Editorial Note and Comment

-Gordon has been avenged. The Anglo Egyptian force under General Kitchener has won a great battle and Khartoum has fallen, 15000 of the enemy have been slain, and about 500 killed and wounded on the attacking side.

er has been tested in Manitoba with lack of enforcement." This is the missuch success that a revolution in present methods is possible. It is reported letter attacking prohibition. He drew to have made a saving of five bushels an inference from a comparison that per acre.

change of views they have had seem | be brought into the State for private to indicate that progress will be made use without restraint. The proposed in securing agreement on most if not all of the points of dispute. It is pretty certain the Canadian sealing question will be settled by the American buying out the interests of Canadians, and an end thus be put to pelagic sealing.

fore the world. Our readers will remember that a French Jew named differs so materially from the proposed Dreyfus was accused of supplying Germany with military secrets. Popular prejudice ran against his race and must be considered on its merits. We after a sham trial he was found guilty know of no modern precedent. If sucand banished. The sacrifice made of cessful, Canada will be precedent for him appeased French fury, but last the world. If we obtain such a law as week, a Colonel Henry admitted haying forged a letter which was the chief incriminating eyidence against mlt the principle of the possible non-enreceives the credit of unearthing the law enforcement when challenged. Let conspiracy which ruited Dreyfus, and as he was a chief mover in uncovering the Panama Scandals he deserves all the credit he gets for twice exposing corruption. The nation seems about to make a right-about-face and make a god of the man they execrated two tions will suffice to guard this point years ago.

THE GREAT HOME ISSUE.

Three weeks more of earnest work or idle apathy will make all the difference between success or failure in the great question of prohibition.

It is expected by some that indifferance of the many will make a small vote. This may be. We hope not. Thousands of our best citizens hope not. The churches of the land, certainly our greatest moral influence, hope not. Mothers, sisters, wives, bewailing the ruinous influence which is dragging down their loved ones, hope not.

Will the average honest citizen, (saying nothing of churchmen) supposing of commerce more readily reveals its gainst the salconkeepers: but they liquor triumphs on the 29th, view with complacency the evil effects of the traffic? Will he corsole himself if his son. (or his neighbor's son) goes astray, by the fact that his love, for personal liberty, (a very fine thing) made him vote against prohibition, or made him stay at home? Viewing a too common wreck of humanity, (his own or his neighbor's son or brother) will he say, after the 29th, I would like to have removed this temptation, but we needed a revenue? Or it would endanger the government? Or, it would boom the government? Will it afford gratification to say, in supposed liquor triumph, Oh well, "It couldn't be enforced anyway. | Second-Infringement of Personal Lib-—Just as well the temptation's there to make men strong, a new sin would be created if prohibition carried"!

Principal Grant is not greater than which almost unanimously supports prohibition, Golden Smith is not greater than thousands of literary men whose experience and judgement lead them to oppose him. The eloquent silence of the liquor men, who have few words for their traffic, but greedily utilize the pabulum prepared for them by these two men, is not to be compared to the silence of the widow, nor the blight that rests upon the drunkard's child.

All roads led to Rome. All moral rengthened by a victory Politicians have been for prohibit. blaimed for da. ying with this question ; it will now be seen whether the people will do better than themen they appoint.

For the welfare of the home, the welfare of the state, the welfare of every progressive and moral movement, the welfare of hotel keepers themselves in the end, all public spirited citizens should determine to mark their ballots for prohibition, on the 29th.

by offering them anti-prohibition ready set plate mat'er at advertising rates, of any moral reform demanded by the If, therefore, we have given liberty to has proved a complete failure, but people evidence has been obtained that a secret campaign is going on, with headquarters at corner of Scott and Wellington Streets Toronto. "A considerable staff of clerks is employed there sending out circulars which are guarded with a zealous eye." The Witness prints the each License holder should be able to noll at least 25 friendly votes."!

E. L. BOND on Prohibition Issues.

Possibility of enforcement, This is nearly always the first objection raisedand, it is perfectly legitimate subject for both argument and enquiry. In nine cases out of ten, this will be felt lowed up at once by the statement,"Look at Maine and other places where prohi--A combined harvester and thresh- bition has been tried and has failed for take that Principal Grant made in his was, in one important point, incorrect. The act merely prohibits the manufac--The Quebec Commission has ad- ture and sale of alcohol within the journed until Sep. 20th. The inter- boundaries of the State, but liquor may Dominion act prohibits the manufacture importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, sacramen tal and scientific purposes, and includes the whole of the Dominion. Now I de sire to state very explicitly our unqualified belief in the yast amount of good -The Dreyfus Scandal is again be- that has resulted to the State of Mame since their act has been in force; but Dominion act, in the essential point that importation is excluded in one and

not in the other, that the Dominion act we seek, constitutionaly enacted after a favorable plebiscite vote, what is there to prevent proper enforcement? To adus, therefore, turn to the possibility of evasion. Where is the liquor to come from in any quanity? The open manufacture in distillery and brewery will cease; the importation will cease. No carrier will risk fine and confiscation, and the most ordinary customs precau We shall, therefore, have to devote our selves solely to the question of illicit manufacture and smuggling, The practicability of fully controlling these avenues of evasion is a fair matter for discussion. In the past ten years, whenever occasion offered. I have placed the question of enforcement, as herin submitted, before some of the best experts in the administration of law the chief cities of the United States, England and the Continent : and without any exception I have received confirmation of my opinion, that a total prohibitory law could be more readily enforced than local option, such as the Maine law, or than a license law, such as generally prevails at present in all civilized countries. The reasons for presence thanalcohol. All alcohol, that cannot be proved to have come from Government sources is contraband; and liable to confiscation on sight under the proposed act. Thus, large quantities of illicit whiskey that now finds its way to market, at once losing its illegal identity on arrival, would, under the new surveillance would keep the trade more fully in check than it is to-day, No large quantity of liquor could possibly

find its way to a market, by either illicit

distillation or smuggling, without dis-

This objection to prohibition appears | they are compelled to stay where they to be a stumbling block to many, but the most superfical study of the question will show how shallow the objection is, the General Assembly of his church Residence in any civilized community involves the necessity of a surrender of individual inclinations to laws adopted by the community for the preservation, safety and comfort of its members. From the time one rises in the morning, lie are to be called upon to correct until he retires at night, he is controlled | their own error and cancel the licens and checked by the laws in force. Re- | ing system. Let us give them notice move the right to make and enforce to quit, and tell them we are sorry to laws, and civilization will be paralyzed. Property and person will be no longer safè. True liberty will be endangered. The highest court of law asserted the right of the Dominion of Canada to control the traffic in liquor, even to the ex tent of total prohibition. The only question now is-Do the people approve of such a radical measure?

Fourth-Revenue. The question of revenue is one which the Government alone can settle. It is is freely used on this side. The quesconstitutionally, the duty of those in tion of liberty is a sacred one and canpower to readjust the taxes to meet any new state of affairs that may arise. not be lightly interfered with. In fact They alone are responsible to the people, and cannot place that responsibility liberty is largely synonymous with "do elsewhere. The Government very just- as you please." Anything that interly refused to hamper the plebiscite feres with personal likes or dislikes, question with any such rider as was whims or fancies, is construed as sough to be attached to it. The principviolation of one's liberty. We have -The attempt of the Liquor Party to le has been proclaimed repeatedly by liberry to do right, but not wrong; we capture the weekly press of the province | leading statesmen'in England, the United States and Canada, that the question | have liberty to bless, but not curse ; we of revenue must not stand in the way have liberty to do good but not evil. | week,

men to engage in a business or indulge in a pernicious habit it is license. We have no moral right to foster a habit -The capture of Kartoum, referred or trade which produces bad results o elsewhere, coming at a time when Cecil Rhodes'influence is rising in South | Our liberties lie in the direction of Africa is most momentous. The un- promoting the well-being of the comwritten aim of Britain is to have a rail munity and in removing temptation and water route through the heart of out of its way. Our liberties demand the Continent, scarcely longer to be of us rectitude of conduct and rightcirculars which contains the information | called "Dark." and the result of this eousness in all our relationships in life. that their convention "considered that victory will be to advance this aim. Russia's Asiatic Railway is a menace to Whatever damages own character home in Alliston, we join in wishing the the world, but where Britain leads all or reputation, or infin i injury upon young couple happiness and prosperity may follow, and blessings follow too. others we have no liberty to perform. through life.

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AN APPEAL TO VOTERS.

Rev. Dr. Spencer, Brantford, has issued a stirring appeal to voters, a part of which we reproduce. He touches on various features very forcibly. He closes his remarks on the

Revenue question thus: When Sir John MacDonald was ur-Dreyfus, and followed up the confes- forcement of law is to admit anarchy. ged by a deputation to do something sion by committing suicide. The We have passed through several critical in the direction of prohibition his reply French Minister of War, M. Cavaignac periods, and have never yet failed in in effect was :-- "Gentlemen I would like it to be done : you could do it. Send your representatives to Parliament and it will then be done." Every Prime Minister would say the same, but we have not done it. Now, however, that we have a chance of doing by our votes what we ltave not been able to do by the election of members, and that without interfering with the position of either political party, let us do it, and in a manner worthy of the fame Canada is obtaining inother lands. The man of business need not be afraid of voting for prohibition. His business will be benefited by it, though the members of the trade may threaten to take away their custom, as many of them have done. The \$39,000,000 would go into other and better busi-| nesses: the increased wages earned and money made would add to the volume of trade in the country. Looked at from a commercial point of view, every business man should vote for it. it tor no other reason, for it certain'y means that the money put into the brewer's distiller's and saloonkeeper's pockets would go into those of other these conclusions are simple No article trades. Hard things are often said aare among the men to be pitied, and would be glad of deliverance from the business in many cases. They are not to blame for buying a license from the people to sell liquor as long as the people offer it tor sale. There is a feeling of uneasiness all over the country regarding the probable fate of the trade. A leading Ontario real estate law, be always contraband, and the man told me the other day that he has most moderate process of Government a number of prominent hotels placed on his list for sale since the plebiscite question passed the House of Commons. In spite of the desperate efforts being made to thwart the vote, there is a

moralizing business. It is time the con

science of the whole Dominion was

aroused to put an end to so gigantic a

cry raised in many cases to cover up

may be, honestly held, he is equally

"Robbing the poor man of his beer"

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explicit:

On the Liberty question a specious

growing conviction that the people are becoming concerned, and mean to do all they can to purify the nation. Hundreds of saloonkeepers' wives and families sigh also for deliverance, but are. We have no business to find fault with the men who sell intoxicants: we license them to do it, and they pay for their license without a murmur. It is bad grace in any man to call a man names for doing what he has been licensed to do by the very men who speak ill of him. The public, after all, are to blame the most. Now, the pubhave encouraged them in such a de-

> Alı druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

FAIRWELL CORNERS.

Mr. James and Mr Thos. Coleridge Northern, Walkerton went on a wheeling trip co Flesherton, Markdale Walters Falls and Owen Sound last Tuesis an old cry from over the sea, and it day,

ing a month visiting their many friends, Central, Walters Falls " who are happy to have Mr McDonald among them again after a nine years

with her sister Mrs Geo, Watson here

Mr Jno Scott and James Coleridge also spent a few days at the Toronto Fair this

Kinnon and Susie McKinnon took in the Toronto fair a few days this week,

Miss A. B. McLaughlan visited friends here last Thursday eyening.

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Mr and Mrs Arch McDonald are spend-

Miss M. Dailey is spending a few weeks

Threshing is about all over around here grain has turned out well. Mr, and Mrs Hugh McKinnon, Dan Mc-

Mr Frank Coleridge and bride passed through here on Monday week, to their

HOPEVILLE.

A Plebiscite meeting was held here in Allans Hall on the 3rd and was fairly well

The weather has been very hot and dry lately, water is scarce in wells, The two Mrs Allens left last week to

attend the Exhibition in Toronto, Mrs Glenester is prepa ing to visit

Miss M. A. Scarlett, is fixing up to de-

part back to Torono.

John McWilliams Ir had his arm brokou last week and our Dr. here is in at

and Ventry preached here in the 10th Con. School House to the Prestyterans.

The Presbyterian church, 11th Con. is near completed and will look well.

Reports say that there will be a large gathering of Evangelists here several Preachers from Toronto are expected and there is expected quite a wakeing up among backsliders.

A select Party was held at Mr. Thomas McLeans on Saturday eyening the 3rd.

List of Fall Shows.

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Sept. 27 to Sept 28 Industrial, Toronto Western, London Owen Sound Collingwood East Grey, Flesherton Holland, Chatsworth Centre Bruce, Paisley "



IUDICIAL SALE

VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

In the Township of Normanby, in the County of Grey

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virtue of an order for Ad. ministration made in an action in the High Court of Justice, of GADD versus GADD, et al, and dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1898 and with the approbation of DUNCAN MORRISON, Esq., Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, at the Town of Owen Sound, in the County of Grey, there will be offered for Sale, at the "MIDDAUGH HOUSE," in the Town of Durham, by the undersigned Master, on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th DAY of SEPTEMBER, A D. 1898.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following valuable farm property, being Lot No. 15, in the 3rd Concession. W. G. R., in the Township of Normanby, in the County of Grey, known as the "Thomas Gadd Farm," containing 100 acres more or less.

Eighty acres of the said lot are cleared and in a good state of cultivation : the balance 20 acres is hardwood bush. There are said to be on the premises three houses and a barn, the housesbeing two log houses one story high. about 21 feet by 18 feet and a frame house about 26 feet by 20 feet. The barn is a frame barn 55 feet by 36 feet. with a stone foundation. There are three wells on the property with a good supply of water. The fences are cedar rail in a fair state of repair, and there is a small orchard on the premises. The property is distant from he Town of Durham by a good road. 6 miles: Church in the immediate neighborhood and Public school 2 miles distant.

The said premises will be sold subect to a lease thereof to James Webber, Junior, which expires on the 15th March next and under the terms of which purchaser will be entitled to do this season's ploughing, and subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Master.

Purchase money will be payable 10 per cent, at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor and the balance into Court within thirty days, without interest. Conditions of Sale are the standing conditions of the High Court. The Vendors will only be bound to produce a Registrar's abstract of Title and such title Deeds as they have in their possession.

The further conditions of Sale and further information can be obtained from the Vendor's Solicitor, or from the undersigned, or from A. G. Mac-Kay, Esquire, Owen Sound, or from . W. Frost, Esquire, Owen Sound Dated at the Town of Owen Sound, in

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