WODEHOUSE

The 24th of May went off or last week off or last week of the last week of We are pleased to see that Mr R. H. Wiley is able to be around again, after being laid up all win-Wedding bells are faintly ringing n our neighborhood.

Masters Leslie and Harold Fav. cett spent the 24th with their consins, Messrs. Ross and Eldridge Hutchinson, of Heathcote, They were successful in catching seven. teen fish and among them was a trout; captured by Rossie Hutch. inson, which weighed two and one half pounds and measured eighteen in hes from tip to tip.

A few from around here spent

nd, the 24th at Rocklyn. Miss Kernahan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Max Master Albert Bowes, of Strath.

nairn, has spent the past week with his uncle, Mr. Aaron Birch. Mr. and Mrs, James Harbottle spent Saturday with Mrs. Neely Miss Elsie McNevin, of River. dale. spent Sunday at her home

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick are visiting friends in Woodford. It is our painful duty to report the death of Mrs. F. Birch, which took place on Monday, the 26th resident of this neighborhood in many years and much sympathy, is extended to Mr. Birch and fam. ily in their loss.

(This week.) Miss Pearl Bacadner, of Sligo, visited with her friend, Miss Orlie Kirk. patrick, one day last week! Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Fawcett spent

few days with the latter's sister, Mn. Wm. St. John, at Dundalk. Messrs Roy and James Kirkpatrick spent Sunday with Goring friends. Miss Mae Lanktree is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. E. Wil.

cox, at Basswood Corner. A number of Mr. John Moarthur neighbors gathered on Monday and raised the part of his barn which we blown down by the big windstorm or Good Friday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Birch. which took place on Wednesday after. noon last was largely attended. The service at the house and church was conducted by the Rev. Mr Kemp, of Heathcote. Mrs Birch, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Robinson, was born near Aurora in the Township of Whitechurch, on Feb. 14th, 1841, be ing in her 72nd year. She was married to Frederick Birch at Malton on Dec. 24th, 1863, by the Rev. Wm. Rove. They moved to Euphrasia Township over forty years ago and settled on the farm on which she died, being one of the oldest residents of this vicinity and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of heracquaintance. She and her life partner, who is left to wourn the loss of a loving wife, es dured the hardships and struggles. Pioneer life when this part was a wil derness. As a neighbor she was a ways willing to do all in her power to help and cheer those in trouble of any skind. She was a useful and consist ent member of New England Church and will be missed from her accuston ed sent there. Of her large family of children only four survive, namely Aarou, Mary and Hannah at home an Mrs. Victor Bowes, of Strathnairs. on-The sad circumstances in connection with the death of her youngest son at Fred, about one year and 7 months ago was a blow from which she never

fully recovered. The sincerest sym pathy of the many friends of the fam ily in this neighborhood are extended o them in their loss. Lord of our Souls, Thou Savion

ever dear, "Rainbow" in the cloud In Thy pure sunlight melt each ris one Our arch of triumph in the scenes strife.

Radiant with mercy calm the sinking And beam through Sorrow's night and Suffering's gloom: A deathless Iris that will not depart But shines with hues unfading

There was no cloud in her sky at h setting of the sun.

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S.S. No. 3, Holland, for May. 4—A. Page, R. Jackson.
3 jr. (b)—L. McKay, C. Pear
J. Shrider, R. Heimbecker.
3 jr. (a)—E. Kehler. M. Pears. eath 1 sr.—F. Grassing, E. Schuler on necht, B. Castle, R. Subject.
Sr. Pr.—H. Kenier S. Kehler J. Jackson, H. Heimbecker.

Jr. pr.—I. Welwood, E. Welwoo

Ing L. Martin, Jas. Shrider. Best in attendance Bertha Fadden, teacher.

Cherry Grove School for May. 4 sr.-D. Irving, M. Hutton, Hutton, P. Hall. 3 sr.—Evelyn Irving. 2 sr.—W. Rolt, G. Burnett.

2 jr.-C. Cooper, P Hill, ving. 1—Reggie Hutton. C. Hill. Pr. (b)—R. Irving, C. Hill. Pr. (c)—Willie Irving. Mrs. Bradey, teacher.

S.S. No. 18, Euphrasia, for 4 sr.-E. Richardson. 4 jr.—M. Cutting. 3 sr.—T. Lee, C. Wiley. 3 jr.—J. Stephenson, I. Stephenson, I. Son, D. Robinson.

2 er.—G. Wiley, L. Neshitt.

2 jr.—A. Neely, M. Neshitt.

Pr. (a)—F. Gibson: Stephens

Intosh, E. Wiley, A. Stephens son, D. Robinson.

(c)—E. Nesbitt.

Want Ads.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1913.

LOST

Lost, on Thursday last, between gother and Wodehouse. percoat. Finder please leave Standard Office or at Mcnd & Co. - tiere, Markdale.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders " to noon Monday, Hall on Holland Centre. heations have be seen on apon to Carson Price.

nk Troughton, Secretary, Holland Centre.

WANTED

Rapid-A hov 15 or 16 years to learn undertaking. Must ome experience with horses.

NOTICE

person or persons found hunting or otherwise trespassing on properties of the unleri ned will be prosecuted ording to law. Signed:-Conley, Con: 9, lot 2, Euph. Balm Bradey, Con. 9, west half 13. NcCullough. Con. 10, S.

lot 5 and north 1 of lot 4. Struthers, con. 11, north & Ran Bradey, Con., 10, lot 3.

W. E. Bradey, Con. 11, lot 4. Wes. Wyville, Con. 10, S. 1 lot 4 Thos. Harvey, Con. 10, N. 1 4, and S. 1 5.

Geo. Cooper, Cop. 11, Lot 5.
Thos. Hill, Con. 10, N. 1 lot 5.
Ned Hill, Con. 10, E. 1 5.

STRAYED Strayed-From my premises, about the last April, a yellow oow with some white spots, 5-yr.old Information re her whereabouts will be thankfully received. Jo. Priel, Holford.

Strayed - Mout -the middle May, to my premises, three head of cattle, one 2 years, and two yearlings, one black and one red, the first named being red also. The owner is requested to prove ent. property, pay expenses and get them. G. W. Jones, Glenelg, Markdale P.O.

FOR SALE

Bargain-A square "Williams" piano; good instrument; cost \$425. Owner, who is leaving town, will

Fresh burn: time for sale. Wm. Holgins, 11th line, Euphrasia.

Fresh Lime For Sale-Lot 9, con. II, Euphrasia ready to open Mon-day. 28th. James L. Irving, Cherry Grove.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE flity acres, lot 134, 1st East of T. & S. Road, Artemesia, good frame barn, fairly feded, clay ham soil. well J. F. MATHEWSON.

PARM FOR SALE. 200 acres. Hore or less, East lots 4 and 5, con. 12. Holland. mile from Walters Falls. Well watered, one buildings, 70 acres under cultivation, balance bush and pasture Close to Church and school. Apply on premises to

Thomas Lemon, Walters Falls. FARM FOR SALE:

acres, being lot West 1 9, About 70 imbered. Barn 19x60, straw shed floors. Drilled soil at door. Frame Apply io J. T. Lawson,

FARM FOR SALE. dale, 60 rods from school. Reason os will assist in or selling, to wind up an estate. the best Apply to John Lyons or Thos. yons, 827 liti: street west, Owen, 72-

to beautify that city by planting flower heds, cutting grass on vacant lots and otherwise making hemselves useful.

Robt. Bond, of Macaulay, whose farm is only a few miles from Parry Sound, shot a big silver inches from nose to tip. of tail. It is believed the wolf was one of a pack which has been destroying sheep in the neighborhood.

Percy Tomkins, of Barrie, was stealing jewellery. In the absence next day he was found in Orillia tariffs. If Sir James were not so and placed in the lockup of that modest, he might tell you that it town, from which he disappeared, but was found hiding under the

Enthusiasm Ran High At Conservative Picnic

(Continued from page 1.) he said, "I didn't arrange that afternoon, but only to say a word or two, and my first words will be ically as soon as we took office, ten millions of dollars for good an expression of satisfaction that we went to work to do what we roads in Old Ontario, and thank mill be received by the you have turned out in such large promised to do, to fulfil and carry God, and I say it reverently, we have no mon Monday, numbers, many of you having out the pledges that we had been can build them in spite of the Sen-16th, for the rection of an travelled immense distances to making in Oppo ition, because we ate. These free people, these civilmeet and welcome Sir James Whit- had been making a number of ized people, these people occupying ney, and hear his address on this them, and we carried them out, all the position they do on the confi the County of Grey. I am delight men, during the first parliamented with the gathering and the retary term that we held office. Well ception you have given him, a re- now, it would, indeed, take me too here, and he has a number of the put the numbered ballot where i in fact, I like to talk to the Grits duty to do, and doing things better than to the Tories — they which, I am happy to say, have the attitude of the Liberal party half a million dollars in one bes on this occasion. I know that towards the salaries of the teach nothing will be said to hurt their ers in the public schools, created feelings, although we will have to school teachers in the College at believe you think you have done Guelph. We pay the University

with a young lady—it was not his education in this Province, inside regular young lady—but he en the portals of which the sons of joyed the stroll down the street, and when they reached the old now getting that superior educagarden gate, just as a parting he tion which they are entitled hear of it) "Now, you better not say anything about this." she said, "I am just as ashamed of it as you are. (Laughter.) : I thank you again for your presence here, particularly in view of the fact that this is the first public appearance in this part of the country of the Prime Minister since he attained that position.'

HON. DR. PYNE.

The Honourable Dr. Pyne, the Minister of Education, expressed his great pleasure at being pres-He hardly knew what to say, as last week they had expected a contest in this Riding, but he did not look on the gathering to-day as a political gathering at all, because it had been referred to as more of a love-feast. He referred to his former visit to Markdale, when the Honourable Mr. Lucas had been first taken into the Cabself for \$75 cash. Apply Standard inet, several years ago. The Proways fallen to a Scotchman, benever been able to aspire to that office. But what had commended was his natural adaptability to "gather things in." The Hon. Mr. Lucas' modesty had never led him to tell his colleagues that he came of Irish descent. The Provincial Treasurer and himself had entered the House about the same time, and got to know each other very well during the strenuous parliaments in days gone by, in which the Hon. Mr. Lucas had taken his part in the debates and had been foremost in the battle. "I am glad you have honoured him today," said Dr. Pyne, "when he has arisen to one of the most important positions in the gift of the

Prime Minister of the Province." PROMISES FULFILLED. The Educational system had been criticized by almost every citizen. Practically every citizen who is toasting his toes in every cottage is framing an educational policy for me: he declared. We here as public men are courting criticism, and therefore we have no complaint to make. Most of the things promised by Sir James and his party in opposition have been caractes under cultivation, balance ried out and fulfilled. His promises made in regard to education 33x40 with stone walls and cement have been carried out. He broke up the great school-book ring, as Will sold on easy he promised to do in days gone by. He has given you better qualified teachers in this Province. We have immense difficulty in provid-ing teachers and keeping them on S. 1 lot 7, con. 12, Euphrasia; account of the great development 100 acres, 85 acres cleared, balance in the northwestern part of Canardwood bush; large brick house ada offering them such induceand bank barn. Is all well fenced, ments that are taking the teachers well watered and in a good state away. I hope the people of Centre of cultivation. 3 miles from Mark- Grey will pay such salaries of the teaching profession in this Province. There have been great strides in develop-

ment, necessitating industrial education. The great agricultural in-Girl Guides of Chatham will help dustry—the greatest of all — has received more attention from this Government than any other industrial pursuit, which is quite natural. Industrial education had been more largely brought about than before. Nearly forty agricultural educationists had been appointed grey wolf which measured 6 feet 1 in the various counties of this Province, and in a short time it is expected the system would be extended to every County in the Province, with an agricultural representative doing work that will show the people that the Whitney sentenced to six months in jail for Government has the interests of the people at heart. That is some of the turnkey he climbed out of thing greater than the Transcon an upper window and escaped. The tinental Railway and preferential was largely through his instrumen-

Sir James Whitney.

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was all the hope, all the encourhis second visit to Markdale and but one, I think, ladies and gentle nent of North America, resting ception unexcelled in this part of Fong if I went over the list of all fossils in the Senate Chamber at the country, even greater than these good things we did during that accorded many years ago to the first term. We put the Pro-Sir John Thompson. Sir James is vince on a sound financial footing 'boys" with him. You will hear ought to have been long before. W from them and be able to judge took up the public school system them. Another word, I am de and the agricultural system an lighted to see so many of our put them in good shape. Now then Grit friends here to-day. I like since then we have gone on doing he Grits-when they vote right all those things which it was our need it more. I like a fight, but I commended themselves to the like an acclamation better, and I good judgment of the people of the do say seriously that I appreciate Province of Ontario. We paid about the right thing in electing me. I from \$450,000 to \$500,000 every think you will feel you are in year-and what is the University about the same position as that of of Toronto? It is the one great the young man who went home state-owned institution for highe the farmers of the Province are (not wanting the boys to get, and in which, as one of great factors in the happiness and prosperity of the Province the are entitled to share. We have pail half a million of dollars or more in a year for colonization roads in

said, we have District rep

quainted with the facts in connec

tion with the building of the new

Central Prison and the same cheme applied there in allowing the work to be done by the prisoners. We have shown that we have endeavored to trust these prisoners, and we believe they are not unworthy of trust, and the results have been of the very best nature We finished the T. & N. O. Rail way, and we have entered into an arrangement with the Grand Trunk by which that Company in return for the right to run trains over our line have agreed to pay the Government of the Province \$300,000 every year. For Sale.—Heavy draught mare, cause, they said, a Scotchman Then you are aware of what is six years old. Thos. Lemon, Wal-kept the Sabbath and everything being done with relation to the 94-6 else they can get their hands on, great power question, which brought about a revolu tion in industrial life, a revolution which is not ended yet, which will the Hon. Mr. Lucas to Sir James bring to the people of the Province a great increase in their business and industrial prosperity. We built a new wing to the Parliament Buildings; we found a desirable site for Government House and the money received from the new one, leaving a considerable over that for upkeep. We sold the Central Prison and Toronto Asylum sites for over a million

> AID FROM DOMINION GOV'T. Now then, when the last Dominion campaign was on, we urged up-on Mr. Borden that he should Borden that he agree, if he came into power, that he would give a bonus to our Pro promised to do all three, and far as he could do them, he has clared that a matter of local op-done them. He has voted for two tion should be decided on a mathat is for our Government rail-

lars. There shall be no doubt

form to the people.

I have no time to speak about it this afternoon, but the Senate Canada, the majority of which are have been in power, we have led by the man who led the Pro- political opponents, and we despair,' has refused to allow the legislation to aid highways be er, but will go on from sides the naval bill, to which I basis which I have indicated, the Dominion Government is ready and willing and anxious to give us. I have no doubt what the historian will record both as to the influence which put the Province of Ontario where it was and the influence which dominated the action of the Senate the other day in refusing to pass the lebislation giv-

ing aid to the Province.

of \$10,000,000, which will result in great good, not only to Ontario, but to every Province of the Dotality that the Dominion Government had set aside the large sum minion.

Now last year, or the year before last, believing that nothing be of such importance to an agricultural community as good roads, good highways and good communications, the Government Treasurer, who was greeted with agement, my friends, he thought of Ontario provided an appropria-cheers and "For He's a Jolly Good he could give to the people. In Fellow." "Take my word for it," three years and a half from that of building highways in New Onne said, "I didn't arrange that day, the new Government had tario. We have announced that piece. I am not here to speak this doubled the revenue of the Pro- next Session we propose to provide vince. We went to work systemat an appropriation of from the to

under the favor of the Almighty Being blessed by the operation of British institutions can defy Ottawa, and we can say to each other, please God, what we choose to do with our money with regard to our roads; that we will do.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. I want to say a few words. con on the liquor question. Some people say-I do not mean any oody here—'Oh, let it alone.' I say I will not let it alone. Why? cause it is my duty to deal' with it, my duty as a man who respects himself. It is my duty as a public man who has to do the work that falls to his lot as the servant of the people. When I first ran for the Legislature, I had the summer previous gone out in the United counties of Stormont, Durdas and Glengarry, and advocated the adoption of what was known as Scott or Canada Temperance Act -why? Not because I believed there was any miraculous effect to be expected from it, because I did not expect anything of that kind from human sources, but rather that I believed, as I do now, that any good man in any community should feel it to be his duty to do everything that lies in his power to mimimize the evils which caused from the liquor habit and the liquor traffic. Six months afterwards I was the candidate of the New Ontario, and as Dr. Pyne has resentatives in nearly forty counties, teaching agriculture in the most satisfactory way. You are ac-

Conservative party for the Legislature for the County of Dundas; and I was beaten by 35 of a majority. I think that every hotel keeper but one voted against me and I am proud to say that the election was not over until a numher of them were terribly sorry they had toted against me. went to work and we got the man. out who beat me, and then I was elected. The Opposition took their stand in the Legisla-ture on this great question. We said that we would do what we could to enforce the liquor license law as it has never been done before. A great many people say what a terrible thing that local option, that three fifths clause is. The people are beginning to under-

stand that the salvation of restrictive legislation in a country like this is the provisions of the three fifths clause. There is not 'a civilized country on earth except show you something: Here is a bill entitled the Temperance Scotland Bill. This bill that was introduced into the British Parliament a few months

ago providing for temperance legislation in Scotland. It was passed since. There are three provisions in this Bill, one is if the people wish to vote to do away with license and another is to limit the sale—I forget the other one. If, in the manner herein provider a requisition is laid with the Jocal authority, on an appeal if three fifths to the real value of the services at least in number of the votes which we feel it our duty to perrecorded are in favor of a new cense resolution, and not less than 30 per cent. of the votes is recorded, such legislation shall le deemed to be carried, and one of the highest statesmen occupying one of the highest positions in Great Britain would not listen for a incial Railway of from \$1,500,000 moment to any proposition of this to \$2,000,000 to which we were en- kind on a simple majority, and I itled, just as well as any other dely any person to take the Hansrailway. We also asked him to ard of the British House of Comagree to give us aid for highways, mons and find the name of one and aid dowards immigration. He man amongst the 656 members

so who, during the last 25 years, deyears in succession, the last time jority. We are not sorry for our two days ago, the appropriation act with relation to this question, for the bonus to the T. & N. O. and it is because we cannot have Railway of a little over \$2,000,000; total prohibition. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council way. He has given considerable the greatest tribunal in this world

Now through all these years, of during the nearly nine years followers of Sir Wilfred Laurier ver hesitated. We have received criand very properly and singularly tidism, unfavorable criticism from vince of Ontario down into the received unfavorable criticism from bottomless pit of corruption and political friends, and we have never faltered, and we will not faltbasis which I have indicated, dohave not time to refer this aftering our duty, feeling that it will noon—has refused to give the be a satisfaction to us as we grow people of Ontario the aid which older to know, not only to guess,

I have hurried, or tried to hurry there the situation or the encountries of these things that I wanted to over these things that I wanted to ed, which I have found here will not to do anything to prejudice tween this and the next election of Elmwood, performed the observation to formulate a policy. I have spoken thus at ength on the state of them.

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Saturday, June 7 sell REDPATH GRANULATED

BROOMS

We received this week a ship

ment of 3000 yards Em-broidery. Now that we are selling out we sacrifice them

eg. 10c. to 15c., Choice

We were disappointed last Sat urday by our brooms not arriving. They are here now. Dandies; 5 String Brooms 25 regular 40c., 50c. and 60c

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Plain Cups and Saucers, per Happy Home Soap, 9 bars 25c. Herring in Tomato Sause 3 Comfort Lye Wash Boards

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100 other Snaps in GROCERIES

Ginghams & Muslins to clear 9c. 810 Raincoats cut to 1.85.90 New 19c. Table is a Crackerjack Men's 50c Summer Underwear 39 \$1.25 Lace Curtains to clear 98 75c Tapestry Stand Covers .39 Table of New Neckwear reg. 50c

Week of Sat., June 7th, to Fri., June 13th

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BEST SUGAR 5 tons only. Can't pred ise further than Saturday

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A shipment of 25 dozen new Summer Weight White Cotton Vests. These are an order previously placed, so we will give them to you at Slaughter Price. Get your supply early, as they can't last at

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habit of asking other people to tion is and let you decide, drink when you know they don't Now, I only want to repo want to drink. At any rafe want this understood. Our politi cal opponents say they have acopted the banish the bar and they side-stepping. The campugn against the bar is now on for all against the bar is now on for all Liberals—Muskoka, North Weier-

DR. JAMIESON, M.LA, S. Grey.

Liberals—Aluskoka, North Wilerloo, East Middlesey, South Imark and Centre Grey. It may be
on but it is very quiet. On pril
was a bye-election with two Conservatives running, a splendid
Province to register their convicsheres for a Grit to run between tion that the public satterest de-

left open, and there is nothing ark, and all these right after the

ter to close both the bars and the Leader, I just want to read a

the that are not justifiable on the face adoption of the legislation to do of the facts. I want to show you away with that wrething childish what our position on this ques-

Now, I only want to repeat my happiness and satisfaction in being here to-day, as the leader of your representative, my friend Mr. Lucas: I wanted to have him, 'my are going to stand by it Mr. Roy colleagues wanted to have him, the ell moved—on the same date hie people of Ontario wanted him, and Globe, of course you have all have all got him. I have no doubt and thousands and tens of this whatever that it will be a matter ands of dollars every year from it of increasing satisfaction to all of quor advertisements in its columns, as the years of the very quor advertisements nits columns us, as the years go by, to netice urging the people to go duwn of a and observe the manner in which certain shop and but this particuthe fulfills and carries out the lar kind of ale or whiskey and hopes and beliefs regarding him of come back feeling better, and all everyone who has known him since that, sort of thing The Ggbe childhood up. I thank you very said there would be no evision or much. (Prolongued applause.)

Death of Mrs. Metcalfe.

chance for a Grit to run between the total the public interest dependence of a Grit to run between the formal the public interest dependence of the Far.

about banish the bar in East Middlesex, nor in North Waterloo-in says: "It is with feelings with feelings years. She put up a gallant battle all these constituencies the majoriof deep emotion-it is with feeland bore her affliction heroicly, but and bore her affliction heroicly, but ties were increased, and in East ings of deep emotion that I some the grim white plague is a relent-Middlesex the county was carried to Loudon, my home city and less enemy and her struggle was way. He has given considerable the greatest tribunal in this world towards aid for agriculture; he is now appropriating \$10,000,000 to be expended in 10 years through out the Dominion of Canada.

A WORD FOR THE SENATE

Thay and the greatest tribunal in this world has decided that under our British by the Conservative against the bar people. It means that the people of this Province of Ontario. Deep and which will not end until man of very amiable disposition, a loving wife and uffectionate months that the people and know that the people and know that the province of Ontario. Deep and the death is a several blow one or two things. They know that the possibility of the conservative against the bar people. It means that the people of this Province of Ontario. Deep and the death is a several blow one or two things. They know that the possibility of the conservative against the bar people. It means that the people of this Province of Ontario. Deep and the death is a several blow their local option vote they can the possibility of Post joins with many friends in exshut up the bars and the shops, sounding the depth of it, and still tending sincerest sympathy to the and they know that by the banish we had Muskoka, East Middlesex, bereaved ones. Deceased whose the bar policy the shops are to be North Waterloo, and South Lan maiden name was Priscilla Hudson was a daughter of James Hudmore to be said. That accounts deep emotion. I think he must son and was born in the township for the whole of the milk in the have been choked by the emotion, of Bentinck. She married Mr. Metcocoanut, and that is why the because he made no sign calfe 25 years ago, the recensory people cannot be excited over this At a meeting which was held being performed by the Rev. Mr. uestion of banish the bar, be some time before that about the Patterson. They have resided in because they know that it is bet- time Mr. Rowell was taken as Bentinck township in various parts ever since. Their marriage was ing our duty, feeling that it will be a satisfaction to us as we grow older to know, not only to guess, but to know that we have been instrumental even in a small degree in lessening and diminishing the evils which come to humanity from over indulgence in intoxicating drink.

I did have some things to say here with reference to my political to opponents and this very great question, but I do not know whenter the situation or the circumstances, as I have already indication to do anything to guess.

ANTI-TREATING.

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not, but I think I will say one or the account of that I two of them anyway. You hear a policy. We are watching similar this temperance question because I great deal about banish the bar. legislation in the United States, where do you hear it? I have and I pledge you my word that I am looking forward to the time on it and who went to say things near Uxbridge.