THE WATCHMAN-WARDER
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THAT TILT IN THE COUNCIL

Ald. Storer was quite needlessly disturbed by Ald. O'Reilly's remarks at Monday night's committee meeting. Longer experience may make him less sensitive to criticism.

method of his objections. From the

Ald. O'Reilly has had several years in the council, and with a natural aptitude for handling details, has become quite an expert in keeping the incidentals in order. It is hence only natural that the defects or oversights of the chairmen of departments, and especially of the department over which he once presided should be noticed by him. It is no wonder either, that with so much work going on as there is this year, these defects have been quite numerous. We do not think that, as a rule, Alderman O'Reilly has been unreasonable in either the matter of first one on February 27th, regarding the gutters being plowed last winter without orders, to the last one on Monday night regarding the Board of Works pay sheets not signed by the chairman, his objections have been on vital points well taken, and often enough upon matters under the same headings as these too.

Ald. Storer should not be offended at having such defects in his administration pointed out. They ought to be pointed out, and if the task of doing it had been left to anybody else than Ald. O'Reilly, it would not likely have been more gently done. Mere carping he should resent, but it is due to both himself and the town, that errors detected by it matters not whom should be cordially admitted and corrected by the chairman.

And then Ald. Storer has no need to feel these criticisms so keenly. This is his first year in office, and he has undertaken a hard department in a hard year. That he should not administer it without mistakes is not so objectionable as that he resents having these mistakes pointed out. Moreover it must be said that Mr. Storer has done well. On the big schemes for the betterment of the streets he has been sound, and in putting into operation the means for carrying them out he has shown a good deal of ability. With such energy and skill has he addressed himself to the huge task of street improvement that in a short time and with small expense, he has wrought a wonderful improvement in the condition and appearance of the streets. Neither his fellow-aldermen nor the citizens at large are indifferent to or forgetful of that fact, and there is no doubt that the year in which Ald. Storer was chairman of the Board of Works, will long be remembered as the beginning of a new era for Lindsay's streets.

EDITORIAL NOTE

WOMEN ARE MARVELS of good taste and daintiness, and of vulgarity and slovenliness. The refinement and elegance that mark the sex, appear to be less a matter of the inherent qualities of woman's mind, than of the behests of fashion; for at fashion's bidding, she forsakes them all. Her standard of propriety is what others do. Women who not so long ago would not think of leaving their boudoirs without the crinoline, now go down street with their skirts hauled across the rear in a manner that renders the x-rays superfluous in the study of anatomy and reveals their architecture in a fashion that, if the hired man affected with his overalls, would land him in the lock-up. Men appreciate the charms of the female figure, but there some of them that they do not care to have forced upon them on the street. It would add a good deal to men's respect for women, if they found that women's ideas of propriety were the product of personal discrimination rather than weakling imitation of what others do.

FEW WORDS

Mr. Geo. Taylor: "Yes, I saw what the Port Hope Guide said about the umpire of the lacrosse match in which Lindsay trimmed the team from that town. The defeated team always has the privilege of talking that way."

Mr. John Everson (Verulam, champion hoeman of the world): "On Saturday, the 13th of June, I dropped 5 bags of potatoes for Reeve J. D. Hunter, and his son plowed them in. Mr. Hunter wanted to keek a couple of his boys home from school to help me, but I told him I could do it, and I did. It's the fastest time ever made dropping potatoes."

Mr. Thos. Blackwell: "The interior of some of our school buildings is in bad condition. The repairs and improvements actually needed would cost $1400 or $1500. The fact that the people voted down a by-law to build a new school where it is so badly needed as in the north ward is a rebuke to the School Board's ambition to put the school buildings in good condition."

Mr. Geo. Taylor: "People talk against Lindsay; I have been about some in my time, and it is my opinion that Lindsay is a pretty town, especially in summer, when its trees are finer than those of any other town in Ontario except Cobourg. It is a shame though that under such trees the weeds are allowed to grow so. As the walks are moved out the roadway should be kept clean from walk to walk."

Mr. Alex. Keith: "You didn't give the lacrosse team a fair show last week. You gave the baseball team a nice little mention of their match and said nothing about the lacrosse match except to quote the hostile comment of the Port Hope paper." (Mr. Keith will remember that the lacrosse match took place the week before and was given a mention similar to that given the baseball match last week. To publish the comment of the Port Hope paper is surely not unfair. Ed. Watchman-Warder.)

Mr. F. C. Taylor: "The rains that have been pretty general over America during the past week, have likely gone far toward ensuring another prosperous year. The continued drought in the northwestern states had threatened the crops to an extent that was sharply reflected in the grain markets, but the rain has as definitely registered itself in those markets since. Our own Northwest has all season had the best of weather. It has escaped the drought and cold that we have had and with the some 20 per cent. increased acreage under crop, must reap a record harvest. In Ontario the crops never looked better—even the hay will not be so very bad—and altogether the outlook is very bright for another year."

NORTH ONTARIO FARMERS NOT OPPOSED TO PROTECTION

Col. Hughes Shows That The Last Election There Proved That.

Two weeks ago last Wednesday Col. Sam. Hughes made an important speech in the House at Ottawa. It dealt with the advantages that higher protection would be to the farmers. The first section dealt with the attitude of the farmers of North Ontario, to protection as indicated by the last election there. Some extracts are as follows:

Were it not the hon. gentlemen on the other side of the house have endeavored to show that the farmers of Canada are not in favor of the protective policy advocated by the Conservative party, I should not have risen to address the house tonight. After the last election in North Ontario the Liberals tried to make out that that election was won by them because the farmers had pronounced against protection. Some of these hon. gentlemen had even the hardihood to advance that same argument in the house. Let me compare the result in the last bye-election in North Ontario with the result in the bye-election a few years ago when Mr. McLeod defeated the sitting Liberal member, Mr. Duncan Graham, and that comparison will illustrate the actual condition of affairs. In the large agricultural township of Brock, the Hon. Geo. E. Foster polled 592 votes as against 437 polled by Mr. Duncan Graham, previous election and 336 polled by Mr. Grant in the last election and I refer now to the two bye-elections which were engineered by the Minister of Labor or the Postmaster General or in whatever capacity he went to the riding. In the recent bye-election the village of Cannington polled 115 votes for Mr. Foster, while it polled 138 for Mr. Angus McLeod in 1897, Mr. Grant's vote being increased from 104 for Mr. Graham to 157. I will not enter into an explanation as to the change of votes in that village where there are hardly any farmers, but that explanation will be given in the proper time and place. The fine agricultural township of Scott gave Mr. Foster a majority of seven while in the bye-election that Mr. McLeod ran in, it gave the Liberal candidate a majority of twenty-one. In the agricultural township of Scott the Liberal-Conservatives gained in the last election. In the township of Thorah which adjoins Beaverton and along which there are some government works, the Conservative majority fell off, and that was the only agricultural part of the riding where it did fall off. Beaverton gave Mr. Foster only ninety-six votes, whereas it gave Mr. McLeod 108 votes, and Mr. Grant received ninety-nine as against seventy for Mr. Graham. The agricultural township of Mara polled 190 voted for Mr. Foster and only 172 for Mr. McLeod in the previous election. There again we find that in the agricultural township the farmers increased their votes for protection. When we come to the township of Rama where are situated the wood alcohol works of the company with which the government is associated, Mr. Foster polled eighty-one votes as against 118 for Mr. McLeod, showing a large falling off.

PATCHED PANTS

On that occasion the Postmaster General, the Minister of Labor, Sir William Mulock, was present, and he appealed to the farmers. Did he point out where they were ground down under the iron heel of any monopoly? Did he show where one cent was unfairly taken from them, directly or indirectly by the manufacturers? No; but he quoted a little doggerel poetry. He appealed to the lower element of his hearers, and this was his appeal:

Lives of farmers all remind us
We must work at every chance,
And in working get behind us

I may tell my hon. friend that he never was a farmer. In the old days in Bowmanville, near which town I had the privilege of growing up, in

Bigger patches on our pants.

a good old Grit riding, there was an old agricultural implement manufacturer named Porter; my hon. friend from Centre Toronto (Mr. Brock) will know him very well. When a farmer came into his store to buy a set of harrows or a plough, the old gentleman would commence showing him beneath the implement in order to get the farmer to stoop. If he found the farmer's trousers worn out in front and not behind, the farmer was trusted for the implement. I want to tell my hon. friend, the Postmaster General, that he never was a farmer, otherwise he would not have insulted the intelligence on the farmers of that locality, by telling them that any respectable farmer would have his trousers worn out behind. They are worn out in front. But the hon. Postmaster General did not complete the poetry. The next stanza went thus:

But if William swells the taxes,
As he is inclined to do,
The farmers soon will have no
Clothing to sew the patches to.

Captain Sullivan, I think, was not in the riding at that time, but there was an army of government officials there; and one of them, a very decent old gentleman, Mr. Christie, went through the township of Morrison, where the farmers who had taken up homesteads, and who found pine trees lying on the ground, were accustomed to cut them into cordwood to provide bread and butter for themselves and their families, to keep the patches off, and to give their children an education; and this man Christie and others told these farmers that these logs belonged to timber limits which were under license from the Ontario government, and that they would be charged so many cents per cord for the wood unless they voted for the Liberal candidate. These were the kind of appeals made throughout the length and breadth of that riding; and I regret to say that the Postmaster General so far forgot himself as to ridicule the personal appearance of the hon. Mr. Foster, saying that this long, lean, narrow candidate very much resembled in appearance the county of Ontario, and adding that Mr. Foster had had something to do with building that county. I want to tell the hon. Postmaster General that when he was in swaddling clothes the county of Ontario was made its present width. It is an old municipally established county, and it has been the same width for many years. And so far as the appearance of my hon. friend, the Postmaster General and the hon. Geo. E. Foster are concerned, just tack Lake Simcoe on to the county, and I do not know but that the water would represent the Postmaster General and the solid land the Hon. Mr. Foster. I do not know that there is much difference—nothing but a little extra wind and water would constitute the difference.

These hon. gentlemen also refer on every possible occasion to that very aristocratic body known as the nest of traitors, and are not at all chary in their use of private slander. Then we have the gentleman from West Huron appearing on the scene, and he dilated at length on the advantages to the farmers of the Liberal policy on binder twine. He told them that the government had removed the duty, but he did not tell that they had doubled the price. These are the lines on which he appealed to the farmers throughout the length and breadth of that riding. From Rama he went into Morrison, where these timber agents got in their work. I must say that Mr. Christie is a decent old gentleman, but he has to do the party's work, as he frankly admits, or lose his position. The vote there was brought down. It was ninety-five for McLeod and seventy-three for Foster. In Bracebridge town, Mr. Foster polled the largest Conservative vote ever polled there, 281 as against 244 for McLeod in 1897, and 278 for McLeod in 1900, although Mr. Foster had to meet the most popular man that ever resided in Bracebridge. Mr. Grant polled 259 votes in his contest with Mr. Foster, as against 113 votes polled for the Liberal candidate in 1897 and 114 in 1900. The cause of the largely increased vote in Bracebridge is to be found in the fact that the industries of that town employ a large amount of labor. Some of the recent industries employ a large number of French Canadian countrymen, and it was not Mr. Grant nor Sir William Mulock nor the hon. Mr. Patterson, but it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It was vote for Sir Wilfrid——

Some hon. members—Hear, hear.

Mr. Hughes (Victoria). And we do not blame them. Next to voting for Mr. Foster, I do not know that they could have done amiss in voting as they did, but that accounts for the large vote polled by Mr. Grant in Bracebridge, although he still fell short of the vote given to Mr. Foster by twenty-four. In Macauley is entirely an agricultural ed eighty-four against fifty-four in favor of Mr. McLeod on one occassion, and a hundred on another, and Macauley is entirely an agricultural township. In Draper township, Mr. Foster rolled up 106 as against 117 polled by Mr. McLeod in 1900 and seventy-eight by Mr. McGillvray in 1886. In McLean township, Mr. Foster got sixty-five votes as compared with sixty-eight for McLeod in 1897. In Ridout, Mr. Foster got a majority of eleven as against twenty-four given Mr. Graham in a former election. In Oakley, Mr. Grant had a majority of five against what was formerly fifteen. In Ryde there was a Liberal majority of four against a former Conservative majority and there and elsewhere these gentlemen had the Langford Lumber Company and the Standard Chemical Company operated. Having briefly endeavored to remove the illusion which these gentlemen have endeavored to place before the people of Ontario with regard to the defeat of Mr. Foster, I might go on to point out other results, but I will reserve for for another occasion, under different auspices. This will prove some of the ways which our friends the enemy sometimes resort to, but at present I shall content myself with pointing out that the farming community of North Ontario was never so solid in an election as in the recent election in that riding.

Among the Churches

THE BAPTIST

There was a good congregation at the Baptist church on Sunday night. It looks as though Baptists and others appreciate Mr. Hughson more since they have found out he is going to leave. Mr. Hughson's text was: "Worthy [redacted] the Lamb." It was part of Rev. 5 j 12, which is part of St. John's vision of the glorification of the lamb in the midst of heaven's host. The preacher declared that the book of Revelation was mainly symbolical People who think it is of easy interpretation usually understand the types better than they do any earthly vision. The lamb of the text, Mr. Hughson believed, represented Christ. He was worthy of praise.

Incidentally Mr. Hughson referred to two men who are now being deservedly praised by the civilized world. They were Emerson and Wesley, whose centenary and bicentenary natal anniversary respectively, are being celebrated. It was declared of the former that although he did not teach his high message along the accepted orthodox lines, yet his was an entirely wholesome influence that tended only and powerfully to make men better. Wesley was greater than Emerson. He lived for God and his fellow man. He lived in the days of the fox-hunting clergy of the Anglican church, when absentee rectors were common, and those who stayed at home taught that God made the world and left it to run under fixed law that even He could not alter. Religious indifference marked the dominations then existing. Wesley took the gospel torch and set England ablaze. His ministry of evangelism awakened the whole country. Established church and denominations were quickened and refounded. He insisted on spiritual religion and out of his evangel grew the great missionary and philanthropic movements of the present day. Wesley had a tremendous influence on the world, because he was a man touched by the spirit of God and dedicated to the service of God This eulogy of the founder of Methodism upon the day when Methodists were celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth, was a graceful recognition of a sister denomination by the Baptist pastor, whose knowledge and appreciation are far from being confined to things distinctively Baptist.

Turning to his text, the preacher declared that Christ, the worthiest who had ever lived had not been without glorious moments when on earth. He was born amid the angel-song, had stood on the Mount of Transfiguration, upon Him the dove descended from heaven at baptism and into the heavens he went after His resurrection. These were among the incidents that men regard as the most glorious in the earthly career of Christ; but it was of none of them that the hosts before the throne were singing. "Worthy is the Lamb who was slain." It was His death that awoke heaven's wonder and acclaim. By the darkest hour of His history had He been glorified. So it was often in human life. Hence should men not despair in adversity for before the throne the song is: "Worthy is the Lamb who was slain." Out of life's Gethsemanes and Calvarys shall come at last its triumphs.

QUEEN-ST METHODIST

On Sunday morning the pastor Rev. Harvey Strike preached on John Wesley. "For great deeds," declared the preacher, "God always selects great souls." Consider Moses, David, St. Paul, Napoleon, Cromwell and Washington, Luther Calvin and Wesley. Great men are simply God's methods of working out the destiny of mankind.

John Wesley was born at Epworth in 1703. His father was an English church clergyman, and the father of 19 children. His mother was a woman of remarkable intelligence and character. When a lad, John Wesley had a narrow escape from being burned with the rectory. He became the model of a perfect man. Washington stands for ideal Americanism, Wesley for ideal Methodism. No other life except that of Jesus Christ has so affected the world for good. His name will wax greater still in the years to come when those of crowned heads who gave to the world no enduring thought shall be forgotten. He was the champion of civil and religious liberty and moral reform. An ordinary man may as well try to paint the lily, or perfume the violet as pronounce an eulogy on this great man. Let none attempt it, but in solemn awe pronounce his name and in its naked and deathless splendor leave it shining alone.

Wesley was loyal to the English church, and it was only when its doors were closed to him that a new organization was undertaken. If the English church had been as faithful to itself as Wesley was to it, there would have been no Methodism. His stinging rebukes of the spiritual lethargy and actual wickedness of the times woke all England. "Ye profane and Sabbath-breakers" said he, "call ye yourselves Christians? Ye are heathen barefaced. The wrath of God is on your heads and His curse upon your backs. The wrath of God slumbereth not. Ye make the savages say 'Christian lie, cheat and steal; me no Christian.'" Wesley was likely the greatest moral reformer that ever lived. To slave-owners he said: "Have no more to do with this detestable business," and the last letter he wrote was to Wilberforce bidding him to percervere in his great emancipation campaign.

Holiday Needs

Far Underpriced To Start July Selling Well

We've grouped together many items of special interest, not only because they are suitable for Holiday and Warm Weather use, but because they are underpriced, therefore it's your opportunity to fill your wants and save considerable on them.

A Saturday Morning Bargain

Ladies' Trimmed Hats 25c

Ladies' Street Hats, trimmed with silk and ornaments, variety of shapes and colorings, regular value up to $2, Saturday morning 25c

Millinery at Less than Half Price

50c Flowers for 15c
Large variety Millinery Flowers. Some are remnants of lines sold out principally roses, reg. prices 50c and 40c, to clear - - 15c

75c Flowers 35c
Silk Roses and Popies, with rubber stem, foliage and bud, regular price 75c, sale price - - 35c

All our best Fruit and Flowers ranging in price from $1.00 up to $2.25 each at Half Price.

$1.50 Hats for 75c
Misses' Fancy Straw Hats, burnt-color, trimmed with bands of velvet, reg. price $1.50 for - - 75c

$3.75 Hats for $2
Ladies' Ready-to-wear Hats, in black, navy, white, and burnt shade reg. price $3.75 for - - 2.00

Children's Waists 19c
Children's Knitted Summer Waists, with suspender buttons. They answer for undervest and waist; fit ages 2 to 10 years, regular price 25c, for - - - - 19c

Men's Summer Vests, 50c
Men's White Duck, Pique, Flannel, Alpaca, Serge and Light Weight Tweed Vests, detachable buttons, sateen trimmings, mostly small sizes, reg price $1 and $1.50 for 50c

Boys' 50c Blouses for 35c
Boys' Navy Blue Duck Blouses with Sailor Collar, fit ages 3 to 8 years, regular price 50c, for 35c

Men's 90c Straw Hats for 25c
Men's Rustic and Fine Straw Hats, silk bands, leather sweat band, regular prices 75c, 85c, 90c, sale price - - - - - 25c

Ladies' 25c Gloves 10c
Ladies' Summer Gloves, in silk, lisle thread and taffeta, some with dome fasteners, colors of white cream and grey, regular prices 25c and 19c pair, during this sale for - 10c

Ladies 25c Hose 15c
Ladies' Cotton Hose in plain, fancy ribbed and lace stripe, black and colors of navy, brown and garnet, reg. value 25c pr., sale price 15c

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VALENTIA

Do not fail to look up the announcement of the Women's Institute meetings in this issue, and do all you can to make them a success.

VICTORIA ROAD

Drs. Neelands and Irvine, dentists, Lindsay. One of the above firm will be at Chirpaw's hotel, on Thursday, July 9th. Parties desiring gold fillings will please call in the morning.

OAKWOOD

Do not fail to look up the announcement of the Women's Institute meetings in this issue, and do all you can to make them a success.

MANSE GROVE—ELDON

Mr. Jas. Vanstone has sold his farm to Mr. Fisher, and Mr. J. Hamill has leased his farm to Mr. D. McArthur for a term of years. Whilst wishing the new comers every success, we regret losing Messrs. Vanstone and Hamill from our community.

Mrs. D. McFadyen has recently presented her husband with a very fine daughter.

Miss Mattie Smith of the Midland P.S. staff is spending he vacation at Maple-ave.

Mrs. J. McKay of Woodville will address the W. F. M. S. on Wednesday, July 8th. It is expected that there will be alarge attendance of ladies.

Many of the young people in this vicinity took advantage of the recent excursions to Muskoka, Barrie, and Niagara Falls. The various excursionists report a pleasant outing. pleasant outing.

COBOCONK

One of the firm of Neelands and Irvine, dentists, Lindsay, will be at the Pattie House, Coboconk, on Friday, July 10th. Parties desiring gold fillings will please call early.

LITTLE BRITAIN

Do not fail to look up the announcement of the Women's Institute meetings in this issue, and do all you can to make them a success.

Mr. J. F. Maunder met with a painful accident one day last week. He was working a circular saw, and when about to remove the piece of board his thumb came in contact with the saw, cutting it right through the centre down to the first joint. Frank will not do much for some time.

Another and what might have proved a very serious accident happened on Friday. Mrs. Wellington and children with Mrs. Fee and baby of Lindsay, were out driving and when turning round the buggy upset, throwing the occupants into a deep ditch containing nearly two feet of water. A number of persons soon arrived on the scene and rescued the party from their perilous position. The buggy-top was a complete wreck. Mrs. Wellington was badly shaken up and is still suffering from injuries received.

WOODVILLE

Do not fail to look up the announcement of the Women's Institute meetings in this issue, and do all you can to make them a success.

The German Eye Specialist Coming

Prof. J. H. DeSilberge, the German Eye Specialist, will be at the following places on the dates mentioned:

Fenelon Falls, at the Mansion House, Wednesday afternoon, July 15th, until Friday afternoon, 17th.

Kinmount, at Scott's Hotel, July 18th, 19th and 20th.

Minden, at the Dominion Hotel, July 21st and 22nd.

Haliburton, at Lucas' Hotel, July 23rd and 24th.

Bobcaygeon, at the Rockland House, July 25th to 28th inclusive.

Omemee, at the Bradburn House, July 29th, 30th and 31st.

Consultation free. Keep the dates in mind, and tell your neighbors who require advice of a specialist.

RAG CARPET FACTORY.—Another industry started. Mrs. G. R. Mullett, having purchased a full line of up-to-date machinery, is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in the Rag Carpet line. Flannel Sheeting and Wool Carpets. Don't forget the place. 19 St. George-st., east ward, Lindsay.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

WILL RUN
Homeseekers' 60 day Excursions
To the Canadian Northwest at return fares.

Winnipeg, Waskada, Estevan, Elgin, Arcola, Moosomin, Wawanesa, Miniota, Binscarth, Grand View, Swan River — $28
Regina, Moose Jaw, Yorkton — $30
Pr. Albert, Macleod, Calgary — $35
Red Deer, Strathcona — $40

Going June 4th, returning until Aug. 4th (all rail or S. S. Athabasca). Going June 18th, returning until Aug. 18th (all rail or S. S. Athabasca) Going July 4th, returning until Sept. 8th (all rail or S. S. Manitoba). Tickets are not good on "Imperial Limited."

For tickets and pamphlet giving full particulars apply to your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, or to

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