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THE OPEN BAR

For the Babies of To-day and for the Generation Unborn-Poem Entitled "Through the Barroom Door."

Kingston, June 22 .- (To the Editor): I was one of the fortunate people to be present at the meeting on Tuesday evening, June 16th, when Mr. Rowell made one of the most eloquent speeches it has ever been my good fortune to hear. It was a stirring appeal he made to the people of Kingston, not only on behalf, of Mr. Harrison but in the cause of

temperance. I feel that I would not be true to the principles of a lifetime if I did not add my voice to the thousands of voices going up in supplication all over the province of Ontario to "Close the bar and save the boy."

As we look around us we see on every side bright faced little fellows. We see fond young mothers bending At one o'clock Monday afternoon aware that the man was on the list. I want the fatural of the box on the steamer Aletha left Swift's wharf Magistrate Farrell said that only We see fond young mothers bending

the picture and what do we see? the popular Brophy's Point was the magistrate he trembled.

Boys grown to manhood. Their once reached the large crowd of children. A fine of \$10 and costs or twenty bright faces bloated and disfigured teachers and parents started in to days was imposed on Byron. by drink, poorly dad, untidy, sullen spend an enjoyable afternoon. Of and vicious in appearance, and, at course the races were the big feature home, a worn, haggard mother long- for the children, and proved very en-

Where now are the hopes of his list was as follows : babyhood? Step by step he has Primary class, small boys-Archie been led to this. He was not a McKellar, Wallace Newman, Andrew Sullivan, wife of ex-Senator drunkard all at once. There was a McIntosh. the bar-room, not from the love strong drink but for the sake of socalled sociability, for few in the bedrink because they love It is "the bunch" and "the And while there are are only two or three doors leading into the bar-room there are many more opening out of it. Police courts, jails, penitentiaries, asylums, poor houses ave, and doors leading to the gallows, too. Many standing in that dread place can trace their; downfall to that first trip to the barroom. And they also were once innocent-faced babies.

It has been often said one glass of liquor will hurt no one." Perhaps not, but how many stop at one glass? And as we know Minerva Richardson, Mildred Newthe moderate drinker of to-day may man in a few years' time be a hopeless | Young ladies' race-Miss Bella Clenadrunkard. Would it not be better han, Miss L. Lyon. for those who are stron g enough to Young men's race-Harold Dunlop, resist temptation to assist their W. Chapman. weaker fellow-creatures by helping to Lady teachers' race-Miss B. Dunlop,

put temptation away from them? What joy for the mother as she ees her little brood growing up Miss Ina Mckellar. around ber. What a fore taste of Men throwing ball-Harold Dunlop. Heaven in the thought that there Stanley Parkhill will be no bar rooms to tempt their unwary feet. True there are other lop, Miss M. Newman. evils to be contended with, but no greater curse exists to-day in our fair dominion than the drink evil, as it leads to nearly every crime in From One Who Has Been Injured by thing for the people of the province to have it in their power to say, with the welfare of the future gen- will ask God to direct them to vote eration at heart, refuse to counten- right, and that the right way will be ance this evil any longer in our to close the bar, for many a man midst, and we are going to close goes into a barroom for a glass of the bar rooms all over this smiling country that it can no longer be said of us, that we upheld such a

curse to the community." "We are to see our young men grow up, untrammelled by the open bar room door. And we are guirg to try and aid our fallen brothers by helping to do away with

"I know little of politics, but feel strongly on the temperance are correct and prices right. | question and hope you will find these few remarks and the accompanying poem. - (MRS.) ANNIE NEAL, Division street.

Through the Barroom Door. Hark the piteous wail of anguish, From the struggling human race Day or night it never ceases, And its source is plain to trace,-

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Daily ghastly news appalls us: Passion, murder, theft and pain; Courts, asylums, jails o'ercrowded. Broken hearts and ruined brain; Homes and prospects gone forever-Thus we read the whisky core. Weeping wives and children blighted Through the barroom door.

Through this door comes sons and husbands With fresh curse and chains to

Honor, work and health and wages Changed from shame and sorrow Countless thousands broken yielding.

Weakened now, though strong behey had lost their strength and Through the barroom door.

COOKE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Enjoyed Annual Picnic on Monday Afternoon.

whom the hopes of mother and fath- sion of the season-that of Cooke's. from a penalty. On this account There was a large crowd and perfect he would dismiss the charge. Breen Then we turn to the other side of weather for the event. As soon as is very feeble and as he stood ing, yet dreading, the home-coming of tertaining to the grown-ups. Supper One of Kingston's Best Women was served on the grounds. The prize

Primary class, larger boys-Charlie McMahon, Bert Simmons, George Per-

Primary class, small girls-Dorothy immons, Maggie Carson, Marjery Primary class, larger girls-Jennie Carson, Freda Simmons, Margaret

Boys' race, nine years and underhe les McMahon, Bert Percival. Girls' race, nine years and under-Susie Patterson, Iva Lewis. Boys' race, twelve years and under-Ken Douglas, Herb Holder. Girls' race, twelve years and under-

Gladys Montgomery, Dorothy New-Boys' race fifteen years and under-Alex Kennedy, Edward Anderson. Girls' race, fifteen years and under-

Girls' throwing ball-Miss L. Lyon,

Quoits-H. Dunlop, H. Kirkwood.

A PLEA TO VOTERS

Kingston, June 23 .- (To the Edi- bell-19. "Here we as a temperance people, tor) :I hope that all who read this ale and he meets some friends, as he calls them, and spends, the money that his family should have in food or clothes. When he gets home he will often smash the dishes or furniture. If his wife doesn't jump at his command, he will hit his hand to her and black her eyes, and he so cross to her that her life is a burden to her, and the temptation that is now before it.—ONE WHO HAS HAD THE EX-

WHAL ERECT NEW SCHOOL

in your columns for Public School Ratepayers Held Meeting Monday Night.

The public school ratepayers of Sydenham held a meeting Monday night and decided on paying \$1,900 for a lot on Mill street on which they intend to erect a \$10,000 brick school. The old school has outlived its usefulness.

A Coming Event.

Under the auspices of the W. T. U. a splendid song recital will be surely destroy the given in Sydenham street Methodist sense of smell and completely derange church on July 2nd., afternoon and the whole system when entering it evening. The song recital in entiti-through the mucous surfaces. Such ed "Life" and is presented in two

The Clergy Support Harrison. There are upwards of forty ministers in the city, who are heartily, and in many instances vigorously, sup-porting the candidacy of Ald. Harrison. They are true to their convictions, and as they have supported the abolition of the bar, have voted and worked vigorously for license reduction, they cannot do else than support the policy of N. W. Rowell. Not a few of the clergymen are conservatives, but to them principle is o greater importance than party affilia-

Wipe Out Pet Names. The Whig has been publishing the school lists, and is greatly astonished at the way teachers present names. There seems to be a plethora of Billies and Willies and Rosies and Katies, and a hundred other pet names. In school, as in church, the christian name of the scholars should be rightly placed upon the rolls, and the silly pet names wiped out. Frank and Harry and Tom and Bob may be alright in the home, but they do not look dignified in the newspapers.

Bertram R. Gage, wife and little daughter, Millicent, have left the city for a two weeks' holiday. They will racuse, N.Y., the parents of Mrs.

Rev. Father Kelly, Smith's Falls, will leave early in July for a trip to Ireland, his told home.

FORM A PENALTY IN THE POLICE COURT.

James Breen Admitted That he Had Secured Liquor for a Member on the Prohibited List-Declared he Did Not Know Man Was on the

It was James Breen's age which saved him from having a penalty mpoeed upon him in the police court on Tuesday morning. He frankly admitted that he had secured liduor for one, Daniel Bryon, as ment-ber of the "probibited list," but de-clared he did not know Byron was on the list. Byron appeared in the police court Monday morning was remanded a day until an investigation could be made to ascertain where he had secured the liquor. Breen told the magistrate that Byron had given him twenty cents to get the liquor. He would not have made the purchase had he been

THE LATE MRS. SULLIVAN.

Passes to Rest.

On Monday afternoon, June 22nd, Mrs. Sullivan, wife of ex-Senator M. very brief illness. Mrs. Sullivan met with a slight accident on Sunday last, the shock of which brought on a stroke which caused her death. The late Mrs. Sullivan's family iose

in her a devoted wife and tender mother, while her unostentatious benevolence and wide sympathy won for her in every class true and devoted friends, who will long hold her their hearts, as a noble type Christian womanhood.

In religion Mrs. Sullivan was Roman Catholic and a prominent member of the various charitables organizations of her church. She was honorary president of both the Orphans' Guild of the House of Providence and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hotel Dieu Her husband, a son, W. H. Sullivan, of St. Catharines, and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Crookall, ot Bay Ridge, N.Y., and Miss Frances,

of this city, are left to mourn her The funeral will proceed to St Mary's cathedral on Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock and a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. The remains will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

Bowling Game. There was an interesting bowling game at Queen's last night when Skip Campbell defeated Skip Sills by 19 to 13. The rinks were: Edward Williamson, H. Brathwaite, C. Smith and W. M.

N. J. Symons, William Moore, sr. J. Leckie and W. R. Sills-13.

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I Wish That You Belonged to Me.

Than Under Any Old Tree.

Want to be Loved All Over. In the Heart of the Kentucky Hills. Just Send for Me. My Heart Shall find Your Heart. The Night You Told Me no. Oh so Sweet-Roses Bring Dreams of You. Somebody's Coming to Town. Sweetle Sweet. Dream Kisses. On the Old Fall River Line."

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TWO YOUNG WOMEN RAN TO THE POLICE STATION.

Claimed That Men They Had Been Out Driving With Had Attempted an Assault-Escorted to Their Homes by a Police Constable.

About midnight, Sunday, two young women rushed into the police station and complained that while out driving with a couple of young men they had been soughly handled, and asked for protection. Constable Robert Sergeant was called upon to escort them to their home. The story told by the young women is the same as told by many,

that of picking up an acquaintance with a couple of young men on the street and going for a cab drive. The women stated that they had accepted the invitation for a drive after attending a religious service, and that when outside the city limits' young men made at attempt at saulting them. On arriving back in the city the two girls jumped out of the cab and made their way to the police station to lodge a complaint It will be remembered that just few weeks ago a couple of girls had a similar experience while out with a couple of young men they happen-ed to meet on Princess street and with whom they went out driving.

There is not likely to be any prosecutions in this latest case, so it is understood, as the young women do not care to figure in a police court case. One of them stated that ' she was shortly to be married.

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