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WHITBY, NOV. 12, 1897.

For Pickering Voters.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 17th, is the day set to decide the fate of local option in Pickering, and both sides are working hard. In the liquor interests the forces are being handled by Toronto lawyers and others in I fought for him, I bled for him, the pay of the brewers and distillers. These are being aided by every bummer and soak in the township and surrounding country. There is not an immoral man or immoral agency in miles around Pickering that is not at work influencing people to vote for whiskey at the bar. Should local option be defeated every prophet of vice and sin and wrong will rejoice.

Against license every good and religious man is working, every true lover of human. ity. All who feel an honest interest in re moving temptation and evil influences from the boys and men are struggling to keep Old Alcohol he touched it up local option in force; because they as well as those who are opposing it know that it is fast squeezing the liquor business to death in Pickering.

If a man says he is a temperance man but is opposed to local option he may be put down as a man who takes his whiskey straight, and who takes it crooked when he cannot get it straight. We hear of many men who say they are red hot for prohibition, but want no half measures. The coming Dominion plebiscite will expose the He never, never gave; hollowness of their talk. If a man be for But when he'd taken all I had prohibition at all he will always be ready to I found myself a slave. cut off one township, or one hotel, or to So now Ill fight for him no more, support anything that will stop the drinking of even one glass of liquor.

Those in favor of liquor have already this year put the township to an expense which caused an increase in taxes of one-tenth of a mill, about \$200. The same liquor party and lawyers they have hired have forced on this present vote, which will cost the township \$200 more. A people who would put up with Toronto lawyers-paid by brewers and distillers-forcing everlasting trouble and expense upon them would be deserving of little sympathy.

Pickering never voted for license, and has always rejected blood money coming from the licensing of this evil. Such a record is one to be proud of, and we doubt not will be sustained. However, the forces of drink are strong, and are always backed by money, and it always requires the full vote of the Prohibitionists to win the day therefore we hope no temperance voter will stay away from the poll on any account.

### Short Notes

The Oshawa Reformer is in a covert manner steering public opinion towards the - the overthrow of Hon John Dryden at the coming Liberal convention. It says: "The severity of his (Mr Calders) defeat will depend somewhat upon the candidate vet to be chosen by the Liberals. If that party, in convention, acts wisely the riding can, it our opinion, be held by a very substantial majority."

The New York city election has made it clear that the man to look out for is he who says nothing but saws wood. Van Wyck made no speeches, attended no meetings, published no interviews. At each of the little meetings held by his friends a circuwhich meant that the political power taken | matter. away from the saloons by the Republibans would be restored. This enlisted the thou-

der or a tragedy every week. This week we have to record one of the most bloodtook an axe and chopped the heads off three sisters and a brother aged 18, 16, 14 and 12 respectively. He has confessed the crime, and appears to have had no special motive in perpetrating the deed. He was forced to do it are an invested to do it blood. Knowing that the law is almost useless to punish such criminals he has confessed the crime, and gives the particulars of how he took an axe and slew his helpless sisters and brother wherever he found them attending to their household duties in the absence of their parents. The spectacle of such a massacre as presented to the Nulty parents on their return must have been horrible in the extreme; but what must have been their feelings when they learned that the atrocity had been their feelings when the spectacle of such a massacre as presented to the house at night and eat a small piece of stewed buffalo robe, and sleep in the woodshed of the womens missingly to the start that its agreement must be lived up to has caused that county to boldly step in and assume to dictate as to whose doorstep it shall deposit its bastard upon. With a nerve monumental in proportions it summons the authorities of Ontario county and Pickering township to either face its lawyers or the cabinet at its pleasure, and they all appear ready to dance

humanity and the welfare of the community, habit or appetite being ignored? Are the interests of the people of Pickering in harmony with the interests of the brewers, of milk taken from Mr Claytons wagon. As Ontario county on condition that this county would take the bridge and the interests of the people of Pickering in harmony with the interests of the brewers, of milk taken from Mr Claytons wagon. As

distillers and keepers of barrooms? Shall I vote for the interests of the brewers, distillers and barroom keepers or for the interests of the people? Shall I go to the poll and vote on the same side with the poll and vote on the same side with the tavern keeper and his barroom patrons or with those who love God and Home and Country? Am I ashamed of the company I am acting with? Do I believe in licensing any evil for the sake of the blood money it can pay? For the sake of license fees am I willing to have a giant evil restored, crimes committed and homes wrecked, helpless and would have two quarts of separated milk is said to be 50 per cent, it might be interesting to the public to know that Claytons milk is two-thirds cream when the cents per quart and cream for 20c., therefore leading he would receive 40 cents for what he now sells for 15c. Supposing Clayton does not put any water in his milk—he looks like an honest fellow—he could make 40 cents out of what he sell for 15 now and would have two quarts of separated milk is said to be 50 per cent, it might be interesting to the public to know that Claytons milk is two-thirds cream when the cents per quart and cream for 20c., therefore leading he would receive 40 cents for what he now sells for 15c. Supposing Clayton does not put any water in his milk—he looks like an honest fellow—he could make 40 cents out of what he sell for 15 now and would have two quarts of separated milk is said to be 50 per cent, it might be interesting to the public to know that Claytons milk is two-thirds cream when the cents of the public to know that Claytons milk is two-thirds cream when the cents of the public to know that Claytons milk is two-thirds cream when the cents of the public to know that Claytons were to extract his cream before peddling he would receive 40 cents for what he now sells for 15c. Supposing Clayton does not put any water in his milk for the calves. is thus directed.

stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemi-cals is the best that can be produced. composed of such wonderful men of business a bright, chatty account of a run down the Rideau; a short sketch and some beautiful their heads together would not be sufficient views of scenery around Dundas; a clever to run a peanut stand. A few years ago the article on some of our Canadian Poets; Prescriptions and Receipts to run a peanut stand. A few years ago the article on some of our Canadian Poets; board of trade found that all its time was not music and music notes; fancy work; all the First of all it organized a gratuity branch, and the utility of the chafing dish; book of all ages and conditions were admitted on which was begun in the October number. the same basis. Such a fool plan was Everything is beautifully illustrated, makfellows who had long ago made their wills numbers given us by this very up-to-date and who were dodging death every day, louinal. The Canadian Home Journal, Mc-were insured on the same terms as young Kinnon Building, Toronto. members. Of course the old chaps died Birth. away like leaves in autumn, and the much boasted gratuity scheme which was to set wife of Wm Meeker of a son. the world afire has crumbled to pieces. Like the Ancient Order of United Workmen the board of trade is trying to reorganize its WHITBY. life insurance on the ordinary plans which other stoves, and get fire clay to make and both bodies affected to despise until they found themselves falling to pieces. Another big splurge made by the board of trade was the erection of a \$200,000 building, which under their superb business management cost \$600,000, and which will not now rent for 1 per cent. of the total cost. Verily the Toronto board of trade has wonderful array

I'll Vote For Local Option

of superior business men!

Kind friends, come listen while I tell My story to you all: Im a soldier who has served his time With old King Alcohol. Ive stood by him through thick and thin, Until they call me sot, And when for him I sold my coat

This is the coat I got. As through the streets Id rave, And when through him I lost my hat This is the hat he gave. My boots were of the neatest fit, As fine as boots could be;

For him I gave away my boots,

And then he booted me. My eyes were of the deepest blue, Nor luster did they lack But now you see they both are red, And one is also black; My nose was never beautiful But still was not amiss

And what do ye think of this? He promised I should courage have For all the ills of life; The bravest thing he made me do Was beat my little wife. He promised he would give me wit

The little sense I had. The health and wealth he promised me Nor with his temptors run Ill fight against this cursed foe,

And vote for local option.

And I should ne'er be sad,

Instead of that he took away

Whithy Town Locals. Big sacrifice in ready mede clothing at A

Mrs R Richardson, of the base-line west, is under the doctors care.

Cows must be off the street after Nov 15th. So says Constable Calverley. St Andrew is to be celebrated this year by a banquet at the Royal hotel.

each twist, 2 for 5c at W G Walters. Railway cars came down from the north on Wednesday with several inches of snow

We publish two poems this week which are very suggestive to local option voters of

home from Owen Sound, near where he has ferred. In 1856 the county of York thought been employed during the past summer. Conductor McMillan moved to Belleville bought out the York and Peel companys on Monday morning. He was here on Sun- rights in York county. In turn the county day having a farewell hand shake with his of York entered into an agreement with the

Mrs Brough and little girl returned to their home in Toronto on Wednesday after having spent a couple of weeks in town, the ronto from every direction, and then the guest of His Honor and Mrs Judge Dartnell.

Snow has been visible on the ridges north of here since Tuesday morning. People coming from the north state that there was a tremendous snow storm raging north of the ridges all day Tuesday, and at various times

lar letter was read from him stating that he on Saturday inspecting the methods adopted tried for \$5,000. This being no go it offered was too busy to attend, but that if elected for registering births, marriages and deaths. the bridge for nothing, and was refused. he would oppose the enforcement of the He found that all the doctors, clergymen Then York passed an illegal bylaw to abanpresent wise and stringent liquor laws, and others fully discharge their duty in this don its roadways and bridges. This did

the heaviest run of freight in the memory of was to maintain these roads forever. But sands of drink vendors for Van Wyck, and the oldest employees. The company has the cry for abolishing toll roads was loud, the moral element of the city was swamped. ordered the construction of 1,000 new cars and the government appeared to listen with It seems necessary to have a brutal mur- and some of them will be in commission in some degree of sympathy to the pleadings

Hon John Dryden, minister of agriculture, will at the coming session of the Ontario has been compelled to keep on their war thirsty acts on record, near Montreal. A legislature introduce certain additions to the paint ever since. This township claimed young man named Nulty of Rawdon, Que, act governing agriculture and arts associa- that a gigantic work like the Rouge roadway.

motive in perjetrating the deed. He was forced to do it by an irresistible craving for blood. Knowing that the law is almost useless to punish such criminals he has been discovered by an American who lowed. The government has been bom-

what must have been their feelings when they learned that the atrocity had been committed by their own son? And the further horror they have to undergo in the process of prosecution and hanging of their bloodthirsty son is shocking to think of. The slaughter is said to have been the outcome of a family feud which had existed for some time, and this illustrates a common belief that no quarrel is so deep-rooted and venemons as a family row.

Questions for Pickering township voters to answer: Am I in favor of prohibiting the liquor traffic? In considering this matter am I prompted by honest motives of humanity and the welfare of the commun.

Sary."

The regular meeting of the womens missionary outlook in Tabernacle was held to Committee the Tabernacle was held to Committee the Tabernacle was held to Committee the Tuesday afternoon Nov 9th. Committees were formed for work during the next three months. Mrs W J Greenwood and Miss K Richardson were appointed to canvass for the missionary outlook. Mrs Hogarth, Miss Marsh and Miss Richardson to arrange a musical programme for the monthly meetings; Mrs Clarke and Mrs Barnard to look after the literary work. It was moved seconded and unanimously carried, that a hearty vote of thanks be given to all those outside of the society who so kindly entertained delegates during the board meeting in Whitby.

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The regular meeting of the womens missionary of the Tabernacle was held to commit the pleasure, and thev all appear ready to dance to commit the pleasure, and thev all appear ready to dance to the weekness of the cabinet. From the pleasure, and thev all appear ready to dance to commit the matter, until last Friday Ontario county and Pickering township have been driven by the weakness of the governments action in the matter, until last Friday Ontario county and pleasure, and theve all appear ready to dance to the water and the proper ready to any the weakness of the cabinet. From the pl

Store science, in keeping with my intelligence and in harmony with the advancement of this age? We ask each voter in Pickering Journal still continues, and it is rapidly to consider and answer these questions striding to first place among the home maga-with God and his own conscience as wit zines of the day. The improvements are renesses, and then to vote whichever way he markable, and in the November number are articles that hold the interest of old and The Toronto board of trade carries a big swelling on its head and tries to direct Miss Alexandria Ramsays articles on Old the business of the whole country. It is Toronto families taking the Jarvis family; taken up in attending to other peoples business, so it fell at to do a few things for itself. Joys hints on the preparation of late suppers which was merely another name for an as. notes and short stories, and the three consessment insurance scheme, and members cluding chapters of the Competition Story, never heard of outside a board of trade. Old ling one of the prettiest and most interesting

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"Quo Vadis," a story of the time of Nero, by Henry K Sienkiewicz, author of "With Fire and Sword," "The Deluge," etc., translated from the Polish by Jeremiah Curtin, is having a great sale in the United States. Thoughtful people who see in the great wealth and luxuriant living of these times a recurrence of what brought about the downfall of the Roman empire will read in this surpassing work of fiction a vivid, realistic reproduction of opening scenes in the conflict of moral ideas with the rottenness of the Cæsar dynasty from which Christianity issued as the leading force in history. The strange excesses of the last of the Cæsars, the marvelous characters sketched in the book, the feasts in Neros palace, the burning of Rome, the scenes in the arena and the devotion of the Christians, are all portrayed with a vividness and power which hardly any other living author can equal. St. Peter and St. Paul figure prominently in the narrative. The period is A. D. 94. George N. Morgan, Toronto, is the publisher of a paper edition at 75 cents, whereas in the States it retails at \$2; and the American publishers. Little, Brown & Co, Boston, have in preparation a \$10 holiday edition.

The Rouge Bridge. The question of allowing the county of York to crawl out of its responsibilities in regard to the Rouge bridge has been before the public for years, but we will give a shore synopsis of this matter, because in the near future there will be a hot time over it. The Rouge bridge is in the county of Ontario, very near the county line on the Kingston road west of Dunbarton. Sixty years ago there was no good military road between Toronto and Kingston, and the government made new sections of roadway wherever necessary to improve matters, in order that built the government had no longer any use ment had no further use for it. for military roads, and sold them wherever they could to road companies, and abandoned those they could not sell. The York and Peel Road Company was then formed, and the government sold out to this company for a large sum of money, the company being allowed to collect tolls, but being Mr "Dobin" Thompson has returned bound to maintain forever the roads transit saw a big thing in these toll roads, and government to maintain these roads perpetually in good shape. The tolls rolled in well, until railways began to roll into To-

dishonorable county of York began to think of rolling the roads off onto somebody else. That county had made a poor speculation, and was bound to unload. With characteristic dishonesty it first sought to victimize other people. For instance it very sauvely proposed to the township of Pickering to sell the latter the Rouge bridge and road-Col Robt Hamilton, Toronto, visited town way for \$12,000. Finding no response not have any force as there had been an At the present time the GTR is having agreement as stated above by which York of York to be let out of the hole. Thi startled Pickering township and its council

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large size, new, I land roller, I Chatham fanning

mill and bagger, new, I Sylvester pea harvester,

I spring tooth cultivator, I scuffler, I sulky plow,

I single plow, I two furrow plow, I set of dia-

mond harrows, I wagon, I pr trucks, 2 sets of

heavy sleighs, I hay rack, new, I top buggy, I

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Whitby, Nov 11, 1897-tf.

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me before selling.

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cannon, soldiers and munitions might be that no such offer will ever be again made. Extensive Credit 8ale safely transferred from one point to another, | Ontario county should now demand that the Of Horses, Cattle, Swine, Farm Implements, there being no railroad at the time. A very Provincial government show a little backcostly new section of road was that in which bone in the matter, and that York be held to etc. The subscriber has received instructions is situated the Rouge bridge, now the sub its agreement to maintain that road perpet. from THOS W ROSS to sell by Public Aucject of quarrel. The section of road in ques- ually. There would never have been a tion, at his premises, one mile east of the village tion took a slant to the southwest from a word of this repudiation if the tolls had been of Raglan, on TUESDAY, NOV. 16th, 1897, concession, and crossed the Rouge river at rolling in still, and the fact that there is not the following valuable property, without reserve, a place where great hills frown on either so much profit as previously for York affords viz: Horses-I heavy matched team, 7 years side of the stream. The approaches to the no argument in favor of loading Ontario old; I mare, 5 yrs old, good driver, in foal by bridge from the hilltops must have cost county or Pickering township with a road Black Mack; I horse, 10 yrs old; I horse, 3 yrs many thousands of dollars, and the bridge which never was a county or township need, old, good driver. Cattle-I cow. due to calve was also a very expensive one, being over but which was a government project, and April 1st; I cow, due to calve June 1st; I cow, Corticelli and belding paul silk spools 5c 200 feet long. When the Grand Trunk was was sold to speculators wifen the government project, and newly calved; 2 cows, for feeding; 1 heifer, 2 Spruce Trees for Sale old, due to calve Dec 20th; 2 steers, coming 3

Leaves have their lessons: leaves are beauteous In which we see unfurled to human eyes In countless pennons, quivering like the

Of myriad insects 'twixt us and the skies. The skill, the wisdom and the power Divine Of Him in whom perfections all combine.

Leaves have their lessons: leaves are fragile cutter, 2 sets of heavy team harness, I set new I set of plow harness, I set of light double har Whose grace and beauty charm the gladsome ness, I set single harness, new, I buggy pole, 2 robes, 2 neckyokes, 3 sets whiffletrees, I long And the warm summer; but when Autumn's whiffletree for 4 harrows, I Leader churn, new, No. 3. I milk can, large size, I set sleigh bunks Sweep o'er the earth they sink in quick decay. 2 wood racks, 4 logging chains, 20 cow chains

"The race of man is as the fading leaf." Leaves have their lessons: well they love the

Like fragile leaves so human life is brief :

And joyously disporting in his rays Catch tints of crimson, green, and gold, and Which set the autumn forests in a blaze, So should we love the truth and court the

And shew the tints of heaven in lives all

Leaves have their lessons: cling they to the tree, And while they gambol in the sun and air, And drink the dew, in every motion free, Yet is their life drawn from a fountain rare; Not in themselves, nor yet beneath the sod; Their life and ours is "hid with Christ in

When frost and wintry winds have worked Help other lives when falls our earthly tent.

Book leaves have lessons: days are leaves Then let us read and learn all truths sublime,

And on times leaves write words of living And deeds of love and true self sacrifice, That those who read in reading may grow

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4,000 from 3 to 5 feet high, at Home Nuryrs old; 3 steers, coming 2 yrs old; I heifer, series, Pickering township, three miles west coming 2 yrs old ; 2 beifers, I yr old ; 2 steers, I of Whitby town. This is a good season for yr old; 3 spring calves. Hogs-3 brood sows, transplanting them. S C WILSON, Whit-Nov. 1, 1897-49-4in.

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Notice of Dissolution of Part-

Take notice that the partnership heretofore existing between us under the firm
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county of Waterloo, and Urlin and Timmins
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LOCAL LACONICS. Ladies jackets from \$3.50 to \$10. at

Double fold dress goods at 15c to per yard at W G Walters. The Rev Jno Wass, Meaford, is in to the interests of his fathers estate. Mr W H Greenwood has been v friends in Bowmanville this week.

Sale of furniture etc at market blo Saturday, Nov. 13th., 1897 at 10 oclock Messrs Brough and Dartnell, of th minion bank, Toronto, wheeled to to Saturday and spent Sunday at His Judge Dartnells.

A man, aged 30, has died in New from injuries received through his part woman weighing 200 lbs, falling on hi dance. It is well fat women do no football.

The new issue of Dominion stam be on sale about the 1st of December one cent will be green, the three ce the one for the international commun will be blue. The latter is the one will be sent on English letters. The Bowmanville high school f

club played the collegiate institute te the athletic grounds on Saturday. collegiate had a weak team on the fie were defeated by a score of 2-o. Hogarth referred to the satisfaction This is the first time in six or sever the collegiate team has been defeated return match will be played at Bowm on Thanksgiving day.

Commencement exercises. The commencement exercises of t legiate Institute will be held in the

hall on Friday evening the 19th inst. the certificates and diplomas won at t partmental and other examinations presented. Hockey to organize.

A meeting for the organization hockey club will be held at the Royal on Friday night. Everyone who is in ed in the success of the Whithy club quested to attend. The next meeting Midland Hockey Association takes p Wednesday, Dec 8th and on Friday will be discussed whether it is prefer again enter this league or join the Hockey Association. If you have an to say, come.

Whitby Curling Club. The annual meeting of the Whitby club was held on Tuesday night, following officers elected for the year : Patron and patroness, Mr. an Sheriff Paxton ; Honorary preside Honor Judge Dartnell; President J. chell; Vice-president, W. J. H. Richa Secretary-treasurer, J. E. Willis; Ch. Rev Mr McAlpine; managing come W G Walters, Wm Hood, Jno Stanton King; representatives-Judge Dartne H M Ross; skips-H. M. Ross, Wm. J. T. Mitchell, L. Sebert, Jno. Twee Armstrong, J. E. Willis; honorary me-Hon. John Dryden, Wm. Smith ex Hon. J. H. Long, L. Burnett M. P.,

Snow. Board of Education Met Wednesday evening. After the ing of the school reports for the mont Barclay read the finance committees recommending payments as follows Cormack, \$9.45 ; W H Warner, \$1.75 Wilson, glazing at Henry street, \$2 | Marshall, supplies, \$1; Hatch & Bro Henderson & Graham, stationery, \$2 Thompson, 6 days teaching, \$6; J. H. ney & Co., \$260.82; Dr. McGillivray, gate to Prov. Trustees Asso., \$6; J. B. do, 86; J. E. Farewell, do, \$6; Thos. erell, repairs, \$15; Wm. Marshall, \$12.75; W. M. Kirkland, ink, \$6 60. property committee was ordered to table for the science room, and a was passed allowing Rev. Mr. Brough of gymnasium for boys brigade drill.

A Clever Canadian

May Irwin, who is playing at the opera house, To onto, the last three dibis week her new comedy—The Miss Fit well—will be better renien as Miss Georgina Campbell in where she was born and lived the years of her life. A member of one old and well-known families of County, the Campbells, this gifted woman has reached one of the holaces in a profession in which merical sof avail. Reginald De Koven, the cal composer, author of Robin Hod other comic operas, and a commanthority upon such a question, write the September Cosmopolitan magazing great successes amongst popular suplaces May Irwin in the first positive American stage, and claims her citizen of the republic. Miss Campbell, of Mr. B. F. Campbell, of Brookling of Mr. B. A Clever Canadian