

Could Not Sleep
Heart and Nerves
Were So Bad

Go. Meek, Windsor, Ont.
I suffered with my heart and
could not sleep at night for
in my head. I managed to
at my work somehow, until I
to have dizzy spells which
I could not go to my work.
I tried to go out any place, for
often I would stagger on my feet,
everything in front of me would
black and fade away. While I
was sick a friend told me to take
I got four boxes
and by the time I
had used them the
pains and noises in
my head ceased
and I was able to
get a good night's
rest. Although that
was six years ago
I have never been
troubled with that complaint again.
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The dainties compliment YOU
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There's always a "someone" who
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HOLIDAY SEASON will soon
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by sending them some of our
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what we think is the finest
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Sixty Years Conflict
With Liquor Evil
In P. E. Island

A SERIES OF PAPERS REVIEW-
ING DRINKING CONDITIONS
AND TEMPERANCE EFFORT
AND ENACTMENTS UP TO
OUR PRESENT DAY PROHIBI-
TION ENFORCEMENT.

(By an observer)
BIOGRAPHIES

Before taking up the work and
operations of our present Prohibi-
tion Commission, we would return to
the past to do justice to the memory
of a few of those to whom we are
indebted for the great benefits
that we enjoy today. In this there
will be the deep regret of a confine-
ment to limits which will exclude
reference to very many who in ef-
fort and achievement are little, if
any, less deserving of grateful
honour than those to whom we will
refer.

THE REV. GEO. W. HODGSON

Priest incumbent of St Peter's
(Anglican) was one of the strong-
est in militant conflict against the
traffic in its mid-period of hottest
and most bitter contention. As
secretary of the Temperance Alli-
ance he was the chief motive power
of its activities, and for a long
time the principal target of attack
from the enemies of sobriety. He
accepted office reluctantly, because
suffering from an ailment which
in the end called him to his great
reward, he was, by physicians or-
ders, medically using spirits. This
consentious objection was waived
by the Alliance, and totalism ex-
cluded as an essential to member-
ship. Despite the drawbacks of a
weakened constitution, he was uti-
lizing in the labours of his office,
never sparing himself in any call
to duty, prominent as a forceful
speaker on the platform, where in
these days the calls were most fre-
quent, unflinching in his denuncia-
tion of the evils of intemperance,
both in campaign deliverances and
from the pulpit of his church. There
was the conviction amongst his
friends that he did too much, that
he overtaxed his physical strength,
which hastened the inevitable end
and brought to a close, in early
manhood, a life of the greatest use-
fulness, but abundantly fruitful in
the results of an excellent service,
filled with the honors of "faithful
and well done," esteemed and
mourned by the moral and law-
abiding, as one of their greatest
losses.

REV. ALEXANDER A.
MACGILLVRAV

Priest in charge of St. Dunstan's
in the writers judgment, was, dur-
ing his too short life, the great-
est individual human force, in ef-
fective temperance work, within
the past century. From the autumn
of 1869, when he assumed his
Charlottetown pastorate, to his
early death in 1873, he was the un-
derstanding figure in every phase of
temperance and moral reform,
fearless, determined and resistless
in his aggressions against the
giant evils of his day. While re-
lentless and insistent in demanding
punishment for the wrong doer, he
was benevolent and affectionate
in his nature, directing his shafts
against the sin rather than the sinner,
lovable in his kindly nature,
and affectionately regarded by all
who knew him, regardless of class
or creed. As a public speaker there
were very few who could rank with
him in impressive oratory and
forceful reasoning. He was
above all things tolerant,
and worked with the genu-
ine Christian spirit, hand in hand
and arm in arm with the protest-
ant clergy and laity of every sect
or class. No phase of the work
was either too great or too small
for his attention. If it was to lead
in the conflict or votes in Scott
Act contests, he was first on the
ground, and on the platform, in in-
dividual canvass, or from his pul-
pit he left no stone unturned in
the battle for right. If in the
home of the rum victim, he was
there too, to alleviate suffering,
to help by wise counsel, and save the
perishing. He was a hard worker.

BLOOD
WILL TELL



In your grandfather's time a
man lived a vigorous, out-door
life. The red blood of courage
was in every line of face and
showed in every muscle of his
body.
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fluid or tablets.
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redder and you will be ready for any
task that may confront you.

too much so was the belief of many
of his friends. Whether this con-
tributed to the breakdown of his
health was a rational question. In
the early summer of 1873 he be-
came seriously ill. Many and anx-
ious were the daily enquiries at the
palace, by his co-workers, as to his
condition, and many the prayers for
recovery, from Protestant as well
as Catholic, supplicants to God. He
passed away about the 4th of July.
He was buried on July 6th, under
the full ceremonial of his church,
and no state funeral was ever held
in this Province to excel it in
mournful magnificence. After cele-
bration of Mass by His Lordship
Bishop McIntyre and a touching
sermon by Father Wisel the great
procession moved from St. Dun-
stan's to Queen Street, thence
along Kent, the usual route to the
new Catholic cemetery, (in which
his was the first interment). The
various temperance, and other so-
cieties turned out, and the street
sides were lined with spectators.
The writer's position midway in the
procession precluded a sight of
either end, but he was informed
then, that the hearse had entered
the cemetery before the rear of the
procession had left the chapel. Such
a tribute of respect, "an old man
sees but once in all his time." And
so passed out a truly great man, an
irreparable loss to the Church of his
affiliation, and to the active forces
of temperance and moral reform in
our province.

THE REV. J. R. NARRAWAY

Was conspicuous amongst Pro-
testant clergymen, in the middle
of the eighteenth century, in ag-
gressive temperance. It was not
then so much a question of heated
argument as in Scott Act days, but
the evils of the traffic were as
much apparent, and strong men
bent their energies with unabated
force for greater reform. Fore-
most amongst these was Rev. Mr.
Narraway, a brilliant and convinc-
ing speaker in his active days.
In the spring of 1854 the legisla-
ture, then in session, adjourned to
hear his lecture on "Prohibition and
Legal Enforcement." Following that
effort no less than thirty-five peti-
tions were presented to the House,
praying for total prohibition. While
out of the memory of living genera-
tions, he was in his time one of
the great forces for temperance re-
form.

REV. A. E. BURKE

Parish Priest at Alberton, will be
remembered by many still in the
flesh. His activity was not confined
to temperance work, his policy
being,—"Whatsoever thy hand find-
eth to do, do it with thy might, and
so whether in Church, agricultural,
temperance or other matter of pub-
lic interest, he was always to the
front with an able and creditable
vigil. Shortly after the creation
of our Prohibition Act in 1906, he
became president of the Temper-
ance Alliance, of which he had been
for some time in active membership.
He was a man of strong personal-
ity, tenacious in his grasp of tenets
and theme which he believed to be
right, and during his term as pre-
sident, the Alliance had a leader
who never failed in duty, shielded
responsibility, or tolerated any
failures in performance. His ac-
tivities terminated in this province
by removal to the greater city of
Toronto, to assume the editorship
of a leading periodical of his
Church.

REV. DAVID FITZGERALD

Rector of St. Paul's (Anglican),
was another stern and inflexible
force for temperance reform. In
the Sons of Temperance he was a
long and active member. He was
a member of the Alliance, where he
was noted for wisdom of his coun-
sel, and on the platform and in his
pulpit an unflinching advocate of
temperance. As a speaker he was
not fluently demonstrative, but in
cogency of reasoning and sage-
ness of advice there were few his
equal. When Dr. Fitzgerald spoke
it was the custom of all to listen,
and what he had to say was accept-
ed as the utterances of one in au-
thority.

REV. WILLIAM PHELAN

Roman Catholic Priest at Stur-
geon, was, in King's County, con-
temporary with the Father McGillvray
and Bishop McIntyre in Queen's,
and Father Burke of Prince, as
leaders in temperance movements.
For many years he was the able
and efficient Vice President of the
Alliance for his County, in which
his earnestness and effort gave to
him a province wide reputation,
and a high position in the eyes of
the laity. That he was a man of strong con-
viction is shown by his public sup-
port in the press, although not a
politician, of Premier Farquharson
the introducer of prohibition. Con-
servatives have long ago forgiven
this transient error, in recognition
of his great zeal for temperance,
and cheerfully join with the whole
order loving people in tribute to
his devotion to, and his effective
and long record of service in tem-
perance work.

Illustration of Abraham and Lot with their herds. Caption: The meeting of Abraham and Lot, each with his vast herds. On healthful milk and cheese their children were raised; the strong foundation of a great nation.

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BENJAMIN D. HIGGS

On the death of Rev. W. R.
Frame, succeeded him as second
editor of the Guardian, in those
boisterous times when anger was
rife, and missiles flew, in hot con-
tention. He was not much in the
outside busy crowd, his work being
almost wholly at his editor's desk,
in which he demonstrated quite
forcibly the power of the press. He
was frail of health but sturdy in
spirit, exhibiting a courage in his
advocacy of temperance and law
enforcement which was out of pro-
portion to his apparent strength.
He wrote strongly, and never
sought a hiding place behind the
skirts of others in excuse for what
he did. Votaries of the traffic
held him in abhorrence; he never
as one of the most hopeless parti-
zans in his politics, and yet, when
clergy and laity, whom I would
press for much of help and sup-
port, the temperance forces owed
the deepest debt of gratitude to
Higgs, and the Guardian, the lead-
ing champion in the conflict. Mr.
Higgs' weakened system sustained
him in active work for only a few
years, his usefulness ending in an
early death.

SIMON W. CRABBE

Did not figure in press or plat-
form effort as others did, and only
those in closer touch within his
cordon can estimate the value of
his services to the cause. He has
been referred to amongst the
members of the changed Ward
system, along lines of practical en-
forcement of which he was the chief.
He tolerated no hypocrisy in his
up; he would be one thing or an-
other. As president of the Conser-
vative party he was looked upon
as one of the most hopeless parti-
zans in his politics, and yet, when
clergy and laity, whom I would
press for much of help and sup-
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ALBERTA DAMAGE
Action Case Settled

(Canadian Press.)
EDMONTON, Dec. 1.—Settlement
of a \$100,000 damage action issued
in the Supreme Court of
Alberta by Senator Jacques
Bureau against M. W. T.
Lucas, Federal member for Cam-
rose, in connection with state-
ments made by the latter at the
United Farmers Alberta Constitu-
tion in Stettler, Alta., only July 30
last, is announced today. Unre-
served retraction is made by Mr.
Lucas, of statements made by him
referring to Senator Bureau, and
the S. S. Margaret, and of an un-
successful political career. He became
Benj. Rogers; Rev. Wm. Dobson;
Rev. Jas. Carruthers; and an al-
most unending list of those who
have passed into the great eterni-
ty of supreme and endless reward.

GLASS FASHIONS.

Sparkling sequins, which are the
glass of fashion for the moment,
give a shimmering effect on the
dance frocks in London's ballrooms,
but after the dances are over the
floor sweepers have a busy time
clearing them up from the floor.

Bringing Up Father
DADDY! WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF AN ALDERMAN?
BY GOLLY! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
I'LL CALL ON ALDERMAN FLANNERY AND ASK HIM!
? zzzzz
IT'S A GOOD JOB!
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