A Quaker to a Saloon-Keeper.

Several persons, among them a

Quaker, were crossing the Alie, heny

Mountains in a stage. A lively

discussion arose on the subject of

and those engaged init were handled

pany remained silent. After endur

would help to kill off the race, and

The Height of Patriotism.

Jesus made sacrifice a test of

faithful discipleship. Those who

would follow him must also be wil-

ling to leave all that they hold

dear, What such self-denial may

mean is well shown by this anec-

dote of a soldier who loved his

In the Franco Prussian war a

Try it with a shell, my man,

With pale face Pierre obeyed.

Well hit, my man, well hit, said

been very sold. It's completely

stealing down the gunner's cheek,

Why, what's the matter? be ex

swer, it was my own little house-

everything I had in the world.

Pardon me, colonel, was the an-

CAN YOU UNDO?-A visitor in a

hospital found a young man near

death. Can I do anything for you?

he inquired as he bent over the cot

O sir, cried the young man, can you

Turning round, he noticed a tear

and accurately, then fired it.

said the officer.

claimed, roughly.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

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St. John, West, Society.

Since the annual session of our League at Sussex, our Society has been working along in the same quiet way. The attendance at our weekly meeting is good, and the interest manifested by our Active, as well as Associate members-encouraging. Quite a number of our Juniors meet with us on Monday evening, and by their presence, as well as testimonies-strengthen and help us. Our society at present is feeling the loss of our former Sec'y-Miss A. Gertrude Hartley. On the Monday evening prior to her departure-Mr. W. O. Slipp on behalf of her Sunday School class presented her with a beautiful set of cuff links, having inscribed on them the Canadian coat of arms. Miss Hartley responded in a most touching manner.

On Friday (next) our president Miss Jessie Slipp, and Vice President, Miss Helen Slipp leave usthe former for a few weeks restthe latter for the winter at least. We feel this is a most trying time with us, but our prayer is that He who has been with us in the past, will at this particular time bless and strengthen us. Recently, the members composing our different committees contributed a number of useful and fancy articles, which were pus in what was styled "A Sunshine Big", and forwarded by Miss Hartley to Boston, from which place it will be sent to Miss Gaunce. The articles will be opened by her (one each month) and used for her pleasure and convenience, or the benefit of the children under

SADIE E SMITH.

Sept., 26th., 1900.

through our column. The third steer the back or pull the oars, and and where were you born? month since League meeting will that somehow we'll land in the soon begin. Have we done a quar- harbor.

It is so easy at the League, sur- against the current of worldly kilt me, yer honor. rounded by enthusiastic workers, to hostility or indifference. make up our minds that we too Let the consecration service be impassioned wail which caused ter and do better than heretofore. deavor for Christ."

Hartley she says. "Next to the member that Christian Endeavor is so grand about my b'y he were no thought of the ever present Teacher not the end, it is the means, the above ta'en a sup of the liquor wi' I find comfort and inspiration in young people's training school, and the rest. I begged my chief for the lives back of me I feel they are learned here will go with us through Me Robbie promised to bide me throat and chest. This is precisely there, and exult in the feeling, I am our Christian life; and the thing to wishes, but the mon, McGinnis, proud of the Free Baptist Young pray for is growth, advancement, watchet o' the nights when 'twere People of New Brunswick and al- progress, and let no consecration cauld and stormin', an' gave the Children like it because it is pleasant, most tremble when I realize from service pass by that we are not able lad many a cup o' his dredful drinks adults like it because it relieves and henceforth I am to represent them. to say, "I am stronger than a month to warm he, he would say. I got

even this first year, the year when that each succeeding month "I in me face. Last night, yer honor, get the best that money can buy, and

talks with the great Teacher nor in | Selected. your society. I need to be remem bered so much."

Let us not forget the request so touchingly made, and daily ask the Heavenly Father that grace and help may be given according to her need, and that she may have all

Press Committee.

The Consecration Service.

What would a Christian Endeastones, these cases as it were, mark along Endeavor lines—a stirring up of our minds by way of remembrance?

Does their recurring frequency tend to make them mere matters of form i says a writer in one of our exchanges. Does it simply mean fingers between the lids of our it? Bible and on a certain verse which, perhaps, contains a word or a phrase synonymous with that found in or suggested by the topic, which we read in response to our names at the roll-call? Does it mean anything more than that the secretary, if he remembors to bring the rollcall book, reads the lists of names, baseless timidity thrown to the has enough he can get no more at the owners of which respond in a formulative manner, without a realization of the real meaning of consecration? Or does it mean the meeting which is the most helpful thunder-cloud and underneath every could be given. Not so. The Quaker stimulating and impressive of the wet blanket. It will mean dig and said: entire month, to which we come push and plod. It will mean first Friend, that is the most damnable gladly, rejoicingly, willing, renew- things first and secondary things part of thy business. If thee would ing our vows to the Lord, naming second. And that isn't half of all sell to drunkards and loafers, thee some new consecration or reconse- it will mean. crating all on the altar of "Wha-

ing should be, too, a landmark by fails, it fails not because of the making drunkards and loafers of which we can measure our progress. movement, but in spite of it. The them. When their character and "Count that day lost," so also count | ple ige is all right, but it needs your | money are all gone thee kicks them that month, in a measure, a failure legs to walk on. The Model Con- out, and turns them over to other if the consecration service finds you stitu ion has proved the wisdom of shops to finish off; and thee ensuares not one step further in advance its methods, but it has no arms others and sends them on the same than the previous one left you. except yours. The movement itself, road to ruin. - The Christian There is no standing still in the world-wide and heaven-high as it is, Budget. Christian life; we are moving either is a novement only as consecrated forward or backward. As we row individuals move it. Abundant out on the placid bosom of a success is within the reach of any gentle river and all appears to be society, if its members want it quietude itself, and we think we enough to pay the price.-C. E. can rest awhile and remain quiet, World. but we find that we are very soon moving, slowly but surely, gently but unceasingly, downward with the current, and to secure progress onward and upward we must seize the oars and make the effort; and Christian Endeavorers may not delude themselves that they can rest brought in and waited the usual awhile without experiencing the questioning. As the weeks have come and retrograde motion. If we want to gone since League, we have been keep abreast of the movement we desperate in the prisoner's appearhoping and praying that the plans must put heart and soul into the ance, and her great haunted eyes for work and the willingness to do | work, and remember that Christian | had such a look of anguish that the work for the Master, that was mani- Endeavor means that there is no judge, accustomed to all sad sights fested during our meetings at such thing as lazily floating on the and sounds, hesitated before asking Sussex, have been bearing fruit. current of established belief and with unwonted gentleness: If so tell us about your success undisputed faith that some one will

ter of our year's work, the work we | Christian Endeavorers have a | off the Scottish coast land. had planned to do the coming year? goal to attain and it lies up-stream, Let us face the question fairly and as does the goal of every good and ing a man. bravely, and if we see we are not noble ambition of life, which is not doing as much as we planned to do attained without faithful, couragelet us begin at once to do better. ous and persistent effort, directed

will be workers, but when we get the camping ground where we can respectful attention. back home and our homely duties pause, survey our progress, receive McGinnis testified that he never confront us it is so easy to fall refreshments and start out again laid a hand on you, returned the back in the old groove. Let us renewed in faith, hope, zeal, inspir- ludge. make an effort this year to be bet- ation and encouragment for "En-

Fellow Endeavourers, have you Let us not be content to remain Stabbed you! Suppose you tell been thinking about and praying in our tracks-if so be we have me about it. for our Missionary elect? We any; get out of the ruts, graduate I will. Ye might no ken wha' prayed for a labourer and God has from one thing into something bet- it is, yer honor, to hev one bonnie given us one; let us see to it that ter. If we still belong to the verse laddie, an' none else. I lef' the now we do our part. Our first duty readers, there is room for improv- gude father o' my lad a sleeping in is to pray for, and give her our full ment by enlarging on the verse the kirkyard, when I brought my sympathy. If we do this duty read, supplementing it with an wee bairnie to this land. For faithfully there will be no need to original thought, or repeating from many a year I toiled in sun an' remind us of the financial support, memory a particular pretty or shade for my winsome Robbie. He for we will thank God he has given appropriate sentiment bearing on growed so fine an' tall that he were us the privilege of having one of the topic or the subject of conse- ta'en to a gentleman's store to help. our own young people called to go cration. If we are in the habit of Then this mon, McGinnis, set his out into His vineyard and work, doing this then let us go further; evil eye on the lad. I was forced and we will see that she goes not original remarks of force and to pass his den on my way to an' forth with her hands tied for want thought are always effective, then fra' the bread store, an' he minded

goal is not reached; will it ever be? look o' the place. An' one morn', In a private letter from Miss Keep moving, keep growing; re. as I passed by, he said I needn't be God help me to do so truly is my ago, I will press forward, upward, on me knees to me bairn and prayed onward, with eyes heavenward, and him pass the place no more, but to I am happy in anticipation of my each succeeding month will be one gane to hame by some other road. work, because I love it, and yet I more month's work for Jesus." Let Then I went messel' to the mon, feel often that without the constant us consecrate ourselves to living an' p'raps ye ken, ye honor, how a prayers of my Christian friends I well and working well, to begin mither wud beg an' pray for the will never be able to get through- right and doing right, and resolve bone o' her flesh; but he laughed

You will not forget me this year. sound of a trumpet, to mean what wha' were the trouble, an' me Rob-Will you? neither in your private it says and do what it implies .- | bie swayed into the room an' fell at

Prosperity and Pugnacity.

You want your society to prosper O yes, certainly you do.

if its members want it to prosper. I prosper; you have no objection; but want is aggressive, verile, deand stimulating our desire for swifter | Endeavor success is the product of | strikes - aye - wait ye for that ! progress and greater advancement | Christian Endeavor hustle. As well open your mouth upward and expect a ripe plum to fall into it, as expect Ch istian Endeavor prosperity to result from monthly invitations, ur backed by strenuous endeavor

You want this new year in your society to advance God's kingdom temperance and the liquor busines-, a certain evening in the month in your church, your community, when we hastily arrange to get our your own hearts? You really want without gloves. One of the com-

Then by its fruits your want will ing it as long as he could, he said be known. It will mean the glad | Gentlemen, I want you to undersurrender of time, and patience, and stand that I am a liquor dealer. I money. It will mean talking up keep a public house at-; but I Christian Endeavor. It will mean | would have you to know that I have canvassing for new members. It will a license, and keep a decent house. mean personal work with back- I don't keep loafers and lungers slidden old members. It will mean about my place, and when a man winds. It will mean taking a stand my bar. I sell to decent people, and holding it down, one ton to the and do a respectable business. square inch. It will mean s. ining He thought he had put a quietus optimism in the face of every on the subject, and that no answer

But if you want Christian En- society would b- rid of them. But deavor success, and want it this thee takes the young, the poor, the The monthly consecration meet- way, you can have it. If a society innocent, and the unsuspecting,

"This Widow Troubleth Me."

No. 25! Bring in No. 25!

country above all : The court is waiting for No. 25 A tall, fine looking woman was French gunner was commanded by his colonel to fire on a small house which was believed to be a nest of

There was something so piteously Prussians. He sighted his piece deliberately

What is your name, my woman, the officer as he looked through his glass. That cot:age could not have

My name is Aleen Burne, yer honor, an' I was borne in Aberdeen, And you are charged with strik-

I am, yer honor.

And you meant to? I did, indeed, yer honor. He's

He stabbed me to the heart, yer

he opened his heart and unburdened his soul to the visitor. He told he had led this companion and that one astray, how he had ruined this pure life and that one. O sir, can you undo this awful work that I have done? Can God undo it? No one can undo, even God cannot undo, what sin has wrought. Yet God will forgive the penitent, and one who has sinned may live to do something at least to burn out the shame of the old sin. The fool is always with us; let of money which we are withholding offer a prayer, and even here the 'twas messel' hated the uncanny folly.—William Archer. us not answer him according to his Free and easy expectoration relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to that of the band of noble young that the thoughts and principles love of God to let the stoof alone. the lungs and all affections of the

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I shall have to first break the links promise" will be brought out in a the noise at me door frightened me; experience proves this to be Hood's tove as clear and prompt as the I runned wi' all me micht to see Sarsaparilla.

Strait- Nay Men.

me feet-he were drunk, yer honor. Then McGinnis poked his face in are few. They are apt to be sterrat the door, and asked: Wha' faced men with lines that tell of think ye now, Mistress Burne! Did struggle, of fear, of renurciation I mean to strike the mon, yer hon but never of cowardice or dismay. or? An'I could, I'd a struck te They are apt to be sober eyed men. We wish we were as sure of it as breath fra' his body! Ye'd better They have looked the world in the you seem to be. For no Christian keep me wi' lock an' key till me teh; they have seen life whole that the riches and love of God Endeavor society lacks prosperity gloom dies out; but O jedge, jedge, and taken in me surements. They wish mesel' an' me lad wer- in are apt to be quiet-hearted men, who You may be willing that it should the kirkyard aside the gude father ! feel deeply and breathe hard and They tell me if I could prove the cletch their fists; and they reldom mon sold liquor to the bairn u der laugh boisterously or get excited; termined, pugnacious. When you age, the law could stop him. I ell they are past that. They are apt want a bicycle you go to work and ye, jedge, there's naught but God's to be tender-hearted mea, but away vor Society be without these mile earn it. Christian Endeavor pros. vengeance can stop bis ilk It's down deep they are afraid of fakes perity is a thing to be earned. Well enough to arrest the mither as and hysterics. They are not always ing our progress on the divine high. When you want a situation, you strikes the mon as ruins her bairn, popular men; in fact, they do not way, refreshing our spiritual bodies hustle around after it. Christian but wait till the Lord Alaighty always act in a lovabe manner. Propie who are just people bother them, and people who are just people do not lil e them. One must know them to love them. They have stuff in them. They are wrestlers; they are world makers .-The Rev. Alexander M. Gaffia.

> Madame, are you a woman suffragist?

No, sir; I haven't time to be. Haven't time? Well, if you had the privilege of voting, whom would you support ?

And who is that? My husband .- Lincoln Journal

The Self-Defense.

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