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- WEST MONTROSE**, Jupp's Hall, Tuesday 7th October.
- CENTREVILLE Township Hall**, Wednesday 8th October.
- WATERLOO Town Hall**, Wednesday 8th October.
- WELLESLEY Opera House**, Thursday 9th October.
- LINWOOD, Schurr's Hall**, Friday 10th of October.
- NEW GERMANY**, Halter's Hall, Saturday 11th October.

All meetings will begin at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Snyder and other speakers will be present at all the meetings.
MR. C. M. BOWMAN, EX-M. P. P. of Southampton, will also address the Waterloo meeting. Everybody welcome. Ladies specially invited.
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Officers of the O.H.A. club, as it is called are: President, Ted Sprec;

vice-president, W. Vrooman; secretary-treasurer, Hugh McPaydent, manager, Fred George, executive Jack Todd, Alex George, Holly Dolsen.

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Letter to News Record

FERMENTATION.

To the Editor:—There seems to be a determined disposition on the part of certain prohibitionists, to persist with dire obstinacy in the contention, that the efforts of the Citizens' Liberty League, are in the direction of promoting drunkenness and disorder. It is incomprehensible, that persons of apparent common sense, and occupying positions indicative of responsibility, should without any proof or evidence whatever, endeavor to throw the odium generated by excess, on an organization that is doing its utmost to promote sobriety and order.

A proper conception of this proposition, would act as a tonic and furnish strength and vigor to anyone desiring to arrive at a righteous, logical solution of the problem, as well as obviate the effects of the rantings of fanatical ignoramus.

Now many prohibitionists and other fanatics allege that alcohol is an artificial product invented by man or by the devil, or somebody else, and that it has no place in nature. This allegation is utterly false and on a par with numerous other statements. Alcohol is produced by fermentation, and fermentation is a natural process. The juice of any fruit, if exposed to the air at a certain temperature, will ferment, and grain will do the same thing if steeped in water. Apple sauce if allowed to stand uncovered long enough will ferment.

You can't bake a decent loaf of bread without fermentation, and it is hardly probable that our prohibition friends, have arrived at that stage of conception, that they would prefer to live on the unleavened bread we read about in the 12th chapter of Exodus. Of course to be a full-fledged prohibitionist and perfectly consistent, one must abstain from all food that contains yeast, and have the assurance that you are perfectly immune from the defiling effects of alcohol.

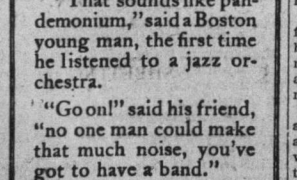
Fermentation was a natural process as far back as the time of Noah. That ought to satisfy the most skeptical. We read in Genesis, Chapter 9, verses 20 and 21, that "Noah began to be an husbandman and he planted a vineyard, and he drank of the wine and was drunken." These are the exact words of the Protestant version of the Bible, and the Douay version is practically the same.

This did not appear to have injured his health, neither physically nor morally, for in verse 29 of Chapter 9 we read that "All the days of Noah were nine hundred and fifty years."

We are also told that "God blessed Noah and his sons." Of course those persons who interpret the Bible to suit their own views on any subject, will tell us that it is figurative of something. It must have been figurative of something in existence, and that something must have been wine. It is logically impossible for it to have been figurative of nothing.

To come down to a practical basis, fermentation, which is a process of nature, cannot be stopped by Orders in Council at Ottawa, nor by an Ontario Temperance Act, with all its prosecutions and persecutions. Nature will survive in spite of the opposition of extremists, crackpots and fanatics.

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ON MATTERS SPIRITUAL AND REVOLUTIONAL.

To The Editor:—I would like on behalf of those of your readers whom Bros. John Bull and W. Her are endeavoring to educate in matters scriptural and evolutionary to acknowledge our ignorance (comparatively speaking), on these somewhat doubtful subjects. It was a strange coincidence, their being allied in time and place and "cause" and it is mighty convenient to be able to question both at once; it would also be interesting if they would both enlarge on their subjects to see how their final deductions harmonized.

First since it is more brief, is Mr. Bull with two passages from scripture which we confess leave little room for question. When he ceases quoting at just two passages we feel impatient for more, such authority as the Bible is interesting to those only partially acquainted with it.

The one regarding wine, however, makes no wonder, if Timothy would need "for his stomach's sake," beside the advice to make it little. On behalf of his pupils I would implore Mr. Bull to inform us of just how much is "little" and when would we be justified in claiming this stomach medicine, say, for a missionary whose most unreliable form of sustenance was water. Surely he should not be confined to our idea of "little" when wine, pure essence of fruit is so strengthening and refreshing. We are also wondering what Timothy's "infirmities" were.

We echo Mr. Bull's sentiments about money, and since we are not, just now, prohibitionists, we wish to say that those bull- (or rather cow-) headed fighters would be far better employed in riding this world of some of its filthy lucre. We need little information on expansion on this point and when Mr. Bull sees occasion to start a campaign for its abolition he can rely on our hearty support, despite its problems.

Of course the connection of the tests, we believe, lies in the fact that if there was less money-root of evil—there would be no problem with its fruit-wine. And here these poor boobies of temperance cranks are trying to get good from an evil root, they leave people the source of trouble and prohibit the yield. Now the "wets" have more sense, they take the root and leave the perishable element. Oh, this is in real education, we crave more Mr. Bull!

And now concerning Mr. Her and the Darwinian theory, are we to understand that everybody is of monkey lineage? It can be plainly noted about some people but others seem to defy comparison.

Omitting the discussion of the sun and its neighbors, we start with him when he descends from his lofty heights and, forsaken by Mr. Bull, we help our new friend to explore the same scriptures we found so interesting before.

Here we are shown Aaron and the competing magicians at which trial our guide tells us that Aaron won by only one "stunt," we have heard somewhere that his winning number was the creation of lice but no doubt—that was undesirable yet "they" said it was the finger of God. Then we are told that Pharaoh's prohibition if he was alive; and would no doubt, as of old, be drawn in his success.

Thus far we find no fault with Mr. Her, but only thank him for his instruction. Here, however, when he speaks of religion founded on democracy, we wish to voice our view as democracy based on religion, Christianity.

Mr. Her does not claim authority on scripture so perhaps when speaking of seething, struggling masses of humanity given a stone instead of bread, we have heard of this head class of humanity being satisfied with Boose instead of bread! but the scripture says bread is best and the bread can be of two kinds, since man is doubly constructed and proceeds to say that one is for the physical and the other the spiritual and of the two the latter is more important. Some people of course prefer the former, but such people are hard to live with because they never seem to have "enough" to eat, their stomachs seem to envelope the whole personality, but the spiritual eaters seem to be forever giving. We know there are many kinds of imitation of the latter but as the scripture says they are the better. It proceeds to say that drunkenness and gluttony will end in poverty which seems true also.

Yours truly,
WM. DAVIES.

WHAT PROHIBITION HAS NOT DONE.

To The Editor:—Our alleged temperance friends are continually howling about the benefits of Prohibition, and what it has done for Ontario. I will point out a few things that it has not done:—

It has not lessened the number of serious crimes, it may possibly have reduced the number of "drunks" on Monday morning, because in order to become legally drunk you must perform the act in a private dwelling house.

It has not made people more careful and cautious, as witness the number of accidents reported daily in the newspapers. Accidents will happen and all the prohibition possible will not and cannot prevent them.

It has not made people more polite and considerate for others. Manners and morals have not improved and will not improve unless the Bible is taken as a Guide and Teacher.

It has not prevented sickness and suffering as witness the ravages of the "Flu" in the autumn of 1918.

It did not win the war with Germany et al. as is claimed by our alleged temperance friends. The war would and could have been won without the prosecutions and persecutions of the O.T.A.

It has not made the working man any happier or more contented. The only happiness it has created has been in the minds of a lot of people who delight in restraining the freedom of others and interfering with personal liberty.

It has not lessened the price of potatoes or anything else and the crop of "Grafters" has not decreased. It has not made our Politicians more truthful or honest, and people are no better than before.

October 7th 1919.

Mayor Gray, Winnipeg, has announced his intention to seek reelection next year.

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