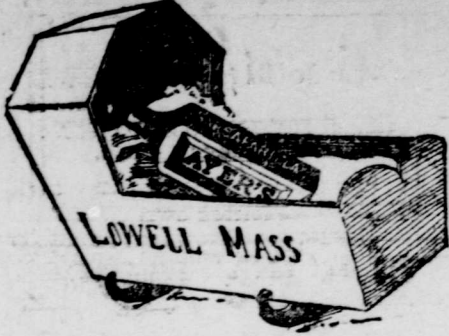




Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which grew
That thought of a philanthropic brain;
For the multitudes that were racked
With pain.
'Twas sarsaparilla, as made, you know
By Ayer, some 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record.

50 Years of Cures.

Tracey's Trip.

(Continued from Page 1.)

HEARD ALL ABOUT THE ORGIES.
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said the attic rooms were in his charge.
Q—And you heard there was fighting and liquor there early in the evening, and you didn't go up?
A—No.
Q—And you didn't go up all night?
A—No.
Witness said he spent the night in the reading room. The last game of billiards was at 11 p.m.
Q—And what did you stay for after that?
A—Just to see things were right.
Q—Did you hear anyone come out in the morning?
Witness said he saw a few men struggling out about 7 o'clock, but he did not know where they came from.
Q—And after they struggled down, you struggled up?
A—Yes.

SAW THE REMNANTS.

Q—See a beer barrel there?
A—Yes—an empty barrel.
Q—Any remnants of eatables?
A—I saw a ham bone and some crumbs.
Q—The attic was not very clean?
A—I didn't know.
Q—What on earth did you go up for?
A—I don't know. (Laughter.)
Q—Just to please your curiosity.
A—Yes. (Laughter.)
Witness said he hired two men to clean out the attic. They were one kept the key of the attic and partition doors in his pockets.
Q—After 7:30 all the traffic to the attic must have passed through the billiard room, where you were?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you know anyone who came out?
A—No.

ALD. CARROTHERS.

Ald. Carrothers, sworn, said he was an agent and traveler for the Carling Brewing and Malting Company. Witness was asked the circumstances under which he met Walter Stevenson the day before the election. Witness said he was accosted by Stevenson on Dundas street, and Stevenson followed him to Dewar's restaurant. There were several standing around the bar, and witness said to the bartender, "Give the boys what they want."

WHOLESALE TRADING.

Judge Ferguson—What did the boys want? (Laughter.)
Witness said that in his business it was customary to treat those in the bar-room where he was doing business. Witness and Stevenson afterwards went to the Conservative reading room. Witness denied Stevenson's statement that he (witness) had asked Stevenson to go up to the attic to have a drink. He was not in the attic that day. He did not know until the day after the election of the report that there was liquor in the attic. Witness was allowed by his employers from \$2 to \$10 per day for traveling. His average was \$30 a week. This was not for elections only.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said he had never taken Stevenson to the Conservative Club rooms.
Q—Had you ever taken him home before?
A—Yes.
Q—How long ago?
A—About two years.
Q—The previous election?
Mr. Robinson—They don't have an election every two years.
Mr. Osler—Oh, they have them here steady. (Laughter.)

A FRIEND TO E. J. CARTY.

Witness denied having done business with N. P. Graydon lately. He knew E. J. Carty, and had a talk with him before the court opened.
Q—He looks a decent boy?
A—He is.
Q—Has Stevenson had any money from you in the last two months?
A—Yes.

DRUNK WHEN TREATED.

Witness said Stevenson had asked him for a quarter last fall and he gave it to him. He had given him no money outside of that. Stevenson was drunk on the day he treated him.
Q—But he wasn't so drunk that you could not treat him?
A—I would be a poor agent if I did not.

Q—Your appearance is proof that

you are a good agent. (Laughter.) You would not give a drink to a man who was too full to hold more?
A—I wouldn't like to see him take it.
Q—So Stevenson still had a margin? (Laughter.)
A—Yes.
Q—Funny place to take a drunken man—the Conservative Club?
A—Yes.
Q—Except the day before election?
A—Or any other day.
Justice Robertson wanted to know why witness had taken Stevenson to the Conservative Club.
Witness replied that his horse was to be left there to take Stevenson home.
Judge Robertson—Oh, well, in the case of a man who spends \$30 a week to treat others with beer, it is not surprising.

F. G. WESTLAKE.

F. G. Westlake, photographer, sworn, said the witness Forkey accosted him in his store door on June 22. Forkey wanted to know where he voted. Pat Howard was with him. Witness asked Forkey if he was going to vote for Beattie and Forkey said he did not know. Witness took the two to the Conservative Club rooms. He did not see Mr. Graydon. He left Forkey in the hands of Wm. Peel, looking up where Forkey voted. Witness denied telling Forkey to get something to sell to witness.
Mr. Hellmuth said that Forkey had sworn that he went into witness's store that afternoon, and that witness gave Forkey \$20 for an empty cigar box. Witness denied the whole story. He was in the Conservative Club room from 2 to 5 p.m. that afternoon, and never saw Forkey after he left him in the club rooms on the first occasion.
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said he knew Forkey well, as Forkey had been a member of the Knights of Sherwood Forest drill corps, to which witness belonged. Witness said he was a returning officer. The afternoon before the election he had gone over the voters' lists in his subdivision.
Mr. Osler said witness did not seem to have read the statutes.
To Mr. Hellmuth, witness said he was returning officer in the division where Hugh McGurdy voted. McGurdy was clean; witness had never seen him look nice.

Mr. Osler—I suppose you wondered at McGurdy looking so nice after the night he had spent. (Laughter.)
FRANK REID.
Frank Reid, sworn, said he was a member of the Conservative Club, and was in the attic the day of the election between 7 and 8 a.m. Nobody was there.
Mr. Osler—What did you go up for?
A—Curiosity.
Q—Went up to see the bones? (Laughter.)
A—No.
Witness said he had heard of something going on the night before. (Laughter.)

Wm. E. MULLINS.

Mr. W. E. Mullins said he was in the Conservative Club the night before the election. He was there three times in all, the last time about 1 o'clock in the morning. He was there for three hours and played cards with Messrs. Dillon, Coles and Brennan. Witness left about 4 a.m. The play was not interrupted. Witness saw no beer there.
To Mr. Osler, witness said he did not see Joe Major there that night. He was sure Morris Dillon was there at 1:30 a.m.
JAMES A. JOHNSTON.
James A. Johnston said he was a brother of George H. Johnston, a previous witness. He was in the Conservative Club at 3 a.m. on election day. He saw Luke Jeffries in the billiard room door, who refused to let witness upstairs. Witness explained he was looking for his brother, and Jeffries allowed him to go upstairs. The attic peep-hole door was open. The witness found his brother on a mattress, drunk. There were six or seven there, who appeared to be slumbering peacefully.

SAW KEYS AND BOTTLES.

Witness saw no drinking there, but saw two keys and half a dozen bottles there. Witness was much annoyed to find his brother there, and told him to stay there till he sobered up. Witness went down stairs to the reading-room and saw "Nosey" Wright there. Witness returned an hour later to the attic, without hindrance, and found Stevenson and Wright standing up; a man sitting at the door sleeping, and the others still lying down. Witness took his brother down stairs to the reading-room and saw Mr. Dillon there. Mr. Dillon had said nothing about putting up his watch and going to make a square, as George Johnston had sworn. Witness, being very angry, had previously told Dillon that his brother's condition, and Dillon said he was very sorry, and would not have had it said for \$100. There was nothing said by Dillon to George Johnston about his vote. The latter was not sober at the time.

CONTRADICTING DILLON.

To Mr. Osler, witness said his brother was uncharacteristically in temperate. Q—And if the Conservative Association wanted to influence such a man they could do it easily in that way?
A—He was fond of liquor.
Witness said that at 1 o'clock election morning he heard that his brother had been in a drunken row in the Conservative Club attic. When he found his brother the latter had blood on his face and vest, and was in a shocking condition.
Mr. Osler—And you gave Mr. Dillon a piece of your mind, and said it was a shame?
A—Yes. Dillon told me my brother had come to him for protection, and he had refused him.
Mr. Osler—Oh, I am glad you told me that. What did Dillon mean by "protection"?
A—Dillon said the other party were after my brother, who came to him for refuge. Dillon said he refused him refuge. (Laughter.)
Q—The Liberals were chasing the poor fellow, and Dillon wouldn't give him refuge?
A—Yes. (Laughter.)
Q—And you volunteered the statement to Dillon that he would vote for Beattie after the way they had treated him?
A—Yes.
Witness said he was a railway man, and had once attended a Beattie committee meeting.
A conversation ensued between the judges and counsel as to whether the court should sit at night, and it was decided not to do so, but to meet at 9:30 a.m.

In the meantime Mr. Hellmuth asked

permission to read the evidence of Harold Richardson before the Detroit commission, having filed an affidavit that to the best of his knowledge Richardson was not in the country. Richardson's testimony was to the effect that he knew N. P. Graydon, and saw him in Windsor just prior to the election. He denied having received any money or tickets from Graydon and had given none to anyone except Lloyd, to whom he gave \$1.50 and a railway ticket, because Lloyd had offered, otherwise, to go to London. He had given out of his own pocket. He denied having worked in Beattie's interests.

The court adjourned at 6:15 until

9:30 a.m.

Saturday Morning.

This may be the last day of the London election trial.
In order to facilitate matters, the court today began half an hour earlier than usual. Counsel privately expressed the opinion that it was impossible to get through in time to allow Mr. Robinson, Q.C., to catch the 4:30 p.m. train for Toronto. Mr. Robinson, who is booked to sail for Europe on Tuesday, will, therefore, leave for Toronto on the early train tomorrow.

It is expected that the lawyers' arguments will begin this afternoon, and the court will sit until it is finished. Mr. Osler last night told all the witnesses for the petitioner to be on hand Monday morning. This is understood to mean that if Mr. Beattie is not unseated upon the evidence already in, though there is little doubt of that—Mr. Osler will enter into other charges of corruption, of which there are hundreds.

The judges took their seats promptly

at 9:30 a.m.

Wm. B. MINHINNICK.

W. B. Minhinnick, Dominion customs officer, said he did not canvass for Beattie in the recent election. He saw Pat Howard the day before the election at 5 p.m., in front of the Conservative Club. Howard was drunk, and witness lost track of him. He might be run in, and so took him upstairs to the club. Howard went to the closet, and witness saw Howard sitting there. Witness asked Howard for his money for safe-keeping, and Howard said he did not have any money. Witness returned to Howard next day. Witness had no drink in the attic, and was there only ten minutes. Witness said he offered Howard no whiskey or beer.
Q—What liquor did you see?
A—A keg.
Judge Robertson—A beer keg?
A—It looked like it.

Witness said the attic door was wide open. He did not see anybody attending the door. Witness denied Pat Howard's story that he (Minhinnick) had gone through his (Pat's) pockets about midnight, and saw Howard sitting in the attic once about 5 p.m. Witness denied the story of Richard Hughes. He said that Minhinnick had given him three 50-cent pieces to vote for Beattie, and had promised him more.

LEFT BESIDE A BEER KEG.

Mr. Osler then took witness in hand. Q—You took Howard up because you were afraid the police would run him in?
A—Yes.
Q—But he wasn't too drunk to be a member of the Conservative Club, or have you a higher standard for the club?
A—I don't know.
Q—The standard is Walker's, I suppose. (Laughter.)
A—I don't know.
Q—And was helping drunken men to closets your business that afternoon?
A—No.
Q—And you left Howard beside a beer keg?
A—Yes.
Q—Though he had had too much already?
A—Yes.

EARLY "SPICIFICATED."

Witness said there were eight or nine men on mattresses in the attic.
Mr. Osler—What! That early? See any refreshments there?
A—A beer keg and a piece of ham.
Q—Did it strike you as anything unusual that those men were on the mattresses?
A—No.
Q—You thought it was part of the election?
A—I didn't know.
Witness maintained that he took no active part in the election.
Mr. Osler—Do you know what your uncle, J. R. Minhinnick, says about you?
A—Only what I read in the paper.
Q—He says you are a worker from his testimony?
A—He is mistaken.

CONTRADICTED HIS UNCLE.

Mr. Osler read J. R. Minhinnick's testimony that the witness was a worker.
Witness still denied it.
Q—So we have not only brother against brother, but nephew against uncle. (Laughter.)
Witness said he was not a member of the Conservative Club at election time, but was now.
Q—So you, though not a member, steered a drunken man up to the Conservative Club?
A—Everybody was going up.
Witness said he was an employee of the Dominion Government. He had not attended any election meetings except the opening of the club.
DR. MITCHELL.

Dr. Mitchell, vice-president of the Conservative Association, said he was in the Conservative Club the night before the election, between 7:30 and 8. He was not there over five minutes. He went to the attic to see the condition of someone who told him there was somebody sick up there, and a doctor was wanted. Reaching the attic, he saw the patient and another person in the west room. Witness examined the patient's pulse and left him. He said he was all right. The man, whom he did not know, had been bleeding at the nose, but it was not serious. Witness had stopped. Witness then went downstairs, left the club, and did not return that night.

REMARKABLE FORGETFULNESS.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler.
Mr. Osler—You said more than once that you were not there at all that night?
A—I did not.
Q—You have previously denied you were there?
A—No, I have not.
Q—Did you see a beer keg in your sight the night before?
A—No.
Q—And you only saw one man in the garret beside the patient?
A—Yes.
Q—And you don't know who asked you to go to the attic?
A—No.
Q—And don't know the man who was bleeding?
A—No.

JOSEPH GRAHAM.

Joseph Graham said he knew Richard Hughes, and had never called him into his place in his life.
Mr. Hellmuth read Hughes' evidence to the effect that he (Graham) had called Hughes into his shop and induced him, in Minhinnick's presence, to sign a paper, vowing that Minhinnick had never given him money.
Witness denied this. He gave Hughes a drink from a bottle. Hughes said he would die if he didn't sign a drink. Witness had recommended him to Mr. Gibbons or Mr. Hellmuth.
Mr. Hellmuth—Thank you.
To Mr. Osler, witness said he had given Hughes beer on the occasion of Monday morning. He had given half an hour before.

THOMAS TRACEY.

Thomas Tracey, barber, said he be-

longed to no committee and had not worked or canvassed for Beattie. He had never been in the attic; he did not know where it was. He had been in the reading-room the day before the election. He saw Pat Moore at O'Hearn's committee rooms. Moore, a day or two before had asked witness for some money—for his vote, witness thought—and witness told Moore he had none. Witness was walking with his wife that night and saw Moore going into O'Hearn's house. Witness followed him in. Witness asked Moore—"Who sent you to me for money?" Moore would not tell. Witness denied Moore's statement that he (Tracey) had put \$1 in Moore's pocket. Witness did not give him a cent.
Mr. Hellmuth read Moore's evidence to the effect that he had given the \$1 back to Tracey, because it was not enough.

BOUGHT THE SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Witness confessed he had given Springer the balance of \$1.75 to make up the price of a suit. Witness subsequently got the \$1.75 from Springer. Witness did not get any of Springer's clothes. He never saw any of Springer's statement that witness took him there was therefore false.

MONSTROUS LYING.

Judge Robertson—There has been some monstrous lying going on. Witness also denied the statement of Oliver Richardson that witness had canvassed him for his vote. He did not know Richardson had a vote. Witness shaved Toote's three or four times.
Mr. Hellmuth also read the evidence of John Sherlock, Cheapside street, who swore that Toote and Tracey had canvassed him for Beattie on Cheapside street.
Witness remembered the occasion. He had met Toote near the C. P. R. on Richmond street, and the two had walked to Sherlock's house. Witness made no request for Sherlock's vote.

SPICY REVELATIONS.

To Mr. Osler Tracey said he did not take much interest in the election. Yes; he had driven electors to the polls; only one man. He went to Hamilton the day before the election.
Q—Did you see any people there?
A—Yes.
Q—Bring any parties back with you?
A—Yes.
Q—Were they voters?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you leave on the early 4 o'clock morning train for Hamilton?
A—Yes.
Q—What did you return?
A—At noon.

THE MYSTERIOUS HAMILTON MEN.

Q—Who were the men you brought?
A—I don't know.
Q—What had you to do with them?
A—Culbert.
Q—Who told you to go?
A—Mr. Toote wanted them.
Q—Did you paid their expenses?
A—Yes.

TOOTHE PAID FOR THE TICKETS.

Q—Mr. Toote gave you the money?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you know the names of the men brought up?
A—No.
Q—What did you do with these men after the election?
A—Went back with them that night.
Q—Mr. Toote wanted to see these four men?
A—Yes.
Q—Who was the man in Hamilton who got the men for you?
A—They were brought to me in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel.
Q—You bought them their tickets.
A—Yes.
Q—Where did you deliver the men?
A—I let them at the station with Culbert, who took them to the Conservative Club.

GETTING VERY HOT.

This was becoming too hot for Mr. Robinson, who made an objection which Mr. Osler ignored.
Mr. Osler—How much did Mr. Toote give you?
A—\$15.
Q—When?
A—The Sunday night before the election.
Q—Who was there?
A—I could not say.
Q—Did you know any of the Hamilton men you wanted then?
A—No.
Q—How did you know the right men?
A—I was just told to go and get four or five men.
Q—Where would you go?
A—Yes; as long as they came from Hamilton.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take,

easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

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No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, neck, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Anderson & Nelles' Baking Powder,

20c a pound. Fresh daily.

Pessimists and Cynics

Will please take notice that every prophecy made by the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company regarding its prospects has proven to be true, and every promise ever made has been carried out to the very letter.

Whatever may be our shortcomings we have never been accused of being too modest in our promises, and when our first dividend was declared there were those who said we would never pay the second, and as for increasing it, pooh! that was out of the question.

Well, our record speaks for itself, and in the financial columns of this paper appears the announcement of an increase in the dividend to one per cent. a month.

We now wish to make another prophecy:—When the improvements contemplated and now under way are completed, we shall be in a position to earn three per cent. a month, and we believe the shares of the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company will sell for two dollars within the next nine months, and official notice is now given that the price of the shares of this Company is advanced to 85 cents per share, and a further advance to \$1.00 will be made on February 1st.

What additional reasons we have for so believing, were any required, and how strong our faith is in the future of this Company will appear in the advertising columns of this paper to-morrow morning.

Among other improvements not directly connected with the mines, and undertaken by the Colorado Gold Mining and Development Company, is the incorporation of the Keyesville Townsite Company, and it is our hope to make Keyesville a model mining town. Already a large number of lots have been sold, and when we get all our mines in operation we believe Keyesville will prove the warmest "pebble on the beach."

Another improvement in which we are interested is the erection of a telephone line from Caliente to Kernville, a distance of 44 miles. This will put us in direct communication with the mines, where it now requires four days to get an answer to a telegram. Sufficient stock has been sold to cover the entire cost of the line, thus ensuring its erection without the cost of a dollar to the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company.

The line is now being built as rapidly as possible and it is expected to be in operation within ninety days. However lightly you may regard mining investments in general, you must admit that this Company has a "get there" gait which is not to be denied.

J. GRANT LYMAN.

Managing Director.

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KOMOKA.

Komoka, Jan. 22.—On the night of Jan. 18 a jovial party (numbering about 70) of friends and relatives gathered at the house of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Graham, con. 8, Lobo, to being the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The presents were numerous, useful and costly. After all had partaken heartily of a bountiful repast, prepared by the host and hostess, the programme commenced, the chair being taken by Mr. A. Campbell, of Lobo. There were several addresses, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, by friends from London, Hyde Park, Ilderton, Strathroy, Rodney, Carleton Place, and other places. The affair closed with a dance, in which all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, heartily wishing that their genial host and hostess may live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Pan Dried.

means doing what ought to be done to oats before they're ready as oatmeal. It means bursting the starch cells, breaking them to get rid of the starch.

Nobody who cares for good health should try to eat starch.

Get 'em of your grocer.

Pan Dried Rolled Oats.

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