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"HERALD" OFIFCE,
Richmond Hill, On

The Morality of Politics.

The Empire says:—"Mr. John White, ex-M P., in speaking on the McCarthy Act, said, that nine out of ten Reformers would vote against the McCarthy Act, his reasons being that by doing so they would hope to hold Ontario. The Reformers intended to oppose everything that would tend to affect or injure the Church of Rome, so that when Sir John dropped out the Catholic and Reform vote could be consolidated and power attained in the Dominion by the Liberals. Mr. White's impression was that an amendment to the Act would be offered by the Government to leave the whole question of dual languages to the people."

West York Conservatives.

Elect Officers and Listen to Speeches in Support of Their Candidate

The annual meeting of the Conservative Association of West York was held in Weston Tuesday afternoon. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted, after which Dr. Orr was asked to fill the chair until the chairman for the current year was elected.

It was moved by Mr. W. Johnson, and seconded by Mr. Pearson, that Mr Smithson, who has filled the position of vice-president during last year, be elected president of the association in the place of Mr. D. W. Clendenan, who is retiring. Carried.

Dr. Orr introduced to the members the president, Mr. Smithson, who thanked them for the honor conferred upon him, and said he would endeavor to fill the position to the best of his ability in the interest of the party. He considered that the time had come when all Conservatives should be banded together, which would most assuredly result in the overthrow of the Mowat Government. The present candidate, Mr. Clendenan, he considered to be a man that every Conservative and every man should feel proud to support, as he had so ably in the past filled the positions of trust to which he had been elected, and would be one of the ablest men in the Local Legislature.

It was moved by Mr. Laughton, seconded by Mr Goulding, that Mr. Bull be re elected secretary. Carried.

Dr. Ott moved and W. Johnson seconded a motion that Mr. Griffiths be re-elected treasurer. Carried.

The following vice-presidents were elected: South York, Mr. Allan H. Royce; East York, Mr. G. Wood; West York, Mr. E. Smith; South West York, Mr. C. J. Boon; North Etobicoke, Mr. H. Taylor; Centre Etobicoke, Mr. G. Pearson; South Etobicoke, Mr. C. Jackson; East Vaughan, Mr. J McNeil; West Vaughan, C. McLean; South Vaughan, A. Keffer; South West Vaughan, S. McLure; Parkdale, Mr. R. Carny; Brockton, Mr. Jas Armstrong; Richmond Hill, Mr. J. W. Elliott; Toronto, Mr. Wm. Cook and Mr J. W. St. John; Woodbridge, Mr. McKenzie; West Toronto Junction (north), Mr. P. Laughton; West Toronto Junction (south), Mr. R. L. McCormack.

After the election of officers Mayor St. Leger was called on, and said that he was very much pleased with the success predicted by the president in the coming election, and that he was sure if the Conservatives would be directed by the president half the battle was already won. The mayor gave some election experience in Ireland, which proved to those present that he was in earnest when attempting to gain an election, and that he would try his best for Mr. Clendenan, who, he felt sure, would do his duty and who was a man he would trust without bonds.

Dr Orr spoke next, and said it was the duty of Conservatives to go to work and keep at it, to deal leniently with the candidate and to allow him to exercise his own judgment as to what would serve the riding best. Mr. Meredith had now laid down his platform, which was a very liberal one, and contained many planks which were at one time Reform and which were assuredly for the good of the country. Mr. Meredith was entitled to the support of the Roman Catholics, as he was working in the interest of the Roman Catholic laity. It was to their interest to have one school system, and that as perfect as could be procured, not a sectarian education for the children, which in the separate schools was unhappily not what it should be. The license system also needed much improvement, which it would receive under Conservative rule Politicians had no right to force any body of men to vote for them on the peril of losing their means of living. The license commissioners should consist of one person chosen by the county council, one by the Government and the other be the county judge. If Mr. Clendenan were elected he was sure it would be a favor to the country, as the Reformers were planning treasonable measures, such as commercial union, annexation, etc. But he was sure that Canadians would not sell their birthright for a few cents a pound on wool when in a short time our country would be populous enough to have use for all of our produce, and he hoped he would never see the Stars and Stripes float over any Canadian city.

Mr. D. W. Clendenan, the candidate, was the next speaker, but was suffering from la grippe and said that as this was a business meeting he would not make a long speech. He was very well acquainted in York and he soon hoped to be well acquainted through Vaughan and Etobicoke. Dr. Gilmour's right hand supporter, Mr. H. H. Dewart, had recently declared for annexation, but he was, if returned, going to help to uphold the British flag over this Canada of ours. Great Britain now appreciated her colonies, and he wished to see the whole of the empire more closely banded. He had declared in favor of equal rights to all, which he thought met with the approval of the Conservatives of West York, and the abolition of separate schools. He agreed with what Dr. Orr had said about the license system of Mr. Mowat, and also condemned the system of voting for the Local Legislature, which was not a private vote. He thought that there was no time to be lost, as the elections might come on at any time.

Speeches were also delivered by Mr. Fowler, Mr. Goulding, Mr. T. J. L. Peake, Mr. Medland, Mr. Johnson, Mr. R. Wallace and others, after which the members of the association dispersed, well pleased with their candidate and their chances of success in the election.

Communications.

BONBON FOR FATHER EGAN.

SIR,—The Father's late Archbishop says:—

"Miracles not mentioned in the Bible are not objects of Divine faith." What an object of Divine faith is, I cannot understand, and the same is true of thousands and thousands and thousands.

"Authenticated miracles of the present day are believed upon the testimony of respectable witnesses" That is to say, "Miracles, the reality of which is proved by the testimony of respectable witnesses, are believed in upon the testimony of respectable witnesses" Three cheers! His Grace here speaks of believing miracles, when he means believing in them What about those miracles of byegone days—the miracles of Christ and His Apostles? Their reality is proved by respectable witnesses. Are we not to believe in them also?

"It would be folly and temerity to reject them all," that is, all miracles of the kind described. Would it not be "folly and temerity to reject" any of them? It seems to me that it would.

Q.—"Do Catholics place any faith in holy wells and fountains?"

A.—"They hold those in reverence which God has by evident miracles blessed with curative powers." One may reverence an object without believing that it can work miracles.

"He did so in the case of the pool of Bethesda," that is blessed it with "curative powers." But it has no such powers now. Even the best Catholics never think of going to it for healing.

His Grace then quotes what John says about the miracles wrought at it. Here, he, of necessity, represents the person cured, as going into it on his own feet, not as being "hove in," to use a sailor's phrase, as he elsewhere does.

"The arm of God is not shortened." Quite true.

"And He is with His Church to the end of the world." No Protestant could be sounder in the faith than the learned prelate is here.

"He can attach His graces to whatever objects He pleases." This is first-class Protestantism.

"He has imparted curative powers to the herbs and minerals of the earth." His Grace says nothing about those of the sun, moon and stars. He is correct again in what he says about these herbs and minerals First, the *herbs*: There is senna, from which a most delicious, refreshing, nourishing and strengthening drink is made. No doubt, His Grace drank thereof at times when he was a boy. I fear that he did so, like the school-boy "creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school." Drinks such as I described, are made from camomile and wormwood Who has not heard of hoar-hound tea," the sovereignest cure on earth" for a cold either bad or good? A great improvement on this tea is making it thick with sugar, but without a shillelah in it. The latter might make one slip and tumble. Last, but far from least, is the bean from which that ambrosial drink, or nectar, or whatever you like to call it, castor oil, is made. No doubt, His Grace has drunk thereof, I hope that he did not chew it before doing so. That way of taking it, is not, for practical purposes, a success.

Second, the *minerals*: For example, there are salts of the Epsom and Glauber kinds They are often used in union with senna, as many a small boy and many a small girl know. No words can describe the delicacy of the flavour of tea made of senna and salts. But the cures wrought by means of these herbs and minerals "of the earth," are not miraculous.

"He (God) can do so with anything else," that is, "impart curative powers" to it. His Grace is most sound in the faith here. Well, He has "imparted curative powers to "certain fountains and wells; We have some of these waters in Canada, for example, the St. Leon and Caledonia Springs In the United States there are, among others, the Saratoga Springs. In France, there are, for example, the mineral waters of Vichy. And so on. But the cures wrought by means of them, are not miraculous.

"But faith and hope are necessary to obtain any miraculous cures,"—I do not say that I hope that the miraculous cures in Father Egan's Church are obtained wholly by faith and hope, without the aid of certain waters or relics, but I have strong ground for faith that they are.

——"so that God is the ultimate source of all graces and mercies." His Grace's theology here is excellent, but his logic is execrable

"Witness the wonderful cures at the fountain of Our Lady of Lourdes——" But the supposed cures wrought there are very different from the cures wrought by certain herbs and minerals. His Grace says nothing of the wonderful cures at the fountain of "Our Lady of La Salette." One of the La Salette Fountain party said to another, "Our Lady of Lourdes has cut out Our Lady of La Salette." A good deal of the genuine water of Lourdes is obtained in "this Canada of ours." "Encourage home manufactures." I fancy I see a seller of the real water of Lourdes ("Beware of counterfeits") and a milkman, each with his cask, on business bent, meeting at "the cow with the iron tail." Wonderful creature! to the one, she gives genuine water of Lourdes; to the other, blue milk. A priest, in the first province east of us, once imported a cask of miraculous water from Lourdes. For every bottle of it which he sold, he put in one of *l'eau du Canada*. By and by, the contents of said cask were compared with those which left Lourdes, like Tim's knife which his brother Phil gave him, after the former had put a new blade into it, and next, a new handle to that blade. Yet, strange to say! the miraculous power of the water was "nivir a haporth" the less. I wonder if a bottle, be the same more or less, of real genuine water of Lourdes put into an ordinary well or spring, would have an effect on the latter, like that of yeast on flour. It would do no harm to try the experiment.

——"which (the wonderful cures at the fountain of Our Lady of Lourdes) no sane man can deny." Then, according to His Grace, everyone who does not believe in these wonderful cures, is a lunatic Whirr-oo-oo! The immensely greater number of people in Canada, to go no further, only laugh at these wonderful cures. They look on them as only wonderful h-mb-gs. Therefore, imitating the language of Carlyle regarding England, we may say that Canada has a population of between four and five millions—mostly lunatics. These cannot all be put into asylums. The idea of so many lunatics being at large! What can we expect but "bloody murther" to "hold high carnival?" When one goes to his bed at night, he does not know but when he awakes next morning he will find that some lunatic has come in during the night, and "kilt him intoirely." He may rummage all over the house for his head, but in vain, for his murderer has carried it off. O, that I could veil the horrible picture from my mental vision! Many a one in my place, would want "a drop o' su'thin'" to calm his nerves, but I will rather not take it, and suffer, though it is allowed for "medicinal purposes."

"Some Protestants bring from the river Jordan in which Christ was baptized, and they hold it in reverence." As I have already said, reverencing a thing, is very different from believing that it can work miracles. In the Museum of Knox College, Toronto, there is water from the Dead Sea. Nobody ever thought of "wonderful cures" being wrought by the water of that sea.

T. FENWICK.

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Men of Extraordinary Nerve and Firmness of Purpose

Amongst men who have forced their way to fame and fortune, we may name, as an example to all, worthy of imitation, the famous and justly celebrated Thomas Holloway, better known throughout the "wide, wide world" for his Pills and Ointment. Of these medicines it is not our pu pose to speak—we are not writing puff, but solid plain facts, to show what can be done by great strength of mind; and that what one man has done another may do, provided that he has the ability and determination to use it with all his soul!

We read of the Great Napoleon, whose ambition was to conquer the world, but Holloway has done something else, for, instead of shedding oceans of human blood, he has cured his thousands, and spread great joy among the poor sons and daughters of affliction by his wonderful Medicines; and, although he does not pretend to "raise the dead," yet he has given strength to the halt and soundness to the lame; and if he has not "opened the eyes of the blind," he has soothed the pain-worn, and comforted those on the brink of the grave; and in the four quarters of the globe his preparations have found their way—not by the force of the sword, not with the aid of legions, but have been silently borne on the bosom of old ocean in our huge merchant ships to every corner of the civilized world where suffering man is to be found. But to do all this gigantic work, to accomplish so wondrous a deed, required much thought and much energy, for without these combined, this mighty work could not have been accomplished. And thus he did it. There is a wise saying, "Don't spare printer's ink!" and Holloway spared neither "printer's ink," nor vast piles of the precious metal, gold. He advertises in all the languages spoken among civilized nations—and whether you go into France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Prussia, Denmark, Russia, Greece, Portugal, Switzerland—nay, we might say all the kingdoms of the world—and in a thousand tongues they talk of "Holloway's Pills!"—in a thousand languages they utter "Holloway's Ointment!" We are filled with boundless wonder and astonishment that one man, one mind, one head, could plan and devise all this; and we say that, if one man has really done so, there must be some wonderful curative properties about his Pills and Ointment.—*Poets Close's Historical Notices*

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