THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE
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ENFORCE WITHOUT FAVOR

The result of the plebiscite vote on Thursday last, which gave the O.T.A. a majority around 40,000, will mean a lot of work and worry to Premier Ferguson and Attorney-General Nickle to enforce the act. It was stated by the former that if the O.T.A. had a majority he would see that it was more strictly enforced than it was during the past year. No doubt there will be difficulties unnumbered to climb over when the country is not solidly behind the Temperance Act, but as the people have now made their decision it should be rigidly enforced without fear or favor to any one. One way to help gain control of the bootlegger is to make the penalty heavy enough with jail sentence or fine to discourage the trafficking; not a fine that would act as a license and repeated several times, all the while the bootlegger making big money by his illicit traffic, but one that would make the law-breaker think of the consequences of his actions. While it is known that the amount of whisky consumed is not as great as it was some years ago there is still too much done in selling poisonous concoctions, and the only way to stop the traffic is to go rough shod for the offenders. If Premier Ferguson wields a heavy hand over this illicit traffic and deals heavily with the law breaker, no doubt when the next election comes around he will have a brighter chance of re-election than if he failed to do so.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION ARREARS

Last week The Advance sent out a large number of paper accounts that run into a large amount of money. Although each item is not so very large, there are a large number of them and the amount is coniderable. We would be glad if our subscribers would send us the amount of their account and get things straightened out again. By doing so it would be conferring a great favor to us and would help us out just at this time. We would like for those in arrears to remit as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL NOTES

October has atoned for the cool wet summer.

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The season of shooting accidents is at hand. Watch where you aim the gun.

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No discrimination can be made with the cities that voted for government control on the O.T.A. question.

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Now that Peter Smith has been dealt with let the government resume their probe where they left off and "get" some of those who did the same thing before the Hon. Peter came into office. Or did they successfully hide their tracks.

The trouble with the running expenses of a house is that that's just what they do.

The beauty of the toy balloon is that the factories are busy making more for those that bust.

The Twas aud Threes,
Or Christ's Relation to the Church of To-Day

"Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them." Matt. 18.20.

"Where two or three"

It is often thought that Christ is more likely to be found where large numbers gather. This, however, is not usually so. Think of the large gatherings in our cities. What are they gathered for? In general it is for the participation in some worldly pleasure, or amusement as the theatre, the picture show, the dance hall and so forth. Now can we imagine Christ as being present in such gatherings as these?

It is, of course to be recognized that many of our city churches have now taken on proportions that are immense. It is a source of joy to see this. To know that hundreds, yes, thousands of men and women are thus spending Sabbath in God's house is pleasant indeed. We may be sure, too, that the presence of God is there. But, after all, if we are seeking the real power and presence of Christ, are we not much more likely to find them in some small Mission Hall where two or three faithful workers are toiling to bring to the Saviour the lost and erring souls of hmuanity

Think of the great evangelical revivals of the past: have they been brought about by whole congregations beseeching the throne of grace? or has it not been the faithful few, who, feeling the burden of souls upon them, have turned aside into some quiet place to prevail in prayer and to bring down the shower of blessing. We begin to see, then, that it is not a question of numbers, but rather the attitude of mind, heart, and life toward God that guarantees the presence of Christ in our midst.

"In My Name."

But notice the condition laid down in our text. It is not where two or three meet to have a social cup of tea that we are to expect this wonderful presence. Nor should we look for Him, in this vital relationship, when two or three Christian friends meet by accident on the street corner or elsewhere. We must not leap to the hasty conclusion that two or three in the family group will suffice. No, it is where two or three have gathered in Christs' name. In other words, He is to be expected when the faithful few have left the cares of thislife behind and gathered in a certain place, at a given time, for a definite purpose—to honour the name of Christ.

I am not forgetting that Christ is prsent in the heart of every believer. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in in you" 1 Cor. 6. 19. I fully realize and recognize that He is the unseen head of every Christian home. Yet I assert that Jesus is present in a more real, more vital, and more blessed sense to the Christian assembled in His name.

We have wonderful illustrations of this in the experience of Israel. The Tabernacle was set up in the midst of the camp. Each tribe had its allotted space around the sacred edifice. All eyes could at any given time look toward the place where the presence of God was manifested. For within the Tabernacle; in the Holy of Holies, beneath the Cherubim and over the mercy seat, there, to srael, dwelt the Spirit of God. Now I grant you that the Spirit of God dwelt in the heart of every Israelite believer, that His presence was to be found in that tent of every true worshipper of Jehovah. What I wish to assert and maintain is this: that the Spirit of God as met within the Holy of Holies was altogether more vital to the Israelite than when met with elsewhere. Accordingly we say that: while believing Him to be present in the heart and home of every Christian believer, we also declare that Christ manifests himself in a real way to those who gather in His name.

"In the Midst of Them."

The promise of Jesus is: That He will be in the midst of those who assemble in His name. Now you will say, but this promise was made while the Saviour was yet in the flesh and thereby limited as we are limited, how can He be present in all the many Christian assemblies in the world to-day? This is a good question and one I will try to briefly answer.

When Jesus was taking leave of His disciples He promised to send them another Comforter. "I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you,—But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name, He shall teach you all things," John14: 18-26. This promise was fulfilled at Pentecost. Here again we saw the faithful few meeting to pray for the fulfilment of the words of Christ.' Ten whole days they continued in prayer when suddenly the gracious Spirit was given to the Church for all time. This Gift so precious—How he has been neglected! You do not question the reality of the presence of the Spirit of God when we gather in that name which is above every name? When was that matchless and marvelous Gift withdrawn? "So I am with you alway," Matt. 28: 20. He is still willing to meet with us whenever we fulfill the condition.

The idea of the real presence of God in the Christian assembly permeates the entire order of our own worship. We sing of it in our hymns, we speak of it in our prayers, we feel it in our hearts. What, then, should His relationship be to the Church of to-day? The Holy Spirit is the great Executive Head— the ever-present One. He is, so to speak, the business manager in the absence of Christ in the work of the church. How slow we are to recognize this fact. How seldom we ask His opinion; too often He is programmed out altogether. Yet this should not be. He is ever willing to help and to give council in all our activities. Moreover, we can only hope to be successful in so far as we are being guided by Him.

Finally, realizing the presence of the ever-living God in our midst as we gather in Christ's name; what is our individual relationship as Christians to Him? Shall we assemble to hear the well-trained choir sing, and to witness the preacher putting the sermon over? or shall we not rather gather to worship that matchless, though unseen Presence, and thus be prepared for what the choir has to present in the way of singing and for the message which the Holy Spirit shall pour over the lips of the man of God.

God is here! We feel His presence
In this consecrated place;
But we need the soul-refreshing
Of His free, unbounded grace.
Let it come, Oh Lord, we pray thee!
Let the shower of blessing fall;
We are waiting, we are waiting;
Oh revive the hearts of all.

May this be our common thought as we come together, henceforth, in the name of Jesus.

ROCK MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Preston has secured the services of

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Come and Hear for Yourself and Bring a Friend

Rev. Loney will address the Flesherton church on Sunday morning, Nov. 2nd at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton Buried On Friday

Short reference was made last week to the death of Mrs. Wm. Clayton, the oldest citizen of Flesherton. This lady was a native of Canada, having been born near Whitby on March 12th, 1838. She was married at Claremont to the late Wm. Clayton on January 21st 1860, and settled with him here the following year. There were four children born to them—a daughter who died in childhood, Thomas, boot and shoe dealer here, David of Lang, Sask., harness-maker and J. P. and William, a jeweler at Saskatoon. Her husband, one of our most respected citizens during his whole lifetime, passed away fourteen yars ago. For some time past Mrs. Clayton has become more and more feeble until a couple of weeks before her death she was seized with a stroke which confined her to her bed. She is remembered by the older citizens as hospitable and kind and a worker in the Methodist church until the infirmities of age came upon her. The funeral on Friday afternoon was attended by a large number of citizens. Service was held at the house and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. H. Eaton. The pallbearers were W. J. Bellamy, C. W. Bellamy, F. H. W. Hickling, Geo. Mitchell, John Heard and H. Wilson.

The sons in the West were unable to be present. There are two or three brothers living, one of whom lived here a few years ago—David, now at Lavalee, Rainy River; Alex., living in Iowa and James, it is thought, lives in Winnipeg.

MR J. D. CLARKE GIVES US INTERESTING INFORMATION

The Advance has pleasure in drawing attention to an article elsewhere of an interview with Mr. J. D. Clarke on conditions in England, where he has visited during the past summer. A man of extended experience, Mr. Clarke's conclusions are worth listening to. Incidentally we might say that the writer has been a subscriber to The Advance for 43 years or since the first issue was run off on Wednesday, June 1st, 1881.

Priceville Prize List

(Continued From Last Week.)

GRAIN AND SEEDS

Fall Wheat, white—F D Cairns, J F Colilnson. Spring Wheat Marquis—W Ramage. Spring Wheat a.o.v.—J. G. Whyte. Barley 6-rowed—F. Cairns, D McMillan. Oats white—large, D McMillan; small F Cairns, D McMillan. Peas large—J G Whyte, D. McMillan. Peas small—L McArthur. Buckwheat—J G Whyte, W Ramage. Timothy Seed—Whyte, D McMillan. Beans white—W Binnie. Flaxseed—Whyte, W. Ramage. Red Colver—L Fisher Alsike—L Fisher. Ensilage Corn—C Patterson.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE SPECIALS.

Girls 8 to 11—Chocolate Layer Cake—Sadie Carson, E. Mather, M. Stafford. Best Dressed Doll—A. G. Savage, E. Curran, S. Carson. Writing "Maple Leaf"—M. Stafford, M. Nichol M. Lambert.

Girls 12 to 15—Biscuits—Alice Reilley. Work Apron—S. Vause, P. Kennedy. Fancy Guest Towel—S. Vause, A. Reilley, M. Nichol.

Boys 8 to 11—Crayon Drawing—D. Reilley, Lloyd Bender, C. McLean. Coll. Vegetables, beets, carrots and onions—S. Carson, W. J. MacMillan, D. Reilly. Window box—J. McVicar.

Boys 12 to 15—Milking Stool—L. Banks, J. Battley, F. MacArthur. Coll. of Weeds—L. Banks, J. Carson, J MacDougall.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Green Mountain W J McMillan, D. McMillan; Cobbler—D McMillan, S Patterson; A.O.K.—F. P. Reilley, W. J. MacMillan; Coll. of Potatoes—D. MacMillan, W J MacMillan. Turnips swede Derby—D. MacMillan, D. Campbell. Turnips swede a.o.v.—W Beaton, L Fisher. Turnips Aberdeen green top—W Beaton, W J MacMillann. Turnips a.o.v.—W Beaton, W J MacMillan. Mangold globe—S Patterson, W Beaton. Mangold long red—S Patterson, L Batterton. Mangold yellow—J G Whyte, S Patterson. Sugar Beets—John A. Nichol, S Patterson. Field Carrots white—S Patterson, L Batterton. Field Carrots red—S Patterson, D MacMillan. Table Carrots shorthorn—L Batterton, W J MacMillan. Table Carrots a.o.v.—Mistake in Judges' book; had No 8 for 1st and 2nd, this number had none showing. Table Turnips—D. MacMillan, W J MacMillan. Beets long blood—L. Fisher, W J MacMillan. Beets turnip rooted—L Fisher, W. A. Hawken. Parsnips—W. J. MacMillan. Winter Radishes—R. Vause, D. MacMillan. Summer Radishes—L. Fisher, Geo. Cairns. Cabbage Winningstadt Dr. Carr, S Patterson. Cabbage a.o.k.—H. E. Karstedt, F. P. Reilley. Cabbage red—S Patterson, H Karstedt. Cauliflower—Dr. Carr, Geo. Cairns. Onions potatoe — S. Patterson, W Hawken. Onions Dutch setts—L Batterton, S Patterson. Onions black seed—Hawken, Patterson. Pumpkin yellow—Patterson. Pumpkin a.o.k.—L Fisher, Patterson. Vegmarrow — D. MacMillan, L Fisher. White Celery—W Hawken, Patterson. Celery, a.o.k.,—L Fisher. Citrons—W Hawken, S Patterson. Tomatoes—Hawken, W Binnie. Muskmelons—Hawken. Cucumbers Pickling—F Collinson, D MacMillan. Cucumbers ripe — Patterson, A B MacDonald. Table Corn — Patterson, R. Vause. Coll. Vegetables—Patterson, R Vause. Coll. Field Roots—Patterson. L Batterton. Mangold intermediatet—L. Batterton.

Specials — Karstedt's for School Children—Winningstadt Cabbage—W J MacMillan. Turnip Rooted Beets—Jim McDougall, Jack McKechnie. Shorthorn table Carorts—Jim McDougall, Jack McKechnie.

Reanie's Spec.—Coll. of Vegetables—S. Patterson. Coll. Field Roots—S. Patterson.

FRUIT

Apples—Golden Russet Thos. Nichol, W. Ramage. Northern Spy—F. Cairns. A.O.V. winter—W. Binnie, J C Adams. Snow—W Hawken, W Ramage. Alexander—R. Vause, J C Adams. St. Lawrence—W A Beaton A D McLeod. A.O.V. Fall—W Binnie, D MacMillan. Coll. Apples—W Binnie, W Beaton. Crabs large—J C Adams, S Patterson. Crabs med.—Beaton. Plums—S Patterson, T A Ferguson. Pears fall—Adams. Pears Winter—Patterson, Vause. Grapes—W. Binnie.

FLOWERS

Hand Bouquet—Mrs J McLean, Dr. Carr. Table Centrepiece—Dr Carr, Mrs Crossley. Coll. House Plants—T A Ferguson. Geranium in Bloom—T A Ferguson, Mrs J McLean. Sweet Peas — Rev Curran. House Fern—R Vause, A Stewart. Fuchsia Rev Curran. Begonia Rex—Adams. Begonia a.o.k.—D Campbell, Mrs W Crossley. Gladioli—F Cairns, Dr. Carr. Hydrangea—Mrs Adams, T A Ferguson. Dahlias—F Cairns, W A Hawken. Coll. Foliages—H Karstedt, Mrs. Crossley.

FNE ARTS

Coll. Painting in oil, landscape—W Hawken Painting Fruit or Flowers—Hawken. Pen and Ink—Hawken, Mrs A J Savage. Pencil Drawing—F Cairns, Geo. Cairns. Crayon Drawing—W Hawken, Geo Cairns. Water Color—G Cairns, J F Collinson Other picture of merit—F Cairns, S Patterson.

LADIES' WORK, (Domestic)

Quilt, patchwok, cotton—J D McLeod, S Patterson. Quilt, fancy knitting—Adams. Comforter—Patterson, Fisher. Bedspread—D Campbell, A B MacDonald. Bedspread, handwork—F Cairns, D Campbell. Pillow Slips—Campbell, G Cairns. Man's Sleeping Garment—Patterson, Campbell. Child's 1-piece Dress—A B MacDonald, Campbell. Kitchen Apron—L A Fisher, Campbell. Shoulder Shawl—Mrs Savage, Mrs J MacLean. Sweater Coat—G Cairns, D Campbell. Yarn 2-ply—G Cairns, J Adams. Socks, coarse—Campbell, Patterson. Socks fine—Adams. Mitts, double—Fisher Adams. Darning—Fisher, Mrs Savage. Laundry Work—D Campbell, J F Collinson. Floor Mat, rag—L Fisher, A Stewart. Floor Mat, wool—Fisher. Plain unlaundered garment—D Campbell.

LADIES' WORK (Fancy)

Irish Crochet—Collinson, Campbell; Filet Crochet — Campbell, Crossley; Tatting—E Karstedt, Cairns. Drawn Thread — Campbell, Savage. Mod. Bead Work—Campbell, Cairns. Hemstitching—Mrs J McLean, Campbell. Eyelet Emb.—Savage, Crossley. Solid White Emb.—E Karstedt, Collinson. Hardanger Emb—Collinson, Campbell Roman Cut—Cairns, Campbell. Tea Cloth—Crossley, Campbell. Luncheon Set—Fisher, Adams. Set Table Mats, 3—Patterson, F Cairns. Tray Cloth — F Cairns, Campbell. Tea Cosy — Campbell, A B McDonald. Centrepiece, white—G Cairns, Campbell. Sideboard Scarf — Crossley, Campbell. Pillow Slips hand-trimmed—Crossley, E Karstedt. Towels Emb.—Savage, E Karstedt. Towels O. H. — Savage, Hawken. Dresser Cover—Collinson, E Karstedt. Pin Cushion—Collinson, G Cairns. Night Gown—Collinson, E Karstedt. Camisole—F Cairns, D Campbell. Corset Cover—A B McDonald, Campbell. Bedroom Slippers—Crossley, Mrs J McLean. Ladies' Handkerchief — Savage, Campbell. Set Serviettes—Campbell, E Karstedt. Children's Jacket and Bootees—Adams, Savage. Child's Short Dress — Adams, Geo. Cairns. Colored Centrepiece—Geo. Cairns, Fisher. Sofa Pillow Emb. Colors—Crossley, Fisher. Mod. "x" Stitch — Savage, Campbell. Applique—E Karstedt, Hawken. Sofa Pillow, O. H. Work — F Cairns, Mrs Crossley. Coll. diff. kinds of Emb.—Hawken, Crossley. Coll. Fancy needlework—E Karstedt, F Cairns.

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