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Papa's Joke. "I think it is so silly to see a baby biting his toes," remarked the young

mother. "Well, I don't," spoke up the young father. "It shows that he is already learning how to be thrifty." "Thrifty?"

"Yes; isn't he making both ends meet?"

First After Dinner Speech.

"I wonder who made the first after

dinner speech?" asked the philosopher. "Adam," replied the wise guy promptly. "As soon as he got through with the core of that apple he said, 'The woman tempted me,' didn't he?"

In the Depths. "He's trying to get a reputation as the worst pessimist in town."

"He is the worst already." "Oh, no; he's only trying to be." "But he declares he knows it will Just be his luck not to succeed."

It is said that the only thing Scotch in a set of bagpipes is the sheepskin and tartan. The wood-ebony or cocus -comes from Africa or Jamaica, the Every from Africa, the horn from Australia and the cane for the reed from

A Case of Heredity. Cholly-Do you know, Miss Sharp, I believe some people inherit their stu-

Miss Sharp-But, Mr. Saphead, it is mot proper to speak that way of your parents.

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."- Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Me.

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Now that the long winter nights are drawing near, we again have an opportunity of viewing the sky, which, during that season, exceeds in brilliancy anthing of which we can conceive. A more inexhaustible study than astronomy could not be found. That may be the reason why those who begin it never wish to cease, but to pierce farther into the boundless

source of knowledge beyond. As I have said, the winter season is the best in which to pursue the study of the stars. The advantages are numerous: (1) the nights are longer; (2) the most brilliant constellations are then taking their pathway across the heavens; and (3) the stars, even the very faint ones, seem to stand out in bolder relief against the sparkling sapphire blue of the midnight sky-apparently on account of the keenness of the atmosphere, as they appear to shine better on very frosty nights.

When we ponder on the subject, the "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are.'

of our childhood becomes a grave reality. We cannot but be aware of our nonentity when we behold the planets, their satellites, and the constellations marching in order through pathless space. Yet the Great Creator holds us all in His hand. It is too wonderful to realize. It seems to me as if only the spiritual part of out being can, in any way, grasp the truth of these wonders, which we cannot see with our earthly eyes. How many of us are familiar with the constellation of Orion?

"Begirt with many a blazing star, Stands the great glant Algebar, Orion, hunter of the beast! His sword hangs gleamingly by his side, And on his arm, the lion's hide Scatters across the midnight air The golden radiance of its hair."

Does not Longfellow incite in us desire to become acquainted with the representative of this famous hunter? Orion is one of the constellations which are most easily recognized, for the stars, three in number, in his belt cannot fail to attract our attention. One revelation leads to another, and we find that the middle belt star is not a stgr at all, but a hazy nebula. Every star is a study. There are double stars and triple stars, variable stars and stars of different

The Great Bear, or "Dipper," is surely familiar to everyone; so ought the Lesser Bear to be; also the Dragon, with its fiery eyes, who encircles them. The Northern Cross, Aquila, Lyra, Delphinus, the great square in Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Cepheus, Perseus, with Algol, the famous variable star; Aries,, Taurus, Auriga, the Pleiades, Aquarius and Pisces are among those which we may see now any night. Several of these contain first magnitude stars. When once we have sought out constellation, star by star, it is not apt to slip our memory. Neither is it difficult to remember the names. Later on, the Lynx, Gemini, Procyon and Sirius (the Lesser and Greater dog-stars), Orion, Leo, and Virgo, bearing the golden sheaf, will all

No one will ever know until they become interested the eager expectancy with which a beginner in study watches night after night for each new wonder to come forth above the eastern horizon. I remember how I felt when I began, and have the same experience yet-very impatient to see what comes next. Sometimes, unable to wait until the next evening for a certain constellagreat joy that we welcome them back of the vote.

Of the planets Jupiter and Saturn are at present distinctly visible in the west after sunset. A, most interesting feature is the making of maps, on which to trace the progress of the planets through the constellations. It is an exciting amusement, if I may call it that .- Marie MacGregor, in The Globe.

Bones of an Indian.

While W. T. Stephens was plowing in a field of sod on B. Mothersill's farm, in the first concession of East Whitby, he turned up-or the plow point did-the remains of an Indian. the skull coming to the surface first, and, on examination, the remainder of a complete set of bones were found. The skull was quite firm, having all the teeth in the upper jaw but one, while the lower jaw had all the teeth in it complete. The body bones indicated a long burial. Under them were found a stone, in shape vote. like the handle of a pocket knife, the blade of a knife some six inches long. and a spoon-handle. The bones, enclosed in birch bark, were lying on the right side, with the face to the other business. The hotel business- work of persuasion is too much negsouth, the knees doubled up and the providing lodging and provisions for lected by temperance people." feet to the east, on a little hill near | those away from home-is a noble | In his prayer Mr. Hughson said the stream known as Farewell's one. It is such as Christ called "We thank Thee, O Lord, for Can-Creek. On the same day, some eight blessed when he said a cup of cold ada, its institutions, and the soundor ten feet from the remains referred water should not lose its reward. heartedness of its people. While we to, eleven flat silver rings were Liquor should not be sold in hotels seek to deny license to the liquor found, about one, inch in diameter, nor where any other goods are sold. traffic, may we not allow license in having pins in them; with them was The bar should be in a single room our own lives; and may we remema silver rosette about one and a half with no door but that at the front ber that charity, gentleness, honesty, inches in diameter, which together entrance. It should have a large patience and kindness are also great probably formed a necklace. An ear- plate glass front without blinds, matters of the soul." ring with a drop attachment and a small spoon completed the find. Those Mr. Stevens divided between himself which they will no doubt take care hopes and fears were buried there!

Failure All Round. Not long ago a coroner's jury in Ireland delivered the following verdict on the sudden death of a merchant who had recently failed in business: "We, the jury, find from the new doctor's statement that the deceased came to his death from heart King's; Jas McLean and John failure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of failure to see far enough ahead."

The man who goes to the bad se dom has a long journey.

SALOONS TO THE HOTEL BAR

There should be no drinking rooms

nor chairs in it, and if two men

stood talking at the bar, they should

they were not treating, and anybody

loafing around it should be a can-

it is a right thing to take a glass of

dark corners ? Let men stand up as

Judge Dean says and take their med-

icine. When we go to a picnic we are not afraid to eat in the sight

of the whole world. Why not drink

the same way ? It should be a

crime to give liquor to another in

public. There should be shop licen-

ses so that people who want to drink

at home and treat their friends can

ENFORCE THE LAW

perance people.

The hours of sale should be limited.

The law should be rigidly enforced.

Here is a present work for the tem-

his address to the jury told of a

league in a western town that ef-

fectively fought the liquor men. We

give attention to the cause until the

referendum vote is settled, and af-

terward to watch the social,

municipal and parliamentary inter-

ests of temperance and the enforce-

GRAND JURY'S REPLY.

not prepared to say that the

prohibition of the practice of

treating, while the bar may

be retained, is the only means

that should be adopted to

that end, they have no hesita-

tion in saying that it would

be an inestimable boon to the

people of this Province to be

delivered from a social habit

that has brought very many

men to a condition in which

they are apparently helpless

to either free themselves from

the hurtful tyranny of their

professed friends or find a

way by which they can be ex-

empted from the enslaving

KEEP OUT OF THE BAR

We must set our faces like flint

tain man should not go into a bar-

about their position. I do not know

looks very much like 'squealing.'

ing men to quit drinking. There are

boys and men learning the drink ha-

practice upon their fellows.

While the Grand Jurors are

need such an organization here

Judge Dean in

And a League Should Be Formed to Have the Liquor Law Enforced be under necessity of proving that

didate for the cooler. If men want to drink why not do it openly ? If liquor why should it be done in

The Licence Law is Not Being Well Enforced In Lindsay— Watchman-Warder Opin-Criticised-An Able Sermon

"If we are to have the barroom at all, and I do not say we are to have it, but if we are. it should be a single room with a single doowway, and no cellar door, back door, or hole in the ceiling. It should have no chairs nor blinds nor drinking boxes, but should be open to the public gaze. If two men stood at the bar, at the same time it should be put upon them to prove that they were not treating."

That is the meagre and uninviting ment of the laws. condition to which Rev. L. S. Hugh- The enforcement of the license law son, B. D. would reduce the bar-room, here has always been a curiosity to if for sooth it was left in existence at me. As soon as a man gets mad at all. That description of the proper an hotelkeeper, he seems to have no drinking place was given by Mr. difficulty in getting a case against Hughson in a very interesting ser- him or of usually getting a convicmon at the Baptist church last tion; yet our inspector and con-Sunday night. Whether one agrees stables cannot do it. Private indiwith the preacher in all points or viduals can tell me of cases of violnot, there is no denying that his lec- ation of the law, too indefinite to ture was as good an example of con- be actually established, and it seems densed discussion as has been heard that these violations are pretty genhere for some time. At the outset eral, and yet the hotelmen go on Mr. Hughson declared that since the breaking the law with impunity. To referendum vote, the press of Ontario put an end to this state of affairs had shown a gratifying interest in there is need of a league. the problems of the liquor traffic. The address of Judge Dean at the county court and the reply of the grand jury were also encouraging to the temperance people.

The opinion expressed in an editorial in a local paper (The Watchman-Warder) last week that the liquor vote was not fully polled, was said to be incorrect. In fact in another part of the same paper it was said that both sides worked hard. That was correct and disproved the editorial statement.

Both sides had worked hard; but the temperance people had not been charged with polling false ballots as the liquor side had. Likely the temperance vote was really larger than

The vote, so the preacher believed, had not been affected by party considerations. It had been suggested that Conservatives voted to prace Mr. Ross in difficulty. Here, at all events, that was not the case, for no prominent Conservative worked for the Act. The question was too apt to prove a boomerang for either against the hotel business. A Chrisparty to trifle with it.

room unless to inspect it. If a man The majority, then nearly 80,000, was a tremendous majority. Was in a bar-room wants to do business there ever in the history of legisla- with me he ought to be decent tion a measure supported by such a enough to come out, or I will do no majority, that did not become law? business with him. Go to the hotel The temperance people could supply for business or to be entertained, but the 46,000 they fell short of the re- boycott the bar. That word brings quired vote and still have over me to mention another thing. The 30,000 of a majority. When cities hotelmen are said to have boycotted like Toronto and Hamilton voted for a town baker because he voted the Act and every county except a against liquor. A local paper (The tion to rise, I would creep to the few in which Germans or French pre- Watchman-Warder) said that the window in the night, to rob the store dominate, had given majorities for temperance people did a good deal of of future pleasure. After waiting it, governments and politicians could 'squealing' at the terms of the vote months for Orion or Leo, it is with make no mistake about the meaning -more than the liquor people did

Many who voted "No" were glad where they did any. But the hotel of the result. One man told Mr. men are certainly 'squealing' enough Hughson that although he had voted when they boycott a man who votes against the measure he was glad of against them. And then you have the way it had been supported. A seen that advertisement that the hohotel man at one place had voted tel sheds will be open for patrons "Yes" and said that any man with a only Heretofore they are open to all: family would be a fool to vote "No" while the hotelmen have a perfect There was a case in which a man's right to charge for the sheds, yet to love of family was greater than his make the change just at this time

The vote was not a failure as one The temperance people should not town paper had said. It had brought insist on legislation that they will confusion to the liquor party. If not help to enforce. I do not mean politicians ignored it, they would that they should meddle as informers have trouble ahead. The temperance or spies, but they should see to it people had heretofore gone back and that the officials do their duty and sat down after a vote. This time if they do their duty we shall know they must remain standing. The vote it. By the way the league I have means that the Act is rejected and spoken of should also see that men there is no practical reason for ask- convicted a second time of keeping a ing for its adoption ; but more re- gambling house, should not get off striction can be had. Mr. Ross had on suspended sentence. With all our said that the bar and the treating efforts to get laws made it will not system had been hit hardest by the do to overlook the work of persuad-

FAVORS THE SALOON "I do not say that the bar must bit. We should seek in no querulous stay," said Mr. Hughson, 'but if it tone but as Christians to get them does, it should be apart from any to become total abstainers. This

case was enlarged.

-In the local bye elections in the third district of King's and the second district of Queen's, held Wednesday in Prince Edward Island. W. Did You Ever A. Morrison, Conservative, defeated McLaren, Liberal, by 23 votes in Wheatley, Liberals, were defeated by Donald Hurrie in Queen's by 24 votes.

-At a public meeting in the City Hall, Guelph, on Wednesday, in the interests of education, Prof. Robert-Ison made the statement that Sir

-Samuel Sutherland appeared be- William MacDonald of Montreal and the Mothersill family, which fore the Winnipeg Police Magistrate would build and equip a model ruron Wednesday on the charge of hav- al school, having in addition to othof as mementoes of the past What ing previously married Christina er courses, domestic science and man-Harriet Sinclair on February 8th ual training, and maintain it as an 1897, the latter being still alive. The example in this phase of the new education.

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