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The Victoria Warder

PRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892

The Ladies are Harnest, Cheerful and Confident!

THE ENTRIES RUSH IN! INFORMATION OF

VALUE TO THE INTERESTED. Hundreds of ladies in happy and thrifty homes in Canada are working cheerfully and confidently, preparing for that most interesting contest. known as the "Dia- the riding and of those 210, 162 voted for mond Dye Competition." As time pas. S.m. Hughes. And, will say right mond Dye Competition." As time passes, the interest increases; and the "Entry Forms" from intending competitors are coming in faster than ever before.

The ladies seem to be fully aware of the secondary and the convention. There were many delegates at the convention. utility and value of this novel competion of Dr. Wood and of Mr. McKenzie. the first of its kind ever tried in the who voted for Mr. Hughes because they Dominion; and all are assured of its com- said they wanted the strongest man and plete success, owing to the fact that it they knew that, so far as their neighborhas been started and backed up financially by one of the wealthiest manufacturing concerns in Canada - the Wells and that every precaution was not taken, not Richardson Co., manufacturers of the popular Deamond Dyes. At this particular point we consider it opportune to redate that was most likely to win, he mark that too few of our leading manufacturers exhibit the liberal and broad he is talking about, or else he will say business views such as are peculiar to the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes. People, he has got somewhere and don't know generally, appreciate liberality when pro- where. generally, appreciate liberality when properly directed, and when the act is spontaneous and hearty. This free distribution deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident to deal with is the cry about a resident. try, who have been using a popular and neeful household article, has never been thought of before. The remarks recently made by a prominent lady, fairly well expresses the feelings of the ladies regarding this "Diamond Dye Competition." She said: "It seems to me that the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes are paying us

large premiums because we have been using so many of their beautiful dyes in to say that one great object of the Competition is to gather together a vast collection of the handiwork of the ladies from all quarters of the Dominion, so that the public may have an opportunity of judging of the great possibilities and wonderful effects of Diamond Dyes.

Let us now point the ladies to the dial

of time, and warn them that the days are flying. It behooves them to decide early at once, if they intend becoming participants in this tree contest. They, should, without delay, fill up and send in their form of entry, which will be found on page 15 of the book of metructions and rules. We may remind all ladies who fling at Mr. Moore as to his conduct of have not seen this book on the Diamoud the Revising courts. Dye Competition, that they may obtain it from their druggist, or from the Wells and Richardson Co., Montreal, who will send it post free to any address.

We presume it is needless at this time to inform the ladies that this Competition is free and open to all. It does not cost anything to exhibit your fancy work or other goods; and, whether you are suctions and occupier of property worth ten thousand dollars, and who had voted in cesful or fail to take a prize for your work, remember it is still your property, and is returned to you free of cost. In this way the gain is all on your side, and the entire cost and expenses fall on the manufacturers.

At the present time, we believe suffi-cient has been said to the ladies as to the advisability of making early application for a place in this grand contest. This is necessary, as special preparations have to be made for suitable exhibition space to properly display the vast number of articles that will be sent in.

Moran, Teus McDonald, Sam Staples, Maggie McMillan, Nelson Kearns, John Campbell, Norton Kearns, Katie Mo Millan. Jr. Third-Ettie Thornbury,

North Victoria.

To The Editor of the Warder. SIR,—In the issue of the Watchman of the 14th inst., an article appears under the above heading which I don't feel like letting pass unnoticed. The writer seems to be very much troubled about the state of things in this riding, apparently be-cause the rest of the people in the riding don't see with his eyes and be governed by his little petty grievances, (I suppose he thinks ue has a grievance). Now, if the article in question were anywhere near the truth I would not find any fault with it. But it is not true; perhaps more untrue by inference than by the lie direct, but the whole fabric is intended to convey an impression as far from the truth as though the untruths were stated. He finds fault with the convention somewhat in this style. "For instance, who can claim that the convention lately held at Coboconk was honestly convened; the very unanimity of the vote destroys the idea of farmess." Did ever, anywhere, any man before make so absurd and ignorant

a statement? Because the convention was unanimous it was not honestly convened. Why there could not be as many men picked out of the north riding of Victoria who would yote differently, and how pray must a convention be "convened" in future, that some one who cannot rule the whole riding will not raise the ery that the convention was unfair. At the convention held in 1890, a great many of the delegates were those that had been appointed years before, some at meetings to appoint delegates for East Victoria, and yet the Watchman had the cheek to tell us that convention was "packed."

While in the case of the convention lately held at Coboconk, public notice was given by large posters sent to all parts of the riding, and on the same posters which announced the convention was a notice calling a meeting in each polling sub division on a certain day to appoint dele-gates. The delegates were appointed at those meetings, of which everyone had notice, (there were no private notices sent out.) The full number of delegates were appointed, namely, one for each 25 votes in the polling division, and the full number attended, a total of 210 from all over

hood was concerned, he was the man. But when any man says the convention was not fairly and honestly convened, or anyone else, but to secure the candidate that was most likely to win, he shows plainly that he don't know what

statement in this connection we find is "we have been at the mercy of political adventurers for years." Was ever anything so silly. Have we been at Mr. Barron's mercy? It seems to me that he has been at the mercy of the electors rather. If he has been the representative of this riding, not one in it was forced to vote for him. If they sold their using so many of their beautiful dyes in our homes."

While we are allowed to state that this is true as far as it goes, we are requested to say that one great object of the Com ing as that of a man living at Kirkfield. Now, don't understand me as wishing to raise any sectional jealousies, there is too much of that creeping into everything, and I believe had Dr. Wood or Mr. McKenzie got the nomination and been elected they would have worked, not only in the interests of this whole riding, but of the Dominion, as I am sure Mr. Hughes will

Now, with regard to the Revision courts, your correspondent, not content with trying to throw slurs at Dr. Wood and Mr. Staback in connection with the calling of the convention, must take a

Such scenes, he says, he hopes never to see enacted again. Well, for that matter, neither does any grit. The last time the lists were revised they had it all their own way, and the consequence was that hundreds of conservatives were distranticed. Manufice West Fall who is the chised. Men like Wm. Foll. who is the this riding since he was 21 years of ago, found last winter that by some means his "Five cents a glass?" I heard you say, found last winter that by some means his name was omitted from the lists. No doubt a liberal-conservative (?) would have liked to see the same thing repeated. He has no word of censure for Mr. Barron and his heelers for objecting to good votes and dragging men for miles to avoid hav-ing their names struck off. Not one name put on by the conservatives but was objected to. But, then forsooth, they should have been let alone and allowed as they were before to strike off good votes in scores, yes hundreds, and put on dozens who never had any legal right to School Notes.

Palestine, Eldon-Standing of the pupils of Palestine school:—Fourth—Allen Ferguson, Agnes Jamieson, Lizzie Thornbury, Ethel Porritt, Lizie Staples, Archie McNath, Katie Holmas, Sarah McKay, Mary Argue, Dan McMillan, Tom Brown, Maggie McMillan, Angus McKay, Hanry Argue. Sr. Third—Florence Greenway, Maud Magwood, Albert Magwood, Dan Jamieson, Archie McMillan, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, Tomas McPan, McRay, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, Tomas McPan, McRay, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, Tomas McPan, McRay McMillan, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, Tomas McPan, McRay McMillan, Tomas McPan, McMillan, John Thornbury, Aunie McMillan, Tomas McPan, McMillan, Tomas McPan, McRay McMillan, Tomas McPan, McMillan, McMillan, Tomas McPan, McMillan, McMillan, Tomas McMillan, McMillan, McMillan, Tomas McPan, McMillan, McMillan

to pass without resenting.

Liberal-conservative, bah! every line
of the lie bellous article belies the name.

SAM. SUDDABY.

Millau, Jr. Third—Ettie Thornbury, James McNabb, Charles Forman. Sr. Second—Bertha Magwood, Annie McMillau, Mary A. Jamieson, Gregor Argue, Lillie McKay, Dan Frasar, Jr. Second—Hannah Moran, Alma Staples, Duncen Jamieson, equal, Mike McMillau, Willie McMillau, Willie McMillau, Bessie McMillau, Willie McMillau, Bessie McMillau, Eveline McRarus. Sr. Second part—George Thornbury, May McNabb, Ezra Argue and Archie McMillau, Capan, Maggie McIunis, Gubtle McInnis and James Bell, equal, Jr. Part Second—Archie McMillau, Neil Logan. Sr. First—Ardy McKay, Rennie Greenway, Jennie McEachern, Archie McEachern, Archie McEachern, Betsy McEschern, Betsy McEs The Milk Turned Sour.

A Canadian in a Chicago Divorce Court.

A MILLBROOK MEDICAL MAN GETS A DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE -DR. OUGH A "BACH-ELOR" ONCE MORE.

The Chicago Evening News of Jan. 9th has the following amongst other items of its report of the opening of the divorce season in Chicago, which will be of special interest to many persons in this dis-

There was a large delegation of ladies in Judge Shepard's court at 9 o'clock this morning.

It was the first divorce session of the year in Chicago. The ladies were disatisfied with the failures of the old year and were anxious to make a good start for 1892. And they sought a dissolution of the marriage bond.

In every variety of winter costume the

women came, some in heavy furs and glittering diamonds on their fingers, some thinly clad and shivering with the icy wind. They formed a double semi-circle around the court room, a smile of hope lighting many a pale face on which misery had left its mark.

There were also a few dissatisfied husands but they bore their sorrows bravely. The first martyr was Dr. Richard Ough, a shrewd looking middle aged physician who resides at 474 North avenue. He charged his wife, Maria Jane, with infidelity. "We were married in Ontario in 1866," he testified. "Since August, 1890,

we have lived in Chicago."
"You charge your wife with infidelity?" asked the lawyer.

"How do you know your wife commited adultery?" "By her own confession, and also by

"Tell us what you know about it."
"I first heard of it in July, 1890. then went to my wife and accused her of infidelity. She replied: 'Is it possible that you have not known it before? I replied: 'I did not.' Then she said: 'Seeing that you have found it out, there is no use in denying it.' We had some hot words and she finally told me there was no use in me remonstrating. She these dealers consider it necessary in said she must have Thomas W. Allen." "Have you any children?" asked the

"Two—Reginald, 15, and Margery, 13.
They both live with their mother in Mill-brook, Ont."

"Do you make any provision for them?"

Mrs. Elizabeth Stirton testified that on several occasions she had seen Thomas

W. Allen and Mrs. Ough together.
"On one occasion I found them in the drawing-room of Dr. Ough's house when was staying there. It was in December, 1887. When I opened the door in the evening and went in I found them

acting improperly."
"You knew that Allen was in the habit of soming there?"

"And they were frequently together alone?" "They were."

Dr. Ough will have a divorce and will make provision for the children.



W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land.

Temperance Literature. Some one has said "good literature and perseverance will win the day" and according to that timely hint the W.C.T.U. of Lindsay intends to act. Already brackets have been placed in various parts of the town for the purpose of holding temperance literature, which is regularly supplied by a committee ap pointed for the work. In order to increase the supply of literature the union has recently subscribed for several copies of the Citizen, a temperance journal, published by the Citizen Pub. Co., 19-21 Richmond street east, Toronto. It is the intention of the W.C.T.U. to keep on this particular line of work until Lindsey is flooded ankle deep with good, sound temperance literature.

The Price of a Drink. "Five cents a glass"; Does anyone think "Why that isn't very much to pay."
Ab, no, indeed! 'tis a very small sum You are passing over 'twixt finger and

And if that were all you gave away, It wouldn't be very much to pay.

The price of a drink ! Let him decide Who has lost his courage and lost his

And lies a grovelling heap of clay Not far removed from a beast to day. The price of a drink! Let that one tell

Who sleeps to night in a murderer's cell, And feels within him the fires of hell. Honor and virtue, love and truth,
All the glory and pride of youth,
Hopes of manhood, the wreath of fame, High endeavor and noble aim-These are treasures thrown away As the price of drink from day to day.

"Five cents a glass! How Satan laughed. As over the bar the young man quaffed The beaded lequor, for the demon knew The terrible work that drink would do ! And before morning the victim lay With his life-blood swiftly ebbing away; And that was the price he paid, slas! For the pleasure of taking a social glass.

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were so arranged that the roman catholic priest and the clergyman of the anglican church got to be specially interested, and having waited upon the liquor dealers and reasoned with them, the liquor men finally consented to agree together that for the inture they would obey the law and abide by the terms of their license. An agreement was accordingly drawn up and bonds entered into in the sum of \$200, which on a conviction for violation of law would be torfeited and given to the poor. This virtual acknowledgment that in the past they had not considered the terms of their license of any binding force would, it was thought, stem the rising tide of opposition and leave them in peaceable possession of the field; but the pard-headed electors of Woodstock refused to be mollified by any such sop, and have passed the by-law reducing the number of licenses.

An interesting question arises here.
Will the liquor dealers still consider themselves bound by their bond? We understand that these bonds were to be given for safe keeping into the possession of the mayor. We trust that he will see that the conditions are faithfully enforced. Is there not a hint here for amending order to induce them to obey the law that a fine of \$200 should follow a conviction for violation of the law, we do not see why the Legislature should hesitate to accept their valuation and make the penalty general. Or is it that liquor dealers of Woodstock are sinners above "Do you make any provision for the "I have sent them during the last year about \$500, besides paying house-rent."

"Are you willing to provide for the but apparently they consider such a penalty necessary in their own case!

He Knew His Ritual. The late Bishop Doane of New Jersey was strongly opposed to temperance, and his sideboard was lined with brandy, wine, etc. On one occasion Rev. Mr. Perkius, of the sons of temperance, dined with the bishop, who, pouring out a glass of wine desired him to drink with him. "Can't do it, bishop. "Wine is mocker."

"Take a glass of brandy, then." "Can't do it, bishop. 'Strong drink is raging."

By this time the bishop, becoming ex-

cited, remarked to Mr. Perkins, "You'll pass the decenter to the gentleman next to you?"

"No, bishop, I can't do that. 'Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips.'"

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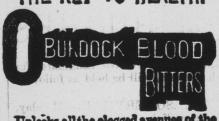
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