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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1896

The Recompense.

Sometimes I wonder if the man Who wins renown on earth Finds that the plaudits of the crowd Are of exalted worth. I wonder if, when in the tomb, His wasted clay is laid, The labor and the lonliness

He knew have been repaid. I wonder if the common man, Who drifts along through life, Content with love and praises from His children and his wife, Has not less cause to murmur at

The firm decrees of fate Than he that frets for future men To find that he was great? -Chicago Tribune.

Field's Last Poem.

One day I got a missive, Writ in a dainty hand, Which made my manly bosom With vanity expand. 'Twas from a "young admirer" Who asked me would I mind Sending her "favorite poe "In autograph and signed."

She craved the boon so sweetly That I had been a churl Had I repulsed the howage Of this gentle, timid girl; With bright illuminations I decked the manuscript, And in my choicest paints and inks My brush and pen I dipt.

Indeed, it had been tedious But that a flattered smile Played on my rugged features And eased my toil the while. I was assured my poem Would fill her with delight-I fancied she was pretty-I knew that she was bright!

And for a spell thereafter That unknown damsel's face With its worshipful expression Pursued me every place; Meseemed to hear her whisper : "O. thank you, gifted sir, For the overwhelming honor You so graciously confer!

But a catalogue from Benjamin's Disproved what things meseemed-Dispels with savage certainty The flattering dream. I dreamed; For that poor "favorite poem," Done and signed in autograph, At a dollar and a half.

BEAVERTON. Avecial to The Warder.

Nov. 4th. - The Canada Presbyterian of this date contains the following in re spect to prosbyterianism in this village:—
"Rev. David Watson, D.D., who has for many years been paster of St. Andrew's church, Beaverton, recently resigned on account of continued ill health. It is reprettable that Dr. Watson should have found himself compelled to take this action. His pulpit ministrations were ever of a hetpful and refreshing character, while his activity in pastoral visitation was such as few of his brethren could hope to equal. For a considerable period the presbyterians of the congregations at Beaverson have felt that their position would be materially bettered could a union of the two be accompolished. No better opportunity to effect a thing so desirable could be wished than that now presented. Both the congregations are without pastors, although Knox church has called a young minister to its vacant position of pastor emeritus of both, with Knox church, as colleague and successor? Thus would a union be accomplished and a good old Scottish custom perpetuated." The ordination and induction of Mr. Mo-Donald, which took place to day, should not greatly effect the general tenor of these remarks.

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Y.M.O.A. Notes.

The membership contest, keeps up its interest unabated, and the list of new names nearly reach the half century already. The boys are aiming to score 100 new members and establish an association ween right from the start, first one taking the lead, and then the other.

The Reds are at present one ahead,

A male choir, has been organized by Mr.

Howard Porter, which will practice every

Monday evening at the rooms. They are

prepariting special music for the anniver
sar service, in the Cambridge st. methodist church, on Nov. 10th., when the Rev.

W. W. Weeks of Toronto will be here.

The Y.M.C.A. foot ball team, are arranging for a couple of outside matches. The

ing for a couple of outside matches. The boys complain of the fact, that it is difficult to find a team, willing to play them. If the Campbellford boys, will come to Peter-boro a match will probably be arranged

Bonool Notes

PLEASANT POINT—FENELON,—Standing of pupils in S S. No. 7 Fenelon, for month of October. Commercial class—M. Irwin, R. Hay. Fifth class—E. T. Hay, W. J. J. Wag. staff, W. J. Brien. Fourth class—W. Jackson, W. Greer, Third class sr.—W. Hore, E Kennedy, M. J. Thurston, E. M. Brien. Third closs jr.—W. Hore, W, Irwin, E. Kennedy, D Endicott, M. Brien. Second class—S. A. Maires, W. Endicott, G. Hore. A. Sampson, H. Endicott, W. Thornton, T. Endicott, M. Endicott, R. V. Thurston, J. Greer, L. Robinson, M. Kennedy, M. B. Brien. Pt. 2—G. Connors. Pt. 1 ar.—W. R. bertsou, K. Hardy, A. Thornton. Pt. 1 jr. S. Sampson, J. Malers, W. Irwin, W. Flynn. M. Connors, J. Flynn. J. D. McFadyen, teacher,

VERULAM.—Report of S.S. No. 2, Verulam for month of Oct;—5th class—Annie Metherell. 3th class—Jemmie Thurston. Sr. 3rd. Class-Fred Thurston, Walburn Gordon, John Norman Kennedy. Jr. 3rd. -- Myrtle Thurs ton, Bertha Thurston, Maggie McCullune. Second class—John White, Rebecca Thurston, John James Balfour. Part 2-Eya Thurston, Gertie Pardget, Irvine Thurston. Part 1-Laura McCullune, Milton Thurston, Alex Thurston. H. PATTYSON, teacher,

RAMSAY'S-MARIPOSA -The following is standing of pupils of S.S. No. 11, Meriposa, for October :-- Sr 4th-Frank Purvis, Alfred Archer, Chester Archer. Jr. 4th — Sarah Reazin and Annie McKinnon, Maud Slemmon, John Hall. Sr. 3rd-Retta Purves, Millie Noble and Dugald McIntyre, Julia Noble. Jr 3rd-Willie Grant, Garfield Woodward. Second class-Howard Keslick, Katie Mc. Kinnon, Roy Jackson. Sr. part 2nd-John McIntyre, Bruce Woodward, Hilda Wood. ward. Jr. part 2nd-Esba Jeckson, Willie Sheer, First class-Harry Keelick. A. G. STACDY, teacher.

HARTLEY.—Report of S.S No. 4 Eldon for the month of October;—Sr. 4th—A McKenzie. B McFadyen, K. Manning, E. Campbell, J. Manning, M. Morrison, Jr. 4th -E. Manning, I. Manning, L. McKay, R. McDonald, J. McDonald D. McKerrail, J. McFadyen, D. Campbell, E Best, A Carrie S Gilchreit, S. Morrison. Sr. 3rd .- E McKenzis, L Mo-Kerrall, G. Thornbury, S. D. Smith, C Gorrill, H. Best, J. Campball, E. Vanstone, M. Cameron, B. Currie. Jr. 3rd. - K. McFad yen, M. Gilchrist, T. Brown. L Thornbury, J. Ashman, B McFadyen, C. McKelvey. A. McDonald. 2nd.-C. McFadyen, H. McFadyea, S. Brown, F. Colivil. Part 2-L. Manning, F Currie, Maggie McFadyen, M. McFadyen, C. Campbell. Sr. 1st.-J. Gilchrist, N. Gilchrist, N. McKerrall, M. Gorrill. N. Brown, W Thornbury, K. McGillivray, A. Manning, A. McFadyen, J. McFodyen. J., lst. E Venstone, W. Bell, A. Gilchrist, F. Bell, R. Kinner.

When they put a man in jail, he cannot follow his natural inclinations He cannot eat what he wants to-he is limited to a very frugal diet. Is it not equally true of dyspeptic? For all of the real enjoyment he gets out of life, he might as well be in jail. He cannot eat what he likes, nor enough. He suffers much, gets little sympathy. At first, perhaps a little heaviness in the stomach, ittle sourness, windy belchings and heartburn; headaches and bilioueness and a foul taste in the mouth in the morning. Chronic constipation is almost inevitable, and means that the dody is holding poisonous, impure matter that should be gotten rid of The poison is eabsorbed into the blood and the whol being reabsorbed into the blood and the whole body. Impurity in the blood may lead to almost any disease. Constipation is the start of it all. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, cure it so it stays cured. No other remedy in the world will do that. Send 31 cents in one cent stamps to Wold's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page Common Sense Medical Adviser, illustrated.

Items of Interest.

Fourteen men at a threshing party near Barrie were nearly fatally poisoned last week by some boiled cider. Some of the soldering of themetallic vessel which contained the eider had become detached and been chemically acted on by the older. The barn was used as a hospital for four or five hours, by which time the men where all out of danger.

It is gratifying to note that one of the subjects to be taken into consideration by the women's councils in the course of its work for the ensuing year is the care of pulpit. Could not these congregations the teeth of children in public schools. unite in asking Dr. Watson to occupy the From some cause or causes the early decay of teeth in this country is alarming Rev. K. J. McDonald, the pastor-elect of and must ultimately extend to the bones in such a way that the results will be terrible. It would be well it the councils took the general question of school sanitation into consideration.

A Canadian, just returned from Chicago, says that owing to lack of work crime is rampant there. Robbery is epidemic. A prominent citizen was held THE MONTH FOR COLORING up within a block of the city post office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Two men presented their revolvers at the citizen's head and relieved him of all his valuables afterwards escaping down a friendly alley. This robery was committed while one or two hundred people were looking on. be coloring dresses, shawle, coats, vests, The peace and security enjoyed in Canadian cities is in happy contrast with this. Postmasters have been reminded that they cannot exercise too much caution in one, and demands much care. The great re-directing (i.e. in changing the addressloss occurs through an erroneous or unnecessary re-direction, it will fall on the postmaster who took upon himself the ing short of an order from the addresses or possession of positive and certain in formation that the letter was intended our dealer tells you are "just as for another office, can justify a post-

master in re-directing. The law provides that a person taking estray stock should give notice that such animals are on the premises by publishing three times in a newspaper published within the section where the estray was fornd, and if the property is not called for within three weeks after the insertion of the notice, the finder shall go to the ustice of the peace and make an oath to the finding and advertising. If the property is not claimed within a year and should not exceed more than \$50 it beshould not exceed more than \$50 it belongs to the party on whose premises it strayed. If worth over \$50 it shall be advertised by the justice and sold and the excess of all expenses shall be paid over to the county treasurer. Any person taking up an except and neglecting to cause the same to be advertised and appraised shell be liable to a fine of \$20. Farmers and others who come in contact with stray stock will do well to ent this and the results of the same to be advertised.

The Armenians Were Turned Away from New York.

A fitting climax to the overbubbling shop of bunsombe that has been boiling up in the caldron of public opinion in the United States on account of the atrocious butcheries of Armenian christians by the unspeakable Turk, was the turning away from New York harbour this week of some hundred and twenty five Armenian refuges who had made their way across the Atlantic. They had journeyed around the world to the land which is filled with vain-glorious boasting that it is the "home of the free," and the "refuge of the oppressed," only to find themselves driven back from that Christian shore over which float the stars and stripes,—the land whose people, with all their loud, indig-nant talking about the Turkish atrocities in Armenia, look to England to deal singlehanded with the Sultan.

The republic across the river boasts that it is the home of liberty and of the world's hope, and yet in the face of humanity, of civilization, of christianity, it turns away a tew scores of Armenian refugees, because they do not bring wellfilled purses with them! They each had a few dollars, according to the New York World, but the authorities did not consider them "desirable additions" to conglomerate population of the United States which is all knotted and tangled up in the great national struggle for the Almighty Dollar.—Brockville Times.

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Political Notes.

The extent to which the craza for office and public money dominates the liberal mind was shown the other day, when the London Advertiser, the proprietor of which is a candidate for a seat in the senate, published an editorial on the tragic death of the Archbishop of Canter bury, with the heading, "A Fat Office

The Montreal Witness sorrowfully says :- We had hoped to have been able to chronicle on the advent of the liberals, evidences of a progressive public senti ment with regard to the civil service. The contrary seems to be the case. It is natural that there should be in every contest a beggarly class of campaign followers anxious for any crumbs that may be thrown to them, and envious of his bread depends upon his not administering everyone who has what they have not in the shape of government patronage; but the shape of government patronage; but these should not give the keystone to political parties.

It is refreshing to read at least one Grit sheet these days. It is the St. Catharines Journal, and it has its pitch red-hot for Hon, G. W. Ross. It denounces our school system as a "most stupendous and expensive fraud." It says "the school book monopoly is a most onerous and exacting tax on the people," and "some of the books issued by authority of the educational department are a disgrace to men who assume to be educationalists." It also jumps on Mr. Ross because he "sought to improve on the diction of Macaulay, and made a burlesque of one of that great author's grandest epics." There may be some ground for this. It is generally concedent even in the back townships, that Macaulay knew how to write, though of course he did not lie awake night, wond-ring whether his copy would look best if written vertically or on a slant. Macaulay did not aspire to such height of learning. Still, he could write fairly well notwithstanding, and Mr. Ross might spare himself the trouble of editing. Macaulay meant well, and it he did not know any better Mr. Ross might pity but spare him. Macaulay, poor fellow! did the best he could, and Mr. Ross should give him credit for his good intentions,-London Free Press.

Powerless to Combat Sin. "Men seek to make excuse for sin," writer Dwight L. Moody in the initial discourse to "Mr. Moudy's bible class" in the November Ladies' Home Journal. 'They call it by other names and try to explain away its power or cover up its hideousness. They tell us that it is merely ignorance, which culture will eradicate; that in each and every man there is good, and that with culture and education this will be developed. * * Antiquity has proved that education and culture are powerproved that education and onlines are power-less to combat natural air. They seem to have but multiplied the ingenuities and devices of man's avil passions. The corrupt and degenerate days of cultured Rome, even during her proud Golden Ago' of wealth, of literature, of beauty and philosophy, bave left to us monuments of her obscenity and vice. The wisdom of Greece and the learning of Egypt never saved their subjects from the corruption of size. The Epistles of Saint Paul to the churches of Asia Minor are a sufficient commensary upon the efficacy of their boasted to the churches of Asia Minor are a sufficient commensary upon the efficacy of their boasted refinement in the development of noble and pure lives. Nor have we to go into ancient history for a vindication of the awful truth of a fallen nature. Do our own times offer no illustration of inherent ain! Does not the presence of ain, often the most vile and dark in its offices reveal itself in lives which from earliest infancy have been surrounded by only that which was pure and good? Are our convicts made solely from those who have not had advantages?"



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The Next Step

The next great step in the campaign for prohibition in Canada is soon to be taken The government will w thin a few months acute kidney disorder and pain in my ask the people to declare in a plebiscite either sides. When almost all other known for or against prohibition. Whatever may have been our preferences in the face of a general election causing division of opinion amongst us, and will admit the importance of uniting our forces in order to work up as large a vote as possible for prohibition. Let us drop all pariyism, and forgetting the old lines of division, join heartily together in a campaign of education and agitation, so as to make an overwhelming majority for prohibition on the day the vote is taken. Many think this plebiscite is unnecessary, as provincial plebiscites have already shown the sentiments of the people in several provinces but let us remember the danger of too much confidence. Previous victories may lessen the diligence among us and increase the energies of our opponents to such an extent that the tide may turn somewhat against us. Vigilance and work are required on the part of every prohibitionist to make this opportunity a step in the march to victory rather than a defeat. The method has not been chosen by us, but by the government, and we must face the crisis. vote our cause will either be greatly advanced or retarded. Indolence on our part may give our opponents an advantage for many years

The two great methods of arousing public interest are the public meeting and the printed page. Voice and pen must be abun-dantly exercised to lay facts and arguments before the careless or ignorant ones. In every community we hope some one will take the lead and cause some work to be done. out the province to keep the people informed on every turn of the campaign. This will

Literature ought to be scattered through require money and the co-operation of many earnest men and women. Reader, what are you going to do? Can you shift your responsibility upon some one else? If you are really sincers in your desire for prchibition prove your sincerity by earnest aggressive work.

Prohibition is Constitutional. The constitutionality of the legal prohibi-tion of the liquor traffic has been asserted, time after time, by the highest legislative and judicial authorities in the land. A century and a half ago, in the celebrated debate on the gip act, when the distillers flooded London with their poisonous liquors, when drunkards lay in heaps in the streets, and the government was defied by the mob the bithop of Oxford thus addressed the house of lords "Poisons, my lords, of all kinds ought to be confined to the apothecary's shop, where the master's character, and even

can restrain the people from buying these liquors, but such laws as hinder them from being sold." On the same occasion, Lord Chesterfield truthfully remarked; "Luxury, my lords, is to be taxed, but vice prohibited, let the difficulty of the law be what it will. Let us crush at once these artists in human slaughter, who have reconciled their countrymen to sickness and ruin, and spread over the pit-

falls of debauchery such a bait as cannot be resisted."

Lord Hervey, on the same occasion, said "Almost every legislator in the world, my lords, from whatever original he derived his authority, has exerted it in the prohibition of such foods as tended to injure the health and destroy the vigor of the people for whom he designed his institutions. The prohibi-tion of those commodities which are instrumental to vice is not only dictated by pollcy, but by nature; for even the indians have been able to discover that distilled spirits are per-nicious to society, and that the use of them can only be hindered by prohibiting the sale." Similar is the view taken by that eminent jurist, Vattel, who exclaims: government banish trom the state whatever is fitted only to corrupt the morals of the

Prohibition. "There are very many thorough prohibi tionists who do not see the necessity taking the popular vote, considering that the people had already in a great measure de-clared in favor of prohibition, yet there is no doubt that a vote taken throughout the Dominion on a direct yea and nay vote on this question of prohibition must give impetus to the enacting of such a law. It therefore behoves all prohibitionists to commence at once on their preparations to edu-cate and influence the people so that when the time comes they may by an overwhelming majority vote to get rid of the greatest curse of the nineteenth century."—Newcastle, N.B., Advocate.

A. W. Campbell, provincial road inspector, is authority for the statement that \$35,000,000 have been spent in money or stainte labor on roads in Ont-ario during the past ten years. Properly directed that money or work would have made enormous improvement, but much of it has been wasted and a greater amount than that has been lost by the effects of bad roads on traffic.

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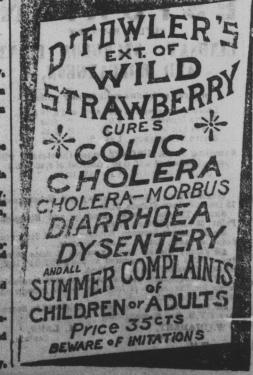
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