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MAYOR McLEAN'S LETTER

We gladly publish in this issue the letter of R. O. McLean, Mayor of Souris, and all the more gladly because it is in defence of the town. Heretofore our communications from that source have been anything but complimentary and our comments upon conditions there, founded solely upon these communications, we admit frankly, "closely resembled a libel upon the Town."

graceful state of affairs, if true, and if untrue it is disgraceful to publish the untruth," and we take the liberty of directing the attention of our informant to the fact.

As to Mr. McLean's strictures upon our regular news agent at Souris we have only this to say—Being only human it is quite possible that he may occasionally make mistakes or be misinformed. When this occurs, or if it does, both he and The Guardian Editor will be only too pleased to make the necessary correction.

Now as to our reflections upon Prosecutor Meade. The Guardian has ever taken a strong stand on the question of Temperance. In order to assist the prosecutors in their very difficult undertaking we communicated personally or by letter with each of them shortly after their appointment to office.

We quite agree with Mayor McLean that, "this would be a dis-

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to say nothing of farm machinery, farm implements, &c.

It would be safe to say that seventy-five per cent of the money made on our farms goes to Ontario or somewhere else for manufacturing goods, clothing, boots and shoes the raw material for which we produce ourselves and which we could manufacture for ourselves, thus giving employment to our own people and distributing the cost of manufacture among our own people.

Some day a United States speculator will come in among us and start a factory for the manufacture or the finishing of some of the products above mentioned. He will grow rich and we will wonder why some of us did not think of it ourselves.

Almost daily a speculator or a promoter comes to us with a proposition that promises fabulous wealth, a gold mine or an oil well in some place not named in our geographies, and we will invest several hundred dollars in the speculation to find out later that the gold mine or the oil well went wrong unexpectedly and we will remember the adage about the fool and his money.

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LETTER FROM MAYOR OF SOURIS

Sir—Your issue of September 16 contains an editorial reflecting upon the morals of the citizens and the government of this town, and as it is a continuation of several articles of the same nature I am compelled to assert with the same publicity as your editorial received that it is altogether untrue and closely resembles a libel upon the town, and would be so treated, had an incorporated town the privilege accorded a private person so maligning. It also contains several insinuations, which might be characterized as, vicious.

Your paper contains, and has contained for some time, a Souris News Column and I will here state that in some of your issues the news supplied by your agent and correspondent here, or the news items on which he has received his commission, have been from one-quarter to one-third untrue or ridiculous and have originated entirely out of his own peculiar imaginations; and that your staff has been notified that such was the case by a letter published in The Daily Examiner and by personal letters to your office, enclosing a copy with the untrue items marked.

Several of the news items contained in this Souris Column (while no doubt considered by your correspondent to be the acme of smart journalism) were intended as ridicule of inoffensive parties as well respected as your would-be joker, and other items have been absolutely untrue. Yet with the facts before you, you still retain this correspondent and agent and still publish his news, while at the same time you criticize the administration of more important undertakings than the publishing of a paper, viz., the Prohibition Law. Brother remove the beam out of thine eye.

Your subscribers naturally expect the truth in your news column and when your eastern readers attempt to digest the news with which they are familiar as published in your column, it strikes me they are forced to

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