

Down With Political Corruption. Repeal the Gerrymander—Restore the Franchise—Punish those who Enacted the Mortgage Vote—Cast Out the Land Office Wreckers—Make Revenue and Expenditure Meet.

THE MEN TO VOTE FOR

IV KING'S COUNTY. First District—KICKHAM and MOISON.

Second District—SULLIVAN and UNDERHAY.

Third District—J. E. McDONALD and SHAW.

Fourth District—CLOW and McLEOD.

Georgetown, etc.—GORDON and McDONALD.

IN PRINCE COUNTY. First District—BIRCH and BLANCHARD.

Second District—JAMES YEO.

Third District—ARSENAL and McDONALD.

Fourth District—BENTLEY and McCABE.

Summerside—ROGERS and DESROCHE.

QUEENS COUNTY. First District—CAMPBELL and McLEOD.

Second District—JENKINS and McKAY.

Third District—BLAKE and STEWART.

Fourth District—MARTIN and McLEAN.

Charlottetown—OWEN and FITZGERALD.

The form of the ballot which will be used in the plebiscite vote on the question of prohibition on the general election day will be this—

FOR PROHIBITION X AGAINST PROHIBITION

Only those who can vote for members of the Legislature can vote for or against prohibition. We have placed the cross where it will be placed by those who vote against prohibition.

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

DECEMBER 12, 1893.

THE RAILWAY VOTE.

In the course of his excellent speech at the meeting held last evening, Mr. Fitzgerald referred in scathing terms to the Liberator (save the mark) of those who disfranchised the Dominion officials.

Mr. Fitzgerald's speech was a masterpiece of logic and eloquence. He pointed out the gross injustice of the franchise law, and the need for its repeal.

Government on Business Principles.

Have You Asthma? Dr. B. Schümann, of St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of "Schümann's Asthma Cure" to any sufferer.

MAINE PROHIBITIONISTS.—The Brockton, Mass., Enterprise, at hand this morning, contains an account of a very enjoyable social held at that place recently.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.—The Northumberland arrived here from Summerside about half-past eight o'clock this morning.

THE STANLEY LEFT HERE FOR PICTON this morning with mails and passengers.

THE FASTNET LEFT HERE FOR HALIFAX last evening, and did not proceed very far in the fog when she put about.

PAINTED BLACK.—The little town of Dorchester, in New York State, is wild with excitement.

DOWN WITH THE DISFRANCHISERS.—The sinking fund. At a very large meeting of electors of the First District of King's, held at West River Hall, Mr. Robertson, the Government candidate, stated that the sinking fund of \$1,000,000 would pay off the debentures in 33 years, and that \$2,000 had already actually been paid on them by means of this sinking fund.

CHRONIC COUGHS are permanently cured by Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam.

MR. COX'S SECOND LETTER.

The letter of Mr. R. N. Cox, which we publish today, is remarkable for more than the strong language which it contains. It will be noted that Mr. Cox does not contradict the statement of Mr. Thos. Mellish, and by implication admits its truth.

Mr. Cox is not quite candid in respect to the EXAMINER'S statement. The EXAMINER did not state that he had received \$1,465.70 extras over and above his contract. His strong language is, therefore, beside the mark. Will Mr. Cox deny that in connection with the Morell Bridge he received \$1,465.74 in addition to the \$1,600, the amount of the contract? We throw not Mr. Cox knows that he received \$640 as extras upon the contract, and that he was also paid for services in connection with the work an additional sum of \$755.74, making in all \$1,465.74, which, added to the amount of the contract, makes the total expenditure upwards of \$2,000.

Down with Corruption.

BISHOP MACDONALD AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

A correspondent writes to the EXAMINER, in amplification of the short summary report of Bishop Macdonald's sermon published yesterday, as follows:

"And now," said His Lordship Bishop Macdonald, at the conclusion of his remarks on the liquor traffic, in his sermon on Sunday last in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, "I must say something about the deplorable condition of things in this city, brought about by the unlimited number of liquor shops."

"The liquor traffic," he said, "has been dealt with. When the Scott Act was repealed here about three years ago, and, in my opinion, justly repealed, it was a declaration in favor of a license law. If we had had a Government of any backbone we would have had a license law before this. What we want is a high license law. About a dozen places would be enough to sell liquor in this city. Under such a law, a better state of things would prevail. And as you know, and as I know, the Scott Act was a failure."

HALIFAX, N. S., C. A.

The Halifax Railwaymen's Christian Association celebrated its eighth anniversary on Sunday last. A number of visiting railway men were present, four of whom were from the P. E. Island Railway.

The first meeting was held on Saturday evening, after the arrival of the express and three meetings on Sunday. The 4 o'clock meeting was crowded to the doors.

Besides the Railwaymen three representatives of the Halifax Y. M. C. A. took part, and the Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of the North Baptist Church, sang two beautiful duets, "Sing out the Banner," and "Why do you wait Convention Time."

Driver Cameron, of Salem, Mass., was present and took an active part, and altogether the meeting was a grand reunion of Railwaymen. The writer was pleased to grasp the hands of many of our old friends, Diamond, Upham, Ritchie, Maysen, Warrick, Beach, Dilks, Stickle, all, Simmons, Mumford, Ryan and many others of Halifax and Cummings, Graham, Dixon, Melvin and Peterson of Truro. We also met at Truro Station, Conductor McKay and Mrs. McKay, Miss Bartlett, Turner, Boyle, and a host of others, whose names we do not just now remember.

Conductor McKay is now holding large evangelistic meetings at Truro, and expects to visit the Island in a few weeks, of which due notice will be given.

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It is objected, however, that to prohibit is to remove the temptation, and to detract from moral development by limiting its exercise. But Divine precept says, "hate every appearance of evil," not court it. Satan said to Eve, "you shall not die, for he has been successful in deceiving you. He has been successful in deceiving you. He has been successful in deceiving you."

It is urged also, that something else is quite as desirable as Prohibition, and that the law against it is a mere expedient. The law against it is a mere expedient. The law against it is a mere expedient.

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Prohibition: A Sphere of Faith That Works.

Report of Sermon Preached Last Sunday Evening by Rev. C. W. Corey.

"But will that know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead."—James 2: 20.

Faith and works, in the divine plan, are inseparable as fire and heat. The one implies the other, and the other the one. So sure as there is faith, it will seek for fields of operation in what might be called the "works of faith."

But what has this to do with Prohibition? This, as a work suitable to engage faith, it is your duty to vote. Prohibition. "Yes," you reply, "but you must first prove that Prohibition can be brought under the category of works such as faith might do." It is therefore in order to enquire what kind of work faith should do.

I. It should be a moral work. Is not Prohibition such? Probably only on one score would it be sought to prove it an immoral issue—namely, that it is an infringement of personal liberty? Whose liberties? The rum-seller's? His is an immoral, destructive business. And have we not the right to stop it? Everyone says, "Yes." Whose liberties? The drunkard's? But the drunkard, quite generally, raises no objection here. Surely it is rare that the public does. If so, we ask, is an immoral act of interference with his right to legislate against his free use of ardent spirits? We never think of an interference of any body's rights to prohibit a crazy man's liberty. We do not usually stop to ask his permission to take him to the lunatic asylum. Whose liberties then are interfered with? "The moderate drinkers," you reply. But have we not played upon that crooked proposition enough? Let us reverse it. Why not say his moderate drinking interferes with the rights of society? "Surely," you reply, "his tipping never hurts any body." Suppose, however, that he is a drunkard. In many quarters society feels it quite legitimate to restrict the free use of firearms. The man who could temperately use his revolver is just as much prohibited as he is from carrying the burglar or the murderer. But is it regarded as an interference of rights? "But it is his own money," says one. "And what interference of rights is it for the moderate drinker to limit his drinking?" It does me an injustice because it endangers my life. You cannot tell what it will break out and inflame. Society, because of the danger attending the handling of explosives, imposes certain restrictions upon them. Is this considered an infringement of anyone's rights? But this is not all. In so far as he is a consumer of spirits, the tippler is a non-producer in society. He drinks, a cost to the best of physicians, contains no food, and who will say it is a necessary luxury? His drink habit therefore, is a positive waste of society's property.

Opponents of Prohibition advocate some restrictive measure. But if it is intended to restrict the sale of intoxicants to one in every thousand of the population, why not to one in every ten thousand, and finally, why not altogether, and yet not interfere with anybody's rights?

The religion of Paul led him to say, "If I must make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world stands, lest I make my brother to offend." But the religion of those who cry out "infringement of personal liberties," seems to be, "I will eat and drink what I wish, and care not who is offended."

II. The work of faith should be a desirable work. Because a work is moral, may not be sufficient reason that faith should exist in it. Prohibition is a desirable work. The fearful results of the drink habit—crime, disease, insanity, destruction of property and moral degradation—all declare the desirability of the measure.

It is objected, however, that to prohibit is to remove the temptation, and to detract from moral development by limiting its exercise. But Divine precept says, "hate every appearance of evil," not court it. Satan said to Eve, "you shall not die, for he has been successful in deceiving you. He has been successful in deceiving you. He has been successful in deceiving you."

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Every good point in the speech of Mr. Fitzgerald was cheered last evening. He is the man to represent the mood of the city.

The boy is all very well in his place; but the citizens need men to represent them in the Legislature.

No liquor and no money to-morrow! Let every man vote in accordance with his conscientious belief.

Vote as you think concerning Prohibition. Your vote will do no harm, anyway; and it may do good.

The law provides that "Every person who supplies or furnishes any wine, brandy, gin or porter, ale, beer or other strong or still spirituous liquors of any kind or description to any elector on the polling day within the limits of an electoral district where such polling shall be held, shall be liable to a penalty of sixteen dollars."

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held last evening. Councilor Robertson was the only absentee.

A letter from John Bohann, contractor, for the repairs to Pownall Wharf, asking for an extension of time for one month, was ordered to lie on the table.

A communication was read from Charles Lyons, lessee of Queen's Wharf, asking that the wharf be dredged the present winter and a tender from John Gillis for dredging said wharf, ordered to lie on the table.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the City School Board, asking for \$2,100 for an extension of time for the estimate for 1893.

Moved by Councilor Hughes, seconded by Councilor Beer, that the electric light on Ordear St. be removed and placed in a more suitable position. Carried.

Moved by Councilor Hooper, and seconded by Councilor Hughes, that a stone crossing be placed on Graham St., to connect with St. Paul's Church platform. Carried.

Moved by Councilor Taylor, and seconded by Councilor Hughes:

Whereas, the books of the City Court and the Stipendiary Magistrate's Office, have been found to be in a state of disrepair, therefore resolved, that an audit of said books for 1893 be made at once and submitted to this Council at its next regular meeting.

Further resolved, that in future said books be audited regularly in a similar manner to the books kept by the City Clerk. Carried.

Council adjourned sine die.

Down with False Liberalism.

MATRIMONIAL.

This morning at 6 o'clock a quiet wedding took place in St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, when Miss Mary Louisa Hensley, third daughter of Mr. Justice Hensley, the bride was attended by her father and mother, and a host of friends.

The bride was dressed in pale grey cloth, trimmed with velvet and red silk, and had to match. The bride and bridesmaids carried beautiful bouquets, the gift of the bridegroom. The wedding was of quite a private character, only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present. The bridegroom was supported by his friend, Honore Hazard, Esq.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents. They left by the steamer for a trip to the Southern States, via New York and Boston. THE EXAMINER extends to Mr. and Mrs. Longworth its warmest congratulations.

Personal.

Mr. H. H. Gordon, of Portland, Ore., has the thanks of THE EXAMINER for late papers.

It is pleasing to hear that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is decidedly letr to Mr. St. John Globe says: Dr. Ba a d returned, Friday evening, from his trip to Charlottetown. Governor Gordon says, in a very sick man, that he has been so wonderfully recuperated at powers from similar attacks that it is a pleasure to entertain him.

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