LICENSE GRANTING.

The Glengarrian.

We took the occasion last week to say a few words on the subject of the Scott Act, the causes that led to its adoption, and the reasons for its defeat, with a warning to the hotel-keepers, that the reaction was not a verdict of approval in favor of the liquor traffic. In the article in question we took the stand that we always have taken on this subject, that a good license law properly carried out is the most effectual means of promoting temperance, and that to accomplish this end a good deal of discrimination and care should be exercised in the selection of proper men to whom licenses should be granted. We have watched the utterances of temperance men in private and public, and their intemperate language towards liquor dealers is always of a character not to elicit the support and sympathy of the temperate and more moderate class of the community. To depict those who are legitimately engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor as people who are in the service of Satan, and as a mean, worthless class of the community who ought to be shunned, and who are not entitled to any respect from their fellow citizens, is not the way by which they can best prevent drinking or strengthen the cause of temperance. Abuse is not argument, calling these men by nasty epithets is not likely to make the hotel men more law-abiding, or regard his occupation—which he ought to feel it his duty to protect—more respectable. Such talk is liable to drive honest men out of the business, and make room for the less careful and sometimes law-defiant class to enter into it. Where, then, is the remedy? In the selection of good men. If this is done, we have no fear but the result will be a beneficial one. High minded men of worth and standing, who feel that the calling can be made a respectable one, will take care for the sake of their business, as well as the position they would like to hold in society, that the law is not violated by them, and that everything will be done to make their houses worthy of the patronage and support of the best class of the community, and a home of safety and protection to the traveller who in is need of comfort and rest. To accomplish this end, therefore, let the temperance people turn their attention to those in whose hands rest the power to grant licenses. Let them call upon the commissioners to select proper men only; to have regard to the proper number required in every town and village, and to have but very few cross-road hotels, and in every case let the license be granted, not because Mr. So and So wants it, as he thinks it an easy way to make a living, but because the hotel is a necessity for the accommodation and requirements of the public. This will throw the responsibility upon the proper parties. The matter, we say, is entirely in the hands of the commissioners, and if they exercise the proper care we do not fear the result. Let the temperance men turn their attention to this channel, and let every good citizen assist them in denouncing a board of commissioners who will be guided by any motive but that which is for the good of society, in the discharge of their very important duty in this matter.

The Scott Act Parasites.

Dufferin Post.

It is understood that the Ontario Government has intimated to the Scott Act police magistrates and constables in the counties in which repeal was carried on the 19th ult., that their services are no longer required, and that the payment of their salaries has ceased. The officials will probably wind up unfinished business and step down and out as gracefully as they can. It will be a relief to the public at large to know that the country is to be no longer infested by the sneaks, loafers and cormorants that preyed upon its vitals for so manylong and wearymonths. Their brief candle is out, and they step off the stage on which they have so long strutted and staggered. They will have to go to work now, or beg, or starve, or find shelter in the jails and almshouses. The law which they enforced was unpopular, but they rendered it more so by their tyranny, their drunkenness, and their riotousness. The average Scott Act constable was the very offscouring of the earth, and yet he was charged with the enforcement of a law which we were told was highly moral and Christian.

Archbishop Lynch.

Orange Sentinel.

He was a kind and Christian man whose many acts of unostentatious charity are best known to the poor and afflicted whom he succored in distress. In our opinion he erred in his religious dogmas, and in his strong advocacy of a system which we believe is subversive of human liberty, but we must bear in mind that in what he did he was first, last and always a consistent Romanist. We may differ from the views he represented, but we must admire his personal worth, steadfastness and abilities. He was a typical Roman prelate, but withal a kindly gentleman whose familiar figure will be missed from our midst, whose loss will long be moaned by his coadjutors and flock, and whose place cannot be easily filled. We extend our warmest sympathy to the Roman Catholic community in the great bereavement that has fallen upon it.

Literature for Teetotalers.

A society of Scottish scholars are now engaged in the preparation of an edition of the poets, in which all allusions to alcohol are to be carefully suppressed. In their new editions, Burns, it is said, will lose nearly all his holiest lyrics, and scores of other Scotch poets, to whom the praise of whiskey has been what that of wine was to Anacreon, will find that their best paragraphs are depleted. "A teetotal edition" of the poets of all ages," says the London Telegraph, "would be a curious sight. Anacreon would almost disappear. Some of the most striking scenes of Homer and Virgil, from banquets of the gods to heroes' feasts, must be cut out. Horace would not be allowed to praise the Falernian, which must have been better than its modern namesake to justify his enthusiasm. English literature is also full of lyrical outbursts in eulogy of drinking. One of Shakespeare's plays hinges on Cassio quarreling in his cups, and the murder of Duncan is made easy by the drunkenness of the grooms. The expurgation must even go higher than Homer or Shakespeare; it must touch the sacred book itself, refuse to record the marriage of Cana, and blot the psalmist's allusion to wine that maketh glad the heart of man."

One reason why so many of the true temperance people are abandoning their attempt to secure temperance legislation through a party is because they see that if in eighteen years they can muster only one vote in fifty, Gabriel is likely to blow before they get two to one. It is just eighteen years since the first Prohibition ticket was put in the field in Indiana, and the party does not reach one in fifty.—Indiana Christian Register.

Alden's Library Magazine.

Among the notable articles in The Library Magazine for May, are the following: The 'Negro Question' in the United States, by George W. Cable; the concluding paper on the Constitution of the United States, by Hon. E. J. Phelps, U. S. Minister to Great Britain; the fourth of a series of scholarly articles on Post-Talmudic Hebrew Literature, by Dr. Bernhard Pick; the article on Hans Sack, the cobbler-poet of Nuremberg, from the Westminister Review, is very curious; Snowed-up in Arcady, by Rev. Dr. Jessopp, in one of the most enjoyable papers found in last month's English magazines; Cardinal Manning's Plea for the Worthless, is very timely, and worth universal reading; the critique upon Mr. Froude's West Indies is sound and appreciative; the Earl of Meath gives a genial account of 'A Model Factory' in England; Miss Frances Power Cobbe discusses the 'Education of the Emotions,' and opens up a suggestive train of thought, as also does the paper on 'Domestic Service and Democracy.' The editorial miscellany, entitled 'Current Thought,' is unusually full and interesting. The issue contains 196 pages, in large type; an extraordinary amount of high-class literature for the price of $1 a year, or 10 cents a copy. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl Street, New York; 218 Clark Street, Chicago.

Indian Reservation Opened.

The Montana Reservation Bill having now become a law opens for settlement four millions acres rich farming lands in the well-known and long coveted Milk River Valley, also large areas of excellent grazing country on the surrounding uplands. This portion of Montana, besides its agricultural resources being rich in materials with an abundance of coal, is attracting wide spread attention as is shown by the number already settling there. C. H. Warner, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn., has issued for free distribution, an excellent map, and a pamphlet with other information regarding this country. Low rates are now being made to Great Falls for those desiring to explore this new country. 49-1t.

Godey for June.

Exceedingly attractive is the June number of 'Godey's Lady's Book.' It furnishes for the ladies a wide variety of all they want, whether for home management, mental culture, or personal adornment. In literary ability it occupies a very high rank, with a record dating back to 1830, when the grandmothers of those who now read it were its delighted patrons. The Lady's Book does not, however, live only on its past record. It is in all respects 'up to the time,' and should be found on the reading table of every intelligent family. The June number contains valuable articles on self-helpful women; together with a number of deeply interesting sketches, stories and poems on every phase of life in which the ladies and their daughters seek pleasure and instruction. Any lady who wants to dress tastefully at a moderate expense may find in the pages of this magazine ample directions, with copious and practical illustrations. Only $2 a year; special inducements for clubbing. Address the publishers of Godey's Lady's Book, 1224 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Sample copies can be purchased of your newsdealer or will be sent by mail.

Going West.

The general interest that has been taken in the opening of the Montana Indian Reservations is shown by the large numbers of people who have already gone to Great Falls to investigate the mineral and agricultural resources of that wonderful country. The low excursion rate announced by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, makes the expense of exploring this country merely nominal, and will undoubtedly result in a still larger number following. 49-3t.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for June, 1888, comes to us with the brightness and freshness of the month of roses and strawberries. The frontispiece is a full-page engraving (by Davis) entitled 'In Berry Season.' The live stock department is even more fully illustrated than usual, giving engravings of Breton Cattle, Hackney Horses, Oxford-Down Sheep, Poultry, etc. Then there are plans of dwellings and barns, new fruits and plants, and various labor-saving devices. Joseph Harris contributes an article on the value of fertilizers; Seth Green, the New York State Fish Commissioner, gives directions for the care of Gold Fish; Chester P. Dewey writes on Sugar Production, Consumption and Cost, on the Rabbit War in Australasia, and other timely topics; W. W. Mecch contributes an illustrated article on the Propagation of the Quince; A. B. Allen treats upon the rational treatment of horses. In all some forty well-known writers are represented in this number. The Household Department is full of useful and valuable matter of interest to farmers' families; and the Boys and Girls find in the columns specially devoted to their interests much that is instructive and entertaining. Price $1.50 per year, English or German; single numbers 15 cents. Address, American Agriculturist, 751 Broadway, New York.

Go West.

No portion of the United States today offers as many opportunities for making money as can be found at Great Falls, Mont., and on the reservation just opened, in business, mining, stock raising or farming. Rates, maps, and particulars will be furnished by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, Minn. 49-4t.

THE NOVELIST, Alden's new weekly Magazine, which is devoted entirely to American fiction, is a remarkably attractive and popular enterprise. Every reader interested in high-class fiction should send to the publisher for a free specimen copy. The first completed story is Robert Timsol's, A Pessimist, an uncommonly bright, readable story, making about 200 pages, which is sold in paper for 15 cents, or in cloth, 35 cents, post-paid. It would not be easy to name a novel in which the conversation has so much wit, humor and clever badinage, sustained throughout with much unflagging vivacity. There is not a single dull page in the book. Moreover, it has—what was so much desiderated by Charles Darwin—a good ending. The hero is thoroughly cured of his pessimism. John B. Alden, Publisher, New York and Chicago.

Excursion Rates.

A very complete list of tourist round trip rates and routes to western points for 1888, has just been issued for free distribution by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry, St. Paul, Minn. 49-6t.

Veterinary Surgeon Matthews, of the Royal Horse Guards, left Liverpool for Canada on Tuesday to assist Col. Golden in the purchase of Canadian horses.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Hamilton, April, 1888.

Spring & Summer ANNOUNCEMENT.

FINAGIN has filled his store with an extra fine line of Tweeds for Suitings, embracing the newest things in English, Scotch and Canadian makes, and ranging in price from $12 per suit up to $25.

Our stock of Coatings is also something worth speaking about, and a special line of Fine Corkscrew Worsteds is meeting with rapid sales; so much so that we have had to repeat orders for this class of goods several times already.

Our show of Pantings cannot be excelled, and we can serve our patrons with the nobbiest goods for pants to be found in Canada.

Spring Overcoatings are shown in every color, quality and pattern, and we devote critical attention to all orders for Overcoats.

We have an A 1 Cutter, thereby ensuring a perfect fit to all. We use the best trimmings; we employ only first-class hands.

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The Canadian Medical & Surgical Journal for May contains original communications as follows: 'Address to McGill College Graduates,' Dr. Geo. Willims; 'Rare Forms of Univary Extravasation,' Dr. Jas. Bell; 'Quarterly Retrospect on Obstetrics and Gynecology,' Dr. G. F. Alloway. Drs. G. F. Yeo, J. N. Hyde, S. T. Yount and J. S. Stewart contribute reviews; there are reports of the proceedings and debates of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Montreal, there are numerous selected articles on medical and surgical subjects and the editorial department is as able as usual. Published by the Gazette Printing Co., Montreal, Que., at $3 per annum in advance.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind. 1-1yr.

NEWS ITEMS.

A recount has been ordered in the Kent election.

The Brazilian Senate has passed the bill abolishing slavery.

Admiral Sir Wm. Hewitt, commander of the Channel fleet, is dead.

The London Standard's Rome correspondent says the Irish bishops have all promised obedience to the Papal rescript.

Duluth is congratulating itself on holding nearly half the visible supply of wheat in the States.

The Soudanese rebels have defeated the forces of the Pasha of Mequinez and killed the pasha.

Three Germans and many natives were killed by a waterspout at New Pomerania, in New Guinea.

The U.S. Government crop report shows further reductions in the condition of winter wheat in several of the States.

Rev. George McDuffie, colored, was hanged at Greensboro, Ala., on Friday, for the murder of Wm. Cheney, colored.

The Catholic papers in Rome are replying to Mr. Parnell's criticisms of the rescript, by order, it is said of the Vatican.

A meeting will be held at St. Thomas on the 22nd inst. to take steps to give the electors of the County of Elgin an opportunity to vote on the repeal of the Scott Act. The antis there say they will carry the repeal by a huge majority.

Experiments at Paris with "bellite," a new explosive invented by Lamm, of Stockholm, shows that is is more powerful than dynamite, but that its explosion is quicter, there is less scattering of fragments and it is much safer to handle.

A most unblushing confession of depraved habits and tastes is made by the editor of a southern paper, who prints the announcement at the head of his editorial column: "Notwithstanding the stringent prohibition laws, we drank more liquor than in any one of the preceding twelve years."

A 17 year old Brockville girl named Coons, belonging to a respectable family raised a cheque very cleverly from fifteen to fifty dollars and drew the money. She was afterwards arrested, when she disgorged the $35, and it is not likely that she be prosecuted.

Within the last few years one of the most noteworthy things about the Episcopal Church in New York has been its developments along the line of surpliced choirs. Nothing, at one time, was more abhorrent to old-fashioned churchmen. They regarded singing boys as worse than whistling girls and crowing hens, and as most un-Protestant and Romish. But of late years the old-fashioned Episcopalian has travelled much, especially in England, where he speedily became accustomed to surpliced choirs. So that, once started in Trinity, the fashion has spread rapidly, and boy choirs are now common not only in New York but in other large cities. The history of the movement in New York is the subject of an article in Harper's Magazine for June, written by H. E. Krehbiel. It is beautifully illustrated, and the glimpses of chancels, altars, and choir boys give this number a churchly flavor.

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" Supplement	5.00	5.10
" and Supplement	7.00	7.00
National Live Stock Journal	2.15	3.00
Canada Farmer	1.00	1.70
Canada Medical Surgical Journal	3.00	3.00
American Agriculturist	2.50	2.15
Godeys Lady's Book	2.00	2.50
Rural New Yorker with seed premums	2.00	2.60
Lippincott's Magazine	3.00	3.25
Eclectic Magazine	5.00	5.00
Art Interchange	3.00	3.35
Demorest's Monthly	2.00	2.50
Rural Canadian	1.00	1.70
Daily Witness	3.00	3.50
Weekly Witness	1.10	2.00
Toronto Daily World	3.00	3.00
Century Magazine	4.00	4.00
St. Nicholas	3.00	3.60
Scribner's Magazine	3.00	3.50
American Magazine	3.00	3.50
The Independent	3.00	3.60

At one fell swoop, the April Army Orders cut out from the drill book a long series of cumbersome drill movements, whose decease will be a subject of rejoicing by all concerned. The complete list will be published next week, but in the meantime the following summary of the changes of most general interest may be given: All counter marching and right and left about wheels (which are in fact counter marches), are abolished. Thus the artificial fixed front disappears. Forming to the right or left about from fours or files becomes a thing of the past only. Wheeling into line and changing front by wheels is abolished, forming being made imperative instead. This practically does away with the "wheeling like a gate" over which so much valuable time has been wasted, and which has come to be looked upon as almost the perfection of drill. All these changes apply to brigade as well as battalion.—Militia Gazette.

Hon. Mr. Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, has announced that, under the Food Adulteration Act, his department intends to go into the analysis of intoxicating liquors. Those who claim to know what is the real thing have long been kicking about the vile stuff that is palmed off in the rum shops of an inferior grade, and which is characterized as rank poison. If Mr. Costigan's plan will raise the standard of quality and purity in intoxicating drinks, it will be a slight gain, so far as it goes, as it will make them dearer and so lessen consumption. It will also give the public a true idea of the ingredients of the ingenious concoctions which have come in with the Scott Act, such as kronk, long, short, two fingers, straight ginger ale, ginger beer, middlings, bran Griffin cocktail (local), stone fence, Royal Temperance beer (exclusively Brantford), pepper sauce, hot water and ginger, schnaps, bitters, moxie, yeast, nothing, cold tea, "let her go Gallagher" and a number of others.—Guelph Mercury.

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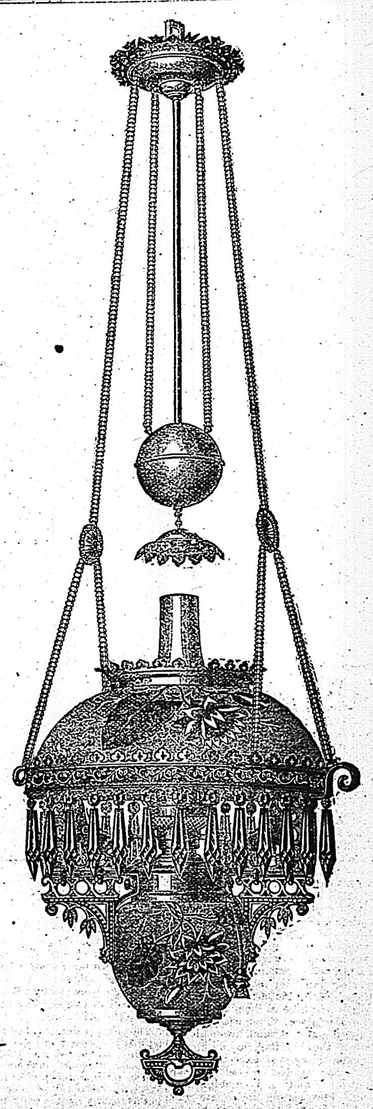

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