

Communications.

Our columns are open to a fair discussion on all subjects, without prejudice.

To the Editor of the Herald:

GOAT ON THE WAR PATH.

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Sir,—I noticed in an upstart, wishy-washy, old-woman's-sort-of-sheet, published somewhere in your neighborhood, an article over the signature of "Sheep," the writer of which must be a very clever and funny Man (n). It is fortunate for the Parity, that they have secured such an able and consistent writer to fight their battles, even if he is a little sheepish in appearance and disposition. Now, sir, as I do not wish to waste your valuable space, by indulging to much in chaff, I will endeavor to take up the points raised by "Sheep," as they occur in his letter. In the first place Mr Sheep insinuates, with very bad taste, that there was a bargain and sale between Mr Patterson and myself; but such is not the case, as any overtures of that kind made to me, would have been rejected with scorn, and might have resulted fatally for Mr P, as Mr G would have been tempted to the use of those bunting proclivities, for which Mr Sheep gives him credit. In the next place, Mr Sheep tries to make out that the "Reform Banquet" was not a hole and corner affair, and attempts to prove from the circulars of invitation sent by the committee, that the invitation was a broad one. In answer to this, it is only necessary to summon these circulars as silent witnesses against the wild assertions made by, (I was going to say, an—no—well never mind this time.) and show that the ground on which he stands is extremely treacherous, full of pit falls. These six hundred circulars were addressed to six hundred clear Grits only. (Let Mr Sheep deny this if he dare.) and they were intended to bring their Grit neighbors along with them, and the result was, that about two hundred responded to these solicitations, thus making the affair (what Sheep would like to have us believe.) "A Grand and Brilliant Success." I venture to assert that Sheep could not count one hundred genuine voters of East and West York there that night. The next point that this thick headed sheep tries to make is this, that because your correspondent voted for, and supported N C Wallace at the last general election, I also voted and supported the McKenzie Government, which was the Government of the day. This by all odds is the best point that Sheep has yet made, and if he only keeps developing his talents as a writer, he will be entitled to a "Leather Medal" for his great and invaluable services in behalf of the Parity of purity and low assessment.

Yours respectfully by order of the Grits, A Goat. York Farmers and their Assessment.

To the Editor of the Herald. Sir,—I hope the farmers of the County of York, will take a little more interest in the doings of their County Council, if they did their taxes would be a little less, while on that subject they should watch the Equalization Business and they would find that the smaller farmers are the heavier tax payers. Let them look at the assessments of say, Patterson & Bro, Mr Fleury's, Mr Abell's, then John MacDonald's, A Nordheimer's, Mr Leslie's, Hon. Mr McMaster's and some of the Markham property. If they do this they will see what assessment means. It simply means that the big man should be let off lightly and the little man pay. Then comes equalization and the little man pays again. I hope the small farmers will watch the assessment of this year, certainly the assessors will be watched. Already there is a nice little hash cooking in Markham. I see there is another action and damages in consequence of the bad state of the York roads; damages for an up set on Kingston road, and of course, as much more for costs. I see Mr James Brown of Richmond Hill, is complaining of Yonge street between toll-gates 4 and 5. Let him come and look at Kingston road, ah, but we have got a bridge over the Don, I wonder Stokes did not put his photo at each end. There will be more actions; women and children will get killed on it, no side walk to protect them. I hear that a limb of the law is watching for an accident and of course an action. He says the County of York is good for it. They will go it blind. KINGSTON ROAD. March 31, 1879.

HURRAH FOR THE YORK HERALD.

To the Editor of the Herald. Sir,—It is now sometime since I have had the pleasure of contributing to the columns of the York Herald, the paper having by some way or other been induced to leave this neighborhood for a while. But, alas! for that confidence that has weak humanity for its bulwark. Although the Herald was supplanted by the Reform ghost of the Woodbridge Free Press, yet the very "phantom" who conceived the political "scheme" was discomfited on the 17th of September, their high-toned leaders fell or fled before the sword of public justice. And, sir, although I have no desire to rejoice over the rise or fall of any party, only so far as the change will conduce to the welfare of my country and country-men, yet I believe, judging from the prospects issuing with the dawn of the National Policy, that the electors of West York, have no reason to regret the vote they gave last September, and that they have no desire to reverse that vote at the coming election. I perceive that, Mr Patterson, M P P., is beginning to put his "house in order." Thanks to the Herald, for without its information, I should never have heard of that "Reform Oyster Supper, at Richmond Hill, or of the more novel "Reform Social" at Maple-Leaf Hotel in the village of Maple. I say "Novel" because political socials are new things in Vaughan, especially those held in the rooms of an Hotel for the purpose of

raising "party funds," to be expended, perhaps, as an "Anti-Duncan peace-offering. In glancing over Mr Patterson's "little speech" at Richmond Hill, I was somewhat amused at his opening remarks. He professed to have been the servant of the electors of West York for eight years, and had only now for the first-time come before them to give an account of his stewardship—happy steward, insensate electors. For eight years Mr Patterson enjoyed an uninterrupted lease of office, basking in the sunshine of a Reform Administration. Perhaps, he felt too self-important to come before his constituents to consult them as to the course he should pursue in Parliament. For eight years he supported or opposed any measure that came before the House just as his leaders pulled the "wires," evincing neither independence of thought, power of speech, nor freedom of action. During the last session of the legislature, the opposition, under the able leadership of Mr Meredith, moved to reduce the salaries of Ministers and Members to curtail the public expenditure and so lighten the burdens of the tax-payers. Mr Patterson ridicules this policy of economy as being "arbitrary and partial," although he knows quite well, living as he does in a rural district, that the farmers and other classes of the people living under the pressure of hard times, are compelled to practice the strictest economy in the management of their private and domestic affairs, and therefore, they will not sanction extravagance in those "stewards" whom they have entrusted with the management of their public interests. The electors of West York have so far justified the policy of the opposition as to deem it expedient to oppose Mr Patterson at the next election, they have chosen a candidate in the person of Mr Tyrrell, of Weston, a gentleman who is, in every respect thoroughly qualified for the position. This is, indeed, ominous enough to prompt our "Modest Steward," after eight long years of "silent ease," to come before the electors to give a glowing account of his stewardship.

His "party faith" begins to shake, The clouds he well may dread, A-e full of terror, and will break, Disastrous on his head. "The party," ah! sir, we have heard but little "eloquence" expended on that shield and buckler of the past." During the last campaign in West York, five years of reform rule at Ottawa, convinced the liberal and independent electors of this riding that the great Reform Party was being converted into a "unit" for politicians, therefore they voted—not for a party—but for a National Policy. Mr Patterson, it is true, opposed the National Policy with all his might and influence, doing all in his power to defeat at Mr N C Wallace, M P; doing all in his power to defeat the ultimate object of that policy of protection to the farmers of Canada, which in a few short weeks, has raised the price of oats from 30 to 45 cents; peas from 66 to 67 cents; and wheat from 85 cents to \$1 per bushel. Thus, he may be said, to have "bared his arm," and stood in the "gap" between the people and prosperity—but his "hour is at hand." He may endeavor to buoy himself with an imaginary hope of re-election, but the spell will soon be broken. A few months hence, and the quiet untrammelled "halloo" will cruelly disturb his "sweet delusive dream." A GRANGER. Willowbrook, March 29th, 1879.

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