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ndoners Growing Prudish.

ing statuary has been prohibit- nd it seems as if the turn of statues has now come. A figure erected on the front of don building has just been con- d as improper.

statue is one of a group of iful figures which adorn the of the handsome buildings has been erected in the Strand e United Kingdom Provident ution.

statues are five in number and executed by a rising young or, Henry Woole, who has ex- d at the Academy and the New y.

figure which is the cause of ouble is a female one, the torso hich is undraped. The statue a recumbent position over the ay. The objection to the , in which there is nothing in lightest degree suggestive, did ome from any official quarter. it had been erected a few days irectorate took the matter up, it was discussed at a meeting. her the reasons brought for- were wholly concerned with propriety of the statue or with act that prospective customers puritanical turn of mind might fended is not known.

e sculptor and architect were for, and told that the figure be altered. Mr. Woole, the er, was naturally dismayed at request, which he considered d destroy the artistic value of work. He suggested that he d rather execute a fresh figure. this was not adopted. Yester- a scaffolding was placed around figure and workmen were busy stone files making the lady ap- a little more flat-chested than re. The scaffolding was taken yesterday, and Londoners stop- all day as they passed by to have k at the statue.

Sunday Chronicle representa- saw the architect yesterday on building. Discussing the matter emarked: "There are plenty of es of a similar kind on London dings, and a good many which far worse, from the point of of such objections. But no one ever said anything about them. e refused to discuss the matter her, and to say what subsequent would be taken.

me sculptors who have been d for their opinion on this work all praised it unreservedly, and understood that the profession make a strong public protest if statue is further dealt with.

s it is now, the slight "toning n" which has been given it has affected its beauty. The woman resenting Prudence is lying half her side and half on her back nst the doorway pediment. The re which has the fine curves of a ical Venus is draped to the same nt as the famous "La Milo" ue, but as the figure is recum- t it is the head and bust which ticularly attract attention as ed from the street.

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RECORD OF THE ANNEX

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Manager of the Standard Liquor Company Fighting For a Location On State Street--Modern Short Order Restaurant and Bar

Th application for a change of location for the Annex from the McCormick building to the west side of Commercial street, is in the hands of the committee on licenses and will be reported on Friday night. Alderman Bayne is making a strenuous fight against granting the Standard Liquor Company the right of removal. The Standard Liquor Company relies on its past good record in going before the city council, claiming to have conducted five saloons in this city the past twelve years without a disturbance and without a fight or a single police call or a case in court. The company pays $2,000 a year license to the city and Manager Magers has a petition of nearly every business man on both sides of the street asking that his removal be granted.

Record of the Annex.

At Salem all saloons are located in the third ward of the city and the general opinion among business men is that the Annex bar couldn't be moved to a better place than the site of the old Strong's restaurant. The proprietors are the Standard Liquor Company, and the Annex has an unexpired saloon license for six months to run. The proposed new location was the Angelus restaurant and was formerly a saloon with such old-timers as Oscar Hodges, Joe Aitkin, and F. P. Talkington in charge, and two others before them.

The New Cafe.

The interior is being fitted up for a modern cafe and short-order restaurant with a six foot hallway entrance, and a small barroom 15 by 24 feet, with no chairs, tables or lounging place of any kind whatsoever. All the private boxes will be taken out of the restaurant part. There will be one large public dining room with a private banquet room to hold about twenty. If the business pays an order has already been put in with the Brown sash and door company for a fine plate glass mission style front.

Conduct Model Saloons.

Friends of Mr. Magers in the city council say it would be a good thing if some more of the saloons of the city could be under the same management. The city recorder's records show that there have been no arrests, and not even any complaints from any of these saloons. The company has a payroll of $1,500 per month and all the employes nearly are married men with families. They do not work unreasonable hours, keep the Sunday law, permit no minors, no card games or any species of gambling, no women are allowed on the premises, and employes who sell liquor to an intoxicated person are discharged for the first offense.

What Others Say.

E. P. McCornack, owner of the department store block, says in the twelve years that the Annex has been conducted in his building there has been absolutely no complaint from any man, woman or child as to the manner in which that saloon has been conducted. Joseph Meyers and J. L. Stockton, who conduct department stores on each side of the Annex say there has never been any disorder, and no one would know but what it was a place of business of any other kind than a saloon, so far as attracting any attention or disturbing the neighborhood. The main fight on the Standard Liquor Company saloons is made by the prohibition element that considers the respectably managed saloon the worst foe of their cause.

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