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The Blessings of "Local Option"

How many thankful hearts there are, In many towns to-day, Wherein the liquor-trading "bar" Has lost its power to sway; To be no more, an open door, Where many go astray.

Too long have "bars" absorbed the wealth From once delightful homes, Destroying happiness and health, And every joy benumbed; Oh sad the wail where'er the trail Of the foul serpent comes.

No safe from the revolting sight, Of drunken lunacy; No fear in passing by at night, Nor shock to decency; No fighting brawls, where justice calls In vain, for harmony.

No weeping wife will e'er again, Seek for her husband there; Nor will she ask of them in vain, To listen to her prayer, To sell no drink, his soul to sink To regions of despair.

No mocking laugh e'er greet her ear; No threats of coarse abuse; Nor sound of wailing on the air, When taunting they refuse; While hid away from sunlight ray Her spouse lies—where they choose.

No mother's boy, or father's pride Will be inveigled there; Nor kneeling form her bed beside, In agonizing prayer, For God to shield his arm to wield And snatch him from the snare.

No starving children to lament Their drunken father's shame; Nor blush to feel the odium meant When others speak his name; For hope has come to every home, And gladness fills the same.

The chains are snapping far and near, And thankful songs arise; The tyrant trembles in his fear, Aghast! to hear the cries "Down with the bar," the shouts of war, That echo through the skies.

Our streets, how quiet they have been; Victoria Day as well; No sad inebriate sights were seen, No cause for shame to tell, No hideous sound as homeward bound; No riotings to quell.

No doubt that very many wrongs Are perpetrated yet; But absent are the guzzling throngs That few can e'er forget. God pity those who would oppose, The happy change I regret.

Oh, who with heart humane could fail To pray our land might be Released from wrongs that all bewail, From bar-rooms, henceforth free; When lust for gold, will cease to hold Our land in slavery. —(Mrs.) P. L. GRANT. Richmond Hill, June 21, 1906.

King City

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in All Saints Church on Wednesday, June 20, at 2.30 p.m. when Jean Strathers Gillies, daughter of James Gillies of King, was married to Herbert Stanley Smelser, of the 6th Con. of King. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Dean in the presence of a large number of people. Miss Montgomery presided at the organ. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of white point d'esprit with trimmings of baby ribbon, and wore veil and orange blossoms. Miss Beryl Phillips as bridesmaid and Miss Jean Phillips as flower-girl, both looked charming in white silk and carried baskets of roses. Mr. Chas. Mulloy supported the groom. After the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's father. The bride's going away gown was blue silk with white serge coat.

Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the sixth annual civic holiday on July 2. A good time is promised for afternoon and evening.

The annual Public School picnic for King City school will take place at Lake Wilcox on Friday afternoon. Mr. Harry Fleury has been made manager of the Ontario Bank in King. Professor Wm. Jackson died very suddenly on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral took place on Friday from the residence of Dr. Burns.

Rev. Geo. Walker has been appointed to King Circuit. Rev. Newton Hill goes to Davisville. There will be farewell services in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, consisting of song service and farewell sermon.

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of Markham Township Council was held on May 16. All the members were present, Reeve Slater in the chair. Communications were read from Higgins & Douglas re. John Rodgers' account; Dr. Watson, re. account against the late Edward Braithwaite; Frank A. Reesor, Albert Hunt and Jas. Gleason, declining to act as road overseers.

The following general accounts were passed and ordered to be paid:—Silas Lunan, 2 days operating grader \$4 00 W. Hood, 1 1/2 days operating grader 3 00 R. J. Cunningham, 4 days operating grader 8 00 W. A. Noble, 1 day operating grader 2 00 Ralph Frisby, 6 days operating stone crusher with engine 42 00 R. Frisby, 4 days operating crusher 6 00 2 men repairing crusher 3 00 J. Calvert, repairing crusher 75 Fred Ball, raking stones into centre of road, 4th and 5th con. 4 50 Jno. Allen, filling in washout on 5th con. 3 75

The following gravel accounts were ordered to be paid:—P. C. Read, 104 yds. \$30 40 Jas. Wallace, 80 yds. 8 00 Mrs. Quantz, 28 yds. 2 80 J. D. Nattress, 4 yds. stone 2 00 Councillor Nigh was appointed to represent the interests of the municipality in negotiations in reference to a watercourse on the premises of W. H. Meyer, lots 20 and 21, con. 6, on Saturday, June 23rd.

Councillor Hagerman was appointed a committee to open ditch opposite lot 23, con. 5. The following general accounts were ordered to be paid:—W. McNeill, repairing culvert, lot 14, con. 3 \$4 25 F. Bliss, repairs to road planer 2 00 F. Stephenson, lowering water in pond, 2 days 5 00 Sawyer & Massey, repairs to grader 8 50 Higgins & Douglas, re. "Rodgers' Estate" Hall rent 4 00 J. Monkhouse, material for sidewalk, Mount Joy 40 54 R. Campbell was appointed committee to expend balance of the commutation money due in Div. No. 3, where deemed necessary.

Councillor Padget was appointed a committee to inquire into the request of Mr. Newbery re. ditching on 2nd con. opposite lot 54, and if necessary have the ditch opened. Councillor Hagerman and R. Campbell were appointed commissioners to superintend the expenditure of \$100 in the construction of new sidewalks in Unionville. Reeve Slater was authorized to purchase 4 steel turnpike shovels for the use of the municipality.

4 cans good peas for 25c.; 3 cans good corn for 25c.; 2 cans Quaker tomatoes for 25c.; 1 can of pine apple, either whole or sliced, 15c.; 1 round tin Imported Kipperd Herring, 10c. Atkinson & Switzer.

A Trite Saying.

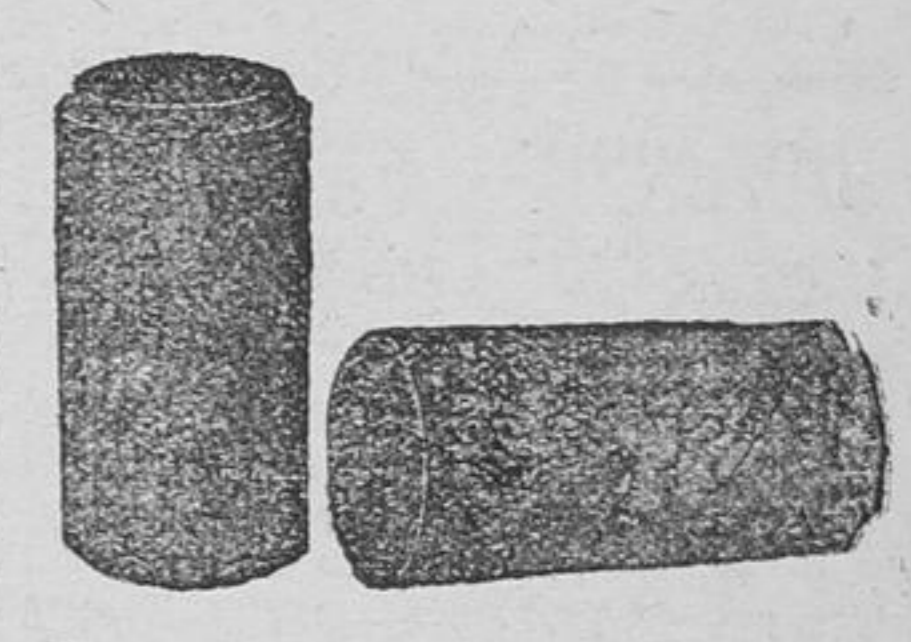
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