Learning to Save.

The first thing to be learned by a boy or oung man, or any one else having the east ambition to become a useful member Peterboro' (town) for their votes on the 9th of society, is the habit of saving. No matter of December. if a boy or girl has wealthy parents, each The Licensed Victuallers of York, Ont., are so well-to-do as to be secure against movement. poverty and want. In this country it is The Canada Temperance Act is being notorously true that the children of the energetically taken hold of in New wealthy classes are often miserably poor; Brunswick. York and Albert have comwhile the men of large means among us pleted their petitions, and the same will commenced life without other advantages soon be said of Charlotte, Carleton, Victoria than habits of industry coupled with the and Kings. disposition to save.

day, should manage to save a portion of it | without such arrests? if possible. If he can lay by only twentyfive cents a week, let him save that. 1 doesn't amount to much, it is true; it is only thirteen dollars a year, but it is worth better saved than fooled away for tobacco peal, 16; against, 217—thus giving a ma- Which I am selling Cheaper than ever for Cash. Call and examine. saving; it is better saved than wasted; or beer, or any other worthless or useless jority for Dunkin of 201 good, solid votes. article or object. But the best thing about After three years of fair trial, this verdict it is that the boy who saves thirteen dollars plainly proves that the by-law has done a year on a very meagre salary acquires a good, when not even two dozen electors habit of taking eare of his money which voted for its repeal .- Temperance Union. will be of the utmost value to him.

a salary of a dollar a day or five dollars, if there is nothing left Saturday night, he never have much ahead. But the individual who, receives one dollar per day, and is able to save twenty cents, or the one getting five dollars who is careful to lay by a dollar, is laying up something for a rainy

Young people who expect to labor wit their hands for what they may have of this world's goods, who have no ambition or wish to become professional men, officeholders or speculators, should by all means acquire habits of economy, learn to save. So surely as they do this, so surely will they be able to accumulate, so surely will they be in a situation to ask no special favors. Every man wants to learn to look out for himself and rely upon himself. | tion East held at Ottawa on the 2nd Cet Every man needs to feel that he is the peer Hence, it should be the ambition of every young men to acquire, and to do this he to be learned, and the youth who cannet master it will never have anything. He will be a menial, a dependent .- Watertown Reformer.

Pope Leo XIII. shows his devotion to learning by his liberality on its behalf. It is not generally known that the work of rearranging the valuable Vatican library is to be done at the Pope's own expense. But the Pontiff's brother, Monsignor Giuseppe Pecci, is beset with a multitude of offers from learned ecclesiastics to aid him in the work of re-arrangements. The erudite cleries offer their assistance gratis, as most of them have private means. In the Vatican a good many of the learned monks made homeless by the State warfare against the religious orders will find a home and congenial employment. The labor of classification will occupy at least ten years, and has even now begun. Since his accession to the Pontificate, Leo. has "ransacked" all the disused chambers of the Papel palace, and has himself formulated a plan for the thorough arrangement of the literary and artistic treasures in his

covered the great secret, and a friend of the all phenomena. editor assured us that within a few days a be fixed in each house and supply light for | The writings are inscribed on terra-cotta on other systems. It solves the difficulty known, of the equal burning of the carbon points This system belongs to the Societe Generale d'Electricite, who are at law in London considerable portion of Rome. with Wells & Co., whom they charge with infringing, not the Jablochkoff system, as is generally supposed, but an electri generator, which is the property of the society, and which they say is at present the most powerful for the purpose yet discovered.

A native and highly-intelligent Chinaman, writing letters from the Celestia Empire to the California journals, is giving no I tile fresh information and correct ing a number of erroneous opinions about | Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting over Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and Bible Class that country. Its population, instead of R. Godfrey. being 450,000,000 to 500,000,000, as generally, reported is not more than 100,000,000 to 120,000,000. It has reached the limit of agricultural development, and the people Sp. m.; Wednesday evening, Bible class at 8 p. m and their prosperity have been decreasing Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8 p. m steadily for over 125 years. Unless improved machinery be introduced from the Western World, the Chinese will not be able to support themselves, since they are now as poor as they can be and keep body and soul together. The wealth of the Em- | der Robertson, Librarian. pira is in the hands of a few, and there is no danger, with a diminishing population and increasing wages at home, of a great immigration to the United States as is: feared on the Pacific slope. But the Celestial says frankly that his people are not Vollet, W. M. H. W. Mockler, Secretary, tial says frankly that his people are not fairly dealt with there, and that, if they are much worse treated than they have been, China may provide herself with modern instruments of war, and punish the U. States as he thinks they deserve.

Temperance.

The by-law for the repeal of the Dunkin Act will be submitted to the ratepayers of

to themselves wings and fly away." Few Act expect to contest successfully the repeal

It is stated as a fact that the City of It is especially important that the chil- Lewiston, Maine, with a population of 18,and of the poor should learn to take care of in twenty years. Have we a town in the money they get. A boy who is earning | Canada, under stringent license, with half fifty cents, seventy-five cents, or a dollar a that population, that has been six months

On the 12th ult. a vote was taken to repeal the township Dunkin by-law in the front of Leeds and Lansdowne. At the close of the poll the vote stood : For re-At Bristol Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P.

The reason why working men as a class | characterised the temperance movement as do not get ahead faster-are not more in- the greatest social movement of the day. dependent-is that they have never learn. speaking of the increase of drunkenness ed to save their earnings. It does not amongst the higher classes, and amongst matter a great deal whether a man receives ladies, he thought no one who read the Bravo case could doubt that there was a he gets rid of it all during the week, so that close association between the habits of the wife and the death of the husband, with rewill not get rich very rapidly. He will gard to whose death no doubt a different conclusion would have been arrived at if the fact recently brought to light had been obtained at the inquest. As to legislative action, he thought they would be wise if they considered what would be the minimum of legislation they would agree to, and then press that forward. Deprecating the ntemperate language often used by the temperance advocates, he urged conciliation by moderation of their expressions; and having suggested the substitution of money payments in lieu of beer given to domestic servants, he pointed to cocoa and coffe taverus as a means of greatly helping the emperance cause.

The Canada Baptist Missionary Conven

passed the following resolution :- Moved of every other man, and he cannot do it f by Rev. J. W. Manning, seconded by Rev. he is penniless. Money is power, and those | D. S. Mulhern: Resolved-That this Con who have it exert a wider influence than | vention rejoices in a growing interest in the destitute. They are more independent. the temperance cause all over the world as manifested by the action of the variou religious bodies at their annual gatherings must learn to save. This is the first lesson | the repudiation to a very large extent by many eminent medical men of intoxicating liquors as medicines ; the legislative intererence with the traffic in drink in variou countries; and the introduction of, by many cl u ches, a nonintoxicating wine a the fitting emblem of the shed blood of our ord, and that this Convention believes the use of intoxicating liquors to be productive f the greatest barriers to the spread of the Kingdom of Christ, and therefore urger ipon all Eaptists the duty of personal bstinence from all that can intoxicate. That in view of the efforts being put forth a various localities for the adoption of the Temperance Act of 1878, this Convention ventures to express the hope that ever nember of cur churches will be found vot ing, working and praying for the adoption of said Act; and further, this Convention desires to record its gratification at the passage of so improved an Act as the one in question, and earnestly bids God-speed to the Dominion Alliance in their work of laboring to secure its acceptance by the

The disturbances of Vesuvius continue ably be some time before an eruption ce-Edison is not to have it all his own way. curs. The eruption will probably be con-All the electricians of the world are on his fined to an overflow of molten lava, unactrack. There is not a laboratory in Europe | companied by those disasters which marked which is not busy with this important ques- the years 1854, 1861, and 1872. A tion. A Scotch paper stated the other observatory on the summit, under charge day that a north country mechanic had dis- of Prof. Palmieri, keeps accurate notice of

A curious ancient Mexican library has patent would be registered for an electrical been found in the ruins of a vast palace at machine which, costing about \$100, could | Xayi, near Chiapas, in Southern Mexico a shilling a month. The Jablochkoff pro- tablets, half an inch thick, and are supposed cess, which is to be tried on the Thames to be sacred records, but the language in Embankment, is no doubt a great advance which they are written is not accurately

An inundation of the Tiber has flooded a

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