

Editorial Note and Comment

—Re protests. That against Mr. Mutrie, Liberal member for South Wellington was dropped last week. The cross petition against Mr. Hortop, Conservative, was of course, also withdrawn. More of this will likely follow, the dirty linen already washed in South Ontario and Waterloo elections having caused a decided pause on the Conservative side.

—A sign of the times. Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Montreal, gave a banquet in his new wine cellar last week. Mayor Prefontaine was present, and felt the necessity for anticipating criticism for his presence there by pointing out that the Lord Mayor of London had been present at a similar function, and was afterwards knighted by Her Majesty. The Mayor, of course, thinks Quebec will give an adverse majority.

—Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public Works, was given a banquet last week at Valleyfield by the Chamber of Commerce and others of his friends. There seems to have been the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Mulock, Postmaster General, was banqueted in Aurora about the same time. Honors are given ungrudgingly to Liberal Ministers these days, and we believe they deserve it.

—China seems to be on the eve of a revolution, which will awaken it from the lethargy which for ages has prevented advancement, and made it an easy prey to its more progressive neighbor, Japan, a few years ago. The Emperor a few days ago received with great honor the Marquis Ito, one of the foremost of Japanese statesmen, he subsequently issued edicts requiring returns from his public men in the provinces which were to be published which would plainly let light in on questionable conduct. This pace has been too fast for him, for we read that he has resigned his power to the Dowager Empress, which means a check to the forward policy. All the same the unrest betokens great things.

—Quebec went into ecstasies last week—and who can blame her—over the unveiling of a fine statue of Champlain the great Canadian explorer of the early 17th century. Champlain might almost be called the first Canadian, as he was the first to develop Canada for Canada's sake and not as an annex to France. He might also be called the discoverer of what is now Ontario by his famous trip up the Ottawa river and across to Georgian Bay thence down to Lake Ontario, and home to Quebec by way of the St. Lawrence. The celebration began with a procession and religious service ending up in true French style by a ball. The American warship, Marblehead, was sent to honor the festivities, British ships, of course, were in the harbor, and the President of the French Republic sent a representative, and has honored the occasion by conferring on prominent Canadians French honors. Three most eloquent speeches were delivered by Lord Aberdeen, the French representative and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

—A regular carnival of treating and corruption took place in North Waterloo at the late election which is now seeing the light in the trial of the protest against Dr. Laekner M. P. P. Mr. Seagram M. P. is mixed up in it, and as a sample of the charges and the rottenness we take this from a report of the trial. "Charge No. 15 was next considered. It stated that Mr. J. E. Seagram, M. P., had paid \$5 apiece for two treats, and had refused change. Edward Petch swore that he had been at a meeting in Spahr's Hotel at Linwood on February 24. Mr. Seagram had been in the bar at Spahr's Hotel with about 20 other men. Afterwards Mr. Seagram had treated in Friedman Hotel, buying drinks for everybody. Mr. Friedman had tried to give Mr. Seagram his change, when the M. P. refused, saying he did not want any change. The witness had seen Mr. Seagram throw down a bill in payment for the drinks, but he did not notice the denomination. C. O. Parcels corroborated Petch's evidence. Mr. Friedman, the hotel-keeper, then entered the box. He swore positively that Mr. Seagram had paid him \$5 apiece for two rounds of drinks, and had declined to accept any change when it was offered him." Surely this liberality and this guzzling should shock the moral sense of all not deadened by drink. Prohibition would render such a scene impossible.

The determination of the Methodist Church to adhere to the prohibition of cards and dancing is another striking proof of the fact that the church has failed to make allowance for the

change which has taken place, not a little as the result of Methodist effort, in the character and manners of society since the time when Wesley began to preach. When Wesley denounced cards Charles Fox had gambling debts to the amount of half a million of dollars, and this was a sample of the habits of his class. That such vice prevailed more than a century ago is not a good present day to rebuke the day's work over a quiet game of whist for five-cent points, or for nothing but the pleasure of the game. Even dancing was very likely vicious at Vauxhall in the century; but what amusement can be more innocent than a dance under a respectable roof? Is it not at least as innocent as frivolous talk? It is useless to expect that the enthusiastic tension natural to the birth of a religious crusade can be artificially perpetuated in ordinary times. In ordinary times a reasonable amount of innocent pleasure is a moral, as well as a mental and physical necessity; and the attempt to debar us from it is not unlikely—instead of spiritual elevation—to produce vice.—Goldwin Smith in the Weekly Sun.

WHISKEY & POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

Mr. Seagram, M. P., the great horseman, is decidedly free with his money at election times as was shown at the election trial of the protest against Dr. Laekner, M. P. P., for North Waterloo. We give a paragraph elsewhere of the trial, as specimens of the way political battles are sometimes fought.

Here is a field where the country is put to expense, any amount of ill feeling engendered and sometimes grave injustice done by the fast—becoming—degraded habit of treating. Men "in liquor" can be bought, can be influenced to forego principle, to sacrifice beliefs and yield their most sacred political right for a mess of pottage in the shape of a mug of beer. Prohibition may not be near, but surely, the liquor rottenness at election trials, and we have no hope it is all on one side, should produce before long a public opinion that will stamp the practice as infamous. As a sample read the following:

Mr. Johnston then proceeded with charge 26. John Mackie testified that he was at a meeting at Winterbourne Village in February last, at which Dr. Laekner, Mr. Scully and other gentlemen were present. There were 35 or 40 persons at the meeting. After the adjournment a large proportion of the crowd went to Michael Brohman's hotel. They entered the bar, Mr. Mackie being in the crowd. Mr. Scully paid for a round of drinks; Mr. Eden did likewise, handing to Brohman a dollar bill. Dr. Laekner had a drink out of Mr. Eden's treat. The witness had not seen whether Mr. Eden got any change or not. The crowd was in the sitting-room for some time discussing politics. George Morrell had a drink brought into the hotel parlor. The witness informed Mr. Aylesworth, under cross-examination, that he was a Liberal in politics. He had told Lawyer Haight about the incidents at Brohman's hotel. As far as he remembered everybody in the parlor had been asked to join in the rounds of drinks. He had not heard anybody being canvassed for his vote. He would not say that he knew why Mr. Scully had bought the drinks. "I do not think he expected to get me to vote for Dr. Laekner," said Mr. Mackie, "he knew I would not."

"Anyhow, he could not bribe you with a glass of beer?" suggested Mr. Aylesworth. "I should think not," answered the witness, who went on to say that Messrs. Morrell and Veitch had both treated after the Winterbourne meeting.

A Descendant of the Great Brant. The Thornbury Standard says:—"Peter Brant, a descendant of the immortal Joseph Brant, Chief of the Six Nation Indians, accompanied by his wife, struck town last Friday on a basket making expedition. En route Peter struck a rich and glorious harvest of plums. The plums struck back and it was a knock-out blow. Peter became extremely colicky and his wife correspondingly alarmed. Messrs. S. E. Ryan a grocery traveller, and J. Mix, an insurance agent, who were driving past near midnight were wildly hailed and despatched for a doctor. The Indians were without funds and almost destitute. The groceryman generously unloaded his samples of sugar, tea, etc., and the insurance agent distributed kind words and literature showing the uncertainty of life. Under the treatment of Dr. Moore, Brant who is in a bad way, is coming round. The Brants are cousins of Dr. Oronhyatekha and Pauline Johnson."

METHODS OF KEEPING and STORING APPLES. Well matured and nicely flavored fruits are worthy of special care in keeping through the winter months that they may be had for desert purposes after their general season is past. With apples, perfect, normal size fruit should be selected and kept in as cool a place as possible without freezing. Large apples that are desired to be kept particularly nice should be kept from touching each other, wrapped in separate tissue papers, or placed on trays in a moist, well ventilated cellar. For late market purposes pack tightly in barrels after the apples have shrunk, and store the barrels in a very cool place. Some solid apples like the Northern Spy, Spitzenburgh, or Newton Pippin,

ADJOURNED SHOW FAIR.

The excessive and continued rain (Friday last) having prevented East Grey Agricultural Society from judging and carrying out their large program of Speeding, trotting and other amusements, they have decided in order (as their motto has always been in the past) to deal strictly honorably with their numerous patrons, to hold their adjourned Fair on their spacious and beautiful grounds at Flesherton on Tuesday Oct. 11th. Weather permitting, judging of horses, manufactures and poultry, also speeding in the ring and other amusements will begin at 1 p. m. sharp. In addition to the large list of speeding, trotting, bicycle and "Ladies Comfort Soap race" (for which see prize list and posters) there will be an open trot, Marsh's "Hal Forest" barred for a purse of \$50, also a 3 minute trot, (horses eligible who have not made a record below 3 minutes previous to 1st of August last) for purse of \$35. As the track will be in prime condition, and the list of entries for competition (including Ladies' Comfort Soap race) is large and an excellent days sport may be expected. The Society will also give another of their high class concerts, for which a large array of talent are engaged and ready, the evening of the fair.

are not injured by hard freezing, if they are allowed to remain frozen until wanted, and are thawed out very gradually, but we do not recommend this plan. Many sorts, particularly Russets and other firm varieties, keep well when pitted like potatoes. Sometimes however they take up a taste of earth, but this may be prevented by setting a ridgepole over the pile of apples in forked sticks, and making a roof of boards in such a tranner that there will be an air space over the fruit. Then cover the boards with a heavy covering of straw and a light one of earth. Pitted apples, however, seldom keep well after opening out in the spring, and should, therefore, not be opened until they are needed for use.

Another method of storing apples approved by some is to cover them deeply in dry chaff taking care that the chaff and apples are mixed throughout in layers, exercising care to fill all the interstices and cover up frostproof in a dry location.

It is not usually good practice to pile up deep bins of apples on the cellar floor. Smaller, shallow bins not disturbed until their turn comes to be used, are much better, except they are commencing to rot, when the bad ones should be removed. This should seldom occur if care has been taken not to put in bruised or fruit of early ripening varieties, and the temperature is kept down below 45 degrees or, if possible at 35 degrees Fahr. We have had best satisfaction by packing such as Spies, Russets, Greenings and Baldwins in barrels late in October and leaving them in an open shed as late as possible before consigning them to the cellar. The barrels are headed up and not opened till needed in March or later.

FAIRWELL MILLS.

The undersigned beg to notify the Public that the business heretofore conducted under the firm name of P. & G. Watson, will henceforth be known as C. & G. Watson.....

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HOLSTEIN.

Now, do not forget the World's Fair which will be held in Holstein next Tuesday, October 14th. Also do not forget that the ladies of the Methodist Church will give a tea. All are welcome.

The many friends of Mrs Wm Ellis will be pleased to know she is recovering after the very critical operation she underwent a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. James—Keith of Goldstone is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. Tom Keith.

Mr. Chas Kerr who was taken suddenly ill on Friday morning with the bursting of a blood vessel on the brain. He is some better but not out of danger.

Miss Levina Smith, Mr. Forest, who has been nursing Mr. Ellis returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Will Magwood, his sister and Miss James of Arthur visited at their brother's Rev. Mr. Magwood over Sabbath.

Rev. Dr. Williamson gave a Temperance lecture on Sabbath afternoon in the Presbyterian church which was well appreciated.

Mrs. John Collins of Mt. Forest is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. John Healey.

Owing to Rev. Mr. Magwood having to preach anniversary sermons in the new circuit on Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Ector preached here in the morning and Dr. Brown in the evening. Both were enjoyed greatly.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. and Mrs. John Healey's baby which took place on Saturday and was buried yesterday in the R. C. cemetery at Varney.

It is with the deepest sorrow the people around here heard the word on Saturday that Harry Rice formerly of this place, now of Detroit, was killed by the explosion of a boiler in a threshing machine. As Harry was a favorite with all, his untimely death was a shock to all. His mother, brothers and sisters who live in Arthur, also his brothers Geo. and Albert who were with him have the deepest and most sincere sympathy of all their many friends.

VARNEY.

The Rev. Mr. E. L. Flagg will conduct the services morning and evening here on Sunday next.

Mr. Adam Little and Ezekiel Sirrs is supplying the country with plums at present.

We are glad to know Miss May Lees is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gadd on Sunday last.

Mr. Nelson Eden has leased Mr. Wm. Bryans farm for five years.

The Eden Bros. have just finished an extensive driving sled, pig pen and hen house for Mr. John Kerr.

Everybody is going to vote for Prohibition except one man and if you want to know who that is you can ask Charles Gadd.

Mr. James Allen is on the sick list at present but we hope he will soon be around again.

We are glad to say that Elsie McCallum is getting better again.

We are sorry to say that Bertha Carson is very poorly at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gadd's home was brightened by the presence of a young daughter last Saturday.

Miss Sarah Little of Thornbury is visiting at Mr. Adam Little's at present.

The Varney Methodist Church will hold their Harvest Home and supper on Monday next. Supper will be given at the orange hall and Dr. Williamson will give his popular lecture on Fox Hunting.

HOPEVILLE.

Mr. Editor I have been off a week running shows etc., but now have a few items of news for the Review.

Mr. McLeach the evangelist struck our town last week and opened fire at the sinners around here, he held two meetings on Sunday the 18th, then took a trip south through Toton to see his friends and returned to hold weekly night meetings. On Thursday the 22nd pre-arranged force from Toronto arrived consisting of two gentlemen and two ladies, thus making with Mr. McLeach and a lady worker that is here six persons in our town to work the good cause. On their arrival here they were met by the leading men of our town, headed by Mr. McIntosh Mr. Allan, Mr. Riddell, and billeted to their respected stations. They held two meetings each day and three times on Sunday.

Some of our sports here took in the Owen Sound blow and races.

We understand our township Council has two law suits at the next Division Court. Our township has to pay a lot of law costs, owing it is alleged to having men of little judgement to do their business. The ratepayers are beginning to wake up.

Mr. Malcolm Kells here got hasty notice to attend the funeral of a near friend in Peel Tp., and drove there.

Mr. Stewart from Toronto has been preaching in the School House, con 10.

Isiah W. McArdle came from Markdale on Saturday the 17th and remained until Monday, arranging affairs here before he would go to Toronto for a five months term at college. He left Markdale on Saturday and was met at Dundalk station by his father and others from Toton.

BORN.

DERBY—In Bentinck, on Sept 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derby, a daughter.

RAMAGE.—In Egremont, on Sept. 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramage, a daughter.

BUGGIES FOR SALE.

A good hand-made new buggy. A very desirable article.

A second hand, platform spring democrat. Almost new.

A second hand buggy in good order. Can be seen at R. McFarlane's Carriage Shop, Upper Town. 6-9

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