



SHOULD HAVE CHANGED

our ad. sooner, but couldn't get time to think about it. Students in attendance always have first claim on us. Prospective students next. And we have been rushed with work. But our students are beginning to graduate now, and we will get a chance to give our attention to prospective students.

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APPOINTMENTS.

I will (D. V.) be at Waterville, C. Co., the second Sunday in April, in the morning; and at Lindsay, C. Co., the evening of the same day. Collections for missions at each meeting.
J. N. BARNES.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Received from Mrs. Musgrove McNaughton, Secretary-Treasurer Sixth District Woman's Mission Society, fifty-seven dollars and fourteen cents, (\$57.14), which, with 25 cents paid for draft, makes \$57.39, amount collected in Sixth District by Rev. J. N. Barnes.
M. A. VINCE,
April 3, 1903. *Treasurer.*

RUM TRAFFIC NOTES.

MUST FOOT THE BILL.
Denmark now compels the saloon-keeper who sells the "last glass" to a tipsy man to pay for a carriage to take him home, and also to foot the bill if the drunken man does any damage or needs medical treatment.

COUNT THE BOYS.
In dealing with the great liquor traffic the country does not count the boys that are necessary to make that business a success; all it counts is dollars; it never hears of the lives that are sacrificed on the cruel altars of this modern Moloch.

THE DIFFERENCE.
In Cardiff, Wales, before the saloons were closed on Sunday, with a population of 80,000, there were 62 convictions for Sunday drunkenness in 1881. Last year, with a population of 170,000 there were but nine cases.

IN EUROPE.
The Austrian government, through its accident insurance department, distributed last summer one hundred thousand copies of a pamphlet entitled, "Away with Alcohol." There are not wanting signs that even on the continent of Europe, the land of the bursting grape, a reaction is setting in against drinking customs, this reform being forced upon the statesmen of Europe by a careful consideration of the widespread ruin which strong drink is inflicting upon the countries for whose prosperity they are so concerned.

MAINE LEADS.
A conclusive answer to the oft repeated liquor cry that Prohibition is a stumbling block to prosperity, is shown in the savings banks' reports for this state during 1902. Maine does not produce large fortunes, yet its savings banks show 183,108 depositors out of a population of about 650,000, with deposits amounting to \$66,132,677, or more than \$360 for each depositor. This does not include the money deposited in commercial banks and in the loan and trust companies, aggregating nearly \$50,000,000 additional. No other state in the Union can show such a record of general saving.

What Others Say.

WHAT IT IS.
A righteous ballot is a live prayer.—*Free Baptist.*

CAN, IF THEY WILL.
They who give bribes and they who take them, should not have rule. Government can be made good and kept good if the best people will attend to it.—*Chris. Register.*

A POORER CHRISTIAN.
He is a poor merchant who has nothing to advertise save his mistakes and losses. He is a poor Christian who has only his doubts and discouragements to tell.—*United Presbyterian.*

HE SHOULD REPENT.
A lazy preacher should not pray. A wire-pulling, snapping, brethren-slandering preacher has no access to the ear of God. The preacher who entertains impure thoughts makes connection between the devil and the enemies of Christ.—*Baptist Argus.*

SLEEPY HEARERS.
In the old Baptist chapel at Water-beach, where Mr. Spurgeon began his wonderful career, it used to be the custom for anyone who felt himself liable to go to sleep to stand up until he was fully awake. When people began to get up here and there it must have been a pretty good notice to the preacher to himself awaken up or stop. We wonder whether this practice might not be introduced into some of our churches with profit to sleepy hearers — and preachers.—*Can. Baptist.*

WANTED.
"We need a revival of ethics. We do not need more gold, nor more land, nor more tools, but this country does need to commit the ten commandments to memory. The time has come for selfish capitalists growing fat through their gains, their withholding the wages of the poor, and their watering of stock, to stop going to horse shown on Sunday, to give up their wines and their immorality and their evil in general, and go to church, fall on their knees, and make restitution of their ill-gotten gains, and smite on their breasts, saying, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner!'"—*Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.*

NO HONEST VOTE LOST.
Men talk about losing votes, when the particular issue for which they vote does not win. A stand for right is never lost,—the martyrs and reformers did not gain immediate success. Present failure or repulses are sure to end in a great success in the future. Temperance people need not fear that in voting for prohibition candidates they are throwing away their votes. The old abolitionists voted and voted for their anti-slavery candidates for fifty years, till they made their anti-slavery sentiment the paramount issue before the country. We prohibitionists are making anti-liquor sentiment, and soon this sentiment will be crystallized into ballots for men who will put principle before party. Let us take courage and go forward.—*The Liberator.*

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