PRINCE EDWARD.

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followed it drinking when nature required it, the evil of drunkenness would be at an end. The scriptural rule was rational and healthful. "Whether you eat or drink or whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God." "Wherever heard of drinking liquor to the glory of God? Wherever heard of the divine blessing being invoked over the punch? The liquor was spilled night on until the cloth had been removed, only the stands over which grace had been said. But I am wearing out your patience." [voices of no! no! go on.] "Well I could talk to you all night." (laughter.) The speaker then briefly remarked that he did not regard local prohibition as the goal of temperance effort, but the complete suppression of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. It was for the people of Prince Edward to determine what in their judgment would best promote the final result. He should be glad to receive from them any arguments to aid him in his work and he would be glad to help them in the same way in fighting the demon of strong drink. To the members of the St. Gregory's Temperance Society, under whose auspices he lectured, he would say "Beware of so called temperance drinks, for nearly all of them had alcohol in one of their ingredients. These were sprats which were thrown out to catch the salmon. They should include in their plain ginger wine, and all such preparations. It was these temperance drinks which led the Rev. Father Mathew to pronounce the judgment that the drunkard who had taken the pledge at the hands of Father Mathew in Ireland. The compounds of ginger wine, a gallon of hops, a quarter of a pound of raisins, a little brown sugar, and a quarter of a pound of ginger. It was by means of this tempting drink that the poor Irish drunkard was induced to break his pledge. The man who had pledged himself to temperance was induced to drink a mean wine and he found himself. The drunkard was the poor humble reader of an oath and he was now good sober. He may now pass for a Rev. Father, a good family man, a humble reader of an oath and he dare not make that temperance drink which led the poor drunkard to drink. Let the drunkard be induced to drink the