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OUR EDITOR.

By the time this issue of the ADVANCE gets into the sunshine our esteemed Editor will be home again. Voicing very many of its readers this article is to say welcome home to him. In this word there may possibly be a few readers who do not heartily join for the simple reason that a newspaper is to them a newspaper and it is nothing more. They never reflect for a moment on the mind and heart and energy that it takes to run a weekly journal on really respectable lines. They regard it as a mere automatic production. They pay for it just as they pay for a day's work by an unskilled laborer. With the majority of the ADVANCE readers it is happily otherwise. When its Editor addresses them as "beloved readers" he touches a sympathetic chord that responds in the tone of *true, quiet, growing appreciation.*

We are glad that our Editor was sent to conference. The choice was well made. If it is an honor to go he deserved it, if a duty he was well qualified to perform it. We rejoice, too, that he has been able to take his annual holiday. The enjoyment thereof was honestly earned and his readers will all be benefitted; for he will return to his work reinterested, rested and recuperated.

We need to use Greek lenses to discover the full significance of that word Editor. It simply means builder. And it does not need any classical culture, but only common sense to perceive that a true Editor is in the truest sense a builder. He builds idea upon idea, fact upon fact, column upon column, issue upon issue and volume upon volume until a living pyramid is reared.

An Editor builds the out-look tower. For their own protection the ancients built a city wall and on that wall a tower and in that tower a watchman lived, and from the humming hive below he still heard the call "watchman what of the night?" City walls are now the relics of bygone days. Material defences are nearly out of date. "The pen is mightier than the sword." Our city wall is civilization; our watchman is an Editor. Through days of glad sunshine we consult him and through nights of long depression we still raise the cry "watchman what of the night?"

The Editor builds largely the moat of commerce. By his clear set, well arranged advertisements he keeps an ever open market in good order. He benefits buyer and seller alike by introducing them to each other. He saves the time, strength and money of his readers by telling them how, where, when and what to buy. An Editor does much toward building the general character of his constituency. Complaining, comparing, suggesting, unmasking abuses and upholding ideals he can and does exert an influence of which few men are fully aware.

For over seven years our Editor has been building in our midst making his own brick and finding his own straw. He is a better workman and has better tools now than ever before. The example of continuity set by him is certainly one good stone in our social edifice. Our district does not want men of the mosquito tribe who come only when the weather is fine and buz and bite and disappear. It wants men that will take root and live and grow and hold on through storm and sunshine.

Let our Editor know that we appreciate him. If we seem to complain sometimes it is not from murmuring or dissatisfaction but only from a desire to see him attain to all the good there is in him and exert all the influence of which he is capable. Perhaps he gives offence sometimes, but we know he never does so intentionally and is ever the first to grieve if anyones feelings are hurt. Perhaps on some occasions he uses complimentary adjectives a little extravagantly; but then of course he knows that Editors oil is often more effectual than printers ink. We miss him. His block of property looks desolate. As is the body when the spirit is gone such is the house when the family is away. Will the Editor, his wife and daughter accept our congratulations and believe that he is really welcomed home again by his

NUMEROUS READERS.

Eugenia.

From our own Correspondent.

One night last week a man from the neighborhood of Epping, who had indulged rather freely in wine-bibbing conviviality, started for home rather late, and having crossed the bridge and proceeded a short distance beyond, lost his way and managed to break his rig. Being now unable to proceed farther, he secured his horses, lay down and spent the night on the roadside. Next day he returned and having got sundry repairs done, started for home again about noon. I think this should be a lesson to him and that he should try and profit by it in future.

Rev. J. S. Corcoran and Mr. Sheardown attended Methodist conference at Guelph.

Mr. Sydney Smith's horses ran away one evening lately. The waggon was wrecked, but, fortunately, no further damage was done.

Mr. J. B. Sloan is busily engaged cutting shingles.

The Union Sunday School intend holding their annual picnic on Tuesday, June 26th. Concert in the evening.

Mrs. Sloan, widow of the late Mr. Jas. Sloan, is rusticating at Mr. J. B. Sloan's.

—Loc.

Meaford Road.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. R. Douglass is building a frame barn this summer. The frame was raised on the 2nd inst., Messrs. W. J. Cooey and R. Shaw being captains Cooey's men claimed the victory.

Mr. G. Bowles is also having a barn built. His raising came off on the 6th inst., with the above gentlemen acting as captains. Cooey's men were beaten. Mr. Wm. Cooper is the builder in both cases.

A base ball club has been organized here. The members meet for practice on Saturday evenings.

On dit: It has leaked out that there will soon be another wedding at or near Vandeleur. Name of parties most interested witheld for the present.

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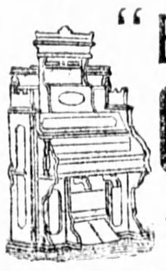
Spring Wheat	0 78	0 80
Barley	0 50	0 55
Oats	0 45	0 45
Peas	0 60	0 60
Butter	0 15	0 15
Eggs, fresh	0 12	0 12
Potatoes bush	0 40	0 50
Pork	6 50	6 50
Hay per ton	7 00	8 00
Hides	4 50	5 50
Wool	18	21
Sheepskins	0 50	1 00
Geese	0 06	0 06
Turkeys	0 10	0 10
Chickens per pair	0 25	0 30
Ducks per pair	0 50	0 60



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