

CLOSE OF THE DAIRY CONTEST AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSI-TION.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Guernseys-Lbs. Butter, 1333 22; Value at 25c., 308.30; Cost of feed, 137.86; Total

profit, 170.44. Ayrshir-s-Lbs. Butter, 1214 50; Value at 25c., 303 62; Cost of feed, 140 84; Total

Red Polls-Lbs. Butter, 1170.72; Value at 25c., 292 68; Cost of feed, 133.92; Total

Holsteins-Lbs. Butter, 1251.57; Value at 25c., 312 89; Cost of feed, 104.14; Total profit, 148.73.

French Canadians - I.bs. Butter, 1025.30; Value at 25c., 250.32; Cost of feed, 113 09; Total profit, 143.23.

Brown Swiss-Lbs. Butter, 1126.57; Value at 25c, 281.64; Cost of feed, 147,29; Total profit, 134:35. Polled Jerseys-Lbs. Butter, 965.52;

Value at 25c, 241.38; Cost of feed, 109.41; Total profit, 131 97.

Shorthorns - Lbs. Butter, 1140.65; Value at 25c., 285.16; Cost of feed, 162.18; Total profit, 122.98.

Dutch Belted-Lbs. Butter, 907.33; Value at 25c., 226 83; Cost of feed, 132 23; Total profit, 94 60.

Test No. 3. Total Solids. Helsteins-Total solids lbs., 4742.57; Value, 425 83; Profit, 262.69.

Ayrshires-Total solids lbs., 4185.30; Value, 376 67; Profit, 235.83. Brown Swiss-Total solids lbs., 3943.92;

Value, 354 96; Profit, 207.67. Shorthorns-Total solids lbs., 4086.18;

Value, 367.75; Profit, 205.37. Red Polls-Total solids lbs., 3773.73 Value, 339 63; Profit, 201.61.

Jerseys - Total solids lbs., 3769.98; Value, 339.89; Profit, 201.55.

Guernseys-Total solids lbs., 3664.53 Value, 329.80; Profit, 191.94. French Canadians-Total solids lbs.

3287.36; Value, 293.85; Profit, 182,76. Polled Jerseys - Total solids lbs. 2831.67; Value, 254.79; Profit, 145.38. Dutch Belted-Total solids lbs., 3066.47; Value, 275.94; Profit, 143.71.

Test No. 4. Total Solids plus gain in weight.

Holsteins-Profit on solids, 262.69; Gain in weight, 391; Value at 3c., 11.73; Profit on solids plus gain, 274.42.

Ayrshires-Profit on solids, 235.83; Gain in weight, 199; Value at 3c., 5.97; Profit house is not a drinking place. Amen on solids plus gain, 241.80.

Shortharns-Profit on solids, 205.57; Gain in weight, 804; Value at 3c., 24.12; Profit on solids plus gain, 229.69.

Brown Swiss-Profit on solids, 207.67: light. Whose is it? Gain in weight, 198; Value at 3c, 5.94; Profit on solids plus gain, 213.61.

Red Polls-Profit on solids, 201.61; Gain in weight, 349; Value at 3c., 10 47; Profit on solids plus gain, 212.08.

in weight, 189; Value at 3c., 5.67; Profit on solids plus gain, 207.22.

Gain in weight, 195; Value at 3c., 5.85; Profit on solids plus gain, 197.79.

French Canadians-Profit on solids, 182.76; Gain in weight, 288; Value at 3c., 8.64; Profit on solids plus gain, 191.40. Dutch Belter- Profit on solids, 143.71;

Gain in weight, 375; Value at 3c., 11.25; Profit on solids ; lus gain, 154 96.

Polled Jerseys -- Profit on solids, 145 38; Gain in weight, 185; Value at 3c, 5.55; Profit ou solids plus gain, 150.93.

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### W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"And let us not be weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."-Galatians 6: 9.

## THE SALOON MUST GO !

Because it is an enemy of God. Because its foundation is human lust. Because it cannot stand before the bet-

ter instincts of manhood, when once they are aroused. Because its presence is a bar to hingest progress.

When a united Christian sentiment says "Go," to the saloon, it will depart. When men realize that they are their brother's keepers.

When our religion becomes real enough to make us true humanitarians. When the disciples get ready to obey all the commands of their Master.

The dormant knightliness of manhood when awakened, will put the saloon to a swift death.

The voters who love their land more than they love their political party will be the saloon's executioners. The prayers of the common mother-

of this arch-enemy of all sons. The power of the Highest will yet be

displayed upon this chief instrument of Satan.

#### THY BOTTLE.

FROM A SPEECH BY JOHN G. WOOLEY, ILLUSTRATED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken also."- Hab.

This text is a double start in a constellation of curses. It is a royal text for Christian citizenship, touching the drink." The first clause reads, "Woe unto him own. that giveth his neighbor drink?" to that we all say amen! But wait-read on! "that outtest thy bottle to him."

"What about "thy bottle?" That is what it says-not "a" bottle, nor "his" will see it makes a frightful difference. helpfully for fallen men. Whose bottle?

er-the verb would be "putteth." On uor traffic under licensed laws. the other hand, if the woe were only for the owner-the "thy" of the text-"him" would not have been put for the subject of the sentence. Yet it is; but "puttest" bottle to his neighbour's lips, and his silor authority, in the bottle.

Have you a bottle? Is there a bottle on your sideboard? No! you thunder-your

Here is a saloon, gilded, glazed, embossed, polished, and fairly phosphorescent, in your eye and mine, with hell-

Let us enter and inquire. You hesitate? Come in. "Let the drink alone and it will not hurt you," they say. It did not work so with my mother. She let it alone, but it whipped the last years of her Jerseys-Prefit on solids, 201.55; Gain life into one great wave of pain. My wife was an exception, too. She never touched it, but in the very flush and pride of her Guernseys-Profit on solids, 191.94; young womanhood, it crushed her to the very dust with everlasting heartaches.

Whose is this saloon? we ask a bar-ten-

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#### der. He looks us over shrewedly-fine judges of human nature, these menknows at a glance that we mean mischief, and his eyes wander without a word to the framed certificate on the wall. It is a diploma from the government showing John Smith to have been graduated from the college of restriction, and expressly authorizing him, for that reason, to put

the bottle to his neighbor's lips. So it seems John Smith conducts the place. He actually, or by his agents, puts the bottle. But why is this license so carefully provided? Why, do you not see? It is the theory of our Government that the only right to put the bottle to a citizen's lips inheres in the sovereignty, and the Province has delegated its alcoholic sovereignty to the city, and in its turn to John Smith, for without leave of the city to do this thing, John Smith would be plain John Smith, and of no more consequence than a clergyman or a merchant of honest wares. He is knighted, as it were-Sir John Smith, dramseller to their sovereign majesties, the People. Are you in that?

I want you to remember that a saloon is as national and as lawful as a public school. I seem to see upon the face or the rags of every drunken man. a legend heart are hastening the destruction like you often see on packages of whiskey or tobacco: "Take notice, the manufacturer of this article has complied with all the requirements of the law, according to the statute in such case made and provided."

> "Now, in this gross sum that men call sovereignty," what are you? A digit or a dot? You'll say: "A digit, by the grace of God, and a Christian man's. Amen!

Suppose you are remotely interested in this thing! What of it? Listen. If by your consent-express or tacit-your taxes are diminished by the shame-gold of license laws, I say that in the sight of God there's blood on every dollar you

I am talking to men who acknowledge the binding authority of the Bible, and especially such as feel constrained to do temperance work, If you have a bottle anywhere, don't try to help intemperate buttle, but "thy." You say, "Certainly, men. The hand that holds a bottle canany bottle, no matter whose-the woe is not lift helpfully on fallen men. The in the putting." But wait, I think you heart that consents to a bottle cannot feel

Men say to me: "What we need is a Notice the verb "puttest." Verbs great revival of religion;" but I tell you must agree with their substantives in per- there will never be a great revival in this son and number. If the woe were only country till Christian men repent in sack. to "him"-the other man, the dram sell- | cloth and ashes for their part in the liq-

Break the public bottle? You can't You've never tried. You have tried to keep it corked on Sunday and election day. You have tried to keep it from agrees with "thou." The curse is joint drunkards, from boys, and from Indians; and several, to cover him who puts the but the drunkard was drunk yesaerday, is drunk to-day, and will be drunk toent partner who has a right of property morrow; and for every drunkard that drops down, a boy starts in to fill the gap.

How do you break the people's bottle? You vote to break it. The ballot is the freeman's little blast, set in the rock of error, honeycombing it by slow and often imperceptible degrees. But, if it seems hopeless? What is your duty? Simply to wash your hands off the saloon. Four words answer all arguments. "We must be politic," says one. "Not with my bottle!" "They will have it!" "Not from my bottle!" "It will always be drunk!" Not from my bottle!" "It will be sold on the sly!" "Not from my

I am not bound to abolish the saloon, but only my interest in it. I'll vote my fraction of the election right, and I'll carry my share of it for prohibition. I am not bound to be successful; but I am bound to be true. A square man is never wrong side up! "My vote won't count." Listen! "Abraham believed God, and it was counted." The drink curse may go on piling up woe in this country, but

"Not from My Bottle!"

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From the Recorder, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. William Cochrane, a weil known teamster, who lives near the Halifax Polo Grounds, is one of those who willingly bear testimony to the curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the Acadian Recorder who had heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his home, when he gave an account of his experience substantially as follows:-"He had for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an aggravated form of kidney trouble. The latter trouble caused severe pains in the back and loins, and at times his sufferings were very acute. He said he had almost impoverished himself in buying medicines of all kinds, but to no purpose; the trouble continued and seemed to grow worse as the years passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that she had frequently seen her husband choke up and fall to the floor as though dead, and he would have to be worked with and rolled around before he would revive. A few years ago he spent ten days in the Victoria General Hospital. The doctors then thought that the pains in the back were due to over exertion in his business as a teameter, but gave him no material help. After leaving the hospital, he used bottles and bottles of medicine, but failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose wife bad been made a well woman after years of sickness, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, advised him to try them. He used a couple of boxes without apparent result, and felt somewhat discouraged, but Mr. Lowe advised him to continue the use of the pills, and before the third box was finished, he began to improve. 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a Godsend to me,' said Mr. Cochrane; 'they are the only medicine I have taken which seemed to do me any good, I had one prescription from a dector which cost me \$1.75 a bottle, which like many other medicines I took, was just so much money wasted. I have used eight or ten boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can say that before I began their use life was an intolerable burden. I have reason to be thankful that I followed the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine." Most diseases have their origin in poor

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Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., says that the big railway deal in the United States involving the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, as well as other trans-continental competitors of the C. P. R., would not have any direct effect on the Canadian road apart from what future stability of rates may

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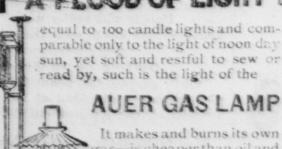
Tea,

Corn and Peas,

Dried Ham.

Raisins,

The Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union is holding its annual convention in Montreal. Delegates are present from all parts of Canada. At Friday's meeting a report was read on "Peace and Arbitration" by Miss Olive, of New



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