

THINGS IN GENERAL.

(From Saturday Night.)

The following remarks are a continuation from last week from the same source and coming from an independent paper puts the whole question in a very forcible way.—Ed.

Now the position of the campaign speakers of the Liberals is vastly easier than even that of the canvassers. The orators can say conscientiously that the Liberal party is not a party of coercion; that it has never been engaged in coercing anybody; that Laurier won by fighting coercion in Manitoba; that every victory which has marked it a party of progress has been won in fighting coercion. The Conservative party, on the other hand, is shown by Canadian history to have a record as coercionists when in their dominance they have found opposition. The Liberals when asked to coerce Ontario on a moral question have declined to do more than put the machinery of legislation in such a position that the majority of electors can work it. It is true that the majority desire to coerce the minority it will be the act of the individual not of the dominant party. In thus affording every opportunity for the majority to act, without themselves becoming tyrants, they have done everything that a Liberal Government could be asked to do. The date of election has been fixed so that no side issue shall creep in to influence the voter, who, when he goes to the referendum polls, will distinctly and in cold blood decide whether, to the extent of his power, he shall endeavor to coerce his neighbor in a matter of morals. If there are as many people who feel this way as was necessary to place the present Government in power, their decision will make all that is possible of provincial prohibition a reality. This strikes me as a very fair proposition; I cannot see how it could be improved.

Mr. Whitney's platform position seems to me singularly weak. He must contend that the Liberals, in defiance of all traditions, were bound to have become coercionists because their Premier had promised a prohibitory measure. His assault upon Premier Ross for failing to either resign or force a measure upon an unwilling Legislature will necessarily lack every element of reason. Mr. Ross, in order to fulfill his prohibitory promises, could not be expected to do the impossible. That he did everything possible in the face of an anti-prohibition Legislature proves him to have been true to the spirit of his promises and record. It is a fact that he declined to commit political suicide through his opponents insisted that he should choose the prohibition rope for the purpose of hanging himself. Probably the public will decide that Mr. Ross in this matter acted as any reasonable citizen would have done. It is not the habit in this country for a politician, whether a Premier or a private person to commit harakiri. The Oriental politician may see fit to fall on his sword or yield to public opinion, but even Mr. Whitney can hardly demand that this procedure, be introduced in this country, where *fero de se*, either physical or political, is considered cowardly and a crime.

When Mr. Whitney argues that the referendum is unBritish and unconstitutional he will be opening up a question which is certain to overwhelm him. Canadian Liberalism received its impetus at the time of the Family Compact, when the Conservatives were endeavoring to prohibit responsible government and coerce the people. Their attitude was British and constitutional as those words were then understood. That their attitude has been changed since indicates that the spirit of being British is that of being fair, and that the spirit of being constitutional in a responsible government is that of yielding to the decision of the people.

It cannot be successfully contended that responsible government means that the people have handed over to their representatives their right to speak individually on moral questions. It is hardly the theory, even in religious bodies, that members of a denomination make their delegates the official custodians of their consciences in moral questions. It will be difficult to controvert the position that

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in a moral question such as prohibition the individual is the only one entitled to speak, and the machinery which enables him to speak by means of the referendum without doubt is the most reasonable that could be devised for settling who the prohibitionists assert to be so important a matter. Taking all things into consideration, I cannot see except on the general issues of the campaign, which afford the Opposition little comfort, where Mr. Whitney will get his votes except from the old-line Conservatives, who are always of the opinion, God bless them! that the party distinctly labeled "Conservative" is the only one fit to govern.

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WELBECK. Mr John Hewitt moved on the McKinnon farm on Tuesday 25th. We will miss Mr Hewitt as he was an obliging neighbor.

Mr Tom Hill is working in town at the cement works. Mr Spurling's swamp crew, under foreman Scherman, will soon commence work again, as the spring freshet gave them a few holidays.

Mr Nelson is hustling in his moving on the Welsh farm. We welcome Mr N. in our burg.

Mr Bob Lindsay is employed at the saw mill. He got over the bad kick he got Mr Bob Hewitt is alright again after nursing a cut toe. Some of the fair sex will be pleased.

Mr Will Wade is working at the cement works. He says our burg is not large enough for him. We wonder why he does not get a wife and settle down or if he would like to go to Edge Hill.

Mr Hugh Riddell purchased a fine horse at a good figure. Mr M McDonald, of Durham, is paying friends a visit around the burg.

Fletcher and Hill are skidding out ties for Spurling and Kinne. Mr C Sherman's swamp crew are increasing. He will have between sixteen and twenty men employed.

Mr Tom Smith has moved to town to see how town life goes. Mrs Potter has been under the weather. Hope to hear of her recovery.

Mrs Hazelgrove is visiting Durham after spending a fortnight with her sister Mrs Hewitt.

GLASCOTT. Beautiful spring weather. Some of our farmers have been wishing for rain and so got their wish last night which made grain and fall wheat look green. Something unusual for March.

Messrs John and Dan Livingston arrived home from the lumber woods of Michigan last week and look better after their winter's work. They are now working with Mr Hugh Baird. Mr Will Henderson also returned home from the lumber woods in good trim for spring work.

Messrs Richard and Wm Moran have erected a rod of fence this spring which adds to the appearance of their farm. The boys are having a big time these nights spearing suckers. Wonder who will have the biggest fish yarn? Guess it will be Tom Dunn. He hauled in 78 at one catch.

Mr Thos Moran, Sr has sold his pretty driver for \$105. Rev Wm Graham preached to a well-filled church last Sabbath evening. The young people hold a prayer meeting every Sabbath evening and are taking of organizing a Christian Endeavor soon. We hope they will succeed.

BALSAM VALLEY. Intended for last week. A beautiful letter was sent from this place to the "Durham Review" last week but we have learned since that it had never reached the office.

Mrs John McDonald, Mrs Donald McKee and Mrs Sackett are still on the sick list and we are sorry to say are having quite a hard time of it, but we hope that the warm weather which is fast approaching will be a help to their restoration.

A lively time was spent last Monday night at the home of Mr Robert Small by invited guests from the surrounding country. The music was furnished by D and D Ferguson and discharged from G key. James Boaks was floor manager and his emplacements were also delivered from G key. A step dance was given by James Boaks, the cork leg was danced by Dan Ferguson and the racket by Donald Macdonald and his partner and all way up in G. Towards morning they were seen going this way and that way, two and two in blissful combination.

The Liberals of this polling subdivision held a meeting last Thursday evening at Mr Herman Haw's for organization purposes. After the meeting a handsome lunch was served and then a programme consisting of songs and speeches was rendered and given by those called upon without hesitation. Mr George Binnie, our candidate, spoke for a short time on the coming election and other political matters. He is an able speaker and his political views are clear and right. He is working and intends to work for the interests of the people. Therefore the people are certainly going to support him.

At this meeting a grand time was spent. There was loud laughter over the chairman's story of the bog that stopped the watch. "How did it get in? queried one of our politicians. "Why, between the ticks of course" and the point was seen in a moment.

Dan Ferguson purchased a driver lately. Mrs John McQueen and Mrs W J Wilson were visiting the sick of our Valley lately.

Miss Edith and Maggie Campbell, of Boothville, were the guests of Mrs McKee last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maggie McMillan, of the south line was visiting her cousins and other friends of this place the latter part of last week.

Mr Joseph Campbell has entered a suit against Mr Robert J Porter to recover damage claimed by him for the shooting and killing of his dog last fall.

Pumpmaker: "You look small in my eye." (This to a big farmer) Farmer: "I don't doubt that." P.: "I could cover you up in my hand." F.: "Yes, you have a very small hand" and the dialogue closing just then the curtain falls.

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MILLINERY from Page 1. large and seasonable stock of fine millinery. The rearranging she has made and the addition of a fine new mirror improves her show room: The favorite hat of the moment is the flower hat, a soft broad turban shape, composed either entirely of flowers or the brim of tulle and the crown of flowers and here was shown one of violets with a softy brim of resada green tulle, almost covered with circlets of violets, crown composed of violet foliage, bow of black velvet ribbon falling on hair at back. There are few high hats or even hats with high effects of trimming, everything is flat and broad, but if this style is too trying it is permitted to base an aigrette or pompon in front. A pretty hat in this style was composed of soft violets of white tulle on the coronation shape crown and rolling brim embroidered with pearls, drapery of point lace and strings of pearls caught with two pearl clusters at left, huge bow of ribbon velvet falls gracefully at back. A large black picture hat made on the approved floridora shape was very much admired, upper brim and oval crown made of pleatings of meline under brim of sherring drapery of beautiful black caught with rhinestone ornaments, falling in graceful drapery at back, wreath of daisies in pastel pink at left.

A Treat That Makes Golden Wax Beans. They are swell. We carry all kinds of canned Vegetables. We have a nice list of Fruits for this week—Green, Dried or Evaporated Apples, Figs, Prunes, Dates, Raisins, Currants, Oranges, Lemons and Bananas. J. Burnett.

BORN. ATKINSON—In Glenelg, on Monday, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, a daughter. MORICE—In Bentinck, on March 31st, the wife Mr. Jas. Morice, a daughter. SUTHERLAND—In Durham, on Saturday, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, a son. MARSHALL—In Normanby, on Friday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, a daughter. MARRIED. MCGREGOR—MCCUAIG—At the Manse, Chatsworth, on March 19th, by Rev. John Little, Wm. McGregor, Esq., of Sullivan, to Miss Elizabeth McCuaig of the same place. MCINTOSH—TINKHAM—At the Manse, Chatsworth, by Rev. J. Little, on March 21st, Mr. Philip George McIntosh to Miss Emma Jane Tinkham, both of Dornoch. BAILEY—KUNSENHAUSER—On Wednesday, March 29th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Wm. Farquharson, Mr. Wm. Bailey, of Bentinck, to Miss Hannah Kunsenhauer, of Hanover.