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We pray "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will be done on earth as in Heaven." That is the Christian watchword, but Jesus Christ will never be made King until King Alcohol is dethroned and destroyed. The Church must do so for its own preservation at least. Home Missionaries and Foreign Missionaries, Salvation Army and Church Workers agree in this, that if the publichouses were closed the greater part of Church work would be unnecessary. Here are some comparisons. If we had as a nation all the money spent in one year on drink we could pay more than all the expenses of the 2½ years of South Africa's war. The same amount would more than pay all the house and land rent paid in the whole United Kingdom in a year. It would pay for all the coal and all the food and foodstuffs used in the Kingdom in a year. Were you to take the bible and separate it book from book, and chapter from chapter, and word from word, and letter from letter, and separate the letters far enough apart to put a sovereign on each letter, you would have to go round them time after time till on the top of each letter you had 43 sovereigns. One thing is certain, Britain is bound to become sober if she is even to retain her industrial supremacy. Britain must face this question, and the only solution of the whole problem must come from the Churches. We must take higher ground and work harder against it than ever we have done in the past.

After some further items by the Fisk Singers, the meeting concluded with prayer.

On Tuesday evening a crowded house awaited Dr. Henry and the Fisk Singers. Mr. H. L. Stewart was in the chair for the occasion, and introduced Dr. Henry and the Singers. The latter created a marked impression by their beautiful melodies, so sympathetically rendered. As the meeting advanced, and the time came for Dr. Henry's address, the hall got more and more crowded, and there was not a seat left vacant. After a solo and chorus, led by Mr. Loudan, Dr. Henry spoke. He assumed that his hearers were well aware of the difficulty of working against the liquor traffic, and transferred attention to the great forces and resources at the command of the Temperance party. He wanted to show them some of the signs of hope. First, there was the fact that workers are always optimistic, and shirkers always pessimistic. He believed that if temperance reform went in the same direction and with the same speed as at present, the middle of the century would see no drunkards, except those irremediably degraded. He called in expert testimony to show the hopefulness of the cause. In the realm of athletics nearly all the champions are total abstainers. In America all the Championship Baseball Clubs, for example, are demanding a total abstinence pledge. Explorers and travellers in the cold regions of the Pole, or in the tropical zones, say they must altogether abstain. The insurance actuary has come to the same conclusion on this subject. He has found from practical statistics, extending over ten years examination, that teetotallers live considerably longer than either drunkards or moderate drinkers. It is shown that a total abstainer lives 11 years longer on the average, than the moderate drinker, by a most careful statistical enquiry. Soldiers and sailors have also provided an argument, Lord Roberts has given time after time, evidence after evidence, proving (when figures are put together that the total abstainers have 3 chances) to 1 for their lives compared with non-abstainers. Lord Kitchener's march through the Sudan is another testimony to the necessity of teetotalism to effectiveness. The American army has been proving the same fact, and has put an end to all spirit rations. In fact the expert testimony of the military world to the value of teetotalism to a soldier is tremendous.

The sale of intoxicating liquors is altogether prohibited from both the army and navy of the U.S.A. France has followed suit, and has also passed a law that the Surgeon of an army battalion must deliver a lecture to the men once a week on the necessity and benefit of teetotalism.

In the next place he dealt with legislation. Within 50 years Scotland and Wales and Ireland have had Sunday Closing Acts. Commissioners have been appointed. Progressive and advanced legislation has been brought into Canada, U.S.A., and in France, and in many other countries. It

to total abstinence. The singers sang some beautiful items, and out of a very varied experience, their conductor, Mr. Loudan, gave a most interesting address. Dr. Henry also came to this meeting, and spoke a few words, returning again to the hall to close the larger meeting.

Amongst those present at the campaign were noticed—Revs. B. E. Gentleman, J. T. Waller, M.A., T. B. Robertson, C. L. Thompson, B.A., Messrs. Toppin, R. L. Brown, T. Ferguson, W. Bassett, H. L. Stewart, Jos. Stewart, W. W. Coote, A. J. Eakins, Wm. Nelson, H. E. Lloyd, Dr. Long, Wm. Lander, T. Grubb, J. W. Elliott, etc.

It may be of interest to know that 211 new pledges to total abstinence were taken during the two days' crusade in Limerick.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. E. J. ASHE.

The remains of the late Mr. E. J. Ashe, Chief Bookkeeper at Messrs Guinness Son and Company's, Limerick Office, were removed at nine o'clock yesterday morning from his late residence, Strand Cottage, North Strand, for interment at St. Munchin's Church-yard. Despite the severity of the weather and the rather early hour at which the funeral had been arranged to leave, there was a large gathering of the friends of the deceased. It was an ample proof of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who had the pleasure of the acquaintance of a gentleman whose whole life was characterised by the utmost integrity and kindness of heart, and it was an evidence also of the sincere sympathy which is expressed with Mrs. Ashe and her family in their great sorrow. The chief mourners were—Mr. George Ashe, son of the deceased, and Mr. Henry Ashe, cousin. The office staff of Messrs. Guinness & Co., was represented as follows:—Messrs. H. L. Gildea, W. Mullen, E. Bennett, M. Bartley, W. O'Brien, F. Colclough, F. Scales, J. Calcutt, Messrs. Wallace and Kelly. All the dray men, etc., followed in the procession. Amongst the general public were:—Messrs. S. E. Lee, J.P.; John Boyd, Secretary, Harbour Board; B. Plummer, and B. Arthur, National Bank; C. Hill, T. Hussett, E. C. Winter, V.S.; J. Fitzelle, George Owens, Moses Caffrey, E. G. Slade, William Bassett, J. Johnstone (Villiers School), E. A. Wickham, J. Howard, R. Rookby, senr.; R. J. McCutcheon, J. A. Baldwin, P. J. Rea, P. J. Hallinan, T. H. Enright, etc. The Rev. T. B. Robertson, Rector of St. Munchin's, officiated. The coffin was borne to the church and the grave by Messrs. Guinness's employees. Mr. F. G. Kennedy, J.P., was unable to attend the funeral, being in Dublin.

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Mr. Hall—My opinion is one in Limerick who did about it.

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SIMILAR OFF
Constable Daly charged Mr. gate, with a similar offence. I February, between seven a saw a little girl coming out public-house, and she had a hand. Mrs. M'Namara adu The bottle was corked but a In cross-examination by M stated that Mrs. M'Namara had sent for sealing-wax, but to then.

Mr. Moran submitted the stances the defendant had comply with the terms of th Mr. Hickson said that th was specific, that the bottle sealed.

Patrick Long, who sent th disposed that he had to use the bottle.
A fine of 5s. and costs v publican, and Patrick Long, the porter, was fined 2s. 6d.

SUNDAY CLOSING
David Gilligan, publican, suit of Acting-sergeant Bour Sunday Closing Act, commit The acting-sergeant stated kitchen under observation on and observed an old wor O'Halloran's-lane to Gilligan is in the same lane. A co at the door, and shortly afte Witness followed her, and gal'on measure containing a her apron.

Mr. Moran, solicitor for t a technical breach of the Ac represented that she was p internment, and had been u the circumstances the pint o her.

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A fine of 5s. and costs was **BLACKGUARDLY**
Thomas Hastings, a man v was charged, on remand, v Michael Purtill, an assistant of Cornelius Devane, gr cer great Street. The evidence w entered the shop and asked stating that it had already another. Purtill refused, a ings raised a tumbler and st left side of the head, cuttin the shop, but returned some instrument like a razor or a l threatened Purtill. He was struggle, by some men who shop.

The defendant was senter imprisonment with hard labour

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On the application of Mr. transfer of the licence attac the late Mr. Thomas McCart was granted to his widow, M **RECENT SERIES OF LARCENIES PROSECUTED FOR SUPP**
John Hynes, publican, I summoned at the suit of the the month of December, un eating liquor to Thomas Carr the age of 14 years—to wit 11½ years, for consumption o said Thomas Carmody, conti of the 49 and 50 Vic., cap second summons the public