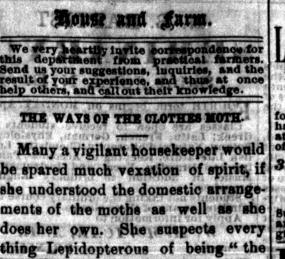
JUNE 20

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Temperance. Moral suasion for the man who drinks; Mental suasion for the man who thinks. Legal suasion for the drunkard maker, prison suasion for the statute breaker.

CANON FABRAR

At a great local option meeting the New Town Hall, Ber--a district, by the way good cause to lament has drink curse-Canon Farrar has delivered an address even more effective than his previous utterances on the temperance question. After dealing with various points of the controversy with which our readare already familiar, he passed on to say, that far from joining in any wail which might be raised by the friends if the liquor traffic about the diminution of revenue, he and his er-workers meant to go on more and nore pressing upon the Legislature eir just demands. We will he said, try and make them listen to what we require. Why, it we only ncceed in getting what Scotland has had long ago, what Ireland has now mt, what Wales has now got, what Yorkshire and Northumberland and Cornwall are now demanding-if we set only that we shall at least have ot something worth having. But we want and we hope to get something more than that. We want to get for instance, Sunday closing. With our Sunday closing we want to get a ve or eight miles, or, as in some our Australian colonies, a ten iles limit, to prevent the abase of the closed public-house by that curius and unreal sort of publican's host, that bogus individual-the onafide traveler. Then we want to prevent passenger vessels being made nto floating gin-palaces. Then we want to prohibit altogether the paynt of wages, in, public-houses. Then we want to prevent altogethe he great and perilous abuse which is often made of public-houses at times election. Then we want to have ociety protected from the pauperism and the vice of drunkenness. Then moth begins to fly in May, but earlier all those who are habitual nd notorious drunkards to be in way checked, or at any rate prevented from buying liquor, which also a rule in some of our colonies. then we want the closing of publicuses at ten o'clock in the evening, ad if possible at two o'clock on aturdays. This in itself is by no means an inignificant programme, but Canon arrar had not done yet. We want, e continued, to have individual tembers of Parliament prevented tom blocking bills which are demanded by the voice of the country. nd which are required for the hapiness of hundreds, and thousands, of ople; and then besides all that we want a veto protected by scheduled toting papers, by which we should enabled to veto all new publicouses, to diminish to any extent we the existing number of publicouses ; and if in any district it is the strong wish of such district to put an ad in their limits to the traffic altoether, we want to have for them so the veto which will enable them o do it. "We want," he concluded, these things and demand them in he name of justice, in the name of reedom, in the name of morality, d in the name of religion. We vant, and we have a right to have, all us, and I think I may say in your ame that sooner or later we mean to them." These are ringing manly ^{words}, and how soon they shall ^{nove} an accomplished fact depends rgely upon ourselves.-The Bap-A FRENCH, Catholic priest is pressa bill before the Canadian Legislaare sanctioning a lottery. It strikes ¹⁸ that this is about as immoral in its endency as some of our Protestant lergy are in the stpport of the ense system. A professed minisof Christ seeking to legalize a as form of gambling, and one is willing to legalize the dram system ought to get into the boat and pull together; but will take passage on some craft where the oarsman pull in different direction .- Ex.



moth," and every insect that enters the house, no matter what its size or kind, must be killed, lest it eat holes in the clothing." It will surprise these watchful persons to be told that the moth itself, is harmless and eats nothing. The proper clothes moth has a spread of wing of only half an inch ; it flits about so quiety, and is so small as often to escape notice, while insects many times arger are suspected of being dangerus. The smale size of the true clothes moth, its delicate buff color, satiny lostre, and especially the silky fringe upon the edges of the wings, distinguish it from other moths. In aving the moth is harmless, we would not be understood that it is not the cause of mischief. The only part assigned to this creature, in its beautiful winged state, is to lay eggs. The pound of its changes is as follows: The egg, from which hatches the larva or caterpillar ; this does all the

feeding, and is the destructive form of the insect ; the chrysalls, in which state it is dormant for about three. weeks, and finally the winged state or moth just described. Observe that the moth increases only from eggs laid by the flying insect. The feeding moth, or caterpillar, does not increase its numbers. The caterpillars feed upon woolen fabrics and furs and they also use the minute fragments of them to make themselves a case or shield, a circular roll which they carry about with them, as they feed, and enlarge as their growth requires. In the Northern States, the

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in warmer climates; and their eggs eggs are laid in May or June, when the insect dies. It will be seen that, to preserve articles from injury, we must place them where the parent moth cannot reach them. The insect is small, and can slip through narrow cracks. Whatever will hold liquids will keep out moths, hence furs and woolens may be placed in whisky and other barrels. If the articles are placed in brown linen and sewed up, or in paper and pasted up. they will be perfectly protected There must be no eggs or moths in the articles when put away, and the wrapping should be thorough, without any crevice through which the parent moth can crawl.

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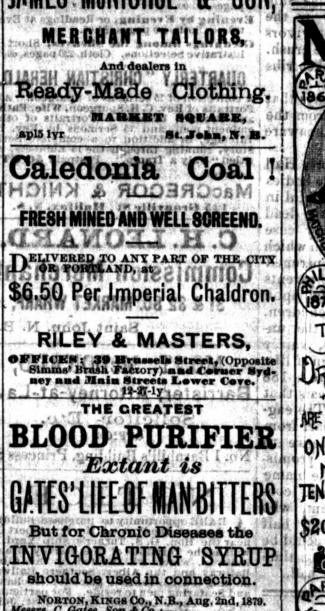
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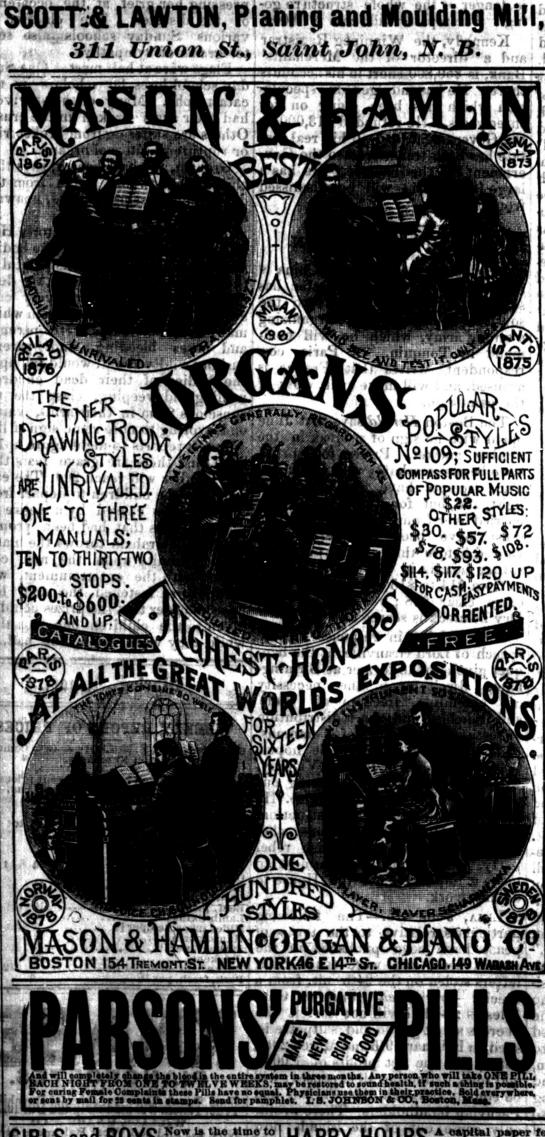
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