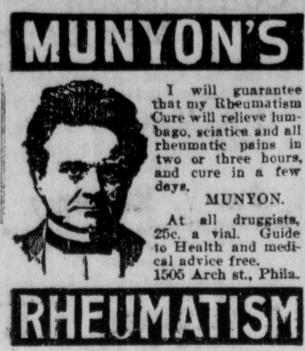
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W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

for in due season we shall reap if we faint

MORE WORK FOR THE VICTORS.

BY JOHN B. WILLIAMS.

Did you hear the augry murmur from the

When the nation's wise upholders stamped

On the eve of this white winter, on the

The hell-born despotic champion of the

Drink god's zealous hand,

a doomful, naked brand,

low brow of our foe,

race's drunken woe?

poor inebriate slave,

a fiend's delight?

heaven, calling shrill,

nation's weight of will,

was yet his soul to save,

When your votes held out their verdict

Gnashing kungrily upon him, leering with

Heard ye not a clarion echo roll from

When the heavy ballot-boxes showed the

"Go and follow up your vanquished till

Lest he rise in greater tyranny and grind

he fall before your stroke,

'gainst the god of human blight,

not."-Galatian's 6: 9.

will guarantee bago, sciatica and all rheumatic pains in two or three hours, and cure in a few MUNYON.

mislead by minimizing interests of infinite importance. Society's blunder seems to us an infinitely enlarged reproduction of the blunder of the young man in the hardware store, with this difference, society refuses to take warning. A fashion of greeting with pointed pistols would be very silly. A fashion of greeting with alcohol seems to us devilish or idiotic.

direct human agencies, seems to us apt to

The citizenship of this Dominion, including churches, colleges, all the institutions and factors that supply the lifeblood of our civilization, are united in the act, which, backed by fraternal assurinces of innocense, points the alcoholic pistol, loaded with missels fatal to soul and body, at the youth of Canada. It is said the father of lies gathers an annual harvest from this one source in Canada of 5,000 souls. Suppose that only one scul more valuable than the whole world, is "And let us not be weary in well-doing murdered who would wish to brave the curse pronounced against "him who putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips."

"Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness."

"Woe be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture! saith the Lord."

"Woe be to the shepherds of Israel that do feed themselves ! should not the shepherds feed the flocks?"

"Ye eat the fat, and ye clothe you with Did ye hear the shackles rattle round the the wool, ye kill them that are fed; but ve feed not the flock." As he trembled, vaguely hoping chance

"The deceased have ye not strengthened neither have ye healed that which was sick, neither have ye bound up that which was broken, neither have ye brought again that which was driven away, neither have ye sought that which was lost; but with force and with cruelty have ye ruled them."

Can anything be more deliberately cruel, devilish, than the battering away the character, property, happiness and manhood of a people for a price? The Ye have dealt a stroke of honour, valiant thirty pieces of silver for which Christ is everywhere betrayed in the persons of the innocent and defenceless, the price of blood, but brand the system as a baser wrong. If there is any depth of terpitude deeper than the betrayal of our own children, it is that of treacherously offering the heathen eternal life and sweeping them away on the bosom of the foulest, bloodiest tide of iniquity that ever flowed from earth to eternity.

MATRON AND MAID.

The pride of the life of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Skeats of London was that she was the mother of six policemen.

Miss Helen Gould has read law and, did she desire, could pass the examination for entrance to the New York bar.

Most of the chairs in Mme. Patti's boudoir at Craig-y-Nos are draped with ribbons taken from the numberless bouquets thrown to her.

Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan are among the largest women pensioners of this country. They receive respectively \$2,500 and \$2,000 a year.

Mrs. Charlotte Roulez Charlier of Ro selle, N. J., left an estate worth about \$20,000, practically all of which, it said. was made by telling fortunes.

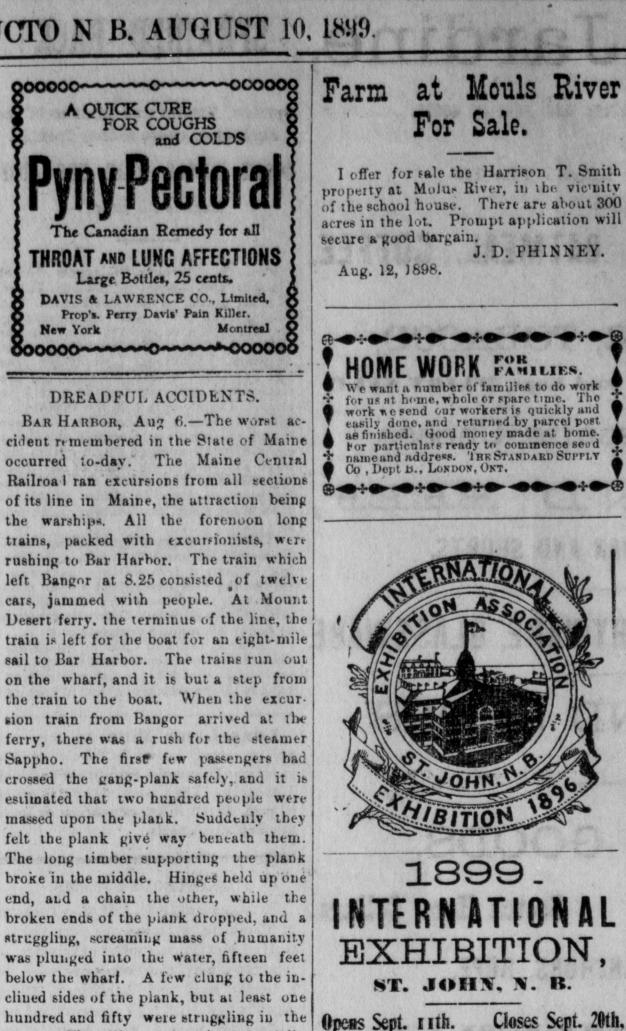
Queen Victoria has conferred on Lady Curzon, vice reine of India, the decoration of the Imperial Order of the Crown of In dia. This is exclusively a woman's order and Lady Curzon is the sixty-fifth to recerve the honor.

Lady Thompson of Toronto waited upon the Ontario cabinet recently with some friends and asked that the sale of ciga rettes to boys under 18 years of age be pro hibited. She was promised that the mat ter would be given immediate attention Lillian Russell was born on Dec. 4. 1861, in Clinton, Ia. She made her first appearance on the stage as a professional in the chorus of the Park theater. Brooklyn, and joined Rice's "Evangeline" com pany in the fall of 1878 as a principal singer.

Adele Marie Rickey, in a lecture in New York recently, said colors in every apparel have a decided effect on health and disposition. Green, for instance, is bad for people with nervous maladies. and royal purple is beneficial for people having a tendency to sore throat.

Miss Ellen Terry's favorite hobby is one which is probably not followed by any other leading actress or otherwise. She has quite a passion for collecting the eyeglasses of celebrities, and whenever she begs a pair she invariably gets the wearer of them to write his or her autograph upon them

Mme. Modjeska. the famous actress. is one of the few people who can do two en tirely opposite things at the same moment She will sit upon the stage apparently writing a letter that causes her the greatest grief and agony-the tears running down her cheeks and the sobs shaking her whole frame-and on the paper that lies before her she draws funny caricatures of persons she knows





voters, good and true, And your mothers, sisters, sweethearts, proudly look they up to you;

you with his yoke?"

"Ye have maimed the insidious Bacchus, scarred his beauty, clipped his crown;

He usurped our place of honor-ye have partly pulled him down."

He that reared an idol temple on the precints of the home.

With domestic, sacred treasures decked foul prostitution's dome,

From its God accursed portals, watcheth now his doom appear,

While the fair he crowned with ashes, praying, shake his soul with fear.

For his spell of night is broken-light of revelation breaks

From the furnace of oppression, and the darkened land awakes;

The confusion and debouchery, before the light of day,

And the brutish power of Bacchus' reign shall all be swept away.

Are ye ready, valiant voters, valiant voters, good and true,

Are ye ready, all ye people, (God is calling all of you),

Ready for another battle, for a thousand fiercer blows,

For a thou-and deadly battles 'gainst the worse of deadly foes?

Can ve break the chain of error, can ye check the stream of crime, Can ye drive the dark confusion out, and

purify the time. Can ye save the drowning nation from the slimy slough of rum,

When your zeal with each stroke falters ere faith sees the victory come?

Faith can wreck this modern Pharaoh, though Hell needs be his Red Sea. Blood of tyranny shall flowing feed the crop of liberty,

Rise and prove the God of heaven, he is with you in the fight,

Stamp this motto on your banners, "Right shall win, for God is light,'

Holland Centre, Ont.

A young man in a Halifax hardware store pointed a pistol at a friend. He did not know it was loaded. It was a fearful blunder. Imagine society adopting as one of its canons, that, as a part of the ordinary costume, young men should car. ry pistols, and in place of the customary greeting, should upon meeting, as a proof. of friendship and good will, point these pistols at each other. Next imagine that, as a result of this, evidence of friendship, supposed harmless fashion, the Superintendent of the Victoria General Hospital solemnly affirms before a Royal Commission that 90 per cent. of the cases that fill that institution's wards are brought to it | by this social custom. Next, to extend the illustration, assume that this practice not only destroys the life, but by some subtle process debases and pollutes its devotees, and not only sends large numbers precipitately to face the stern realities of eternity, but also turns the footsteps of the multitude from the church and the Sabbath school, from the path of honor into the devia's highway, down to dishonor, death and despair, and we have a faint illustration of the tragedy that is being enacted seven days of every week, 365 days of every year, by society's insane folly in requiring the vending of "double distilled dampation." Gigantic and ghastly as the picture of drunkenness with all its bestial horrors may be depict. ed, society has grown so familiar with it that the erumption of moral volcano is required to arouse interest and energy. Calm, philosophic discussions of questions in reference to innate propensities of our weak, sinful nature in connection with an evil devoid of relation thereto, and only brought into operation and association by

What a significance the following words must carry to Mahommedan or Heathen minds in view of the professions and practices of Christian nations:

"His throat is an open sepulchre; the poison of asps is under his lips; his mouth is full of cursing and bitterness, his feet are swift to shed blood; destruction and misery are in his ways."

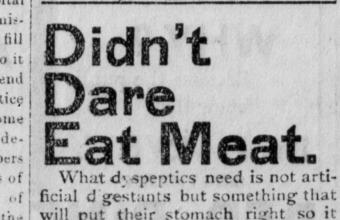
There is a monstrous evil, a monstrous injustice, a monstrous folly in our land. It is preventable. Who is responsible for its prevention? That is the question that requires to be brought home. Every pulpit, every college, every school, every newspaper, should unite in the chorus and task of carrying the conviction to every soul. "Thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

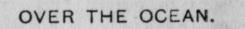


TWEEDIE-CARTER.-At St. Andrew's Manse, Kingston, Aug. 2nd, by Rev. D Fraser, assisted by Rev. James Whiteside, Joseph Tweedie to Maggie Carter, both of Kouchibouguac.

In the summer-time running sores and ulcers are hard to keep sweet and clean. Bathe them with Burdock Blood Bitters and they will be free from oder. Take this remedy interally and soon healthy flesa will supplant the decaying tissue.

Albert Menier, the French chocolate manufacturer, who died in Paris on Sunday was a brother of Henri Menier, the owner of Anticosti.





Street refuse in Italy is sold by public auction

Hypnotism is scientifically studied in some of the French medical colleges The lifeboats round the British coast during the last year rescued 682 people. More than 2,000 people earn a living in Paris by fortune telling, and their total yearly earnings are estimated at £400,000 A prisoner about to be executed in France does not know the day. He is informed just 15 minutes before the ax falls.

Munich restaurants are becoming more and more international. Some of them now have American bars and English grillrooms.

The shepherds of Germany predict the weather by observing the wool on the backs of their sheep. When it is very curly, fine weather will prevail.

In every city or town in the Netherlands you will find a Rosemary street In olden days only undertakers lived in them, the rosemary being, in the language of flowers, specially dedicated to the dead.

Many of the tall old houses in the residential streets and even squares of the inner belt of London, which less than a century ago were the houses of the well to do. have been cut up into tenements in the perpetual search for rooms to live.

PERT PERSONALS.

Rostand may have matter for a bright farce comedy before he gets through with an American lawsuit.—Tacoma Ledger Hobson has kissed a bride in Japan The young man simply can't resist the temptation .- Philadelphia North Ameri-

It is now said that Mr. Roberts of Utah cannot make a speech. Having three wives, he has learned to listen.-Pittsburg News.

Edison is becoming a very lazy and indolent man. In fact, he himself admits that he sleeps 5 hours out of the 24.-Kansas City Times.

The effort of the Hon. Bill Sterrett to. introduce the dress suit at breakfast in Texas has very properly been scalped by the Indians.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Old sayings are being wrecked daily Queen Victoria now finds great difficulty in keeping awake notwithstanding the statement that uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.-Philadelphia Times.

Sir Thomas Lipton continues to give evidence that he has got money to burn A little thing like the purchase of a \$400. 000 steam yacht by him will have to be set down as one of the incidental expenses of the next international yacht race.-Boston Herald.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

A watch guard of sporting character carries out in gold and aluminium a curb chain and snaffle bit design. Buckles and slides for shoulder straps. ribbon bow centers and throat bands represent all shapes, being square, round oval or oblong, as well as assuming many fanciful variations of these outlines The pendant fad seems to threaten in rings, in which, however, it appears a precarious and inconvenient indulgence In this case the ring should be a slender band to which the pendant gem or gems are attached.

end of the opening. By noon seventeen bodies had been recovered. Three other persons were taken on board the Sappho and died on the way to Bar Harbor.

water. The piling of the wharf partially

penned them in on three sides and the

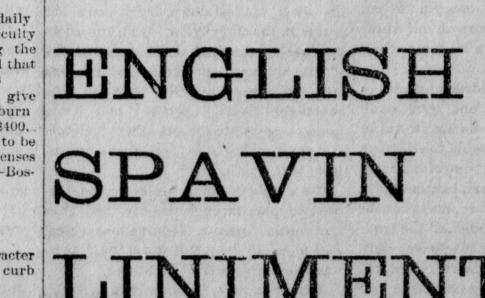
boat lying at the wharf closed the outer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 6.-The most frightful catastrophe recorded in Connecticut for nearly half a century occurred shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Stratford extension of the Shelton Street Railway Company, when a loaded car went off the trestle over l'eck's mill pond, at Oronoque, and sunk in the flats forty feet below. Thus far thirtysix people are known to be dead, and several more injured. Only two passengers are known to have escaped unharmed. The scene of the accident is midway be- dress tween Shelton and Bridgeport. The car was north-bound, running toward Shelton. It was in charge of Conductor John Carroll, of Bridgeport (who was among the killed), and Motorman Hamilton, of Bridgeport. The latter escaped by jumping. The trestle is forty-four feet long, of iron, with stone foundations, and was

of the trestle is quite an incline, on which the car ran at a very high speed. After it ran on to the trestle for about ten feet the trucks left the rails, the car continued on the ties for about seventy-five feet, then

off the trestle, down into the pond below, overturning completely and upending. When the car struck, the motor, which weighed four tons, and the heavy trucks, crushed into it, instantly killing many of the passengers.

More than 2,000,000 trees have been planted along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad in Dakota, to serve as protection from snow drifts.



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Miss Ernestine Pilon, of Kilbain, Que. was dragged two miles by a runaway horse on Sunday. She was badly in jured not protected by any guard rails. South | but there are hopes for her covery.

> Victor Geoffrion brother of the late member for Vircheres was nominated to succeed his brother Thursday by the Libetals. There will probably be no opposition.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Gold of the placer and the quartz kind came from Alaska and the British Yukon on the steamer Al-Ki which has arrived at Seattle, Wash, to the amount of about \$300,000.

> I hold for sale "the Knowland or Mc-Ginnis lot-No. 4-adjoining the Lawrence Kelly lot, at the mouth of the Kouchibonguac. Apply immediately to J. D. PHINNEY. August 13, 1898.

River.

MORTGAGES,

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For twenty years now Burdock Blood Bitters has been permanently curing severe cases of dyspepsia and indigestion that other remedies were powerless to reac .

Mr. James G. Keirstead, Collina, Kings Co., N.B., says :

"I suffered with cospepsia for years and tried everything I i. rd of, but got no relief until I to k Burdo. Blood Bitters. "I only used three bottles. "I now I am

well, and can eat meat, which I dar d not touch before without being in great distress. I always BLOOD recommend B. B. B. as being the best reinedy for all stomach disorders and as a family medicine."

The favor in which richly colored stones are held extends this season to the engagement ring. While the diamond, of course. continues to be' the standard stone many women prefer something more individual in character, and accordingly, the now fashionable emerald, the ruby and the sapphire serve as very chic emblems of betrothal.-Jewelers' Circular.

UPPER CUTS.

Fitzsimmons and Sharkey are now engaged in an unlimited round contest to see which can escape fighting the other .--Memphis Commercial-Appeal duiged in by Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries the trio of pugilists believe the old prize ring adage, "A match well made

is half won."-Boston Traveler.

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