

TEMPERANCE ISSUE EXPLAINED AT VERONA

Mr. W. Bolam Talked Vigorously in Verona on Sunday Night.

Verona, March 29.—On Sunday evening, March 28th, Mr. W. Bolam, Renfrew, a representative of the Ontario Temperance Union, gave an address in the Free Methodist Church at Verona. Taking as a Scripture lesson Luke x. 30th, also Matt. xxv. 31, he made the statements that it was time to be alive and up and doing and to remember we had a heavenly leader that knows no defeat.

against the liquor traffic and not one word can be said in its favor. Many say liquor has good points, that it is the oil that makes the face to shine, and the heart glad. It is not so; it makes gladness of the wrong type, and brings sorrow and sadness, ever it goes. Some so-called Christians make the assertion that the temperance workers are narrow-minded instead of being broad-minded and say liquor is all right in its proper place. Some think it smart to carry the stuff, but there is nothing noble or elevating about it and the real business world has no use for the tipplers or those who are breaking and disobeying the law. They want nothing to do with such and count them as inferior. Let us teach our boys to grow to be men, not despicable cigarette smokers or bootleggers.

Our country demands strong, clean men and women and the only way to produce them is to get behind the temperance movement and do our best. Some find fault with the Ontario Temperance Act; it certainly is not perfect, but it is the best yet and we need to stand by it and try to have it bettered. We are soon going to face a choice between the O.T.A. and government control. We had government control and what were the results? Shops and bars were not allowed to sell openly, but behind the bars the law was disobeyed. Some places, where the bar was supposed to close at 11 p.m., men could go to the back and drink all night. Not only the lumber jacks, but the upper ten were found there and young men from homes where parents never dreamed of such places.

He pictured homes where the father came home drunk, and beat his family. It is the same old liquor no matter how it is sold. Do we want to go back to those times? No! Where there was poverty and sorrow now are happy homes under local option and the Ontario Temperance Act. If we back up now we are false to our trust. Thousands are looking to us and depending on us to line up and help out in the coming campaign.

The argument is brought up that the United States is very wicked, is Canada helping to better the situation? No. Canadian liquor was carried to the United States until they had to have armed officials to keep it back. Now when they cannot get it into the United States it is distributed through Ontario. We must have the federal government stop it. The provincial government alone cannot stop it.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton.

The March Hare in Scrub-up Land and do all they can to support the O.T.A. Send temperance men to Toronto and Ottawa. It is an individual matter; we must not depend on the other fellow. Let us get together and elect the proper man. There is too much bowing to party idols. God demands our best and will hold us responsible. The Christian life means work, not flowery beds of ease. We believe in God's saving power, backed by doing something. God wants us in the fight; to live for, not to die for Him. All eyes are turned to Ontario at the present time; let all party affiliations be thrown aside and dry Liberals and dry Conservatives get together and help answer our own prayers.

We have another chance; let us send good men to Ottawa and Toronto. We can have the best. We have sixty-one dry counties now; let us put our shoulder to the wheel and safeguard our homes and our young people; let us vote and all poll our vote for a dry candidate.

HE HAD NO CHANCE TO SAVE HIMSELF

Further Details Regarding the Death of James Campbell at Rochester, N.Y.

More details of the fatal accident to James A. Campbell, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Clergy street, came to hand on Monday morning with the arrival of a Rochester paper containing the account of the accident. According to the Rochester paper, Mr. Campbell had no chance to save himself when struck by the motor car, the driver of which escaped after the accident without being captured.

Young Campbell was alighting from the street car while it was stopped. The motor car that struck him was quite close to the standing street car but paid no attention to it and as it passed the exit of the street car, where Mr. Campbell was getting off and received the full force of the car. He was hurled heavily to the pavement and his skull was crushed, killing him instantly.

The driver of the car, in the excitement, straightened out his car and drove off at high speed. Drivers of other cars, waiting for the street car to move on, took up the chase immediately but with no success. Police immediately began a search for the driver of the car that killed young Campbell.

In the meantime an ambulance was summoned and doctors examined Mr. Campbell but he was quite dead then. Mr. Campbell was employed by the Kodak Company and had been in Rochester but six months.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at St. Mary's cathedral. Deceased is survived by his parents and four brothers, Joseph, John, Robert and David and one sister, Mary, all at home.

CANTATA AT ST. LUKE'S.

Splendidly Rendered by Choir on Sunday Evening. Maunder's sacred Lenten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," which was so splendidly rendered by St. Luke's choir last Tuesday evening, was repeated yesterday after evensong. The sacred edifice was so crowded that numbers of extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the people.

The chorus was well-balanced and the various choruses sung were all that was to be desired. Mr. A. E. Middleton, tenor soloist of Queen street United church, assisted the choir, and in his several solos sang with a great deal of expression, and being the possessor of a splendid tenor voice, was a great source of pleasure to his listeners. Mr. H. D. Robinson, bass soloist, although suffering from a severe cold, bordering on la grippe, also delighted his hearers. Mrs. A. Kinks, soprano, in her two solos, displayed a great deal of technique and sang with wonderful feeling. Mr. G. A. Graves, possessed of an unusually high and clear baritone, sang most effectively the solo, "Come unto Him," and also the part of Pilate.

An octette, composed of Mrs. A. Hinks, Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mrs. W. H. A. Axford, Mrs. E. H. Pearson, Mr. H. Jennings, Mr. A. E. Middleton, Mr. E. L. Spence and Mr. H. W. De, sang "O Thou whose Sweet Compassion" unaccompanied with great expression.

Mr. Bert F. Couper, under whose direction the cantata was produced, presided at the organ.

Women's Mission Closed. The Mission for the women of St. Mary's Cathedral came to a close on Sunday afternoon at special devotions at three o'clock. The mission for the women was most successful and nearly every woman in the parish attended Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

Walter Hamilton, Mountain View, who underwent a critical operation at Belleville General Hospital, is doing well.

Smith's Falls Library Board is making for \$3,500 from the council, \$500 more than last year, due to the need for a new furnace.

"Oh, do you scrub them?" asked Nancy. "Do I scrub them?" asked Rubadub shaking with laughter. "Oh, no! Not at all! I just put them into my washing tub and lather them all over with my soap called 'Fairyland Special' and then I take my big brush here and finish the job right. Their ears! Oh, their ears, my dears! And their paws! Oh, their paws, my dears! And their tails and everything! All caked with mud after a whole winter in their hiding-holes, I mean, in Dreamland."

Just then who should come around the corner but a large rabbit with spectacles and a big book, saying over and over to himself, "This one next and that one after that, then that one next and the other one to follow. This one next and that one after that, then that one next and the other one to follow."

"It's the March Hare!" cried Nick, recognizing the rabbit at once. "Hello, Mister Hare, don't you remember us?"

The March Hare looked at them over his glasses for an instant, and then snapping his book shut, he hurried over, grinning from ear to ear. "Well, if it isn't Nancy and Nick!" he almost shouted with joy. "Do I remember you? I should say I do. How could I ever forget the way you helped me one time to waken up all the spring people?"

"The spring people? Who were they?" asked Mister Rubadub curiously. "Fairymen are like other people, you know. They hate to be left out of things and he wanted to know all about it."

"Don't you know?" said the March Hare in an astonished voice. "The Rag Man and the Hurdy Gurdy Man and the Scissor Grinder and the Circus people and the Easter Bunny and—"

"Oh, those," said Mister Rubadub. "Sure I know them all. They're old friends of mine."

"I started out a bit early this year," said the March Hare. "I rang all their doorbells a week or two ahead of time to warn them they would soon be needed. That's why I didn't need much help, my dears. As you will learn when you are older, foresight is better than hindsight, or a stitch in time saves nine. That's quite sensible. They say I am mad, but you see I am not. Now to business!"

"Did you get the addresses?" asked Mister Rubadub, peering over the March Hare's shoulder as he opened the big book again.

"Some," said the March Hare. "But you have no idea how hard it is to find some of the rascals."

"What rascals?" asked Nick.

"Why, the Squirrel boys and the Bunny children, and the Coons and Mister Toad and, oh, just everybody! You see they don't like to be spring cleaned and they would like to slip right off to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming as dirty as tramps. A nice thing that would be for us, wouldn't it, Rubadub, with the Fairy Queen depending on us to have everything all spick and span?"

"I should think so," agreed Mister Rubadub. "I should think so. But time is flying. Who comes first, Mister Hare?"

"My second cousin, Cutie Cotton-tail," said the March Hare.

(To Be Continued.)

Gordon Whattam, Picton, goes to Hamilton as superintendent of the J. H. Robinson & Son, funeral directors. He was employed there before. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Card, Napanee, have sold their home to D. J. Murphy, Marysville, and will leave soon for California.

Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Heart Trouble Relieved

Mrs. S. Wideman Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Ontario Lady Has Had No Return of Her Troubles Since Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills Four Years Ago. Newmarket, Ont., Mar. 29 (Special).—Once again Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved their inestimable value in the case of Mrs. S. Wideman, a well known resident of this place. She writes: "My back would pain me so at times I could hardly straighten myself. When I used to stoop down I would get dizzy spells. My husband told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used four boxes and can say I have not been troubled since with either of the things I have mentioned and that is over four years ago. I work every day."

That Mrs. Wideman's trouble came from the kidneys is evidenced by the relief she got from Dodd's Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged or out of order, the circulation becomes sluggish, the impurities are not strained out of the blood and the result is weariness and lack of energy all over the body.

PROBS:—Tuesday, mostly fair with little higher temperature; local snow flurries

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