-days for prayer meeting 2 for all other purposes 2

hours a week.

THE EVIL

From the directory again, we find in Chi cago about 3,000 saloons. Allowing 25 foot frontage to each, they would line Madison his impression upon the minds and upon both sides with a solid row of saloons and of our bravest and best has gone to his have at least eight miles of frontage left, or eighteen miles of saloons. Each one is his kindly smile, and his encouraging open on an average not less than eighteen hours a day, seven days in the week.

Is hours multiplied by 7 days equals 126 hours

3,500 saloons open 126 hours weekly makes 474, TH hours.

Christian people, when God strikes the balance how will it read!

HODS ACCOUNT.

THE KVIL 304 Churches seating in miles of Saloon: 174,400 hours given to possible 70,000 people. Open 2.736 hours each them each week. Young men ruined. week. Young men asped. Homes destroyed Home protected.

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Happy children 2.735 Hours 175 um Hours BACH WASK

Pener and safety.

Clear minds.

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What can you do ! You can discover that High License

A meenible failure and fraud.

You can face facts and figures

If you dair to. You can turn and light the dostroyer of homes by unflinchingly saying " Them shall not be logalized."

to the liquor traffic Do you want to give the Saloons A chance at your boy for \$500.00? Why sanction the le of any boy!

Stop! Think! Act!

"To him that knoweth to do good

WHAT IS NEEDED!

We need more sermons on the fallacy of High License, or duling call that good may come. It doesn't come, We need more system and the following table will sermons on the guilt of Christians in making no effort to close the gilded doors to destrue tion. We need to talk with each other Hall, on the corner of Youge and more and assist in forming a houlthy public sentiment about the Liquor Traffic. We need to quit dodging! We need more This was the largest turn out of Good backbone. We see people in Iowa and Kanwas, and other states determined to down those present were some who are this greatest bindrance to Christ's Church known as prohibitionist workers all and Kingdom.

And Doing It! Why cannot wer. Why box before a false fool because misinformed men and

SCOTT ACT REPEAL.

THE TEMPERANCE HERALD

For November 4th

will be a spe ad Campaign document the Repeal movement. It ought to be self-sacrificing devotion to the great circulated by tens of thousands in every county in which repeal is talked ing out of his great mission. He comof. Mailed in quantities to any ad pared Mr. Finch's growth in temper dress for 50 cents per hundred copies ance principles and methods, with the or \$4 per thousand. The cheapest and progress going on in the world to-day, make the remaining saloons more at best campaign literature that can possitractive dangerous and evil-producing. bly be procured. All orders must reach this office not later than Mon- coming to believe simply in total abatiwould rapidly develop drinking liabits day, 31st inst. the page 2 of this mence to the individual and total propaper.}

NATIONAL DIVISION

Sons of Temperance of North America.

John B. Finen is dead ' One of the

To the Members of the Order

Boston, Oct. 10th, 1887.

foremost leaders of the temperance reformation on this continent has passed from earth. To-day our sister organization, the Independent Order of Good Templars, mourns the loss of its Right Worthy Grand Templar. Brother notice, on the evening of October 3d, after he had delivered one of his most powerful lectures in behalf of our cause, and to-day thousands of homes on both sides of the Atlantic are in mourning for the loss of the man who had done so much to relieve them from the curse of alcoholic drink. Bro. Finch was a member of our Order, holding membership in Massachusetts Division No. 71 Good Templars, but also on account of come.

the pre-eminent position ho held among total abstinence leaders. He has left street from the river to Carrield Park on the legislation of our generation. One reward. We shall miss his warm grasp, word, in our work in the future. His memory remains to cheer and enthuse us in our labor for the right. Let us remember the dear dead brother, and I testify our regard for his work and his worth, by the earnestness with which we try to discharge the duties of life. Over his grave we can erect no fitter memorial, than the tear which comes from the eye the thought from the heart, and the labor of the voice and hand, in this great work, of saving men from the curse of intemperance. His words will remain with us as an incentive for higher duties and stronger devotion, and we can hope the sometime; in God's good future, if we but do our duty aright, we shall be privileged again to meet and greet him in the world beyond " in the "great here after" where our Father has promised

> priate by each Division interested. Yours Fraternall EUGRNR H. CLAPP, N.W.P.

Bewellers.

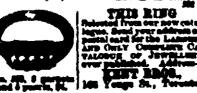
respect it is directed that this circular

he read in every Division of our Order

upon receipt, and it is also further re-

quested that such fitting action shall be

taken as may be deemed most appro-



IN MEMORIAN

Ix Elm Street Church, on Sunday afternoon last, the Good Templars of Toronto and a large number of other citizena assembled to participate in a memorial service in reference to the death of the late Hon John B. Finch. hight Worthy Grand Templar.

At half past 2 o'clock the different lodges of the city met in St. John's Alice Streets, clothed themselves in regalia, and marched to the church. Templars over seen in Toronto. Among over the Dominion.

Rev. D. G. Sutherland, L L.B., occupied the chair at the meeting, and on the platform with him were Rev E. H. Dewart, D.D., Rev. John Shaw, D.D., P.G.C.T. Roy. Hugh Johnston, M.A., F 8 Spence, P.G.C.T. District Deputy, J. H. McMullen, and County Chief Tem plar D. Rose. The choir of Elm Street church, under the direction of Mr. H. Blight, conducted the musical part of the service.

After preliminary devotional exercises, the chairman introduced Mr. Spence, who spoke carneatly and feel ingly of Mr. Finch's great life work, cause of moral reform, and the high motive that actuated him in the carry through which our communities were learning the folly of all mistaken efforts at regulation of the liquor traffic and hibition for the state—the Good Templar platform, the platform of all earnest, intelligent advanced temper ance students. The speaker urged all present to emulate their deceased brother's worthy example, and endeavor to demonstrate their appreciation of his great worth by doing as much as possible of the work he had planned

REV. DR. DEWART spoke of the great benefits conferred upon the Christian church and the world, by the many great men, who had given us, not only the service of their splendid talents, but the inspiration of their heroic examples. John B. Finch was a cosmopolitan Christian worker, one who had sym-Finch was stricken down it a moment's pathy with every friend of humanity and every line of Christian effort. He was a broad man, who knew no sectarian limits in his efforts to do good. The world was better for his work,

which would live for ages yet to come. RRY. DR. SHAW told of his deep admiration and esteem for the great man The life just closed was a life of service for the Master. This great leader had been trained in temperance principles from his boyhood and he had in the City of Boston, the same divi-been true to his early training. His thus:sion with which the M. W. P. is con-nected. It is fitting that due recognileadership in the Independent Order of all moral reform workers for all time to

B. Finch. He had occupied the speak- rall. Haughan. ers pulpit with great benefit to all who The above is a true division, represent-heard him. He was a rare man, had ing those actually favorable to the proto consecrate, hereafter, their lives, their energies, their heart's warmest emotions and their brain's best nowers

The large audience was deeply affeeted by the addresses given. A resolution of sympathy from the Woman's A collection was taken towards the expense of a Good Templar monument to the memory of the great International Temperance Leader.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

We call the attention of our readers to advertisement of German Sicetic Agency of Electric Helt Free. To all likely to make good agents they will for the next saxt days give away free of charge one of their German Electric Helta. that the faithful shall meet "to drink of the water of life." In token of our CPAULDING & CHEESBROUGH

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TORONTO YOUNG MEN'S PROHIBI-TION CLUB.

Pirst Annual Meeting A Rousing and Officers -A Good Year's Work Aldermen, who must be Defeated-Ward Organization already Accomplished Good Candidates in the Field On to Victory Forward! March!

President Spence took the count and the to order the first annual meeting of the formally organized, with Ald R. J. Fleming Toronto Young Men's Prohibition Club, as permanent theirman, J. S. Robertson as permanent theirman, J. S. Robertson as meeting was a good one, whother considered from the standpoint of numbers. enthusiasm or character.

last meeting's minutes, twelve candidates for mumbership were submitted and their owners elected by unanimous vote.

The President then explained the position of the club, referred to its work during the past year, and called upon the secretary, Mr. J. S. Robertson, who presented the following

REPORT OF THE EXPCUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Your Executive submit the following report of the operations of the club during the year now brought to a close.

Thirteen regular meetings have been held during this period, besides many separate ward meetings and frequent meetings of the Executive. Six hundred and thirty-aix candidates applied for mem-

In the early months of the club's orgenization, which covered the three closng months of the past year, the energies of the club were given, to a great extent, to the work of the municipal elections. Special committees were appointed for each ward, and whatever advantages of organization existed, and whatever influences the club possessed, were given to those candidates who were known to be favorable to the passage of the Fleming by-law. Of the candidates supported by the club it is pleasing to record that seven teen were elected, and in many cases by very large majorities, in their respective

The club, however, not satisfied alone with doing its part in electing suitable men for the City Council, this work being accomplished, watched with even greater interest the history of the Fleming by-law before mid Council. It has pointedly placed on record the name of every alderman who voted for the by-law, and, in equally indelible lines, the names of those who voted against it. The record stands

For - McDonald, Floming, Wickett, Mayor. 19,

ter. Mr. Jourston thanked God for the great blessings conferred upon humanity by such men as Hon. John Denison, Ritchie, Dodds, Defoe, Ver-

accomplished a glorious work and left hibitory legislation of Ald. Floming, and a bright example. He called upon all those directly opposed to it. In Council present to join him in a solemn vow the vote was changed by Ald. Franklin over the grave of their departed brother, ing their votes, although voting against the messure in committee, and expressing themselves strongly against it at all other more devotedly to the great cause for Hunter in Council voting for the by-law. Executive Committee. The following which Brother Finch had lived and This made the record, so far as the final is the list of the elected: times during the discussion, and by Akl. vote is concerned, 19 for and 16 against.

The club speaks with no uncertain sound on this matter, and will certainly listen to no compromise whatever. As the past, so in the new year upon Christian Temperance Union was read, which we are now entering, we can sup-A collection was taken towards the explore only such men as are favo able to temperance legislation, as far as such is within the power of the municipal government, and must unhositatingly oppose those who show themselves allied with D. P. McLaurin. the friends of the liquor traffic. To this end steps have already been taken to laske more perfect even than last year factory than that of 1886.

At the time of the meeting of the Outario Branch of the Dominion Alliance the club tendered a banquet on the evening of the third day to the members, which was warmly appreciated by that body, and which, we have sufficient reason to believe, had a good influence in spreading the principles and methods of the Prohibition Club in many different parts of the province.

The regular meetings of the club have partaken, to a large extent, of a literary character, and various important questions in connection with the temper ings. The Executive feel that they ent-not present to the young men of our city reform have been discussed at the meetings that will be more and alive profeshio. About

This report was received and adopted was also the following

REPORT OF LANGUE COMMITTEE. It will be remembered that at the first regular meeting of this cinb the following

resolution was unsulmously carried:
"That R. J. Fleming, W. Casaldy, F. S. Spence, R. Rac, and J. S. Robertson, be a Cathering Reports of Committees committee to arrange for and conduct a scales of units afternoon temperature meeting ; and that said committee have full Ready for Another Black-listed power to transact all business in reference to the same, it being understood that this club assumes no fluricial responsibilities in the matter, and that said committee have full power to dispose of any surplus receipts in connection with the same, after the payment of all expenses, in whatever manner they deem lest adopted to advance our cause, it Tiff it was a goadly array of young prophibitionists in Richmond Hall at 8 o clock in the partition in the Horticultural President Spence took the chair and called to order the first around market of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition of the partition in the Horticultural to order the first around market of the partition of the pa

workers, some fresh in the harness of temperance effort, and some, though young in years, already aimest veterans in this service. The membership of this organical fresh war and fresh were commenced. No interruption until May 2nd, 1887. It was the exception, and not the rule, when the zation is very largo and includes some of parilion was not alled to its utiliost capacity our best citizens, not a few of whom are at these Sunday meetings, whilst in a numalready representatives in the City Coun- ber of cases it was not possible, even in this cil. In fact there is probably no other large editive, to accomposate those desiring society in the city, out of which so many admittance. The meeting throughout were members are entitled to write "Alderman" conducted with a distinct remembrance of before their names. Thursday evening's the sacredness of the day on which they had a second the sacredness of the sacrednes were held, and also the sacredness of the cause advocated. Of those who during the season addressed the meetings, there can be onthusiasm or character.

After devotional exercises, conducted Wilherforce, of England, Rev. W. F. Craftz. by Alderman St. Leger, and roading of the of New York the well known Sabbatarian, last meeting's minutes, twelve candidates for mumbership were submitted and their Geo. H. Vibbert, of Boston. Rev. San. P. Jones, and others; and of our local clergy amongst many others, the Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. A. E. Stafford, Rev. John Smith, Rav. Geo. J. Bishop, Rev. Dr. Alex. Sutherland, Rev. W. Courtee, and others, and of law Res W Courtice, and others; and of laymen, loth visitors and local, the Hon, J. P. St. John, of Kausas, the late lamented J. B. Finch, of Chicago, L. J. Beauchamp, Hon. G. S. May, of Michigan, G. W. Garson, M. P. P., A. F. Wood, M. P. P., Mrs. Yeomans, Mrs. Brailey, of England, ex-Ald. J. T. Moore, Hon. S. H. Blake, Mayor Howland, J. W. Manning, J. J. McLaren, and others. That these Sunday gespel temperance meetings, in which are to be included. as well as the pavilion meetings, those held regularly in the Temperance Hall and in ident Hall, as well as that by our friends borship and have been elected members. In Parkdale, have been a powerful influence by the early months of the club's or. in moulding temperance sentiment in this city, is a proposition that cannot be gainsaid; whilst the instances where, by the signing of the pledge, those once addicted to drink have been influenced to lead solver, industrione and Christian lives, are a part of the history of the pavilion and like meetings, "I will ask you one thing," said our

Savior, on a very celebrated occasion, "Is it lawful on the Sablath day to do good or to do evil; to save life or destroy it?"

answer we well know, and in our day must apply to all proper purhods of leading men from the peaks of temptation and vice.

The question is already being saled, will these meetings be held during the coming fall and winter? The committee may answer that already arrangements are being made to this end, and at a very early date aunounce-ments will be made of the opening meeting.

The total receipts in connection with these meetings have been one thousand two hundry, and ninety seven dollars and ninety-seven cents (\$1,297.97), add the expenditure as follows: hall rent, \$256; speakers, \$460; advertising (newspapers), \$32).24: printing (posters, etc.) \$136.75; bill posting and distributing, \$43.50: cab hire, \$12.75; plano rent, \$9, telegraphing, \$3.23; literature for distribution, \$8.37; total \$1,330.86,

The above shows the expenditure to have exceeded the receipts by \$33.67; but as it was understood that the club itself would Inected It is fitting that due recognition should be taken of his loss, not the temperance cause, and his name only on account of his membership in will be revered by Good Templars and Journ Order, not only on account of his membership in will be revered by Good Templars and Journ Order, not only on account of his membership in will be revered by Good Templars and Journ Order, not only on account of his all most referred by Good Templars and St. Leger, Graham, Johnston, Barton, the loss that the revered by Good Templars and St. Leger, Graham, Johnston, Barton, the loss that the reverbed by Good Templars and St. Leger, Graham, Johnston, Barton, the loss that the reverbed by Good Templars and St. Leger, Graham, Johnston, Barton, the loss that the club itself would be taken of his loss, not the temperance cause, and his name of the temperance cause of the tem met by the committee. Submitted on behalf of the partion committee. Rope, J. FLEMING, Chairman.

J. S. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

The tressurer's report showed the ordinary receipts of club the to have be \$131 55; expenditure, \$138.35 leaving a balance of \$6.80, due the treasurer.

After the consideration of the reports and their adoption, the club proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, Dr. McConnell, Ald. St. Leger and J. Roney acting as accrutineers. The President, Vice-Presidenta, Secretaries, and Tressurer were elected by unanimous vote. There were thirty-one nominations made for the

First Vice-Pres. Akl. R. J. Floming. Second Vice-Pres .- Edward Hewitt. Secretary-I. S. Robertson. Assid. Sec. - G. B. Swootnam. Fin. Sec. - Robert Rac.

Treas.-John G Kent. Executive Committee, M. Brown, P. McIntyre, J. N. McKendry, H. S. Howland, H. M. Graham, W. A. Sherwood,

Alderman Fleming moved, seconded by A. M. Rice. That Messrs. F. S. Spence, E. Hewitt, J. S. Robertson, R. the work of organization in the various J. Fleming, J. N McKendry, Robert Rac, wards in the city, and the result, we; (i. B. Sweetnam, James Lunsden and M. have no doubt, will be even more satis. Brown be a committee to arrange for and conduct a series of Sunday afternoon gospel temperance meetings on behalf of this club, that the said committee have full power to transact all business in reference to the same, and that the mid committee have full power to dispose of any surplus receipts in connection with the same, after the payment of all expenadapted to advance our cam recommended that any such surplus show he expended in the distribution of te se literature, the committee to report to this slab. After an extract

the resolution was unada-on By a unnaimous vote Rev. urn was appointed chaptain to the ch Rousing addresses were made by plicery close, and the meeting by The de

Pomestic Pepariment.

Facts About Fruit.

only marked, but, untold. In fact, sweetened feesh fruit. For such a pre-illness, and the contraction of many by its use we are enabled to miti gate or cure at the ills that this is an enormous demand, and whoever and lungs — Good Health, by the effect it has upon as when par, gratitude of those who from one year's taken of as food. Those who thuit end to the other partake of fruit as and possess a sound constitution may, food. Of course hard fruits, such as with care, and provided no superior apples, pears, and nuts may be so util force interform with Nature and taken to be in good acceptance. force interfere with Nature, not only live to an advanced age, but live free from season to season, but with regard of my class now to soft from pain of any kind. The evidence of science upon this point is conclusive we require them in winter, or after the were repairing the school building, and of science upon this point is conclusive the readiest way to secure longevity is from the almost exclusive use of fruit as food. The list of fruits home grown alone is endless. We may, as the seasons come round, go in for the strawberry cure, the grape cure, the strawberry cure, the grape cure, the tomato, the currant, raspherry and cherry cure, the apple, pear, melon, and plum cure, and, independent of nuts, yet not exhaust the list of luscious.

We require them in winter, or after the were repairing the school building, and that the classes were all upsidedown.

"Yes, sir, so they are. That's the continue our selves to the use of hard fruits alone. If we compare our system with that of the States, we find that there one of the leading industrial to a schoolhouse that of the winter utilization of fruit.

Fruit preserves, different to our joins. and plum cure, and, independent of that of the winter utilization of fruit lege before they went, they didn't nuts, yet not exhaust the last of luscious fruits grown. As to how fruit should be eaton, it were best for each one to the order of the day. Farmers grow that the fight was with the head, not decid for himself. Some reason that special crops for canneries, and the with the hands " Butted, did they?" the skin of all fruits should be rejected, whilst others argue that most fruits should be eaten whole. For myself, I reject most, if not all skins, with the exception of such fruits as the current and the relationship is a content of the same purpose. Summer or shell when he had a current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current and the relation of such fruits as the current content of the same purpose. current and the plum. A good rule winter every farm house has an abund may be found in the following plan. _ ance of fruit, fresh, preserved or dried.

fatal results. Discard your grape atus by no means dear. This being so, following story He was in Augusta skins, do not eat orange peels. The it is savange that it has not become at one time when a young man came fleshy part of any of our fruits, when popular here with the home grower.—

at a proper stage of development, can sampson Morgan in the Timperance in round terms. The fellow said that his father had been a Methodist min. if eaten freely, no disturbance can resuit to a healthy stomach. Plums do not digest as grapes. The same is true of cherries. Peaches contain a large proportion of soluble constituents, and are usually readily accepted by weak ing of custs and collars. "Have ready stomachs. Roasted apples are slightly some irons very hot, but not so as to laxative, and are very acceptable Pears are more digestible than apples, and are a delicate and agreeable fruit. the first is cool. These must be very brained creature it will make a delicate and agreeable fruit. he cooked if eaten in any quantity Raspberries and blackberries are ex cellent, and should be eaten freely Strawberries are probably the most heartily welcomed of our small fruits, and the least disturbing of any. Fruit has its best effect when caten with brown greengages and plums, are positively fire.

dangerous caten raw; but, of course, cooked and sweetened with sugar, they to blister and wrinkle when buttoned,

mind is the same. FRUIT FOR WINTER.

gularly consumed seldom needed his

services. To those who have put the

system to the test there is no need of

aperients or pills of any kind, from a

winter use, from a dietetic point of view, we find that we are not able at present to put upon our tables soft fruits, such as currents, greengages and plums, in freeli condition, with the exception of those that are put in bottles, and which should be avoided by all who eat to not be allowed to ran out of doors have

heir to. This is proved conclusively satisfies this demand will earn the may be found in the following plan.

Do not eat your peaches and apples skin; all the skins are insoluble. Do not subject your stomach to the irritation of grape and cherry stones, or to orange or lemon seeds. They are foreign bodies, not foods. Their impaction in parts of the intestings have led to evaporating is simple, and the apparators. The state of the intestings have led to evaporating is simple, and the apparators. The state of the intestings have led to evaporating is simple, and the apparators of the intestings have led to evaporating is simple, and the apparators. The state of the intestings have led to evaporating is simple, and the apparators. in parts of the intestines have led to coaporating is simple, and the appar- Camp-Meeting John Allen told the

Ironing Cuffs and Collars

As exchange gives the following excellent suggestions respecting the from | Journal. ing of cuffs and collars. "Have ready scorch, and let there be enough from not to have to wait for a second when Gooseberries are wholesome, but should clean and with a good polish. To in sure the latter have a piece of because, she always mad come acceptance of the fire they were so small they couldn't Fine Teas, Sugars and tieneral Greenies rub it over the beeswax, then rub the from on some crushed salt, and it will She won't have any other doctor run smoothly.

clean, smooth cloth, a handkerchief will dened with a wild youth for a sonwhole meal bread, not as dessert, but do. Lay a collar on this, fold over a 'D'ye ken, you and I are wiser than food. The man who values his health part of the handkerchief, and iron Solomon." "How can that be?" inat all will make it a point to eat fruit quickly from one end to the other two quired the other. "Oh, ye see," was daily, making his meal entirely of it, or three times, to dry it a little. While the reply, "Solomon didna ken whether One cause why wholesome fruits are still steaming, take off the handker his son was to be a fooler a wise man, given a had name is because they are chief, stretch the collar with the hands, but both you and I are quite sure now given a bad name is because they are eaten at the wrong time, or before they are properly ripe. The best plan is to make a meal of bread and ripe fruit. The bread should be dry and the fruit ripe. Dry brown bread is found to other side, and iron more slowly so as flavor of the fruit. Sound, ripe fruit flavor of the fruit. Sound, ripe fruit of the the fruit of the rong as the damp in good condition, is very beneficial to quire constant renewing as the damp is sick, and I would like you to see they are quire sure now that the hands, the both you and I are quite sure now that that our sons are fools."

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If C. "Well, my second husband is sick, and I would like you to see they are quire constant renewing as the damp is sick, and I would like you to see us. The danger only arises when we cools them quickly. If any starch applies sick, and I would like partake of unwholesome fruit. For pears on the iron, it must be scraped off instance, sour apples, hard, unripe with a knife before going back to the

"If you do not want shirts or cuffs are transformed into a wholesome and do not make the first, or boiled starch, dainty dish. "Nothing," says one too still, and rub it in well. Of course doctor, "can do so much to make peo you know that they should always be ple independent of the profession as the dipped in clear starch, i.e., clear starch daily use of fruit, having noticed that mixed thin with cold water, before ironthose families in which fruit was re- ing."

To Take Off Paint.

As exchange says —"Ten cents medicinal point of view, fruit being worth of oxalic and dissolved in a pint a first-class PHOTO STUDIO. Lovers of Fino the most pleasant and effective laxative of hot water will remove point spots. Art should pay us a visit. known. Fruit not only purges the from the windows. Pour a little into system, cleaning it from impurities of a cup, and apply to the spots with a every kind, but its effect upon the swab; but he sure not to allow the acid CABINET PHOTOS! to touch the hands. Brasses may be quickly cleaned with it Great care must be exercised in labelling the bot-WITH regard to preserved fruits for the, and putting it out of the reach of children, as it is deadly poison.

Clothing of Children.

THE season of the year is at hand must be admitted to be a complete when every mother experiences a great failure in their present form. We addition in the trouble of caring for her want to be in a position to have fruit children, in consequence of the colds that has simply been stewed down, and which are "caught," or acquired in which contains only a small amount of some other way, and all sorts of cough sugar, if any. The fact is, our jams sirups, balsame, etc., are brought into and jellies contain too much sweetening requisition. Most of these colds can be matter to be wholesome, especially if prevented by proper attention to clotheaten regularly, or in large quantities. ing. The clothing at night should be And it is but natural that those who sufficient, but not enough to cause indulge in the same should suffer from sweating, and should be carefully biliousness, unpleasant headaches, and adapted to the varying temperature of stomach complaints. Clean palates, so this season of the yeer. The day clothessential to health, do not come of jam-ing should consist of warm woolen un enting, and, although as a change and der-garments and thick woolen outer-a relish they are nice and certainly clothing, reinforced by an overcoat on

fattening, yet these sugary confections going out-of-doors. Children should headed, or without proper protection. The perfect preserve of the future. They should be taught to keep their for winter use will consist of fruit which feet warm and dry, and if their feet FRUIT must, by all thinking men who believe in the diet cure, he accepted, without any qualification, as being the proper food for man. The influence of fruit upon the system is not fluence of fruit upon the system is not sweetened fresh fruit. For such a pre-library, and the contraction of many

WITLICISMS.

" How are you getting on at school,

"First rate, are I am at the head

"Yes; but your teacher said they

Dr. BoyNtoN recently related that, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts his shell when he has outgrown it, he said, "What do you do when you have out

hell for twenty years! Said Camp-Meeting John. "Well, it was a pity he didn't drop you,"-Augusta (Me.)

"Who is your family physician, George ?" "Dr Smoothman." "How did you come to employ that half-brained creature!" "Oh, my wife hold blood enough to keep them warm

Said a Scotch minister to a friend of "Now on the ironing sheet lay a the cloth, who, like himself, was bur-

An Ohio editor was interrupted by boy who entered his room: "What Astonishing value. 75 Colborne Street do you want? the editor, darkly frowning, demanded. "I have come to tell you, sir, that your wife has run away with a shoemaker." "Oh, is that it? I thought that the foreman had sent for more copy."-Arkansaw Traveller.

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of state 'Neath the heaven which is over all.

Hot these are the Titans of toil and trade, The heroes who wield no sabro;

Which is borne by the Lords of broad Piccadilly, Inbut.

Each bares his arm for the winning

That marshalls the sons of the soil, And the sweat-drops shed in the battle of life

Are gems in the crown of Toil.

Then hurral for the sturdy sons of toil, lighting courage. To get out of the Whose brows with work are wet, And better their well won wreaths, I trow.

Than the clasp of a coronet.

Then hurrals for each hero, although his deed

Be unblown by the trump or tabor, For holier, happier far is the meed That crowneth the Lords of Labor' -Central Good Templar.

Beer and a Baby.

BY KATHERINL ARMSTRONG.

"Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity tis, 'tis true, (Concluded from last week).

"You really must not give way to such fear, darling," said her mother; them. "nurse has probably taken him out She is a good reliable creature, and hel will come to no libra.

"I want my baby," she mounted; another of the crowd.

tgo, papa, and look for him " for he too, thought that nearing six clergyman at first taking only a huo'clock in the ovening it was high time mane interest in the drunken woman the "good, reliable creature" should and her child, discovered that the bring her month-old charge home. wretched creature was the very woman gue her father set out on his voyage of dis-covery quite alone. The two "jowels' the wretch's arms, into his own, said of servants down stairs said that nurse to the policeman, never knowing, never of servants down stairs and that nurse to the policeman, nover knowing, never had gone out with "little Master heeding the dramatic "situation" he stand 3 Richmond Street East. TOHONTO.

Frederick" just after the mistress had gone out for her drive, and she had probably gone to see a friend -1 cousin of hers on the Brempton Road, 15 enough, he told the story of the day "Pimlico way"

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The reverend gentleman's wife remained upstairs with her daughter, tore the shawl from the woman to wrap Seven o'clock eight o'clock name about the poor waif, or whether some o'clock came. No nurse, no baby '

By this time the young mother was in a state bordering on distraction, recovering consciousness after one faint- that the crowd had followed him, homeing fit only to swoon again. The hushand had returned to dinner, stormed he had recollected himself sufficiently a little, ate his meal and then departed to call a cab and rid himself of them, in the wake of his father in-law, to the awful story that had so unman hunt for his baby. The doctor was ned him. sent for, and with the mother tried all. The "tectotaler," it seemed, had that science and drugs and tenderness only reformed a short time before exsent for, and with the mother tried all could do to keep the bereft mother's gaging herself to Major Blank-Blanks's strength from entirely breaking down wife. Solver, she was a skilful nurse.

when the old clergyman entered the yond her months stipulated engageroom and half staggered with a burden ment. She had gone over her month's towards his daughter's bed. In an old good behavior, and several days before shawl the haby lay, his poor little face her patient's unlucky drive into the weary and pinched by the exhaustion country, the craving for drink had alof hunger and weeping. The poor old ready begun. As soon as 'Irs. Blank-man gave the child into his wife's Blank had gone, she dressed the baby hands, and then, falling on his face for a "turn" out-of-doors, and took

Imagine the picture! The young and water. There she drank again mother prostrate and now half stupid and again. Still able to keep her feet, with drugs; the doctor open-mouthed she left the "Pub" only to stop in anwith autonishment; the aged mother other to steady the shattered nerves scarcely holding the poor baty secure | caused by the liquor obtained in the ly in her arms, in sheer terror at the first halting-place. cause of her husband's awful grief!

his head. Not as he remembered

old gentleman walked on. the policeman said with a coarse laugh, polish a sentence? and before the old clergyman was out But mightier conquests reapeth the ty and perplexity, and helplesaness, so study, the green country view out of face, and hunting as for a needle in a town-not suburb. haystack for a four-weeks'-old baby, He half wondered if he were not

Two chubby boys' faces were turned up to his perplexed eyes. The old man have you seen a taby, a very little buby, with a nurse pass this way?"
"Oh, yes," said both boys, confident-

regular screwed, and almost dropped down there," both pointing toward the

The poor old man, duzed with terror, hastily thanked them, and hurried on. Before he had reached Sloane Square he saw a crowd ahead of him, and tried to press through it, that he might lose no time, but was prevented by a street fight. Two men were battering each other, having drank themselves into meles he turned into a side street, and on he went again, making a detouc, until again he had reached a broad street leading into Piccadilly. Here

a bright thought struck him, and he club, and join head and forces with returning from a day's cares to home star. and dinner-going. It seemed the wrong way, indeed, but the crowd pressed him on. He did not know that he had passed the "Rag", the hackneyed name for the Army and Navy Club, only at policemen were arguing with a drunk. Magazine. en woman, who was loudly resisting

"Chuck the kid over here," shouted one of the gamins.

"Well, you are well screwed," said

This last was spoken by a low crea-And this papa was willing to do ture in man's dress, as our poor old Major Blank-Blank was at the club, so the was searching for, and taking the Queen Street. He respectfully solicits a from his releads and the Public generally. to the assembled policemen.

He could not have told whether he kird soul had given him the wrap. He only knew that the policeman had taken the tottering creature away, and ward, had poured into his cars before

It was nearly eleven o'clock at night but alas! she could not keep sober beupon the table, broke, man as he was. him for an outing, stopping in the into a wild storm of sols. him first tavern for her accustomed whisky

Oh the pity of it! It seems to be a Then the doctor led the old man out sort of torture put upon one's readers of the room. This was what happened: After the of that awful drunken woman's walk old man left the house in search of the —the baby nearly dropping out of her missing nurse and baby, he wandered arms, sobbing pitifully from thirst

afinlessly down the West Brompton and hunger down and on, on, into Road, looking helplessly right and left, the park and out again, wandering sometimes stopping as if to speak to a down Sloane street, into Sloane square, passer-by, then, as if changing his into Eaton Park, out ngain, through mind, resuming his walk. Once a by way and high-way into Piccadilly, Hold Temperature Meetings every Sabbath policeman spoke to him and asked him on into Pall Mall, the shouting, host afternoon at the Temperature Hall, Temper if anything was wrong. The old ing crowd, after her, not a mother's ance Street, at 3 o'clock. Addresses by gentleman courteously lifted his last. I -I -- am looking for our nurse who though they were, to snatch the baby As they dash through Skill's triumphal has gone out with our little grandson to their hearts. Oh; no, they enjoyed and who has not returned; and we are the "fuddle". It was as good as any very anxious. Do you happen to have thing they could see at the Haymarket. Meets every Tuesday evening at Tem seen a baby!" The policeman shook the very theatre they were nearing.

Do you wonder the old man wept? He had just come on duty, too. The Do you understand why I am telling, indignantly, I hope, a straightforward "Thought the olddufferwas screwed, story, stopping my pen not once to

The remainder of the young mother's of hearing. But he was too absorbed life was simply a catalogue, a dreary to take offence, too heavy with anxie one I wish I could tell you or hap pier days; of brighter sun than foggy far away from home, the quiet of his London knows of, of rural life, with the excet breath of the cows and the MOUNT LEBANON LODGE No. 15. the Rectory windows, and religion and bleating of sheep and all that makes science—wandering in busy London, life in the country a palpable loveliness, haunted by his poor daughter's agonized but no, her life was cast in London

Her baby died.

She got on somehow, but the servants did not. They grew more careless, more defiant, more hypocritical, (bourne Sts. smiled on them. "My little men, as the changes rang, but she grew weaker. Then one day, when too feeble, or too listless, or too stolid to reply, his family- the family of ly, "she came down here this afternoon, Major Blank-Blank (who still drank his eight glasses of wine at dinner But mightier conquests reapeth the the baby on the pave. She's gone finishing up with whiskey and a novel, Brock St. which he read in bed at night) -- his family, I say, told everybody they know that Reginald's wife was ruining WESTENDCHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE him with extravagance!

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She wondered what a pistol was the steam of pedestrians seemed thicker, like 1 and if it hurt 1 and if it was worse than her head-achet And if any resolved to press on with the crowd thing in the next world could be any Monday Afternoon. Shaftesbury Hall. until he should reach his son in law's stranger than the spinning sensation, Mrs. K. M. SMITH, Sec. 247 Jarvis St. until he should reach his son in law's stranger than the spinning sensation, in her head! which sometimes was him. It seemed to him an unusually like the echo of her sewing machine noisy crowd, not at all like gentlemen and sometimes like the falling of a

Then she pulled the trigger, just to

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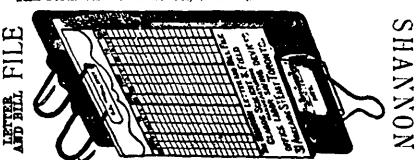
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