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OUR LOVING FRIENDS.
The most charmingly ingenious and affectionate article read in Kingston in many a day appeared in last evening's conservative journal, which in its misrepresentation of the liberal candidate in false charges and assumptions had but two weeks before established a legitimate succession of the discredited News. The atmosphere has marvellously changed. It is not three weeks since men who have been associates of Mr. Pense for years in a hundred private public and church activities, including wholesale merchants, lawyers, and doctors, would not permit him to reply in peace, as was his right for ten minutes, to his opponent's bitter personal attack. The boos, hoo-boos and insults were begun by the representative conservatives of Kingston, seated on the platform, as indeed an exhibition as the city has ever seen, but which had been repeated by the party of gentlemen at three preceding nominations. The liberals, on the last as on preceding occasions, gave no ground of offence save that they were in the way of conservative aspirations. Now these gentlemen are "so sorry it was Pense that was defeated—it was for the party, you know." Liberal workers, who could not be passed by their conservative rivals without a frown or a jeer, are being met and almost lovingly embraced. It is all very strange to them until they reflect that the conservatives have a very guilty conscience on the protest question, as to their charity towards Mr. Pense in that very line, and respecting their recent bribery performances, which have "out-Heroded Herod."

The editor of the Standard feels that if he had been here in 1905 he would have opposed the McIntyre protest. That argument is vaporous moonshine. The conservative organ would have, as usual, delved in for all it was worth, before and after the trial, and all through the subsequent election. There is nothing in its recent course to encourage, in the slightest, its rise above the level of the bitterest partisanship, in which Kingston has had, for half a century, a distinguished, if not the leading, Canadian place. There is no precedent in local politics for a representative conservative rising above his party and proclaiming fair-play and friendly consideration. For the bye-elections of 1906 almost every leading conservative, nearly all persons receiving asylum patronage or holding a license gave a contribution to the Tory fund, and every worker did his very best. They did not reason over the fair-conditions of the preceding fight, or the ungenerous side of their action. They had their opponents at a disadvantage from the possession of the government and its attractions to city constituencies. The bribery arrangement alone saved the liberal candidate from expulsion from the House, an arrangement that the conservatives refused to renew last month because they knew they were going to deluge the sub-divisions with money.

Before Pense and McIntyre were nominated in 1904, W. F. Nickle predicted a Whitney triumph, to be followed by a protest against Mr. Pense if elected. On the day following the election, before members of his family, he assured the latter that they (the conservatives) had done their very worst and that conditions had been so well balanced there would be no protest. Yet he was one of the zealous planners throughout the protest, and his manner of cross-examination was the least forgettable element of the trial. Now the paper he owns in part, for which he was chiefly instrumental in purchase negotiations, is all sweetness and light, love and benediction. It would be more respected had it refrained from covering its party with the veil of hypocrisy.

The protest against liberals was based, in public utterances, upon lofty motives. If they were in order then, these impulses are called for now ten times over. The money bribery was flagrant; the licensed hotels were wide open and Nickle men were treating all day long, a doubly illegal act; even non-licensed houses had their streams of men going in and out. It was the wildest saturnalia of unbridled corruption on local record, and there have been several bad days here in election annals. The conservative argument of the righteous order has its very fitting occasion just now.

If women are eligible to vote they are eligible also for the army, the navy, and the other branches of the public service which are now confined to the men. The amateurs are no doubt willing, but there are a good many of London's suffragettes who do not want to supplant the men in square walks of life.

THE PATH OF DUTY.
The choice of Mr. Taft by the republicans for the presidency of the United States is according to the eternal fitness of things. It may seem absurd, but it is declared to be a truth nevertheless, that this big genial, capable man has never been a self-seeker, that all the honors that have come to him are rewards for duty well done. The calls from one place to another, from a lower to a higher, have followed his qualification for the change.

He is like his prototype in this respect, but he differs in manner and method. Taft will not be as talkative as Roosevelt or as demonstrative, but he will be judicial in his treatment of public questions, and when he gives a decision it will be founded on justice and equity. He is the legitimate successor of the virile Mr. Roosevelt, because he has shared with the president in his plans, policies and ideals, with regard to national government. The big stick may not be quite so much in evidence, but the big figure will be there, representing a docility and determination in character so seldom conspicuous in the one individual.

Mr. Taft is in the prime of life. Next September he will be fifty-one. He has been devoted to the practice of the law, and has been a judge in Cincinnati on two occasions. As solicitor-general he served under the Harrison government. If he had any ambition it was to become a judge of the supreme court, but President McKinley sent him to the Philippines to introduce civil government there, and President Roosevelt called him home to supervise the war department. He accepted every call to office as a matter of duty, and Roosevelt put a whole chapter in his few words when he said, "Taft is the biggest going concern in the country."

Everything noble and worthy aims for the next president of the United States, and he is simply accepting the duty that is laid upon him, and using, in the interest of the country, his splendid mental equipment and experience in a very satisfactory way. He deserves the honor, the highest the people can confer, for the service he has already given the nation in many minor capacities.

Saturday Night expresses the general feeling that Mr. Whitney would have been better off with a majority of twenty-five. "A few ambitious men among his followers, uniting in a cause," says our contemporary, "can prove more formidable and dangerous than the opposition," which is true, as Mr. Whitney may live to learn.

ASSETTING THEMSELVES.
There is a difference of opinion as to the attitude of the imperial government towards the woman's suffrage movement. The misconduct of some silly women has been enough to make the government resist the demand with a relentless hatred, and the alleged "surrender" of the premier is a mystery of the hour. But has he surrendered? His announcement in the commons, following the Manchester election, was simply that in the revision of the election law the government would not oppose the proposition to give the women votes. Mr. Asquith is not committed to the proposition. Neither is any of his colleagues.

The movement has gained in impetuosity through the fact that many of the better class of women have engaged in it, the educated, the socially influential, the attractive, in manner and dress. It has lost in popularity through the excesses of some persons. These resorted to despicable means in order to challenge public attention, became a nuisance at public meetings by their disturbances, and invited the ignominy of arrest without a reason. So far have they gone in their aggressiveness that there has been a reflex action, and the National Woman's Anti-Suffrage Association is the result. It is a powerful organization which aims at counteracting the effect of the suffrage clamour. In essence its members say that the place of the women is in the home, and that the men can be safely left to the exercise of their political rights, with all the responsibilities which these rights imply.

NOT FAIR TO MR. MACKAY.
The Canadian editor of Collier's is not just in his criticism of the late provincial election. He says the decision of the electors, among other things, means "that the liberals were unwise to pin their faith to an unpopular leader, with a policy mostly consisting of two spots."

The liberals have no apology to offer for their choice of a leader in Ontario. He may be young and inexperienced, when his service is compared with that of some men on the government side of the house, but he is not unpopular. Liberal sentiment is pretty unanimous in declaring that he made a brilliant campaign, and that he did his duty whatever may be thought of the "free and independent electors" and the influence that prejudiced them.

His policy was not confined to the C. N. R. guarantee and the La Rose Mining deal, though these were conspicuous in the discussions everywhere. The public ownership programme, the talk of cheap power and the gerrymander, had a good deal to do with the result of the election. Collier's refers to two of these, but it ignores the gerrymander, and it will be found eventually that it more than anything else, (excepting boodles), had to do with the result in many constituencies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Judge Macdonald, at the Pan-American Congress, said that prohibition in Canada was a failure. Is that so?
The civil service bill should pass the commonsense as soon as possible. The reform of the service under an independent commission cannot begin too soon.
The republican platform is not an elaborate affair, but every plank in it is calculated to appeal to the elector's sense of safety. Roosevelt bossed its construction.

The outside service is not for the time being to be brought under the civil service act, and why not? Is the outside service any less in need of reforming than the inside service?
When is Ontario to have civil service reform under the local government? It should be a plank in the liberal platform. It is one that will appeal to the support of all classes.
Retraction, that is the word. Every man, whether the maker of a patent article or not, should be made to refund every dollar he has wrongfully extracted from the government treasury.

The civil service commissioners will be selected with a view to their efficiency and ability. They must be wise and discreet men, to use their power aright.
It was stupid of the Ottawa Journal to refer to the boots of the infantry militia men contemptuously and enquire who the contractor was. The apology was necessarily abject and complete.
The liberals has no sympathy with the winners in the sufferings they endure on account of deficient deputy returning officers. It is pretty hard, however, to pick up competent men for these odd jobs at the wages that are going.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS
A True Bill.
Guelph Mercury.
More good men go to the bad in good times than in bad times—and some go all the time.
Hard Times Of It.
Toronto Globe.
One by one the tory "standards" at Ottawa collapse and leave the scandal-mongers in the opposition with nothing but a bad odor.
Sky Pilots Surely.
Chicago Tribune.
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