THE ADVANCE.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

—"I am sorry to think Myles is going to be elected," said a gentleman to one of our citizens a day or so before the election. We presume the gentleman meant to say he was sorry to think Myles would be elected—*to stay at home.*

—The Shelburne *Economist* man says Ketchum, of the Hanover *Post*, is about to publish a thrilling romance. entitled, "Something or Other; or Which Way did He Go?" The sequel will probably be entitled, "Found at Tara; or the Acton Girl's Revenge!"

—Messrs. Patterson & Watson, publishers of the Meaford *Mirror*, have dissolved partnership. The *Mirror* will in future be conducted by Mr. Patterson. We wish Mr. Watson every success in whatever sphere his lot may now be cast. He is an excellent journalist and a gentleman.

—The Toronto *Tribune* is now issued twice a week, and in consequence its usefulness is greatly enhanced. The *Tribune* is a vigorously edited, and ably conducted journal. The editor is Hon. T. W. Anglin, ex-Speaker of the House of Commons, one of the very ablest writers in the Dominion.

—The Thornbury *Standard* said Myles was nominated by Mr. Thos. Gamey, Reeve of Osprey, and Cameron by Mr. J. J. Middleton, Reeve of Proton. It also stated that the meeting was largely in favor of Myles. Who reported the Nominations for the *Standard*, anyway? The three statements quoted from that paper are wrong; for (1) Myles was nominated by Mr. Wm. Patterson, (2) Cameron was nominated by Mr. Thorp Wright, and (3) the meeting was largely in favor of McColman.

—The *Grey Review* says McColman is a "poor speaker," and Myles is a good speaker. If McColman had only said what the *Review* reported him as having said, viz., "that he was surprised at the course events had taken, and said he was a Conservative," we would say the same. But there's just where the *Review* did not do Mr. McColman even scanty justice. Mr. McColman had a great deal more to say about the political questions of the day than Mr. Myles; and he showed himself better informed on those questions than the redoubtable Robert, whose speech consisted principally of coarse wit and contemptible personal allusions.

—When a paper pretends to give a report of a public meeting, it should give it as correctly as possible. Last week's *Grey Review* represents Mr. J. J. Middleton as saying in his speech on Nomination day, "they might "have a representative of bone and "muscle in McColman, but did not "think much of his capacity in the "management of the affairs of Col-"lingwood Township," &c. Now, Mr. Middleton did not express his own opinion as to how "the affairs of Collingwood Township" were managed by Neil McColman at all; in fact he rather complimented that gentleman than otherwise. But he did say, that, *from what Mr. Rorke had said* in his speech, he "did not think much of his capacity, in the management of the affairs of Collingwood Township," &c. Personally he and McColman had always been good friends. We trust the *Review* will be more careful how it reports such meetings in future.

VICTORY!

Mr. McColman Elected M.P.P. for East Grey.

MYLES CRUSHED

The Grand old Banner Riding of Grey.

TRUE TO ITS PRINCIPLES.

Mr. McColman's Majority, Five Hundred and Seventy-five.

The result of Tuesday's polling has been a rough surprise to Mr. Robert Myles and his friends throughout the East Riding of Grey. "McColman is a weak candidate," said Myles; "McColman is a weak man," echoed Myles' followers. And sure they all were that Myles would defeat McColman,, "wid the greatest of aise." And not a stone was left unturned to secure the Liberal Conservative candidate's defeat. The riding was canvassed from one end to the other; vile, trashy doggerel, reflecting on Mr. McColman's private and public character was scattered broad-cast; and all sorts of villainous reports were circulated concerning the character of the man chosen, by the largest and most intelligent Conservative convention ever held in East Grey, as the standard-bearer of the party. Every means—fair and foul—was used to secure the election of that unprincipled political adventurer, Robt. Miles, whose coarse wit and unseemly language on the hustings was enough to poison the atmosphere, let alone ensure his defeat at the hands of an enlightened and intelligent electorate. But all in vain were the efforts of Mr. McColman's traducers. The electors were not to be bull-dozed, and they administered such a rebuke to Myles as that gentleman will not soon forget, by returning Mr. McColman by the overwhelming majority of 575. The following (official) telegram was handed in to us on Wednesday evening by Mr. Wm. Richardson:—

Owen Sound, March 19th,
To Mr. Wm. Richardson:
Majority for McColman 575; one ward from Euphrasia to hear from.
(*sd.*) W. J. Bellamy.

Mr. McColman's splendid majority in the Township of Osprey must be gratifying to every true Liberal Conservative. Mr. Myles and his friends expected to carry the Tovnship by storm. Of course the electors of Osprey could not help but be carried away by such a brilliant star on the political horizon as Myles! But alas, alas! how are the mighty fallen.

Holland Township was also expected to give Myles a majority; and here, again, Myles was "counting his chickens before they were hatched." Holland gave McColman nearly a hundred of a majority. Proton was also counted in by the false prophet and his followers; and Collingwood Township should have given Myles an overwhelming majority—according to that gentleman's own infallible judgement. Artemesia, even, was expected to "flop over" and put the redoubtable Robert at the head of the poll. Of course Euphrasia, Myles' own Township, was expected to give him at least two hundred majority! Myles reasoned something in this way: "Now, in the election of 1883 I came within 150 or so of beating Mr. Lauder—a much more popular man than this McColman—and I am sure McColman will not take within a hundred of as many votes as Mr. Lauder did—why he'll be beaten in his own Township as sure as pop, to start with; then it must be conceded that I have gained in popularity (phew!) since last year; then there's McColman's fearful mismanagement (?) of the finances of Collingwood Township; and then there's that Thornbury breakwater business. Taking all these things into consideration I'll be elected by a splendid majority sure."

In the "triangular election," of 1879 Mr. Myles polled 800 votes, and in 1883 he polled over 1400 votes—in fact less than a hundred votes changed in his favor would have elected him. Twice he was snubbed by the electors; but with that persistence which has ever been a leading characteristic of this misguided man, he no sooner heard of the death of our late esteemed member, than buckling on his political armor, and brushing up the little knowledge he has of the great political questions of the day, he sallied forth into the field of battle, little dreaming of the terrible defeat he was about to sustain. Had Myles cultivated the really excellent natural abilities he possesses; had he been faithful and true to his originally professed political principles; had he learned to treat his opponents, on the platform, with common courtesy; and had he indulged less in coarse, vulgar wittieisms, and low personalities, he might possibly have been able to write M.P.P. after his name ere this. But he has abused his abilities; he has been unstable and wayward in his political views; has treated his opponents in the most discourteous manner on the public platform; and has been guilty of language totally unbecoming an individual seeking the suffrages of an intelligent electorate. And the electors have, figuratively speaking, cuffed his ears soundly for his presumption.

Mr. McColman may well be proud of the splendid vote polled in his favor by the electors of East Grey. It was what he had a right to expect, however, considering the man who opposed him; and from the time the Conservative convention chose Mr. McColman as their standard-bearer, we had no fears as to the result.

We will give a tabulated statement of the votes polled in each Township in our next issue.

Just received at R. J. Sproule's, Flesherton, one car fiine Salt; selling cheap for cash.

—"This (East Grey) is really a Reform constituency," said a prominent Artemesia Reformer not long since, "for Lauder took a large number of Reform votes that McColman can never hope to obtain, as you will see when the election takes place." Ahem! so it seems—McColman's majority is only a little over 500! not worth mentioning, you know.

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Barley.....	0 40	0 55
Oats	0 30	0 33
Peas	0 60	0 65
Butter.....	0 16	0 18
Eggs, fresh.....	0 16	0 18
Potatoes	0 35	0 40
Pork	7 00	7 50
Hay, per ton.....	6 50	7 00
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