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Flesherton Methodist Church

There will be a supply in this pulpit next Sunday, morning and evening. R. J. Wood will preach.

FOOLISH ARGUMENT

Toronto Saturday Night is usually sane on most questions, but when it comes to temperance it can talk more slush in a 1000 em paragraph than most of the anti-local option editors can grind out in a whole page. It pretends to know all the ins and outs of the illegal traffic in Owen Sound and airs its knowledge in last week's issue. In all its arguments against local option it ignores altogether the conscientious scruples of the large majority of ratepayers who object to becoming partners in the soul destroying traffic. Propably the editor cannot understand what these scruples mean to men who possess such scruples. His early training was probably neglected along this line and associations in later years have debarred him from close communion with those who are endeavoring to make the world a better place to live in. His distinction between the criminal class who run blind pigs in the cities and the gentlemen who break the law in local option districts is rich. Just to let our readers have a peep at the farcial arguments of this generally reputable and interesting journal, we append the following from its last week's issue:

That the attempt to make any town of considerable dimensions "dry" has never succeeded is certain. Take, for instance, the riding of North Grey. With the exception of one small village that district is entirely under local option, including the prosperous town of Owen Sound. Yet to-day there are in that municipality more places where a bibulous person can obtain liquor than there were before local option went into force. A murder trial held there last spring brought a large number of lawyers, jurors, reporters and other visitors to the place. Nobody who wanted a drink had any difficulty in getting one. The novelty of "beating the law" was so stimulating to some of the visitors that they literally drank the town dry, and had to let up for a few hours while supplies were brought in from another municipality—also under local option, it may be said. The chief evil of such conditions is that they convert the beer drinker into a spirit drinker. Beer, being bulky, is not easily handled in an illicit way. Proof spirits, which may be made the basis of a compound that passes for whisky, are, on the other hand, smuggled into local option municipalities without difficulty. The drinking man gets his liquor as before, but it is bad liquor, that produces very deleterious effects on his constitution. The net result of local option in towns—however it may work in purely rural municipalities—is to make the hotel accommodation abominable. It accomplishes nothing else. Toronto, with its regulated hotels, is far better off than towns where no bars are supposed to exist. Here the illicit selling of liquor is chiefly confined to the foreign population and to the criminal classes.

A COUNCIL FROM MISSOURI

The Owen Sound town council has been making a "holy show" of itself over the hydro-electric proposition. Two years ago the people of that town voted on the question and gave the council a fiat to go ahead and procure the hydro, but the council hemmed and hawed, ducked this way and that, procrastinated, said they did not believe the commission could supply enough power from Eugenia, anyway, and like the man from Missouri, wanted to be shown. The commission got busy at the behest of these doubting Tommy-rots and for two summers has taken measurements of the water, with the result that all claims for the Eugenia waterpower have been more than upheld. This dispelled the last excuse, but the muckers dug around and discovered another in the same old rubbish heap. At the council meeting last week, when it was expected the matter would be closed, this excuse was sprung on an amazed public, to wit, that is to say, some of the old Grit grey beards, and at least one red, decided that they didn't want to bind the town to any thirty-year agreement! In other words (not theirs) they do not wish to have their town enjoy for thirty years a good thing discovered by the Whitney government. It would be too strong a political lever. Everybody understands the reason for delay now, and the display of partizan zeal is a matter of disgust to all right thinking citizens. The Times ably scores these microbian politicians, and winds up its scathing remarks with the following sentence:

"The hydro is the friend of the ordinary everyday citizen. All the mouthy, empty-headed blattering of the local Liberal squirt gun will not influence the coming of hydro to Owen Sound, and this is compensation for the sight of their feeble wallowing in the muck of misrepresentation."

The Owen Sound Council held a consultation with a number of prominent manufacturers and business men on Friday evening last, when they got something of a jolt in the discovery that these business men were practically unanimous in a demand that the Council get busy at once and sign up with the hydro. Mr. Lemon dutifully promised that the aggreement would be signed at the council meeting on Monday evening of this week.

Thus the controversy over hydro for Owen Sound, and consequently for the county as well, is at an end and development will be proceeded with forthwith. But the Council of Owen Sound goes on record as a weak-kneed aggregation afraid to bind the town to anything, though given full authority two years ago to go ahead by those who put them in office. They held back development until practically forced to act. It should not tell well for some of these men in the coming municipal election. They carried their opposition just a little too far to make it appear anything but what it was—political bias.

UP TO MR. WHITNEY

The fight is on in Ottawa and the Ontario Government will be obliged to uphold its own regulation regarding the teaching of English in the French schools of the province or go down to ignominious defeat. The Separate school board of Ottawa has thrown down the gauntlet, and the other day when an English inspector visited one of the large Ottawa schools, the children obeying instructions, all walked out. The Separate School Board claim that clause 17 of the Public School Act is contrary to the B. N. E Act, and they propose to sue the government for the grant which has been withheld and thus bring the whole matter before the courts.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Whitney has some real work cut out for him in the near future—work which has been delayed too long—work for the neglect of which the Ontario Government has been taken severely to task by the people of this province, who think Mr. Whitney has been even too patient and long suffering in his temporizing with the small effervescent element which would try to lead us all by the nose with its cry of persecution. It is high time the matter was settled good and solid as to whether this province as a people is obliged to pay towards the propagation of a foreign tongue in our midst, or whether English shall be the recognized language.

It is up to Mr. Whitney to take a straight stand now and uphold his own legislation, and anybody who knows that gentleman would feel themselves safe in wagering that if the Separate School Board at Ottawa want to fight the matter in the courts Mr. Whitney will accommodate them to the limit, and the people will certainly back him up.

A propaganda has of recent years been started in Quebec to protect the French language from extinction. It was recognized that it was being swallowed up in the Saxon sea, which will at least maintain itself on this continent north of Mexico, and a strong effort, from sentimental motives, is being made to insure its continued existence. Our postal department even is being used to that end. The other day The Advance received a government notification card on which the reading matter was all French—not a word of English on it. Some time ago an attempt was made to give to some of our postoffices French names, but we believe this scheme was frustrated. These things show which way the wind blows, and go to prove that men with back bone, are needed at the helm at the present moment to control our destinies.

Accidentally Shot

A very sad affair happened on the 5th line of East Wawanosh recently when Mr. Harvey McDowell was accidentally shot by his daughter, Irene, aged eight years. Mr. McDowell had been alone all week and along with another man had been coon hunting in the evenings, and on coming home Saturday evening took his revolver to pieces and left it lying on the table. Sunday morning he went to his father-in-law's, Mr. Campbell, to bring two of his little daughters home in the evening went upstairs to change his clothes. In the meantime, one little girl answered the phone, and the other, noticing the revolver on the table, and having previously seen her father fixing it together, and just as her father came downstairs she swung quickly round in such a manner as to cause the revolver to go off, the bullet striking Mr. McDowell just below the heart. Dr. Milne, of Blythe, and Dr. Weir, of Auburn, were hurriedly summoned, but despite all that medical aid could do, the wounded man passed away on Monday morning about 6 o'clock.

Miss Reta Wallace, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Hornings Mills, had her thumb literally torn from her left hand on Sunday evening last by accidentally coming in contact with a slowly revolving cream separator. The accident is causing the little girl great pain. Dr. G. C. McGibbon of Honeywood is in attendence. —Free Press.

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A. SUTHERLAND,
Post Office Inspector.

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Superintendent.

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