

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908.

WORSE AT HOME.

A Tory contemporary expresses horror at the injustice of the Prussian law for the expropriation of property belonging to Poles owning land in certain districts. No Tory organ has any right to complain at injustice of this nature. The Prussian law is, of course, unjust, and, outages British principles of justice. But it must be said for the Prussian law that it awards payment for the property taken. Whitney, the little clay idol before which the organs bow, when he wishes to dispossess a citizen of his property or rights, simply deprives him of access to the courts, and passes legislation forfeiting his claims and giving them to another. No case has occurred under the Prussian law complained of which can in any way compare with the atrocious violation of the first principles of justice involved in the Cabot Lake and La Rose mine cases. Yet Whitney is so far from appreciating the situation that he appears to think that he excuses his course by saying that he got some revenue for the Province thereby. Who can say how much revenue we may lose to Ontario, and how much injury may be done to Canadian reputation for justice and the security of property if the idea is allowed to go abroad—and Whitney's action in these cases admits of no other explanation—that the Government of Ontario recognizes as sacred no man's rights to property or protection of the courts when the violation thereof will yield revenue?

It is time that the honest electors of the Province rose in their might and declared that there is something dearer to a free people than the extortion of money from its citizens at the expense of all the principles underlying civil rights.

AN UNWARRANTED FEAR.

Mr. W. S. Lumgair, in his letter yesterday, expressed a fear that if the aldermen purchased power from the Cataract Company at 10 per cent. less than it can be furnished by the Hydro-Electric Commission, the city would still be in danger of paying a second time for the power it might use in running its electric light system. It is hardly likely that the aldermen would expose the city to such a danger. To any one who has taken the slightest interest in the proposals made it must have occurred that if the city were to pay for power to be used only in the daytime for pumping and then pay again for power to be used at night for lighting purposes, it would be poor business. And, of course, such an arrangement would not commend itself to the aldermen. There is no danger of them being taken in that way. One of the propositions made looks to the city controlling by purchase or lease, the present lighting plant. In that event the spectre Mr. Lumgair's fear raises would vanish. If, on the other hand, the aldermen were to deal with the company regarding power for the pumps and electric lighting as separate arrangements, the question of night and day use of the power would no doubt be taken into consideration. If the underground scheme of lighting the city were gone on with, the question would hardly enter into the discussion. In any event, the proposition to leave the adjustment of the price of power—which is to be 10 per cent. lower than the price of Hydro-power—to the Hydro-Electric Commission itself should be reassuring to Mr. Lumgair, or any other citizen who has doubts as to the city being properly protected.

THE GHOST OF A "SCANDAL."

The Spectator, referring to Mr. Roche's rehearsal of the Manitoba Tory "thin red line" fable, out of which he endeavored to manufacture a scandal, already exploded, says: "Of course the Reformers deny that there was anything wrong with the work done for Leech in 1904. They could not well do anything else." They could not; nor could any Tory who regards truth. What Mr. Roche did not tell the Tory Club, and what the Spectator takes mighty good care not to tell its readers, is that after keeping the matter alive for a couple of years or so for the purpose of manufacturing a scandal for partisan ends, even prostituting to that purpose the important power entrusted to the Provincial Attorney-General, to bring charges in the courts, the Manitoba Ministers, when forced to come into the Assize Court, and when scandalous delays could no longer be obtained, shirked the issue. They dropped the entire matter, withdrew the charges, and allowed the "thin red line outrage cases" to thus end in farce! Intelligent readers will draw their own conclusions.

A REASONABLE PROVISION.

The Winnipeg Telegram attempts a somewhat undignified bluff by offering to pay \$25 to any elector in Manitoba who is not already on the voters' list "who is refused registration and is legally qualified to vote under the law." Quite apart from the fact that even were it shown to involve futurity—that no call would be made for the Telegram's money, the proposition does not cover the case of the illegal registration of voters by the partisan officials of the Manitoba Government who prepare the lists.

But, as the Times has already pointed out, the provisions of the new Elections Act aim at securing fair and non-partisan lists only. In the Provinces where the preparation of the lists is left to the municipal officials entirely, the act

makes no change whatever. It assumes that the lists prepared by the municipal authorities will be fair and non-partisan.

It is different, however, where there is no municipal organization, or where, as in Manitoba and British Columbia, the preparation of the lists is taken out of the hands of the municipalities and entrusted to the partisan agents of the governments of the day. Then such lists are not regarded as fair and accurate and free from the taint of partisanship, and the act provides for the revision of the same before a Dominion election. And it makes no difference whether the Provincial Government of the time or of the Province be Grit or Tory.

Observe that in Ontario, where perhaps the most unscrupulous Tory Government of recent times works its will, restrained by no fine sense of ethical proprieties, Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's bill provides for accepting the Provincial lists as prepared by the municipal authorities. What better indication could be desired that the provisions of the new Elections Act have not been dictated by partisan motives?

INCENSE FOR BORDEN.

It is somewhat amusing to find the leading Tory organ claiming for Hon. Mr. Borden, whose Halifax platform declared for public ownership of the telegraphs and telephones, the credit for placing these services under the regulation and control of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners. But nothing stumps the Mail and Empire. It is even claiming for Borden the credit of the Lemieux bill—which, as will be remembered, was bitterly assailed by Tory politicians and press, denounced as meddlesome, utopian, and sure to be a failure, and ridiculed even after its passage by the organ itself. Now, it claims for Borden the credit of Laurier's proposed Hudson Bay Railway scheme, and even seeks to make it appear that the Government's announced intention to divide the territory to the north among the various Provinces is one of Borden's bright ideas. Give the organ a little time, and it may yet inform us that Borden built the pyramids, levelled the prairies, and raised up the Rocky Mountains. The Mail does not lack zeal in Borden's cause; its trouble is that it does not recognize where the line between the ingenious and the ridiculous is drawn.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY.

It is an object lesson in economics to study how much of the labor of mankind is devoted to the production and distribution of things which are not necessary to the race, and many of which may even be wasteful and injurious. The figures of the nation's drink bills tell a startling tale. In 1906 the United Kingdom disposed of 38,891,101 barrels of beer, 39,302,402 gallons of spirits, 12,328,691 gallons of wine, and about 15,000,000 gallons of other liquors, a quantity which indicates a vast thirst indeed. The cost of this is placed at \$800,681,829, giving each person in the Kingdom close on to 30 gallons, costing about \$18. The proportion of this that was actually necessary was doubtless very small, indeed.

Uncle Sam's bill for the same year is also very large. While Great Britain's consumption of 1,287,710,729 gives her the lead, population considered, the United States people slaked their thirst with no less than 1,874,223,469 gallons of liquor of various sorts. A striking feature is that the new world drinkers drank more than three times as much distilled spirits as the British people, whose excess was in beer, and the tendency is to greater indulgence in spirits year by year.

How much of the huge bill paid every year for tea, coffee and other table drinks is to be classed as unnecessary, is a question that will awaken controversy. A strict rendering of the Word would exclude very much of it. The same applies to tobacco in its many forms. While to the users of the present age many of these indulgences have become a sort of habit necessity, there is little doubt that life could be supported in comfort without them were the race compelled to that degree of economy. And were they to be eliminated from the reckoning, how less strenuous would the struggle to supply the daily wants become.

Then were sense and reason and justice to prevail, and the thousands of millions every year spent on war and war preparations saved to productive endeavor, and the misdirected energy of millions were applied to make the world better, happier, more comfortable, what a revolution would be accomplished! We should not need to stint ourselves of our tea and coffee and cigars. There would be plenty for all, with much less labor. Life would become less of a struggle. There would be plenty of wealth for the pursuit of the sciences and arts. Endowments for the uplifting of the race, the conquering of disease and the cultivation of the gentler graces would be multiplied. Millions of millions of lives, and the holding of one people in subjection by another might be fewer, but liberty, justice, brotherhood, happiness would bring this earth much nearer to heaven.

Rodneski, whose affidavit is attacked by Hon. Mr. Rogers, of Manitoba, and who is described as "a bad egg," and "a jail-bird," turns out to have been one of the men engaged in the Tory organization work under Mr. Hastings, the Provincial organizer for the party during last election. He was probably qualified for the work demanded of him. While such men are kept to do the Ministers' behests, it is reasonable to think that the Dominion Government should wish to leave to the Manitoba Executive the preparation of the voters' lists?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now, you young fellows, get your names on the list of voters!

How much does the campaign fund get out of the La Rose mine deker, and how much goes to brother-in-law?

The Mayor dearly loves a fight. But this continual scrapping at Council and committee meetings is getting to be somewhat of a nuisance.

What did Mr. Henry New, whom Whitney at the command of the machine kicked off the Hamilton License Board, think of Whitney's square deal boast?

And to think that after all their abuse of domestic science those "new bloods" should be trying to steal the credit for its introduction in order to give it to Candidate Scott!

There are a lot of old country voters competent to register and vote for Wardrop and McClelland. Drop in any night to the Liberal Club and get all necessary information. The officers will be glad to help you.

Law comes high. Our own city law department costs not far from \$5,000 a year; and that is not the whole tale of lawyers' fees and costs. In the electric light arbitration case a Toronto lawyer, named Rose, has a little bill of \$365.

We have not yet heard that the Tory machine has sent Mrs. John Hoodless a manly apology for its attempt to steal for Scott the credit for the good work which she did for Hon. G. W. Ross for technical education for girls. Shame on such an unchivalrous machine!

The recent practical test of the Ross and Lee-Enfield rifles by the committee appointed by the Militia Department is said to have resulted in favor of the Ross rifle in almost every test made. Who is it that has so deeply interested in crying down the Ross rifle?

The Hamilton Spectator objects to the Globe's reference to the Provincial machine's false and libellous literature as "Whitney's scoundrelly election pamphlet." But it does not attempt to defend the falsehoods of the pamphlet, or even make its readers familiar with its character.

The McClelland workers are meeting with most gratifying encouragement in the East. Hundreds of old Liberals who took no active part last election, and many of whom were deceived into voting for Whitney, will do yeoman work from now till the polls are closed on June 8. And there's a large crop of new Liberal voters.

If that story of 50 or 60 special constables, under Detective Rogers, firing upon a crowd of C. P. R. freight handlers at Owen Sound who are said to have been behaving "quite peaceably," be true, there should be some Government investigation into the matter. Firing upon men whose behavior is peaceable is not to be tolerated, even when it is done by special constables.

The Toronto World appeals to Hon. J. S. Hendrie to prevent Hamilton from purchasing power at a "professed" lower rate than that offered by the Hydro-Electric Commission, and explains that what he is trying to do is "to carry one of the Hamilton seats for Mr. Scott, who was an avowed opponent of the public power proposition" two years ago. We like that term "professed" lower rates. The rate offered is 10 per cent. less than the Commission's price, the Commission itself being arbiter of the figures!

Those people who, a few months ago, conceived the notion that all they had to do was to call on a Hydro engineer to render any services they required, free, gratis and for nothing, may now undeceive themselves by glancing over the list of amounts paid, or to be paid, to Engineer P. W. Sothman. It shows that even Hydro engineers are "worthy of their hire." Besides the trifling of \$2,000 for services re city lighting plant, there is Sothman and Gabley, re electric light arbitration, \$442.40, and then there is something like \$400 in connection with the city pump tenders.

The Times is not disposed to quarrel with City Solicitor Waddell's advice that the city should not commit itself to any specific agreement with the Street Railway Company before it knows exactly where it stands, if the idea is not pushed to the extreme. If the city agrees in the main to the proposals of the company, some of the details might be left for future negotiation rather than have the whole matter blocked for some time. Now, however, that the subject has been referred back to the committee, it is to be hoped that it and the company will get together without loss of time and determine as to the details.

It might have been supposed that, after the scattering broadcast of the astonishing statements made in "Free Speech," George W. Fowler, M. P., of "wine, women and graft" fame, would have deemed it incumbent upon him, in appearing before the Tory Club of Hamilton, to make some explanation or defence. We have not heard, however, that he summoned courage to seize the occasion to denounce his detractors and deny their allegations. He is reported to have indulged in some gibe at Hon. Mr. Emmerson. That, however, does not take the place of an explanation of a matter so much affecting his own right to appear before honorable men. Why did his own reputation? Surely he dared make denial.

The fierce joy with which the Tory and jackal organs greeted the news of

Winston Churchill's defeat a short time ago in Manchester has been somewhat dashed by the result in Dundee on Saturday. We have been treated to forecasts which made it extremely doubtful that in any circumstances Churchill would be elected, and the Chamberlainite disciples on this side of the water are even now trying to minimize the victory. In the face of the great expectations of those who hoped for some indications of protectionist sentiment growth, in the result of the voting, it is rather odd to find the Mail and Empire explaining Churchill's large vote as being due to the announcement of a reduction in the sugar duties! Even the Toronto World admits that Churchill "has been sustained by what is relatively and very closely the normal Liberal majority given by the Dundee electorate."

OUR EXCHANGES

That's What Laurier Says.
(Toronto News.)

The compilation of the voters' lists should be in the hands of non-partisan and honest officials.

Keep Window Open.
(Toronto Star.)

All this shows that prejudice dies hard, and that people still try to exclude what they call the "night air," as if there were any other kind of air available at night.

What's the Fowler Scandal?
(Montreal Gazette.)

The promulgation of scandals against public men is being denounced as Canada's national sin. Those who are doing the preaching would do better if they went farther back and denounced the cause of the scandals.

Bravely Partisan.
(Brookville Recorder.)

The Recorder has contended all along that never in the history of the Province has the administration of the Liquor License law been more bravely partisan than since the advent of the Whitney Government at Toronto. From every section of the Province come reports of political manipulation, and in many places the element of graft looms up very largely.

You Might Well Ask.
(London Advertiser.)

What sort of citizens were the Hamilton Conservatives who turned out in honor of George W. Fowler, M. P.? He had the brazen hypocrisy to talk of Government "muck" requiring his services as a muck-raker. If it were true Fowler would be in his native element. What hope is there for the Federal Opposition when such men are among its leaders?

Get Posted, Colonel.
(Kingston Whig.)

Colonel Hendrie, at the pow-wow which Mr. Whitney attended, expressed the opinion that no one could tell what Mr. MacKay's position was on the three-fifths clause. No one who ever occupied a seat in the House, perhaps, save Col. Hendrie, could have any doubt upon this point. Mr. MacKay has been all along an advocate of a majority rule or option law, and at the last session he put himself on record as the seceder of Mr. Preston's motion to this effect. If the colonel presumes to educate the masses during the campaign it behooves him to get posted. Mr. MacKay will be visiting Hamilton some of these days, and he may take some of the pomp and egotism of the Minister without portfolio, while he undergoes a necessary enlightenment.

It is Different There.
(St. John Sun.)

Mr. Borden knows, although he had not the fairness to tell the House, that under the Nova Scotia system, there is an absolutely fair and non-partisan revision of the voters' lists.

In sharp contradistinction to the system which obtains in Manitoba, where every man who pays taxes in the hands of partisan registration clerks appointed by the Government, the revisors of Nova Scotia are not appointed by or in any way subject to the control of the Government. They are appointed by the Municipal Councils, and the fact is that to-day, at least one-half of the revisors in Nova Scotia are supporters of and in many cases active workers for the Tory party.

Trust the Municipal Lists.
(St. John Sun.)

In all the other provinces, no matter what the politics of their governments, the Dominion Government accepts the lists without question because they are framed upon the municipal assessment rolls, assuring that every man who pays taxes shall have a vote. In Manitoba and British Columbia the lists are framed by specially appointed partisan officials, who possess and have heretofore used the power to add improperly the names of men favorable to their party and to shut out most iniquitously the names of opponents. The Dominion Government's purpose is to prevent this as far as possible and by arranging for a public revision by competent officials previous to each federal election to ensure the preparation of honest and up-to-date lists. Surely there is in this no reasonable ground for the frantic fear of this reform measure displayed by Conservatives. If they really doubted the honesty of Liberal intention in this matter, if they really desired to have the elections in those provinces held under fair conditions, they could easily obviate the necessity of federal supervision by persuading their political friends in the governments of Manitoba and British Columbia to adopt the automatic system of registration which has proved so satisfactory in all the other provinces.

Tramps Infect C. P. R.
(Montreal, May 11.)

A small army of special constables is being sworn in for duty along the C. P. R. tracks. For some time past the audacity of tramps has been increasing. Not content with destroying fences to make fires, they pilfer cars left on sidings and ride on passenger trains. The C. P. R. authorities have decided to deal sternly with this evil, and all tramps arrested will be prosecuted to the limit.

Dr. W. F. Bryans has been nominated by the East Toronto Liberals at their convention.

Wednesday, May 13, 1908

SHEA'S

Royal Worcester Corsets
Are the Result of Condensed
Common Sense in Corset Making

Going Out OF THE DRESS GOODS BUSINESS

A sale you will remember for many a day after the stock has been cleared out—Anybody who happened to be in the Shea Store about 2 o'clock yesterday and saw the crowds of eager buyers in our Dress Goods Department would have cause to think that a Shea sale meant something—The Dress Goods stock has to be absolutely cleared, every yard of it and prices have been cut to do it quickly.

\$1.75, \$1.95 Goods for \$1.19 \$1.50, \$1.25 Goods for \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.00 Goods for 75c
\$1.00 Goods for 50c 65c, 75c Goods for 39c 50c Goods for 25c

New Lace Curtains at Reductions

A splendid showing of New Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains have been opened up and put on sale at actual wholesale prices, all newest designs and the best values in Canada at these cut prices. They are BARAINS. \$2.00 Irish Point Curtains at \$1.25; \$3.00 Nottingham Curtains at \$2.50; Nottingham Curtains at \$1.75; \$1.95 Curtains at \$1.25; and \$1.50 and \$1.25 Curtains at 95c

New Lawn Waists

Just received this morning, a large shipment of dainty Lawn and Mull Waists, from the best makers of these goods in Canada; all styles, same very special ones for large women, all finished with fine French Valenciennes and Maline laces and dainty Swiss needle work. Never have we shown such reasonable prices, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.50

New Embroidered Collars worth 25c for 15c

Collars by the thousand, in the newest ideas of stiff laundered turn-over styles, that fashion says are correct. Collars of grand quality, that sell for 25, 30 and 36c, all one price in one grand sale, for each 15c

The Daily Fashion Hint.



A new Panama with scarf of apricot pongee and large blue chip. Tie of black satin and frill of handkerchief linen, hem-stitched.

A PROPER REBUKE

To an Ignorant and Short-Sighted
View of Education.

(Goderich Signal.)
"Is it not a crime," asked a speaker at the recent meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, "when eight out of ten boys on this continent are to make their living with their hands, to twist or bend these boys all through their educational life away from the vocational end of their schooling?"

To this question we would give a decided "No." The crime, in our opinion, lies the other way. Would it not be a crime, when so many boys are destined to make their living by the sweat of their brows, without opportunity after they leave school for much in the way of mental development, to give them in their school days as much as possible of the general education which in after years will widen their outlook and raise them above the beasts that perish? It is a mighty poor kind of education that would teach the child that there is nothing for him in life but to earn his living. After leaving school he will soon enough get into the rut, find his attention engrossed by the necessities of his daily toil, and have neither time nor energy for much outside of his vocation. Childhood should be sacred to the development of the qualities which make the man, not the grocer, or the mason, or the lawyer, or the farmer.

We rebel altogether against the bread-and-butter idea of education. If our schools are but to teach boys to earn their living, better close them at once and send the children out on the streets, where they will learn more quickly than in school the lessons of that sort of life which this ideal holds out to them.

Of all people educationists should have a high conception of life, and their aim should be to approach more and more to that state of society in which a man will be known rather by his vocation than by his living, in which a man will make his living as an incident and give the best of his energies to the making of his life. This ideal cannot be fulfilled in this generation, perhaps not in the next, nor in the next; but imagination was not given us for naught.

In the meantime, give the boys and girls as long a school time as possible and as thorough an education as gen-

INSANE TROOPER RAN AMUCK.

He Killed Three of His Comrades in the Philippines.

Manila, May 11.—A telegram received by the Adjutant-General to-night announced that Private Mike Beacham, of the First United States Cavalry, ran amuck, killing three and wounding three of his comrades, one mortally. The dead are First Sergeant William Hory, Private G. Wilson, Private Thomas Woodward. Fatally wounded—Private Edward Woodward.

Details of the tragedy are lacking, but it is presumed that Beacham was temporarily insane.

A Strange Suicide.

Edmonton, May 11.—Charles Petrich, Austrian, 23 years, was drowned in Saskatchewan River on Saturday afternoon. In a fit of insanity he crawled on a log boom, in the river, traversed it from end to end, then jumped into the river and swam to another boom. He sat on this and ate an apple, then dropped off into the water again.

Town Will Buy Railway Bonds.

Dunnville, May 11.—A by-law to assist the Dunnville, Wellandport & Beamsville Railway by the purchase of \$30,000 of the railway company's bonds was carried to-day by a large majority.

Scotch Coming.

Ottawa, April 11.—Twenty-two Scottish farmers will arrive in Canada during August and September on the invitation of the Government to make a tour of the country.

They will be selected by Captain Sinclair, Secretary of States for Scotland, who is well known in the capital.

Car Robbers Arrested at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, May 11.—A gang of three men, who have been robbing C. P. R. freight cars, were arrested to-day by the city police while dividing the swag in an empty house. They had \$1,000 worth of merchandise in their possession. Their names are: S. Gordon, L. Jackson and Charles Overly, all ticket-of-leave men.

On Monday Dunnville electors carried the by-law to purchase \$30,000 worth of D. W. & B. Railway bonds.

The London City Council has decided to submit the new water scheme to a vote of the people on June 22. The scheme is to cost \$500,000.

"WHITNEY'S SQUARE DEAL."

Sweet was the fragrance of the morn
Of Whitney's lay flowers.
Lo! sauntering shadows quickly born
Creep o'er their closing hours;
How hollow sounds the boaster's tale
Along the misty shadows of the night;
How low the springs of virtue are
Where mystic ways reveal the light:
As clouds whirl on afar.

Say, fatherland, what hast thou seen
This foremost bragger do?
What trade-marks on thy virgin green
Has stamped his boisterous crew?
No corner stone has Whitney laid,
O'er fruitful fields anew sown made;
No hydro-power, Niagara's scheme,
(Commission money spent for fun.)
No laws reformed: Ah! few things done
Lo! All has been a dream.

Alone I pause a while to muse,
Scanning horrors a-rim,
Viewing the waste of things diffused
By chilly winds so dim:
Ghiv'ring with fear, behold! I see
Our British laws in mockery,
Our sacred marks of true justice shunned;
Our anchor-hold-British fair play,
Minorities, lo! Freeman away.
So reads the law—I'm stunned.

Friends! love ye not our virgin soil,
The laws of motherland?
Must ye for autocratic toil
These brazen robber bands?
Awake! Learn from loved heroes gone,
Moulders of liberty at dawn,
Fighting to shield our rights, so dear,
Did barons shirk our country's care,
Or why, Chalmers, did Hampden bleed?
Did mobs Lord Durham fear?

Freemen! these blunderers in power
Betray your honest trust;
Increase your burden every hour,
Treading you in the dust:
Yes! All for Toronto is their plan,
Doing as family compound can,
Foreseeing better liberty,
Promises made—still unfulfilled,
Urge up with them the window will,
All with their victory.

The closing hours grow dark and drear,
Dark measures shun the light;
Storm-clouds bring forth their treasures dear
To scatter where the night;
Self-will they hold themselves divine,
Show ring our wealth on friends in line,
Clothing themselves to judge supreme,
Snubbing the opposition's rights,
Doing, in lobbies out of sight,
All business 'hind the scenes.

The common rut he widens more,
He thrusts the Liberals aft,
Gathers around his secret door
His heeler seeking graft:
Quite Shylock-like he whets his knives,
Unmerciful he cuts and hives
The Liberal Constitutionists,
Exploiting naught as Stuarts of old—
Behold! his last act overbold
His square deal guarantees.

What think ye of the Larose deal?
Say, does it not stagger you?
Siv' seeping of the public weal
To satisfy the boy?
Invested rights, too, tampered with,
All prior goods, labelled—a myth:
Lo! freemen, watch the square man's talk,
Who foreman blames falsely MacKay,
Disobedient in battle ways
His savage tomahawk.

Ah! He, who lacks uprighteousness,
True stamens of strength,
Who slips the coils of bitterness,
Most drunken fall at length:
Acute! him turn true justice's weight
The beam! 'tis so—weakness of might,
Dependent babe of perverted health,
Woe! loudly child out in the night,
To suck the public's wealth.

Electors of Ontario,
Rise! out this corrupt tree:
Yes! lay its sapling branches low
Either on the left or right:
Elect the men who love the masses,
More than the pomp of gilded classes,
Who have an independent mind,
Doing in parliament what's right,
Who, near from us shut out the light,
Pull down the window blind.

No verdure springs from hearts diseased:
Or can you build true
Put forth another robe to please
Another springtime?
Beware the seeds of destroying seeds,
As in yon field the choking weeds,
Awake! Salvation ye may bring,
Whitney's square deal, lo! misapprehend,
You have your choice, 'tis not denied:
Unto MacKay I cling.

W. M. J.

The Temptation of Eve.

If thou wilt, I will,
A willing woman,
My words obey,
Then from me thou shalt imply
Consume wisely,
Consider in thy breast,
That from you both thou mayst
Vard off punishment,
As I shall show thee.
Gad of this world,
Then will thine eyes become so clear
That thou mayst so widely
Over all the world
See afterwards,
And the throne of himself,
Thy Lord, and have
His grace henceforward,
Thou mightest Adam
Afterwards rule,
If thou his affection have
And be true in thy words.
If thou soothly say to him
What motions thou thyself
Hast in thy breast,
Whereof thou dost God's mandate
By persuasion hast performed,
He the hateful strife,
The evil answer,
Will abandon
In his breast's recesses
So we both to him
One purpose speak,
Urging thou him to his instruction,
That he may follow thy instruction,
Lest ye hateful to God,
Your Lord,
Should become.

If you perfect this attempt—
Best of women—
I will counsel from your Lord
That to me so much calamity
Adam speak,
Evil words,
Accusest me of untruths,
Savest that I am anxious for mischief,
A servant of the malignant,
Nor God's angel,
But I no ready know all
The angel's origins
The roots of the high heavens—
So I shall show thee
That I diligently
Served God,
Through
My Master,
The Lord himself—
As I have a devil.

—Gaudium. (About 670 A. D.)