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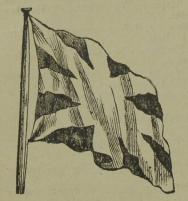
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-OUR MOTTO-

## Cemperance Journal

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886.

Fraternal visits are productive of for justice, for the home. much good.

to come in the end.

Send in the names of your new officers for publication.

"The saloon must go," is becoming the motto of the people.

temperance triends in St John in their being moderate drinkers, and at the campaign work.

this liquor traffic in their own hands for them to quietly allow the election —it is the ballot—Use it.

The 11th April has been set aside as a day of special services in honor the city and county of St. John, reof the late J B Gough by the Good Templars in America.

## THE SCOTT ACT IN ST. JOHN

The writ has been issued for the City and the County of St. John, declaring an election for the adoption or rejection of the Canada Temperance Act in that city and county on the 19th and 20th of next month.

Not only is St. John, city and county, interested in this vote, but the whole province of New Brunswick is looking anxiously to the metropolitan centre to see what the verdict will be. The Temperance people, who by strenuous efforts have had the Scott Act adopted in the various. counties, are deeply anxious that the that full nine-tenths of the liquor which is distributed through Scott Act counties comes from St. John; and they feel that if once the Act is adopted in that city and county, the earrying out of the law in their own County will be materially assisted.

The rum interest throughout the province watch the contest with anxious eyes, knowing that if their supply from St. John, is cut off they will be thrown out of a market in which to purchase their stock.

This is particularly true of Fredericton. The parties who presistently violate the law invariably buy their liquors in St. John and have it shipped to this City by express "Cash on Delivery," as even their BRITISH AND COLONIAL TEMPERANCE own trades men in St. John will not trust them with a pint of liquor until it is paid for. The PRESIDENT. THE RIGHT HON. AND liquor comes here is all kinds of packages to deceive the public, but that it is liquor, and comes from St. John is pretty generally understood. However, this thing is not carried law is being inforced.

The Temperance Journal is devoted to the in St. John in this second contest, be open at South Kensington when a advocates of High License, while Principle of Temperance, and is designed as a we have never had any doubts. large influx of visitors is expected declaring that public sentiment in family newspaper. It is issued on Thursday Since the last election there has from the Australian Colonies, the not ready for Prohibition, feel the The articles are specially selected and are been a very great change. The various provinces of the Dominion of necessity of proving that license is work, and all the temperance West Indies, and South America. 60 augmented. Besides, in this election receive information, through written 30 there will be many hundreds of new papers and oral communications, re-Subscriptions must invariably be paid in votes that had not the privilege of garding (1) the extent of drinking advance. Postage stamps will be taken when the franchise at the last Scott Act habits in the Colonies and dependcontest, and it seems to be generally ercies of the British Empire (2) the be thrown nearly as a whole for the for restricting or prohibiting the drink

Then, too the clergy have been most outspoken in this campaign and when it is considered that the campaign has been going on for several months and that the temperance bodies have thoroughly organized, and are working in perfect unison, it seems difficult to understand how a defeat can be possible. To back this they have the prayers of the christian, Godfearing people of the province, who are so much interested in the Congress promoted by the London license, we would gladly aid in securoverthrow o alcohol

the coming election in St. John, it will not do for any individual to the Lord Bishop of London. shirk his duty. Every voter must With the Ward Committees rest National Temperance Fete.\*

their hearty co-operation in the cam- municating with paign. Every member of a temperance organization of whatever name should 337, STRAND, LONDON, vote and work for the adoption of this law. Do not let the temperance people imagine that there will be an easy "walk-over". The experience has been in all the contests in the past that a quiet canvass is being Let your prayers go up for the made among those who are known as last moment money, and promises to go by default.

> We trust that every clergyman in gardless of denomination, will not form, and boldly espouse the cause of perance Act. This is a question in which the clergy are deeply interested. The liquor traffic is one of the greatest drawbacks to the extension of the Lord's Kingdom. The Archbishop of Canterbury at the annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society in 1884 said:

> In no past time had the preachers of the Gospel to contend with the

to the point could be found than this by the Archbishop.

## A GERAT TEMPERANCE CONGRESS

We have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following circular through His Honor, Sir Leonard Tilley.

CONGRESS, JULY, 1886.

RIGHT REV. FREDERICK, D. D., LORD BISHOP OF LONDON.

National Temperance League are if rum-selling is unlawful without success. I believe it will cure dipon anything like as extensively as it making arrangements for a National license and lawful with it, what does theria in every case, if used accord-secretary, and James Reynolds, and Colonial Temperance Congress in the license do if it doesn't give it ing to directions.—Mrs. Reuben treasurer. London during the time that the legal protection?

As for the Scott Act being carried Indian and Colonial Exhibition will young men, particularly, of that city Canada, and the numerous British Prohibition. They seem to think have been most active in temperance dependencies in India, Africa, and the

organizations have been greatly The object of the Congress is to conceded that these new votes will regulations in force in those localities traffic; and (3) the results of efforts put forth by Temperance Organization friends get that through their nod-Churches, Sunday Schools, Educational boards, and other public bodies for the promotion of Total Abstinence from Intoxicating Liquors.

The Corgress, to which Indian and sentatives, will be held in the Prince's law as the Legislature could enact," We bespeak for St. John a grand colonial delegates and visitors may will draw up a bill which comprises have to give up their illicit business

be got to the poll that is known to Congress will be invited to a Recept- to the men it doesn't drive out. That be sound on the Scott Act. When ion at the Crystal Palace, under the is the poison. it is remembered that one more Presidency of Dr. B. W. Richardson, would have settled the question F. R. S., on Tuesday, July 13, the that no man ought to refuse to close advice to prevent their having to

a great responsibility and we trust The friends of Temperance in the they are fully alive to the great issue British Colonies and dependencies at stake. This is no mere political would confer a favor upon the Comcontest, but is a fight for the right; mittee by giving extensive publicity to this announcement, and by intimating that persons desiring it may saloons, and doen't at the same time, Let the temperance organizations obtain further information when legalize and hence pledge protection Work and wait, the reward is sure all appoint their committees, and give arrangements are matured by com- to the other ninety, we will go to

ROBERT RAE, Secretary. ENGLAND, 1st March, 1886.

\* At this Fete, which will be organised by the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, with the cooperation of the National Temperance League and other organizations, three great Choral Concerts will be given, will be freely given. There is too the singers being distinct in each choir, The people have the remedy for much at stake for the liquor interest, and making in all 15,000 voices; and many other attractions will be provided No intoxicating drinks will be sold at the bars. Excursion Trains at low rates will be run from nearly a thousand provincial stations.

Some effort should be made by only vote in favour of the Act but our temperance organization to have will come out on the temperance plat- one or more representatives present at this Temperance Congress. We temperance, and of the Canada Tem- think the Sons of Temperanee and Good Templars, could each arrange to have a representative present, and the information thus gained would undoubtedly be of inestimable value to these bodies.

### " WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LICENSE 2

Under this title Temperance, the organ of the Church Temperance Demon of Drink as they have in this Society, argues in its March number age of our. To accept the Gospel, to to show that a licence "is a way of live conscientiously under the precepts declaring that the thing licensed is or ently retard the wheels of social of the Gospel, to be followers of Christ, ought to be under ban." It quotes to be built on the foundation of the Senator Murfree, of Missouri, in the Act should carry in St. John, knowing apostles and the prophets, and to "Criminal Law Magazine," who drink. The two things cannot co- writes: "It is of the very essence of exist. We must drive out the spirit a license that the act which it perof Drink by the spirit of the Gospel. mits is an unlawful act." A more Veiled or not veiled, Drink must be unfortunate quotation the editor driven out or else we have what we could hardly have made. Senator may call whole countries and whole Murfree cannot, of course, mean that regions inacessible to the word of if a man has a license to sell liquor, it is unlawful for him to sell it. It No stronger argument or one more may still be sinful, but it certainly is no longer unlawful. What then can the Senator mean? He must mean that the act permitted by the license would be unlawful without the license. In this he agrees with Bouvier's definition of the word.

We wonder if Temperance sees the hole it has walked into. According to its own authority, a license makes lawful what would be unlaw. ful without. Selling liquor then would be unlawful, but for license The license makes it lawful-estab. lishes its legality. And yet the editor further on asks: "What could be more absurd than to cry down The Executive Committee of the license, on the ground that it gives rum-selling legal protection? Well, ment for diptheria with perfect

It is rather significant that tie that it is necessary to couple the two words together in order to gain respect for license "It is a form of Prohibition," says Temperance. We admit it. But the shield has two

sides. On one side it show up as "a form of Prohibition;" on the other side, as a form of permission and protection. It is not for its prohibiit, is for them as truly a prohibitory

flowers of spring. If he will draw up a bill which closes those ten puts on a legal basis ninety of the

We commend to our High License friends the following from the Brewers and Dealers' Journal, of Philadel-

the outcome of crazy bigotry, and render the verdict that High License, the outgrowth of selfishness and wealth, the latter would be

## THE BALLOT.

preferable."

'A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes the freeman's will

As lightning executes the will of God."—Lowell.

The liquor traffic dreads it and dreads the placing of it in the hands crushing under its iron heel. A conclave of liquor-sellers in the United States not long ago fulminated against woman suffage, and the combined forces of liquordom may hereafter be relied upon as the strongest opponent of this reform. Prof. Goldwin Smith is a pro-liquor advocate and a anti-suffrage advote, but it is too late in the nineteenth progress.—Canada Citizen

## WHAT TRUE STATSMEN THINK.

We commend to the careful attention of our voters and legislators the following stirring sentences and forcible comments clipped from a recent and others spoke in support of active number of the Nashville Issue: -

"It is the duty of government to the coming campaign. make it easy for the people to do right and difficult for the people to do each of the organizations to devise wrong,"—Gladstone.

but Christ is in it as its inspiration. "I would rather be right than President."-Clay.

stars in the national heavens. They purpose of appointing ward commitwill never set. As long as they live tees and other work necessary in the drunken statesmanship will stand election contest. The executive comcondemned as a public traitor. "What is morally wrong can never be politically right."—Burke,

Pauline politics-no veteran of the vat was he. - Canada Citizen.

BAKER, Riversdale.

# First Gun Fired.

The Scott Act Campaign.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

"The writ has been issued," that tory, its restrictive features that we the contest in the Scott Act election oppose it. We do wish we could is to take place here on the 19th and make our Church Temperance 20th April next, and the friends of temperance are alive to the importdles. It is for its permissive and pro- ance of the proclamation. In the tective features that we declare war camp of the enemy all is commotion on all license, high, low or medium. and excitement. The liquor dealers When Temperance asserts that "50 feel that the war note has been soundfar as the terms of the license drive ed, and the "death rattle" is already Colonial temperance organizations of men out of the business engaged in heard. They have canvassed their patrons to vote against the Scott Act. Hall, Piccadilly, on July 14, 15, and we grant the accuracy of the state-vain. They hear the death knell 16, a few days after the Commercial ment. If that were all there is to a sounding in every quarter that their Chamber of Commerce, so that ing it. If Dr Crosby and Mr Graham transgressor is hard; that they will victory on the 19th and 20th of have an opportunity of attending that prohibitory feature alone, we and seek honest industry—that they will gladly join hands with them will hear the verdict on the 19th and The Congress will be inaugurated We also believe a half-loaf better than 20th of April, 1886, that the people While it seems almost certain that by a special service in Westminster no bread, if it has no poison in it. of St. John can live without them! the temperance people will win in Abby, on Monday evening, 12th July But that High License law has poison The liquor dealers have been turning when a Sermon will be preached by in it. If it is a prohibitory law to over all the law-libraries in the land the men it drives out of the business, in the vain hope that something will The Colonial Members of the it is a permissive and protective law turn up (Micawber like) to get them out of this muddle. They are in constant consultation with the friends When Judge Noah Davis argues of the bar, and of the bench seeking up ten saloons out of every hundred take off their coats like honest men because he can't close up the other and earn their living by the sweat of ninety of the same time, his declara- their brow. They are in a quandary tion is sound enough, but has nothing to know what to do just now. A more to do with the case than the rumor is current that they will not contest the Scott Act election-but let us not be deceived by this rumor; they will contest it. Also that they intend to spend their ill-gotten gains in English higher courts, testing the Albany to help pull it through. But legality of the Canada Temperance we refuse assent to a measure that Act, in over-ruling the charter first given to the City of St. John under ante-rooms of hell in order to close George IV. But we consider this a ten. We object to poisoned bread. vain delusion. The will of the people on this occasion will be carried out. It is a helpless struggle for them, and, like a drowning man, they catch at straws. The jury are now sitting "In a choice between Prohibition, on their case and in a few weeks will

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS MUST GO.

A meeting of the friends of the Scott Act was held at Good Templar Hall on Thursday last, 18th inst., at which about 100 persons—representatives of the various temperance organizations of the city, Carleton and Portland were present to consider the best means of forwarding the approaching Scott Act campaign. Rev. A. J. Mc-Farland, president of the alliance, of those whom it has long been presided, and Mr. J. W. Smith was appointed secretary pro tem. Besides the president, Messrs Andre Cushing, Andrew Myles, J. E. Irvine and A. J. Clark were seated on the plat-

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mr. James Reynolds, treasurer, read his report of the amounts of moneys received and expended during the past year.

The following gentlemen took part in the meeting: Messrs. J. E. Irvine, Robert Ewing, Joshua Turner, W. F. Hatheway, J. R. Woodburn, Geo. Jenkins, D. McNally, J. A. S. Mott, A. Cushing, Col. Baird, C. Powers, A. D. M. Boyne, J. Lyons, E. Ross, T. Dale, G D. Martin, Robert Wills and renewed efforts in preparing for

Delegates were appointed from the best means of securing the aid No whiskey in that statesmanship, and support of all friends of the Scott

The executive committee were instructed to call public meetings in St. Those seven words are as seven John, Carleton and Portland, for the mittee is composed of J. E. Irvine, A Cushing, Andrew Myles, J. Alfred Clark, J. R. Woodburn, E. McLeod, M. P. P., Silas Alward, A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., Thos. Dale, Joseph O'Brien, W. F. Hatheway, A. H. Hanington, V. S. White, Thos. A. Rankine, John Connor, Josiah Fowler, J. Willard Smith, H. A. McKeown,

A committee was appointed to