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The People Are Not Speech-makers.

An evening paper professing to question the position taken up by this journal and Sir Thomas Galt on the constitutionality of the Park by-law. Ordinarily we would let that pass, for in the history of constitutional law there is only a few of us left, and every body knows it. But when an evening paper argues law with the Bench, and the Bench agrees with us, then we must see that our friend the Bench is not at upon. That is not what it is there for. A paper that publishes diagrams and expert instructions whereby every man may become his own burglar and every woman her own thief may follow this up with a translation of that cold-blooded French book which imparts the knack of being able to commit a theft without detection in America. It is a qualified organ for the element that three thieves in the Park and in whose interest it now pleads.

Lord Chief Justice Cockburn decides that the authorities could "impose conditions upon the delivery of addresses in the parks."

Those conditions are not defined, and whatever they are the speaker is prohibited from violating them. In this case one of the conditions imposed is that the speaking shall not occur on the Sabbath day. It is lawful for a licensee-holder to sell liquor, but on the Sabbath day, this is prohibited. It is lawful for the authorities to regulate for six days and prohibit for one. The argument that the city by consent of the people can regulate the number of liquor licenses, but cannot abridge them, is wrong. By consent of the people they can be abolished.

The ridiculous feature about all the arguments against this by-law is the pretense that the people want to talk in the parks, while an arbitrary council forbids the coveted privilege. The people do not want to talk. Here and there some crank or failure of a man has a mission to torment his fellows—is possessed of a mad and goes moaning around until he can corner an audience somewhere. His God is other too silly to attract a crowd and fill a hall, or the man is too ignorant and incompetent to be heeded and followed by those who know him. Off he goes to the Park and utters his words to the north end, then he follows them to the north end and blathers them back to the south end. In time so many of these misanthropic persons that there is no escape and the people promenade about in decent contempt, unless some of them are attracted by the blasphemous or obscene varieties contained in the words of a Duval or a Campbell. The people do not want to talk. Not one out of five hundred who ordinarily visit the Park would make a speech if he were paid for it. And those who do try to speak are the most poorly equipped for the task and from charity alone should be silenced.

They Talk in Vain.

The Winnipeg Daily Tribune has a two column interview with Henry W. Darling of Toronto on the question of Canada's destiny, in which that gentleman expounds the doctrine originated by Prof. Goldwin Smith. He says the National Policy is a failure, Imperial Federation a dream, immediate independence impossible and ruin inevitable unless a speech is made by him.

He objects to the "annexation," but if commercial union would cause political union, very well.

His remarks were prefaced with the statement that he has not been in Canada much during the past year, having spent last winter in England and the summer in New York. He did not tell the people of Winnipeg that he has disposed his person along with his heart and is now a resident of New York, having initiated the example of his prophet, priest and guide, Erasmus Wilson. He did not tell them that people had amassed enormous fortunes in this Canada that he now consigns to the devil if it tries to exist.

He tries to stir up the Boards of Trade and finance for its banks. He was a political unionist when here and thinks that his migration should cause Canada to be in despair—his loss to the last decisive effort of many that should show the futility of further striving against "the fiat of nature."

The school to which Mr. Darling belongs has long sought in vain to communicate a word to the soul of the country. Interpreting the will of Nature according to the arguments of their faith-heard creed they alone have thrived at the manifestations evoked. Nature never preached a meaningless sermon, superior to defend his sunny hillside from an aggressive neighbor, and not from Mother Nature but from inferior human hearts come the trials that Canada end but through failure and submission. Henry W. Darling may grant interviews and Prof. Goldwin Smith write essays, but their efforts will be for their sakes and the sakes of Canada, who stand guard over her destinies.

The Fair is Over.

The fair has closed and in every substantial respect it is pronounced the most successful ever held in Canada. Last year the receipts were a trifle larger, but never before was there such an exhibit of live stock and produce from the farm, the mine, the mill and the factory. Speaking of sheep a prominent American breeder said that he had never seen so good an exhibit on this side of the Atlantic. In cattle and horses the same might almost be said. Such complete authorities as Hon. John Dryden and Nicholas A. W. M.A., spoke enthusiastically of the improvement of the fair from the farmer's standpoint, and as a help to every variety of interest of the country.

In time the Industrial Exhibition will become Canada's national fair, where the industries of every province will be represented and the manufacturers and farmers from all corners will meet to compare notes and profit by mutual contact. To some extent the fair was that this year, but it must widen on that line and become a great influence on the trade life of the Dominion.

Street Car Service.

The street car service is always topsy-turvy during the exhibition and the time particularly unfavorable for the introduction of such a revolutionary change as the transfer system involves. At the most favorable time it could hardly get into thorough working order at once and it is an excuse for its unsatisfactory operation during the fair. But now that the crush is about over, we have a right to expect a speedy reformation of the transfer arrangements. Tickets are necessary, for there is no other way of meeting the many difficulties exposed in the complaints of citizens who have used transfers, or tried to use them. The ticket published yesterday showed how the Minneapolis company means the case, and it is the hands-off contrivance that has been so far. There is no doubt about it, the receipts of the company were wonderfully pinched during the exhibition by transfers, whether the people were satisfied with them or not. That is the company's private matter, and the business of the people is to secure what the

OVERSIXTY-SEVEN THOUSAND

RECEIPTS SHINK A LITTLE BUT ARE STILL GREAT.

Absence of Electric Railway Profit.

Make the Deficit—It Was Never-

less One of the Best Shows Yet Held.

Parade of Prize Animals in the Ring—Pleasing Closing Incident.

First day, 1888, 1890, 1891.
Second day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Third day, 851, 491, 467.
Fourth day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Fifth day, 400, 400, 400.
Sixth day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Seventh day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Eighth day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Ninth day, 1010, 1174, 801.
Tenth day, 1010, 1174, 801.

Total, 10,601, 12,185, 7,578.

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