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YOUNGSTERS WARNED AGAINST BROKEN GLASS.

Grown-up people for years and years and years now have been weeping and warning against the dangers lurking in full bottles. It is time the youngsters had a warning against the menace of empty bottles, particularly after they are broken. Prohibition seems to increase the number of empty bottles lying in alleys and back yards and recently youngsters have been making a serious menace of these empty bottles by using them as targets. The broken glass is scattered around with immediate danger to the feet of all children. Children also are thus endangered by the possibility of falling on the broken glass, while horses and dogs also often suffer from the menace of coming in contact with the broken glass. There have been several incidents in town recently to illustrate the dangers arising from broken glass in yards and lanes. One youngster last week sustained a nasty cut on the hand as a result of falling on a piece of glass. Another child cut his foot through the same means. If spring ever comes, not to mention summer, the danger will be increased. Parents and others should induce the children to give proper respect to the dead bottles. A full bottle often tempts an adult. In somewhat similar fashion an empty bottle is an enticement to youngsters. They get a sort of cheap jag, as it were, from the exhilaration of hearing the smash-bang when they land a true shot with a stone on the bottle on the stump. But serious evils often follow. Little feet are cut and little hands are scathed. Horses are crippled, and dogs are maimed. Often there is poison in the glass, and wounds heal slowly, and there is much pain and suffering. What a theme for a sentimental moral reformer! "Children, if you never break the first bottle, you will never break the second. And what suffering and sadness may be saved." Youngsters, shun the bottle! At the first it sparkles and glitters and smashes with a beautiful crash, but in the end it biteth like a serpent and stings like an adder.

BLAME THIS ALSO ON THE ONT. TEMPERANCE ACT.

Honest men honestly full to the ears with good booze would never write the way the Toronto newspapers always seem to write about affairs in the North Land. The Toronto newspapers always mix so much error with their truth that the result should make the people of the North Land bilious. Why, they couldn't even tell the straight facts about the election of Mr. Angus McDonald as Member for Temiskaming. They admitted he was elected and commented on the size of his majority, but they quoted that majority at 1100 to 1300, while it is close to a thousand more than the larger of the two figures. How do they get that way? It must be the intoxication of the Ontario Temperance Act. Up here, however, the Ontario Temperance Act simply makes people sick. But it is when they write about sport that the Toronto newspapers excel themselves in their inebriation. For instance last week the Toronto Globe carried the following alleged despatch from South Porcupine:—

"South Porcupine, April 6.—Local hockey enthusiasts are already planning next year's campaign. The past season was the most successful the sport ever enjoyed in the gold belt, and this, notwithstanding that all the teams were very weak. The Far Northern champions were unable to make a good showing against New Liskeard in the N. O. H. A. semi-finals but the teams in this section were evenly balanced, and the group race exciting from beginning to end. "The success of the Sudbury team has served a good purpose, for all of the clubs in the section are keen to place teams in the next race that will be able to defeat Sudbury. It is anticipated that when next winter rolls around there will be many good players available. "The present rink in Timmins accommodates no more than two thousand spectators, and plans are under way to erect one which will be at least twice as large. During the past season, with unusually high prices the order, the teams invariably played to capacity houses. "There is just the desired amount of truth to give a good chance for the

error to be carried over. The first part of this alleged despatch from South Porcupine is all right, but the last paragraph is the same old silly lie. Timmins has the finest rink in the North Land, and though one or two minor improvements are planned for the accommodation of the public there has been no talk here of a new rink. The truth is that the people of Timmins are just proud of their fine big rink just as is. It is expected to be big enough for a season or two yet. Just why Toronto newspapers are determined plan a new rink for Timmins is one of the mysteries of the O. T. A. Six months ago they were talking the same nonsense and were corrected but back they go to it again, like a booze artist to his beef, iron and wine

"ALMOST A HUSBAND" IS AN ATTRACTIVE COMEDY

"Almost a Husband," the special at the New Empire Theatre for Friday and Saturday of this week, is a comedy that is clever and original. The story is a pietization of the sympathetic comedy of village life, which, under the title of "Old Ebenezer," made its author, Opie Read, famous. Will Rogers stars as Sam Lyman who arrives by boat in a Mississippi river town to teach school. He is a Lincoln type of man, honest, hard-working and bashful. He assists a poor family, helps the sick editor of the paper and becomes a hero in the eyes of the village. Through the scheming of Zeb, Sawyer the village banker gets involved with the bank funds and Zeb threatens to withdraw his account unless the banker's daughter marries him. The girl objects. Sam overhears and plans to help her. At a forfeit game the girl is ordered to marry the first man who enters. He happens to be Sam. The "ceremony" is performed by a college student who turns out to be a qualified clergyman and the marriage is a real one. To help the girl against her father and the old mule dealer, Zeb, they decide to stay married for a time, and in the end the girl decides that she does not want any annulment Sam looking as good to her as the majority rolled up by Angus McDonald in this riding. Zeb plans to frighten Sam out of town by having him horsewhipped by the night-riders, but Sam doesn't mind little things like that. There is a run on the bank but Sam saves the day. There are a score of interesting and exciting developments to the plot, with clever humorous situations throughout. If you want to have a good wholesome laugh and have your soul stirred to sympathy and understanding, see "Almost a Husband," at the New Empire Friday and Saturday this week. "Old Ebenezer," as the story was called when it was issued in book form was one of the "best sellers" and had a remarkable popularity for years. As a film play it is even more attractive and pleasing and is making a decided hit.

Notes of Interest

A letter addressed to an Austrian at Cobalt reached the silver town last week after being five years reaching its destination. It was posted in Dantzic on July 17th 1914. The man to whom it was addressed is now believed to be somewhere in Western Canada.

Mr. J. D. Maclean left on Tuesday morning for a visit down on the farm at his home in New Liskeard. Jack has promised to come up here for the Firemen's Annual Ball on the 24th of May, and all will hope that by that time he will be so fully recovered that he will be able to join the dancers as of yore, as well as having good cause to dance with pleasure at his complete return to his old-time health and strength.

A man was arrested at Porquis Junction on Saturday charged with the theft of a suit and overcoat and was taken back to Villa Marie for trial. While searching baggage for the stolen suit and overcoat the Hailybury police found a bottle of gin in another man's grip. He and his friends swore that the liquor was evidently "planted" on him and he escaped with simply a fine for being drunk.

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ANGUS McDONALD WINS SEAT BY 2191 MAJORITY

Major Pullen Placed Third By Late Returns.

According to the final count of the election returns for the Dominion by-election in Temiskaming, Mr. Angus McDonald wins the seat by a majority of 2191. In addition to the figures given on another page of this issue, some change was made in the tanding of the candidates by the following delayed returns:—

McD.	P.	S.
Lute	31	15
Nahma	3	6
Shillington	13	15
Marter	24	3

The final unofficial count gives Mr. McDonald a total of 5293 votes; Major Pullen, 3060 votes, and Mr. Slaght, 3102 votes. There was less than half of the total possible vote in the riding polled, but the majority for Mr. McDonald is so decided that there is no doubt of the Labor candidate being the choice of the people at this time. The later returns have placed Mr. Slaght in second place and Major Pullen third in the running.

To many the result of the election was a decided surprise, especially the large majority secured by the Labour candidate. To others, however, while the majority was not expected to be as large, the result was expected, based on more or less general dissatisfaction with the old-line parties and the world-wide desire at large at the present time for a change in affairs of government in general. The old-line parties were not well-organized and found the short campaign thus a handicap, while the Independent Labour Party seemed to have a good working organization.

Town Topics

Mr. H. W. Darling left last week for the Pas, Manitoba, to examine some mining properties in that district.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Timmins R. C. Church this morning when Mr. Jean Pare and Miss Florence Demers were united in marriage. The young couple enjoy much popularity and esteem in town and there will be general good wishes to them on this occasion. For the present they will reside here, later intending to move to Detroit where the groom has a good position.

Here's a nice opportunity. The following is from the last issue of The Pas (Manitoba) Herald:—"Wanted Young lady, 22, fair hair, Grecian features, sound teeth, bank account, and good cook, to darn single gentleman's socks by the week. Bring references. Apply Box 809, The Pas, Manitoba." Now, don't all speak at once.

The marriage of two popular and esteemed young people of the town took place on Wednesday of last week when Mr. Charles Jamieson and Miss Pearl Archer were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. D. Parks. Their many friends in the Camp will extend sincere good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson have taken up residence in the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Killingbeck.

Alex Demareo, driver of the stage from Gowganda to Elk Lake was shot at by some unknown person or persons for some reason equally unknown one day last week while returning to Elk Lake with the mail. No attempt was made to stop the mail; in fact, the first the driver knew was when the shot whistled by his head. The first shot startled the horses who bolted and subsequent shots went wide.

Golden Beaver Lodge, A. E. & A. M. are giving an Open Dance in the Masonic Hall, Timmins, on Friday evening, April 23rd. There will be the best of music, and dancing will commence at 9.00 p. m. Lovers of dancing and pleasant social evenings, guided by the experience of the high standard set by Golden Beaver social features in the past, will make a special note of this event on April 23rd.

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