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Imperial Federation.

Members of the Imperial Federation League in Canada will be especially interested in a resolution recently passed in the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce:—"That whilst the Council approve of the objects of the Imperial Federation League as set forth in their circular of November 13th last, they are of opinion that the primary essential condition of Imperial Federation is a Customs union of the Empire." This view expressed by such a body confirms and gives an added significance to the strong opinion on the subject expressed in the resolution of the Council of the League in this Country, which went so far as to regret the holding of any Conference "at which the question of inter-Imperial and Colonial trade would not be deemed a question of first-class importance." However prickly a subject, it looks as if there was no likelihood that it would be left untouched in the next Conference for lack of some one bold enough to grasp the nettle.

Mr. Clarke Wallace Replies to the Globe.

We publish herewith a letter from N, C. Wallace, Esq., taken from the Empire in reply to certain strictures contained in the Globe of Monday week and which were copied into the Junction Tribune and other papers. It is hardly necessary to state that the Globe upon this occasion was untrue to the name of Liberalism for it was, as it has often been to others, unfair to Mr. Wallace as it refused, coward-like, to publish his reply.

To the Editor of The Globe:

SIR,—In your edition of Monday, with accustomed misrepresentation and suppression of facts, you state and attempt to prove "that the presence of Mr. Wallace in a constituency seems to have been fatal to the success of the Meredith candidate." I addressed the electors outside of our own county, at Exeter, Campbellford, Oil Springs, Hagersville, Bethany and Parkdale, but am not vain enough to suppose that my humble efforts very materially affected the result in any constituency. The facts directly contradict your assertion. At the previous local general election in Exeter the Conservative majority was fifty-two, this time our majority was 148, and the Reform majority in the riding of South Huron was reduced from 507 to 57. At Campbellford in East Northumberland the previous general election showed a Reform majority of 26—this time a Conservative majority of 12. In the village of Oil Springs in West Lambton, where the Reformers at the bye-election a few months ago had a very considerable majority, on the 5th of June the case was reversed, and the Conservative candidate had a majority of 28—though in this election, as in the bye-election, there was a third party candidate, making the conditions similar. Hagersville was not incorporated as a village at the previous election and therefore no comparison can be made, yet in this election it gave the respectable majority of 52 for Mr. Sheppard.

In Peel, though Mr. Chisholm was re-elected, his majority of 220 in 1886 is now reduced, I am informed, to about half that figure. In West York we reduced the 1886 majority of 181 to 61, in spite of the fact that the most strongly Conservative portion of the riding had in the meantime been taken from our constituency and annexed to Toronto. Parkdale also gave a majority for Messrs E. F. and H. E. Clarke.

I advocated the election of our friends precisely on the lines laid down by the honored and trusted leader of the party, W. R. Meredith, because his platform met with my hearty approval. I would a hundred times rather be defeated advocating what is right and just than victorious and occupy the unmanly position of the Rev. Father Caven, the recreant president of the Equal Rights Association.

You also say that I owe my position to my Orange connection. I had the honor of being elected by the county council of the county of York in 1878 to the position of chief magistrate of the county, though I believe I was the only one in the council who was a member of the Orange order. I have also had the honor of being elected on three different occasions to represent West York in the House of Commons, and in this constituency there are few Orangemen.

I never sought any position in the Orange order. My brethren have, entirely unsolicited, placed their confidence in me in the past, and they will hardly consult you as to their course in the future.

It is easy to see that your whole article is an attack on the Orange order at the dictation of your masters.

I have nothing to say to your anonymous correspondent, who parades himself as a sneaking eavesdropper. Yours, etc.,

N. C. WALLACE

Toronto Beats Montreal at Lacrosse

ON SATURDAY ON THE GROUNDS OF THE LATTER.

The Daily Witness:—The day was beautifully fine. The sward was green and fresh, and, as an Irishman aptly said, as "smooth as a book lafe." The attendance was large, and bubbling over, like an intermittent hot spring, with vociferous enthusiasm. The ladies were out in force, and fashion, and beauty. Hundreds of bright eyes beamed down upon the boys with newly enkindled fires of interest, or pride, or encouragement; nor could heart desire a more animating stimulus than that offered by that amphitheatrical sea of eager faces which greeted the combatants.

The best team won and that was the team from the Queen city. Deep was the disappointment; heart breaking were the soft sighs of regret of the ladies; bitter was the chagrin of the "sports" who had backed Montreal. The Torontos had a defence which, though impaired by incessant assault, was never really broken throughout the match. It was solid; it was

Close and Impregnable.

It was always there. Ordinary assault had no more effect upon it than castor oil upon a marble image. In moments of danger it gathered round goal and presented to Montreal home a front of exasperating invulnerability. It sallied out; it made brilliant sorties; it routed its enemy again and again; but when the danger was imminent it rushed back to the flags, and openings were sought in vain. Add to this that the fielding was intelligent and nimble, and that the home, of which Schofield was the splendid inspiration, while not comparing with the combination or formidability of the defence, hung on to the attack under every condition of disheartenment, and the causes of victory are stated. The Torontos played a strong, rushing, speedy game. Individually, their play was intermittently brilliant; as a team, it was palpably superior in the power of rapid combination and concentration. It covered its opponents with dogged persistency, checked the rushes of the Montreals with superior force, and broke down assault by invariably putting every man of the defence into the breach.

The first, third, and fourth games were won by Toronto. The second and fifth by Montreal. The fourth was the hardest contested occupying 44½ minutes.

Black-Knot on Plums.

Black-Knot on Plums, by J. Hoyes Panton, M. A., F. G. S., professor of Natural History at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is Bulletin LII, issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. After giving the life history of the fungus the professor proceeds to give the remedies for getting rid of it which are as follows:—

REMEDIES.

1. Hitherto most orchardists have found the best thing to do is to cut off affected limbs and destroy them. Where a tree is badly attacked, destroy the whole tree.

2. Some experiments in applying linseed oil to the knots with a small brush so as to saturate the knot have been effective. This is done three or four times during the summer as soon as the knots appear.

3. Coal-oil may be used, but it must be applied carefully. If it runs over the branch it will kill it.

4. Wild choke-cherry trees near orchards should be destroyed. It is unfortunate that so little regard is paid to the law which requires affected trees to be destroyed. These trees are scattering millions of spores yearly, and thus spreading the disease to all parts of the Province. Blighted trees stand as monuments of the indifference and ignorance of those who should co-operate in fighting against a common foe.

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P—(dreaming) ah! ah! ah! "Grits are on the run"—ye-ye-yes! to the polls early! I ope to have big majority of 87, with 4 Tories as powerful opposition! (starting) what number! who's Pekin? This ain't central—who are thou?

C—Don't rise Olli—G. O. M., calm thyself and list—oh list to me!

"I am thy better part,
Thy soul of soul—heart of heart!
Thine inmost thought—thine inward self—
Guardian-angel—reason—elf."

In a word I'm spirit overproof 33 old Jamaica. Conscience: what about "Old Hutch's" escheated chicken farm?

P—Oh! Ah! yes I heard all about it once before! you—need—you—need not—not repeat it seventy times seven.

C—Oh! Ah! but I mean to keep hammering like Cyclops at your Grit ribs till you acknowledge your errors, grant fair damages and promise to reform your evil ways. I contend that forgery is a serious crime; (great applause) that letter stealing is as bad; (hear, hear) that to defraud worthy heirs is worst of all, (salvos of cheering) Why did you not do your duty and enquire into those offences in 1872 and in 1884; also when you disposed of the estate and ignored legal heir's petition? Answer that. (Groans).

P—Ahem! you-you-you, see it would be ruination for me to publicly notice your your charges dye see-see! my only hope is to adopt the coward's remedy of SAYING NOTHING, as the public is so jolly green and Howlandly "good natured," it will be innocently considered I am right and you are-are wrong.

C—Sirrah! I have closely watched your lucky career as Premier and highly disapprove of your wilful neglect of duty inasmuch as it tends to encourage crime among the masses when it is seen how you have acted. An Attorney-General should, of all others, be the principal person to detect and punish offenders, not favor them.

P—I admit what what you say-say—conscience tells me true although I would not like the outside censorious world to hear my grimy confession. I thought you would get tired and drop it. Why don't you?

C—'Tis well so far! and now as the singing lark will soon be up I will on public grounds of morality, leaving myself out of view altogether, address a short caudle lecture on generally useful terms and you will do well to remember and profit by what I say: During some years back I have addressed to you a large number of letters in newspapers, truthfully exposing your insane folly—these literary epistles contained specific charges against you personally. also touching slightly on Grit Governmental discrepancies and shortcomings. On this occasion I review the same briefly, and add as a fillip thereto that, impartially considering them, I cannot as a literary man affix a truer construction than say it convinces one, like others, that you have unwittingly added another name to the already long list of misguided, unwise men, who have by their follies in times past endangered, if not entirely lost, the prestige, or lustre of previous well earned laurels.

Again, errors, we know, are liable to accrue to any man, but when they are honestly exposed to the noonday sun, and antidotes suggested, then they should be at once set right; not suffered to be brought too often, too glaringly, before sound public opinion's scrutinizing tests; to be frowned down—scouted—by sensible Reformers and Conservatives alike—aye, by all men and women too, animated by true British patriotism; by all well-wishers of Canadian progression; aye, by intelligent men who set proper high value on the enjoyments they derive in seeing faithfully carried out chief essentials, bearing upon paramount fundamental laws and justice, which, alone, form the true basis of British prerogative and uphold supremacy as of yore. What shall we do then? Why, be active watchers, workers or movers of "workers"—not sit idly down with arms folded, simply manifesting admiration or disapprobation, of governmental corruption—such boasting being useless, vain. But we should endeavor to rise, speak out and defend our legislative institutions, NOT ONLY FROM DANGER WITHOUT, but more particularly from corruption WITHIN.

P—Oh "coward conscience how thou dost affright me." Something tells me even now there is time to confess and repent! I'll try.

C—The longer you delay the worse you will be.

P—Ah, lucky thought, I'll revise the B. N. A. Act and arrogate to myself the power to compound or wink at all criminal offences and so bluff all the Courts and Sir Jon tomson to boot—hooray!

C—The pitcher, remember, oft goes to the well, but comes home broken at last—beware! Whatever prompts to holy aims and high desires alone is right! (Curtain drop).

Toronto, June 22nd, 1890. J. C. H.

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