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"TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR."—"PRINCIPLES NOT MEN."

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Xmas Approaches

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Industrial Home Notes

(By an Inmate)

Artemesia has 400 advocates for a full House of Refuge and 500 for an empty one. Is the minority to carry? We observe Holland township and Meaford have similar advocates.

Mr. Harness attended county council at Owen Sound on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Robinson returned to her duties on the staff on Tuesday of last week after spending a pleasant week at home.

Mr. Varty, the hired man, has not yet returned to his work since meeting with the accident previously mentioned Perhaps he got a harder knock than we are aware of, or it may be that he has no intention of returning, or again, that there is not enough to be done. We know not which is the case.

Among the visitors on Thursday of last week were Mrs. Alex. Stewart of Flesherton, Mrs. Robt. Rutledge and Mrs. A. Cullen. Your scribe was much pleased to meet with old friends, and glad to observe that time is making but little change in their personal appearance. Mrs Henry Stone and daughter Ruby gave us a friendly call on the following Saturday and treated such of the inmates as were present to apples, figs, etc. Your kindness was greatly appreciated, ma'am. Miss Flossie Thurston was present at our divine service on the Sunday before last, and on being introduced to the manager, that gentleman paid a most flattering tribute to ye editor, which, however, can be better explained by Miss Thurston.

On Thursday evening last, the old chaps were treated to a miniature concert. Mr. Simmonds, by permission brought the blind partner of all his joys and sorrows to the men's day room, and that good lady sang some choice selections and one or two comic songs, and played several selections on her favorite accordeon. One of the old fellows who has yet the remnant of a very fair musical talent assisted the old lady in a couple of duets which were pronounced by the intelligent audience, "purty good." The same old fellow sang a couple of comic songs but tabooed the encores.

John Cameron, who has been an inmate for the last twelve months, was at his own request permitted to take his departure on Thursday last. John was the smartest inmates of the Home, clean, honest, tidy and truthful; was of material help to the staff, a quick and reliable messenger when required by the managers, and obliging to his comrades. And yet, with all his good qualities, there are those among us who would slander him, but— Heart weakness and epilepsy was the cause of his coming here, but having had no attacks of the latter since he came, and only a few previously, he thinks it is quite possible that he has got over it, and if he can find some light employment he hopes to be able to maintain himself for some years yet. We sincereby hope so too, old comrade, and wish you every success.

On Monday last there arrived on the 4.48 p. m. train from Owen Sound an old gentleman whom we designate Mr. Blank, accompanied by another gentleman whose name we forget. However, the twain made their way to the House of Refuge to consult with the manager in his office. After the consultation the manager conducted the old gentleman to the men's day room and introduced him to the inmates collectively. The old gent had a cordial hand shake for each, enquired their names, the nature of their afflictions etc., but seemed to take a greater interest in your correspondent than the rest, and taking a chair, seated himself and commenced a friendly and intelligent recital of his early life. "Mah father," he began, "was an auld sojer" (he spoke Hieland Scotch very broadly) "wha fought under Sir John Moore at Corunna. He was a color sairgent in the— let me see, what d'ye ca' them, ay, I have it the noo, the Gordon Highlanders. He saved the colors o' the regiment by cutting off the twa hands o' the de'il, a Frenchman wha was trying to tak' them awa' an' he got a guid pension for it onyway." Just then the supper bell rang, my supper was brought in to me and I was left alone with the o. g. to eat it and listen to his further recital. "Mah gran'faither," said he, "was a general and when he died mah gran'mither got twa hunderd pounds a year pension, but mah faither was too proud to tak' ony rank o' high degree." At this point one of the men came up and informed him that he had better go down to supper. My eyes opened with astonishment for I was under the impression that he was a friend and neighbor of the manager, just come to spend an evening with him and see the House. "Nay, nay, I'm no verra hungry," said he, "I winna gae doon, but if ye'll jest fetch mah a cup o' tea, twa or three biscuits, and a wee bit cheese, or a wee bit nice toast, it'll do me the nicht, but I winna gae doon." The man opened his mouth, said nothing and vanished. The old gent then commenced to inform me of his connexions with lords and ladies so and so, and of the grand times he had experienced at some o the lairds casles and estates in auld Scotia and he went rambling on in such a chaotic yet seemingly intelligent manner that I came to the conclusion that he was non compos mentis. "You must be a man of broad information," I ventured; "Weel yes, though I canna write vera much noo, mah fingers are too stiff, but I am a grand composer." Oh! indeed.— I understand that you are come here to remain with us." "Well I dinna ken sae much aboot that jest yet, its jest this way I invested $800 in a company," "bought an annuity," I suggested; "jest so, and I have a good farm an plenty o siller, an I want tae gie some o't to this institution." "A noble idea, friend." But, said he "I dinna want to buy a pig in a poke, sae I thocht I'd jes come down and see for mysel what the place was like." "And what do you think of it?" "Weel if I can get a double room to mysel, well I wadna mind taking you in wi mah, a nice leetle dining table, ("and foot stool" I chipped in) and mah meals brought to me frae the govenor's table and a few other priviliges I wadna begrudge $6 a month or even a little mair and come aud stap." "Why not apply for apartments at the King Edward or Rossin House?" I asked "Weel, I has only $15 a month frae a' my sources and I dinna want to be extravagant." He then left me to hunt up his friends and have a smoke and found himself lost in the old ladies' apartments. In the meantime the House physician had been phoned for and came and examined him and pronounced him unsound in mind thus confirming the prognostication of your humble scribe. The twain left the institution shortly after nine o'clock, the old gentleman declaring that that man on wheels was naething else but a splendid guid fellow. It has since transpired that the old man, notwithstanding his placid appearance is very easily irritated, and when irritated is subject to become violent and undesirable company. As his condition is clearly known before hand it is not likely that he will be admitted to this institution, neither is it a proper place for him or any one else in a like condition.

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Priceville

The farmers who had turnips in the field made good use of the several fine days last week to store away the roots.

Mr. W. J. Henderson of Cattaraugus, N.Y. is visiting friends here at present.

Warden McArthur attended county council in Owen Sound last week.

Quite a number from here attended the convention held Monday afternoon in Flesherton Town Hall.

Mr. James Turner, South Line, who generally supplies himself with venison each fall, killed a fine deer in the wilds of Proton this year.

Local Optioinsts Convene

And select their candidates for the Artemesia Council Board

For Reeve—A. Muir.

For Councillors—R. Best, T. R. McKenzie, Alex. White, H. McLoughrey.

A very largely attended meeting of Local Optionists was held in the town hall on Monday afternoon, including a large number of ladies. Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, as chairman, explained the reason for calling the meeting, as resulting from the action of the Artemesia council in refusing to grant the petition of 500 bona-fide ratepayers of the township. It was claimed that the petition of the opponents only contained 340 genuine votes. In the course of a strongly worded address he took occasion to say that we were here to show to the world and to the council of Artemesia what our rights were. Their action was audacious. The reeve was a champion, a knight of the oppressed in that he espoused the cause of the minority. It was a moral question, and the reeve had said in effect, "Moral question, you go over there, and I will protect the business interests of myself and my friends." If our councils are not elected to protect morals what are they elected for? We want a reeve of whom we will not be ashamed—whom we can point out to our sons with pride as being a worthy type of manhood. We were not going to put out the men who had voted against them, only going to give them a chance to get out. They were only elected for a year.

Previous to opening the meeting a strong committee had met and chosen the candidates whose names are at the head of this report.

A. Muir for reeve was nominated by W. G. Pickell and F. G. Karstedt. Mr. Pickell spoke about twenty minutes. He called the action of the council a betrayal of trust. In Mr. Muir he believed we had a man who was honorable, fearless and upright. (Applause.)

Mr. Muir was then called upon. He said he had not intended re-entering the municipal field, but would do so in order that the people could get British fair play. It made him feel sad that old confreres, who had sat at the board with him, would do as they had done. The question was an easy one to settle, one which any council could grant. It was a duty of the council to accede to the wishes of those 500 ratepayers, but the council had said, "let the blood be upon us and upon our children." He had never been an out and out temperance man but had always voted temperance. In a former campaign a woman had said: "I have no vore but I can pray for you." He asked both the prayers and votes of the women on this great moral question. Mr. Muir was loudly applauded. His nomination was then made unanimous.

Nominations for councillors were as follows: Alexander White, by R. Cook and W Caswell; Henry McLoughry, by George Littlejohns and W. Coburn; T.R. McKenzie, by A. Sheardown and R. Plantt; and R. Best, by McKenzie Duncan and Frank Chard.

Each of the above gentlemen addressed the audience. Mr. McLoughry had said the action of the council in denying the petition was the height of presumption, and he said so again. He had intended coming out as councillor under any circumstance, and he thanked the local option people for endorsing his candidature. He gave his word of honor that should the question come up again he would see that it had fair play.

Mr. Best took no credit for what he had done, it was only his duty, and he was willing to stick to the temperance people until the last gun had been fired. He had not been a strong temperance man in the past, but had recently had his eyes opened through a railway accident in which intoxicating liquor figured.

Rev. Ivison Wilson, of Markdale, who is a voter in this municipality, was present because he was in thorough harmony with the meeting. We should not present a vindicitive spirit, but at the same time must uphold our rights. The precedent must not stand. He believed he was correct in saying no council in the province had turned down a majority petition excepting our own.

Dr. Caldwell followed with a short, but interesting address and the meeting adjourned.

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Hair Pins, monster box (100 pins) extra value..... 4c.

Toilet Pins, large size paper, assorted size heads, only 4

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Miss Sadie Myles, of Heathcote was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Myles, "Springbrook Farm," last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown spent Sunday at the latters parental home near Thornbury.

Mr. Walter Smith, of Lauder, Man., is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Willis Court, of Collingwood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Fawcett and family during the past week.

Rev. J. B. Wass occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here as usual on Sunday morning last and delivered an excellent address on temperance.

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