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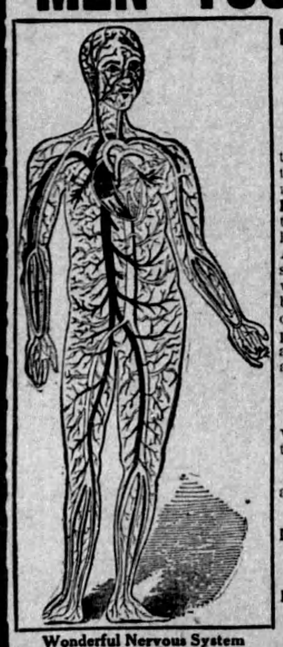

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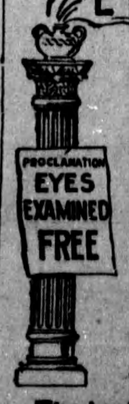

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The backward child too often becomes the unsuccessful man.

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W. H. Thurston - Editor

TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR- PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

THE CORONATION OATH

The Irish Catholics protest against that clause in the Coronation Oath which characterizes certain Roman Catholic rites as "superstitions and idolatrous," and also against any reference being made to the Pope. We do not see that conditions call for any material change in the Coronation Oath. The Roman Catholic church has never been content with the status of an ordinary church, but rather seems to regard the Catholic body as a great empire in itself with the Pope as its head, and dominated from Rome. There are many individual Roman Catholics, even in high office, who are more tolerant than the majority, but their tolerance keeps them in bad grace with the "powers that be," as the attitude of the Pope is that of strict antagonism to other Christian churches.

At Montreal in April last Judge Lemieux was forbidden to speak at a nonsectarian temperance meeting, because it was to be held in a Methodist church and presided over by a Methodist minister. The strange part of this act was found in the fact that the Archbishop who forbid the address was an active worker in the campaign of which the meeting was a part. It appears that Archbishop Bruchesi feared what the Pope and Cardinal Merry Del Val might think of such strange proceedings.

In the face of this bigoted stand the protests over the Coronation Oath place that church in a peculiar position. That perverted motto: "what we have we hold, and what we've not we're after" best describes its attitude, from our point of view. The Advance would not desire to be considered unduly prejudiced in this matter, but what could a person decide? We see a church which will not tolerate and yet asks for toleration.

BRO. IRWIN PLANTED TREES

Bro. Irwin, of the Durham Chronicle, reminds us that he planted the trees in front of the grounds of the new Artemesia Continuation school a number of years ago. Bro. Irwin feels his chest expanding as he contemplates the fruits of his labor gracing the exterior of such a temple of learning, even though when he planted them the trees graced nothing but a garden full of weeds, with an occasional potato or onion bravely struggling for existence.

It appears to be a favorite pastime for princes and other celebrities to plant trees as monuments to themselves, as witness numerous trees planted in Toronto by our late and present king and others. In emulating these celebrities our brother of the quill has failed in one respect—he should have placed a brass plate on each of the trees, bearing a legend similar in tone to this: "Tree planted by Wm. Irwin, pedagogue, in the year 1890 A.D.," and then the world could worship. As it was, we venture to say that not three men in Flesherton knew who planted the trees, and even now we have only his word for it! We take it for granted, however, and feel duly grateful.

Jollying aside Bro. Irwin planted better than he knew when in Flesherton. The trees of knowledge that he started growing in youthful minds here were a better monument than the maples flourishing now on those grounds. As a psychological gardener he ranked high here, and judging by results his attempts at reforestration were also very successful. Of later years he has, too, been successful as an editor, and we are led to believe that he could succeed in anything if his determination machine was in working condition.

The planting of shade trees is a practise to be heartily encouraged. Much of the beauty of our little burg is occasioned by the large number of maples which grace its streets. The only pity is that more are not to be found thereon. A few were planted this year, and the people who did so are to be congratulated, but there is room for more. This would apply not only to Flesherton, but to all the surrounding villages, to a greater or less extent. Unfortunately it is rather late in the season now to make a start.

HOW ABOUT HALLEY'S COMET?

Well, it didn't hurt much, did it, that dash of ours through the tail of Halley's comet this (Wednesday) morning? It's effect on The Advance was hardly perceptible. We went on making up our forms in the same old way; the press ran with its wonted smoothness and rapidity; and we trust that all our readers may still be alive to read this. No, it wasn't much to worry about, but then some of us must have something to worry about, you see, and the comet didn't care in the least—at least if it did it didn't show it.

The fact that Halley's comet was supposed to destroy the world reminds us that several times before it was supposed that the world would be destroyed—but it wasn't. And it is only logical to suppose that it will be destroyed two or three times more in the days to come—but it will not be. The safer plan, and wiser, too, is to obey the injunction "don't worry, its wicked." Worrying over the inevitable never gets a person anywhere. Chirp up and grin. Even suppose the world is to be destroyed, worrying will not stop it, and we might as well meet our fate with a grin spreading from ear to ear, as to have the corners of the mouth drooping until they tangle up in one's feet.

IS THIS GOOD BUSINESS?

This week The Advance turned down a $37 85 contract for advertising to be taken out in three issues of this paper—it is a get-rich-quick-in-oil scheme and the advt. is very convincingly written; but we turned it down. We make it a rule not to accept questionable advertising, and, while this particular ad. may be all right, we have our doubts and so turn our back to the $37.85. Possibly this is poor business; we guess it is, but The Advance does not propose to boom fakes simply because there are a few dollars in it for us. If such an advertiser is going to make expenses (and they always do) somebody is bound to lose, and the losers would be our readers. We do not say that the advertisement in question is a fake but it doesn't look any too good to us, and so we remain on the safe side. There is something in newspaper work which cannot be bought with money, and The Advance is after it—its name is "Reliability."

Now, if any of our readers feel that they should have the opportunity of throwing their money away by making this investment they may send the cash to us and we will keep it for—ourselves. They will probably be no poorer than if it were sent direct to the company, and we could use the rhino nicely just now, and pay about as great dividends as any South & North Pole Axle Grease & Oil Co.—or any other company of similar prospects. However, we hope that none of our readers may bite at any get-poor-quick scheme, no matter how convincingly its prospects may be displayed—for there are lots of them. The safer plan is to leave stocks strictly alone and buy a tin whistle or toy engine.

Will the comet raise the taxes?

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Senator Cox has presented two lions to the Riverdale park zoo in Toronto. They are not social lions.

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Roosevelt lost his voice in Germany. If he had lost it in Egypt and Rome a pile of good newspaper copy would have remained unborn.

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Will somebody kindly tell us why it is "up to" the temperance people to provide accommodation when local option is passed? We ask in good faith. What's the answer.

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A Socialist lawyer advocates intermorriage between blacks and whites as a solution of the American race problem. Bet he's married to a white lady himself!

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The policy of a new paper started in Bladsworth is "To make a living ourselves, and concede a similar privilege to all others." Poor, deluded man who hopes to make a living as proprietor of a paper!

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The Toronto Saturday Night, which has a newly established reputation as a newspaper which is ready to expose fakes, and so one which is working for the good of the common people, is running a series of burglary yarns in which the burglar is universally successful. Were the stories to be printed in paper-covered book form it would be called a dime novel. Certain it is that the influence of such a story of successful crime cannot be of an elevating turn, and it is in ill keeping with the new reputation of that journal.

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Too often the politics of a newspaper are dictated by the business office, but a glaring exception to this rule is found in the Cranbrook Herald. Cranbrook, B.C., has been a wide-open town with booze and red lights openly on the rampage. The Herald has had the temerity to knock this iniquity, and knock hard, but has lost a great amount of business and advertising. Eventually it may be chased out of business, but until then is in the fight for keeps. It would be well for Canada if there were more Cranbrook Heralds.

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We believe we have solved the mystery of the frequent fracturing of the Owen Sound local option bylaw. An exchange tells of a German mother who was puzzled as to what age to give as her son's in reporting to the authorities. If she gave it as a year or so less than the correct thing he would be sent back to school. On the other hand, if she raised it a year he would have to serve in the army. Great was her relief when a friend suggested that she return his correct age. It had not occurred to her. Now, will not someone suggest to the hotelmen of the county town that an easy way out of their troubles would be to observe the law? It may not have occurred to them.

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Some of the rural municipalities in the quarantined section of Ontario did not take seriously to the dog muzzling order and are now reaping the whirlwind. Several cases of rabies have developed in the northern part of this county and in Simcoe bordering us on the east. In this section the order has been fairly well, though not faithfully, observed, but the remissness of other municipalities make the hardship greater for those who have faithfully muzzled their dogs. It looks as though carelessness and indifference will prolong the fight for some time to come.

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Monday—Will leave Feversham hotel and proceed north to the 12th line, then west by Cooper's corner to R. McMullen's for noon; then by way of 4th line to Eugenia at 3 o'clock for one hour, then to Richard Hoy's for night.

Tuesday—By Flesherton to Markdale for noon; then by Berkeley to Holland Centre for night and Wednesday forenoon

Wednesday—At 1 o'clock by 40th sideroad to 10th line, Holland, then south to Wm. Lyons', town line, for night.

Thursday—North on townline to Goring sideroad to Rocklyn for noon; then by Epping east to H. Maxwell's for night.

Friday—By Heathcote through Clarksburg to Gunn's hotel, Thornbury, for noon; then by 8th line to Sheldon Meyers', Ravenna, for night.

Saturday—East by Banks, then south to J. A. McLean's, Gibraltar; then south to townline by Buckingham's sideroad to Feversham until Monday morning.

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