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THOMAS HAMILTON BURNED TO DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.) An automobile standing on the road in front of Mr. Hamilton's. He had just finished telephoning when a car drove up to Mr. Franklin's door.

Old Man's House on Fire. The driver of the car got out and stated "the old man's house is on fire but I saved him." Nothing more was said, but Dolan took for granted that the stranger had rescued old Mr. Hamilton from the burning building and then realizing that he could not stop the blaze, thought it wise to inform the next door neighbor.

"Have you any idea who the man in the car was?" asked The Whig and Mr. Dolan stated that he had not the slightest. The stranger, after stating that he had saved the old man, jumped into his car and drove in the direction of Seely's Bay.

Tried To Save Things. It is quite evident that when the fire started, Mr. Hamilton realized what was taking place and he decided to save some of the articles in the home. William Hamilton, Ganoque No. 1, a son of the deceased informed The Whig that he was certain his father had saved a bag of flour which was in the kitchen where the fire is supposed to have started. After the fire had died down somewhat, it was found that the bag of flour had been placed on the milk stand, which was a short distance from the house, and Mr. Hamilton is certain that his father put it there.

If the story of the stranger is true, and there is no proof that it is not, it is thought that Mr. Hamilton was brought out of the burning building by this man and after the driver departed in his car he went back into the house from which he never came out again.

Was He In Cellar? Some of the men who were first to arrive at the fire, thought that they saw Mr. Hamilton wandering around in the cellar, while the flames were all around him but they are not at all certain. The place, where it is supposed he was last seen, was well searched but up until the time that The Whig man was on the scene there was no sign of any bones, or articles of clothing, which might lead to identification.

When Mr. Hamilton could not be found it was thought that he might have wandered into the fields after getting out of the burning building but this is not credited by the members of the family. A search of the surrounding buildings and the fields was made on Sunday but no trace was found.

A large number of men from the surrounding district who responded to the fire call stayed all night and part of Sunday, thinking that they might find bones in the hot ashes. Some of the men were chilled through but they stayed right on the job.

Was in Fine Spirits. Many of the rescue party had seen Mr. Hamilton on Saturday and he was in the best of spirits. Although past the four score mark, he was considered a very active man for his years and it was a daily occurrence for him to walk two or three miles. Hundreds of people visited the scene on Sunday afternoon and offered assistance.

Miss Hamilton had a great stock of provisions in for the winter. In addition to pork, flour, potatoes, etc., she had about one hundred sealers of fruit which all went to

LETTERS To The Editor Of The Whig

Too Good For Anything. Sir:—It is not so very long since a certain eminent man, in one of his sententious epigrams, declared that he was "Too proud to fight," but somehow the world rather smiled at him and went on with the work it had in hand. There are even here in Kingston at this very hour some good people who declare to the canvassers that they are too good to do such a worldly thing as vote. There is a Scotch phrase used to describe a certain type of people that is very expressive, "unco guid," and there is a very worldly phrase that speaks about being so good as to be good for nothing. Douglas Jerrold once described such a one by saying, "He was so good he would pour rose-water on a toad." And now comes along another good man who, in a letter in last Tuesday's Standard, declares how astounded and disturbed he was when the pastor of the church where he went last Sunday morning announced a meeting for the afternoon to organize his temperance campaign, which our good friend chooses to regard as a political meeting. Alas, what are our churches coming to? A house of prayer turned into a caucus meeting! Awful, surely! But I presume that if this temperance meeting had not happened to be in the time of an election, there would have been no protest coming. It is such an awful thing to mix one's religion and morality with "politics." But, Mr. Editor, who is responsible for putting this temperance problem into the political arena? Not the churches, nor the temperance people, but the leader of our Provincial government, a "practical politician" who would dearly love if the Churches at this juncture would be as "unco guid" as not to put their meddling fingers into his political pie. Keep your religion for Sunday, and put it in a water-tight and carefully insulated compartment all the rest of the week, and never let it by any chance get mixed with party politics, especially when you come to vote. This is just the thing that will best please the brewers, distillers, bootleggers, and all that ilk, who are acclaiming Mr. Ferguson's "sane temperance" policy, and we should have a queer world if we listened to it.

In a certain parish in Montreal the reverend fathers had established a bowling alley in the basement of the church, and I used to hear the swish and crack of the flying balls as I passed by on Sunday afternoons, while the fathers and their parishioners played their game. We of a more Puritan cast might not approve, but all the same there were places in Montreal where they might have been doing worse things. But a temperance meeting on a Sunday afternoon in a former Methodist Church, when temperance happens to be the paramount political issue. That disturbs the sensitive organism of our ultra-spiritual, unco guid friend. We are rather suspicious of the bona fide nature of the protest. We are left questioning whether it was his politics or his piety that was most offended. I had a parishioner once, who fairly hated the idea of a collection plate being poked under his nose in church. He said once to one of the church officers that he "didn't like the smell of it." It disturbed his worshipful feelings like this meeting seems to have disturbed the writer of that letter. But that collection plate was never greatly burdened with that brother's contributions. Dr. Stalker tells how a Scotch professor, addressing a gathering of students in America, warned them against cant. At the close questions were invited, and one of the students asked: "What is cant?" The professor replied: "There is a kind of religion which is natural to an old woman, and there is another which is natural to a young man; but if the young man professes to have the religion of the old woman, that is cant." The protest of the writer in the Standard is not that of a natural, normal human at this critical moment; it is too grandmotherly. We need to pray for a baptism of common-sense, and deliverance from the humbugs and artificialities of cant.

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN THE LEEDS RIDING

Both Sides Are to Be Very Busy During This Week.

Ganoque, Nov. 22.—There are several important meetings to be held this week in connection with the coming election. To-night there will be a rally of the temperance forces in the Linklater school. Tomorrow evening Mrs. John A. Bullock, on behalf of the Liberal-Conservative Association, has issued invitations to the ladies of Ganoque and vicinity to attend a meeting in the Linklater school auditorium, which will be addressed by Miss Laura Bradigan of Toronto on "Temperance and Government Control." On Thursday evening a public meeting will be held in the Delaney Theatre in the interest of Dr. J. P. Sinclair, fusion candidate. Addresses will be delivered by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader; J. D. Peck, Toronto, and the candidate, Dr. J. P. Sinclair. All this week Dr. Sinclair is holding meetings in different parts of the riding.

Sid Griffin arrived home from Cumbere Saturday evening. He went in quest of ducks, but incidentally shot a deer which came in range of his gun—a shotgun at that. He brought the prize home in his car.

Mrs. James Multin, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Ann Shields, returned to her home in Brimston on Saturday.

A delightful tea was given by Mrs. Robert George Sheppard at Blinkbonnie on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Leroy Beach and Mrs. Frank Weaver poured, assisted by Mrs. Luke Fraser, Miss Marnie Davis, Miss Janet Robinson and Miss Agnes Robinson. The rooms were bright and cheerful and the decorations golden brown 'mums and orange candies.

J. Arthur Jackson is in Toronto. F. H. Lutz, who has been on his western trip for the past several weeks, returned home Friday night. Hugh Davis spent the week-end in Syracuse, N.Y., with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

Miss Jill and Miss Betty Sampson, who have been in Toronto for the past couple of days, returned home yesterday.

Receives \$100,000 Yearly. New York, Nov. 22.—Although the Duke of Marlborough is no longer the husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt, he receives and will continue to receive during his lifetime \$100,000 annually under the terms of the prenuptial contract entered into by the late William K. Vanderbilt, father of Consuelo.

Motorist in Truro, N.S., drove over the curb on crowded streets. One woman was killed. Toronto police are on a campaign against needless noise.

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"Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer—Instant Postum or Postum Cereal (the kind you hold). I'll see that you get the first week's supply right away."

Form with fields for Name, Street, City, and checkboxes for Instant Postum Cereal and Postum.

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Instant Postum "There's a Reason"

No Pro. Coaches For the O.H.A.

The Approval of the Association Must First Be Secured.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—After a heated discussion at the Ontario Hockey meeting in which numerous delegates voiced their opinion on the matter the amendment to raise the age limit in the junior series from 20 to 21 was defeated by a decisive vote. The Ontario Hockey Association placed itself on record as unalterably opposed to any change in the age limit amongst the juniors.

The opinion prevailed that the O.H.A. should refuse to participate in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association play-downs if the parent body decides to raise the age limit of juniors from 20 to 21.

AMUSING INCIDENT AT NOMINATIONS

Chairman Called for Water for Speakers, But It Was on Hand.

A very amusing incident occurred during the nomination speeches at Ontario Hall, on Saturday afternoon. Dr. W. W. Sands, the chairman, asked the city hall janitor to come to the platform, but owing to the big crowd gathered at the door, the janitor could not get to the platform. Finally, Dr. Sands asked that the message be relayed to the janitor. The chairman sent out a call for some water for the speakers.

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