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SEBRIGHT.

Special to the Warder THE OPEN MEETING OF THE W.F.M.S. -The Dalrymple auxilliary of the woman's foreign missionary society intend holding their semi-annual open meeting in the methodist church here on the even. ing of Tuesday, October 1st. A very interesting programme is being prepared, consisting of missionary readings and recitations, accompanied by music and One of the most inter features of the entertainment is an address on Africa by Mrs. (Dr.) Smith. To those interested in the dark continent this will be a treat. Another very interesting item will be an essay on "Mission work in China" by Miss R. Jarrett. The present critical state of affairs in that suffering country make any intelligence from that field especially welcome. The pastor the Rev. Dr. Smish will occupy the chair and give information regarding the plans of work followed by the W.F.M.S. and statements of what has already been accomplished by that society. A silver collection will be taken at the door. Proceeds to be used in the building of a hospital in China.

VALENTIA.

Special to The Warder PERSONALS .- Miss M. Finney and Miss T. Graham, of Glandine, have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. R. Taylor......Miss Jennie Bruce has returned home after visiting friends in Pontypool.....Miss J. Dixon, of Lindsay, is at present the guest of her sister, Miss A, Bruce.......Miss J. Earle has returned home from Lindsay and is the guest of her sister.in-law, Mrs. I. Earle.

MR Joseph Mark, one of our most practical farmers, is at present erecting a silo on his premises for the purpose of the storage of corn. No doubt more of our farmers will follow his example as he believes in farming to the best advantage. Quite a number of our young people attended the anniversary services in con-

nection with the presbyterian church in Janetville last Sunday. No doubt they enjoyed themselves. The outcome, however, proved rather serious for one of our village boys. It appears that on his resurn home he became bewildered and somehow lost his way. But finally after wandering are d in a field of buckwheat till an early hour the next morning he arrived at his destination. Sympathy is expressed for the owner of the field, as it is not yet definitely known the extent of the damage done to the crop. A friend of the unfortunate young man, on hearing his pitiful story, communicated with the owner of the crop to overlock the matter as it was beyond a doubt an accident. In his noter desotation he might be heard murmurm; "I long to see the girl I left behind."

WHITBY.

Whitby's tax rate bas ranged about 24 mills for year past, but will be higher this year. However, we are carrying no, debt from year to year, as turns out to be the case in many other towns we read of. Several municipalities who have been booming themselves on the strength of their low tax rate, have been carrying over from year to year increasing bank deficit, and many of them are now unable to mes is this year with a rate of 80

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO .- Yesterday morning a tandem bicycle ridden by a lady and a gentleman passed through town on the way west. The custames worn by the wheelers were a quiet gray, the young lady being in bloomers. Nothing could have been more sensible for the occasion- a muddy road-than the garment this fair cyclist wore. On the road west of the town in crossing the etreet, walking, though difficult to distinguish which was 'tother, this yet unnaual garb of women sportsmen seemed

local papers around here are advertising for a Chicago firm which wants people to as Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. My children used as Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. My children used to cry for it. Our storche-ner keeps it on hand, and it sells like hot cakes. Mrs. Peter be turned into \$10. It strikes us that it there are any snaps in Chicago there are perfectly proper.

KEEP YOUR MONEY.—We notice several local papers around here are advertising there are any snaps in Chicago there are

of thousands of dollars ready to be invest-ed. The same firm tried to get an advertisement inserted in the Uhroniele, but we never answered its letters. have our opinion of papers which will insert such advertisements, and people should exclude them from their houser. No man should take a paper which will help to skin him.—Ghronicle.

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OMRMEE.

Special to The Warder. FARMERS are agreeably surprised at the bountiful yield of those who have threshad. Root groups promise well—capacially that the only right to put the bettle tree. ed. Root crops promise well-especially potatoes. A LARGE number attended the funeral

of J. L. Winters on Sabbath, besides the Orange brethren and the deceased's acquaintances. OUR agricultural show will have new attractions this year. Look out for the

THE Hebron church tea near Feir's mills will attract a large crowd from here. Grandy Bros. and Robson Bros. and other energetic parties have the affair in

THE editor of the Mirror refuses to publish any turther letters without the parties names signed. THE Rev. J. N. Tanner and J. D. Thornton attended the Presbyterian tea at Janetville which proved a grand

People Demand Amusement.

The rainy weather on Wednesday prevented us from being able to form an opinion as to the result to our fairs of the statuary amendment passed to take away public grants from societies which hold horse races. The general opinion here among both directors and others has been that the result would be disastrous, as regards attendance, and we are convinced that this is so.

It is useless to tell the public that their interests are bound up in other things. It is amusement people want, and we are of opinion that two-thirds of the patrons of fairs would be satisfied to have money prizes abolished, and have no awards but diplomas except for racing, acrobatic, ath letic and other sports, together with

The amount of the government grant by offering less prize money, and then the filling in of a full card of sports would draw an enormous crowd. There is no use trying to make people come out and spend two days studying the excellent points about farm produce and fancy work if they don't care to see these things. It is one thing to get up a show according to law, and quite another thing row; and for every drunkard that drops to compel people to come out and help to support a thing they don't want. The old fashioned fair is a thing of the past, and roll to compel people to come out and help to down, a boy starts in to fill the gap.

How do you break the people's bottle? You vote to break it. The ballot is the and neither the law nor the prophets

can resurrect it. Our opinion is that such fairs as this will be killed by this new law, while shows like the Toronto Industrial, which are truly an enormous combined circus and racing hippodrome, will be built up.
Whitby fair had had barely enough rac ing and other sports to entertain its patrons, and killing that little off will render the show a financial failure every time. The directors had better either render thems lves independent of the government grant in order to be able to run their own show as they please, or

else throw up the whole business. It is useless and would soon become dishonest to offer prize money which cannot be paid to the winners. A very strong affort has been made to render the Whitby show a success in spite of the handicap the law has put upon it; but without rain we believe, as do most other people, that the attendance at this show would have been tellure.—Whitby Ohron-

Children Cry for



For God and Home and Native Land."

Thy Bottle.

From a speech by John & Woolley. "Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-bor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and maketh him drunk, also."—Hab. ii.

This text is a double star in the constellation of courses. It is a royal text for christian citizenship touching "the drink." The first clause reads, "W. to that we all say, "Amen!" But waitread on ! "that puttest thy bottle to him." What about "thy bottle?" That is what it says—not "a" bottle, nor "his" bottle, but "thy." You say, "certainly, any bottle, no matter whose—the woe is in the putting." But wait, I think you will see it makes a frightful difference.

Whose bottle? Notice the verb "puttest." Verbs must agree with their substantives in person and number. It the woe were only to "him"-the other man, the dram seller -the verb would be "putteth." On the other hand, if the woe were only for the owner-the "thy" of the text-"him" would not have been put for the subject of the sentence. Yet it is; but "putteet" agrees with "thou." The curse is joint and several, te cover him who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips, and his silent partner who has a right of property or authority in the bottle? Have you a possile? Is there a bottle on your sideboard? No! you thunder-your house is not a drinking place. Amen! but

Here is a saloon—gilded, glazed, em bossed, polished and fairly phosphores cent, in your eye and mind, with hell light. Whose is it? Let us enter and inquire. You hesitate? Come in. "Let the drink alone and it will not hurt you, they say. It did not work so with my mother. She let it alone, but it whipped the last year of her life into one great wave of pain. My wite was an exception, too. She never touched it, but in the very flush and pride of her young womanhood, it crushed her to the very dust with everlasting heartaches.

Whose in this saloon? we asked a bartender. He locks us over shrewdly-fine judges of human nature, these menknows at a glance that we mean mischief, and his eyes wander without a word to the framed certificate on the wall. It is a diploma from the government showing John Smith to have been graduated from the college of restriction, and expressly authorizing him, for that reason, to put

the bottle to his neighbor's lips. So it seems John Smith conducts the place He actually, or by his agents, puts the bottle. But why is this license so carefully provided? Why, do you not citizen's lips inheres in the sovereignty, and the province has delegated its alcoholic sovereignty to the city, and it in turn to John Smith, for without leave of the city to do this thing, John Smith would be plain John Smith, and of no more consequence than a clergyman or a merchant of honest wares. He is knighted, as it were-Sir John Smith, dram seller to their sovereign majesties

the people. Are you in that? I want you to remember that a saloon is as national and as lawful as a public school. I seem to see upon the face of the rags of every drunken man a legend like you often see on packages of whisky or tobacco: "Take notice the manufacturer of this article has complied with all the requirements of the law, according to the statute in such case made and

provided." Now, in this gross sum that men call "sovereignty," what are you? A digit or a dot? You'll say: "A digit, by the grace of God, and a christian man." Amen! But wait.

Suppose you are remotely interested in this thing! What of it? Listen: if by your consent—express or tacit—your taxes are diminished by the shame gold of license laws, I say that in the sight of God there's blood on every dollar you own I am talking to men who acknowleded the binding authority of the Bible, and especially such as feel constrained to do temperance work. If you have a bottle

anywhere, dont try to help intemperate men. The hand that holds a bottle cannot life helpfully on failen men. The heart that consents to a bottle cannot feel for fallen men:

Men say to me; "What we need is a great revival of religion;" but I tell you there will never be a great revival in this country till christian men repent in eackcould easily be saved from the prize list, cloth and ashes for their part in the liquor traffic under license laws.

Break the public bottle. You can't? You've never tried. You have tried to keep it corked on Sunday and election-day. You have tried to keep it from drunkards, from boys, and from Indians; but the drunkard was drunk yestereay, is drunk to day, and will be drunk to mor-

error, honeycombing it by slow and often imperceptible degrees. But it seems hopeless? What is your duty? Simp'y to wash your hands of the saloon. Four words answer all arguments. "We must be politic." Says one: "Not with my bottle!" "They will have it!" "Not from my bottle!" "It will always be drunk!" "Not from my bottle!" "It will always be be sold on the sly!" "Not from my bottle!"

I am not bound to abolish the saloon. but only my interest in it. I'll vote my fraction of the question right, and I'll carry my share of it for Prohibition. I am not bound to be successful; but I am bound to be true. A square man is never wrong side up! "My vote wont count."
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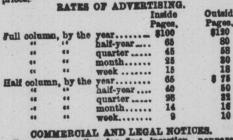
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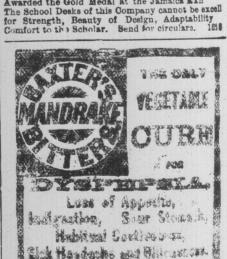
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