

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

"It shall be the duty of every officer, policeman, constable or inspector in each municipality to see that the several provisions of this Act are duly observed, and to proceed by information and otherwise to prosecute for the punishment of any offence against the provisions of this Act, and in case of wilful neglect, or default in so doing in any case, such officer, policeman, constable or inspector shall incur a penalty of \$10, besides costs for each and every such neglect and default."—R.S.O., Chap. 245, Sec. 134, Sub-Sec. 1.

The above section from the Revised Statutes of Ontario, has been handed in as an answer to our request last week for information regarding the responsibility of the constable to make arrests in case of drunkenness or other violations, in local option territories. To us, it seems plain enough, if we interpret the proper meaning of the clause quoted, but the laying of the information though imperative on the constable as a part of his duty, is borne equally by the inspector or policemen, where policemen are engaged. We would judge from this that the inspector who sees a violation of the License Act, and fails to "lay information and prosecute for the punishment of the offence," is liable to a penalty of \$10 and costs, as provided. The constable is in an identical position, and incurs a self-imposed fine at any time by neglecting to discharge the duties of his office.

The fact of a constable being underpaid is no excuse for failure in the performance of the thousand-and-one duties imposed on him in many cases by a parsimonious council. He is not forced to accept the position at too low a salary, but having entered the agreement with the town is prima facie evidence of his willingness to do the work mentioned in the town by-law, and further by the Statutes, over which the town exercises no control.

Anything we have said so far is not intended to be construed as a spirit of fault-finding, but we believe that all questions relating to the enforcement of law and order should be thoroughly understood and strictly adhered to. If, therefore, a person violates any law, and the constable simply does his imperative duty by making an arrest to save his own pocket, the law breaker gets nothing more than he deserves, and should have sufficient manliness about him to put up with the consequences. We are not a lawyer, nor did we ever claim to belong to a class of infallibles, and if our opinions are wrong regarding the interpretation of the paragraph at the beginning of this article, we shall be pleased to be set right, and make any needed corrections.

CROSS COUNTRY RAILROAD

In his address before the County Council last week, Warden Mearns dealt with matters of interest to the county at large. He laid special stress on the advisability of putting forth a strenuous effort to secure railway communication between Owen Sound and Meaford so as to facilitate transportation between the eastern and western portions of the county. No one who has to travel from the west to the east in the county of Grey will fail to appreciate the advisability of Dr. Mearns' suggestion. The idea is by no means a new one, however, and the importance of such increased facilities has been often forced upon the people and especially upon those who have to make the trip.

But why select Owen Sound and Meaford as the terminal points in the proposed line? Would it not serve the purpose equally well to have a cross-country road through Grey and Bruce, some distance to the south of the county capital? How would Dr. Mearns agree with an idea of running a road, say from Kincaidine, by way of Walkerton, Hanover, Markdale or Flesherton, and on to Meaford or Thornbury? The present C. P. R. could be utilized from Walkerton to Flesherton, provided that abominable stop-over at Saugeen Junction could be eliminated. No doubt a road from Owen Sound to Meaford would be an inestimable boon to the northern part of the county, but it seems to us that a road farther south is just as

much a necessity. The idea of a cross-country road is as old as the Rolston-Pew scheme of more than twenty years ago, for an electric railway through the county by way of Shelburne, Dundalk, Flesheron, Kincardine and along the lake shore to Southampton, then crossing to Owen Sound and Meaford, with a branch down the Valley Road from Flesheron to Thornbury. It isn't necessary to say, however, that visionary railway never materialized, but the promoters were very generous in allowing it to be built just where the people wanted it.

This is February, the month we were told in boyhood was the shortest, as well as the coldest month in the year. Of late, however, March has been regarded by many as a winning competitor in getting the mercury to shrink into the smallest possible space. In any case, both months have generally enough cold weather to suit the average Canadian, but there's great satisfaction in knowing that the sun's rays are growing stronger every day, and Jack Frost will soon yield to Old Sol's influence. The remarkably mild winter so far, has made it easy on the coal bins, and with coal at present prices, we must acknowledge a great saving in the cost of heating. Spring is coming; but how soon?

MANITOULIN GOES DRY

Manitoulin Island was added to the "dry" list on Friday last, by carrying the Canada Temperance Act by a majority of 200. The Canada Temperance Act, better known as the Scott Act, is a Dominion measure, and dates back as far as 1878. Since it was passed it has been amended, and is now in the nature of a stringent local option law, applicable to both organized and unorganized territories in provisional judicial districts. Under its provisions, votes for abolition of licenses may be taken on compliance with certain formalities, and a simple majority decides the issue. The temperance people in Manitoulin felt for some time that temperance sentiment was strong enough to win on a majority, but feared the three-fifths requirement of the local option measure. It is now probable that the Scott Act will be tried in a number of Ontario municipalities more especially where majorities have been given under the local option vote.

IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS

It looks as if the local option by-law carried in Clinton was defeated, as the result of a scrutiny. The vote announced after the election was 332 for and 214 against the by-law. The scrutiny in three wards stood the test, according to the News-Record, but in St John's ward the local option majority was cut down from 33 to 5. To offset the anti-option vote of 214 would require 321 in favor of the measure, but the reduction caused by the change gives only 306, or 14 local option votes short of the number required to overcome the three-fifths clause. As the ballots were not properly guarded after the announcements were made, there is a strong suspicion they have been tampered with. If the result of the scrutiny is allowed, local option is defeated.

WE ALL WANT INDUSTRIES

A letter from "Booster" in last issue had a great deal of sense in it. He advocates industries for Durham, and denounces the nomination clap-trap that electors have to listen to at the end of every year. The Chronicle has frequently referred to the empty talk of municipal aspirants at the nominations. These vapid utterances are like the platform of the railway car—intended to get in on, but not to stand on. We have been promised industries time and again, or at least that strong efforts would be made to secure them. The election ended the candidates' ambitions, and as "Booster" says, there was nothing done.

"Booster" compares the enterprise of Hanover, and even Markdale, with the lack of enterprise and points out, very truly, we think, that for transportation facilities, water power and natural resources, we are quite as well favored as either of the other places. Why, therefore, should we allow ourselves to lag behind, or, at least, to remain inactive? One good reason for our lack of progress may be found in the fact that we have too many knockers, and not enough of boosters, and just as long as the knockers are in the ascendancy, so long will material progress be retarded. There is no doubt about it, a

FEARED HE HAD CONSUMPTION

"Fruit-a-lives" Cured Him



HUGH MCKENNA, Esq.

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. Jan. 17th. 1911. "I wish to tell you of the great good 'Fruit-a-lives' have done for me. For years, I was a martyr to Chronic Constipation and Stomach Trouble. I was greatly run down and my friends feared I had Consumption. I tried numerous doctors and all kinds of medicines, but received no relief until advised to try 'Fruit-a-lives' by Mr. McCready of St. Stephen, and pleased to say that I now enjoy excellent health. 'Fruit-a-lives' are the best medicine made, and I strongly advise my friends to use them".

HUGH MCKENNA. "Fruit-a-lives" is the only medicine that will positively and completely cure Constipation. This wonderful compound of fruit juices acts directly on the liver, causing this organ to extract more bile from the blood, and to give up more bile to move the bowels regularly and naturally. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. All dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

EDGE HILL

Misses Annie and Nellie Collier left last week for Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ector are visiting friends near Dundalk and Shelburne. Mr. John Ritchie returned to his home in Port Arthur on Wednesday last.

Messrs. Wm. and Thos. Ritchie were in Mt. Forest on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Greenwood are visiting this week at Mr. Thos. Greenwood's. Messrs. Alfred and Frank Watson, and two sisters, of Paisley, families are visiting among the Ritchie Miss Clara Greenwood, and her uncle, Mr. W. Jasper, of Hartney, Man., are visiting in the neighborhood this week. Mr. D. Edge is in Toronto this week as a delegate to the Provincial Agricultural Convention. Mr. Geo. Ritchie entertained a few of his friends on Friday evening. They report a lively time. The township auditors are busy this week reporting on the finances of the township, and have scarcely time to write budgets.

DON'T BE BALD

Nearly Anyone May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair. We have a remedy that has a record of retarding baldness and of every 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. That may be, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actual test.

We are so certain Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, arrest premature loss of hair and probably give our positive guarantee to refund every penny paid us for it in every instance where it does the work. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is delightfully perfumed and does not grease or gum the hair. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Macfarlane & Co.

SAWING WOOD.

Old Sam Swat was sawing wood, earning "leven bits a day, and he filled the neighborhood with his cheerful, hopeful lay. Twenty-seven hungry kids looked to clothing and their lids, and the cases for their feet. And his work was mighty hard. And his work was a darn, sawing in the rich brick barn. "I have health and strength," he said, "and I'll make the bucksaw hum: there's a providence o'erhead—better things will surely come. For their homes and for their kids, men may always do their best, chipping like the katydids, till the hour has come for rest." If the rich man's house there sat, while his tears dripped to the floor, a poor faded plutocrat who has found this life a bore. Long it was since he had a bore, long since he had sprung a smile, and he said, with languid tongue, "Nothing's really worth the while! I just knew how a million bones, if fellow's joyous tones to sing in that the wood, by 'ing'! And if you have strength and health, do not for vast riches sigh; there are things that Croesus' wealth cannot for a moment buy.—Walt Mason.

SHORTER HOURS FOR DRUGGISTS

We understand that the druggists in Fernie, B. C., have agreed to close their stores at six o'clock every night. In fact, this has been done since September 1st, and in their opinion are unanimous. One druggist says, "We do as much business as though we were open all night." After all, why should the druggist keep open night, and in most cases all day on Sunday? This is an example for the Eastern druggists, who hope they will follow, if not all the year round, at least in the drug store keeps open, you get customers, but we are inclined to think that the health of the druggist and his clerk is worthy of some consideration.

The Value of Medicine is in Its Potency

Unless a Medicine is active it cannot very well perform the required service of relieving sickness. The action of a drug depends on its quality and freshness. Every drug entering a prescription or family recipe must possess these characteristics. Take them to a druggist whose dependability is known to be equal to that of the doctor who tests you, a druggist who selects his stock of drugs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, with a care and a knowledge born of experience and training, whose equipment is modern and ample and who employs a system that precludes the possibility of error in compounding, who fills every prescription or recipe accurately without substitution, imitation or adulteration. His medicines have the power to produce definite results.

GUN'S DRUG STORE

DURHAM ONTARIO (G.T.R. Town Ticket Agent)

THE MODERN MILKMAID. "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "I'm going-a-milking, sir," she said. "Dear maid, I'd like to disclose the fact That I'm an inspector under the Act; So pray remain, for I want to know A thing or two before you go. "Nay pretty maiden, you must not weep; How far away are the pigs you keep? And what percentage of butter-fat Does your moo-cow yield; pray tell me that? "And how is the health of your pretty pet? Has it anthrax, cancer, blackleg, garget? Is your sister measles, or whooping cough? Is the water clean in the drinking trough? I pray thee answer these questions of fact, For I'm an Inspector under the Act. With the fierce bacilli also I cope, By means of my powerful microscope. Excuse me, I must examine your hand. Purely official, you'll understand.

DO NOT USE POOR LIGHTS.

Poor lights are often caused by the condition of lamps and wicks. The lamp should be filled, and the charred portion of the wick removed each time before lighting. New wicks should be put in every month. Used wicks should be dried before the fire every two weeks, and put back into the oil while still warm. The wick is not the vital part of the lamp. Do not try to economize by using clogged wicks. Wicks are cheaper than oil or eyesight. The secret of a good light is a good oil, a clean chimney and a dry, well-trimmed wick. Chimneys may be easily cleaned by blowing the breath into the chimney and wiping out with a newspaper or a dry cloth, free from grease. If these directions are followed there will be less trouble from poor lights.

BOYS SPEND FIVE TIMES WHAT THEIR FATHERS DID.

"The young men of to-day, with moderate salaries, are spending five times the amount their fathers spent, and the young women stated Mr. Justice Sutherland in his address to the graduating class of Windsor Collegiate Institute at the annual commencement exercises held recently. In an address of "Making Good," Judge Sutherland held the attention of over two hundred pupils and their parents for an hour. "Economy," he stated, "is the greatest equipment should save as much as he is able, so that when the opportunity presents itself to make a favorable investment or provide a home, he is prepared."

Why waste energy in preaching economy to the ordinary boy of today? Most of them want to get rid of their money as fast as never like it, and even faster. We have a god of money, but we like to see it judiciously.

New Clubbing Rates

The Chronicle and Weekly Mail and Empire, 1 year.....\$1.75 The Chronicle and Weekly Globe, 1 year.....1.75 The Chronicle and Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr. 1.90 The Chronicle and Weekly Witness, 1 year.....1.90 The Chronicle and Weekly Sun, 1 year.....1.90 The Chronicle and Farmer's Advocate, 1 year.....2.40 The Chronicle and Canadian Farm, 1 year.....1.90 The Chronicle and Toronto Daily News, 1 year.....2.50 The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Star, 1 year.....2.50 The Chronicle and Toronto Daily World, 1 year.....3.75 The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Mail and Empire, 1 yr. 4.75 The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Globe, 1 year.....4.75 The Chronicle and The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg \$1.60

FREE!

In order to introduce Rexall Winter Remedies

the Company offer free with every \$1 purchase of any of the following well tried remedies a pair of Silbersteins 7 inch Carbonized Steel Shears regular price 50c. Commencing Saturday first. Only one gross to be given away and only one to each household

Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 25c. 50c and \$1.00 Cold Tablets 25c Face Cream 25c Grippe Pills, 25c Sore Throat Gargle, 25c Chiblain Remedy, 25c Stomach and Liver Pills, 25c Headache Tablets, 25c Wine of Cod Liver Oil, \$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 50c and \$1.00 Compound Syrup Hypophosphites \$1.00

First come first served Be one of the lucky 144

Macfarlane & Co., DRUGGISTS AND STATIONERS

DURHAM C. P. R. Town Ticket Office Buy Your Tickets Here

DURHAM RINK

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 9:45 p.m., and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:45. Rink phone No. 48: Residence phone, 29-J. A. Brown, Proprietor. 193mpd

MARKET REPORT

DURHAM, JAN. 15 1913

Table with market prices for various goods like Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, Milling Oats, Feed Oats, Peas, Barley, Hay, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Dried Apples, Flour, Oatmeal, Chop, Live Hogs, Hides, Sheepskins, Tallow, Lard, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Fowl.

Have you renewed your sub?

HONOR ROLLS FOR DURHAM ST. H. S. D. Form III—R. Pa. Sullivan, E. Ritchie, Fulton. Form II—L. McK. Allister, McIlrath. Form I—R. Robert E. Edge, G. McCraith. P. S. D. Sr. IV—T. Lev. M. Smith, M. Hart. Sr. IV—C. W. Watson, G. Bryon, B. more. Sr. III—L. R. Clark, J. M. L. Smith, J. H. L. Form II—E. Wright, W. T. Pitkey, J. H. W. Koch, Wiggins equal. McAuliffe, W. S. Sr. II—H. Ed. N. Falkingham, E. Key, W. Voilet. Jr. Pt. II—B. S. Donald, M. Y. McGirr. Sr. I—W. Welsh, Ryan, V. Ryan, A. Sr. I—M. Saund, McDonald, A. AB.

NO. 3, G. Ball, C. V. son, I. Marshall. IV—E. Sachs, Thompson, A. D. Sr. III—C. Meyer, E. Young, Miller. Jr. III—H. Ball, Sr. II—H. C. Schenk, H. H. Jr. IV—W. P. Fritz, A. Pfeiffer, Sr. Pt. II—M. J. Meyer, A. Pfeiffer, N. Thompson. Sr. I—F. Schou, Jr. I—L. Pfeiffer. Average attend—W. S. DROMOH IV—G. H. Giddens, F. B. Watson, W. R. Jr. III—C. At. vie, W. Hastie, ter. Sr. II—H. Bax. McKelvie. Jr. II—B. Rem. Findlay, M. Isac. —M. E. NO. 3, V.—C. Ritchie. Sr. IV—C. Pa. Sr. III—R. Pa. W. Ritchie. Jr. III—L. M. G. Williams. Sr. II—J. R. Pt. II—H. J. Boyd. Sr. I—W. Mor. Timmons. Jr. I—E. And. Paylor, N. —N. D.

THE BO A cross old w Declared that "The town you know If only there She scolded an till Her eyes gre And then, of a grew still For all of the And all throug try street. There wasn't The baseball h to meet Was a sigh The grass was And the pat made For there place Who knew it played. The cherrie waste— There was trees; And nobody h Save only th There wasn't To speed as can; If people w done, They sent f There was lit there wasn't mirth; The sad old, its boys Was the dr The poor old weep. Then awo scream; "Dear me!" been as And oh, wh TO T We Are Agr And We K PARISIAN ing hair res To stop fa To cure d To put life To make l luxuriant. To make h back. It is the m favorite wit beautiful an bottle only, Booth Co., L Canadian m Co.