

Another Attack on Mr. Downey in the Western Star.

In its issue of Wednesday last, August 14th, appears a long letter signed Axona. It has an attack on Mr. Downey as the Tory candidate of St. George's. It appears over the caption: "Won't Stand Further Neglect: Promises Unredeemed, Pledges Violated—Mr. Downey's Picture and Mr. Downey's Promises.—'Axona' calls for Vigorous Action." It is accompanied with editorial commendation, most of which is as follows:—

"It has the right ring about it. The writer is no political partisan, though a staunch supporter of Sir Edward Morris and of his Government as a whole."

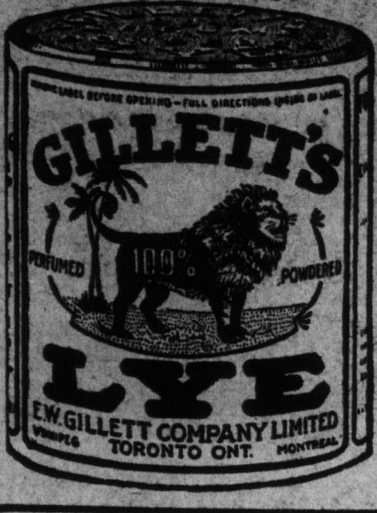
"Like ourselves, however, he is constrained to take issue with the Government on matters directly affecting this District as far as they relate to local improvements and the treatment the District has received from its representative during the past four years."

"The writer apparently has no desire to oppose the Government, but leaves no room for doubt as to his attitude towards the re-nomination of the sitting member, and from our information on the subject his opinions are shared by the majority of the people of St. George's."

"From the letter itself we make some extracts:—"

"I have before me as I write this a card on one side of which is Mr. Downey's picture. He looks quite innocent. At first glance one would conclude that he is too innocent looking a man to be guilty of brazen political deceptions and falsehood. On the reverse side of the card however are a list of pledges made by this same mild looking individual in the years of our Lord 1908 and 1909. These promises were made by this same Downey from the very platform on which he stood in this district during the campaign of 1908 and again in 1909. He sent these cards in thousands throughout the District and distributed them to every voter with the solemn assurance from his own lips that they would be carried out. Nearly every voter received the cards and was assured by Joseph Downey that every pledge on that card would be carried out before he would again seek their support. He pledged his word to hundreds of people in this district that unless the Government would perform the work outlined on that card he would resign his seat, or cross the floors of the Assembly. I do not think Downey will deny this. I take my neighbours of this part of the district if what I say is not correct. Did not Joseph Downey publicly and privately pledge himself to see that the Government of Sir Edward Morris would carry out these promises or he would cease to support? He did. Now, then, what has Mr. Joseph Downey said to us in 1913 regarding the pledges he so earnestly made, and to the carrying out of which he bound himself by the most solemn promises? How many of them has he carried out? I do not want any man to take my word for it. If any of your readers have one of these cards let him look it up and compare the promises made by this man with what he has performed, and

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



then ask himself what Mr. Downey's opinion of the intelligence of the electorate of this district is when he has the unsurpassed impudence to again impose himself upon us as a candidate for re-election. Surely no greater insult can be offered a people than this of which Downey is guilty if he contemplates offering himself for re-election. This feature of the matter I will let rest here for the present. I am not convinced that he will go so far. Therefore I will spare him further criticism.

"Mr. Downey as his candidate it will be a challenge which the electorate of St. George's if they have any regard for self-respect and the future good of their district, should take up. Such an indignity shall not be imposed upon us without protest."

"Promises may get friends, but it is performances that keep them."

"A proverb which Sir Edward Morris undoubtedly taught pupils in his early days. I merely ask him to apply that proverb to Mr. Downey's promises and performances and then decide if he can, with confidence, turn to the people of St. George's District and ask them to accept him as the standard bearer of his party. I ask Sir Edward Morris, and I ask it in no unfriendly spirit, if he believes the people of this district will elect Mr. Joseph Downey as their representative next election with his record before them? Furthermore, I ask Sir Edward Morris if he can honestly say why we should elect Downey. Can he give us any reason why he should be elected? I, for one, wish to see Sir Edward's nominee successful in this District, but I warn Sir Edward that if his nominee is Joseph Downey, he will not be successful. He shall not be successful and I say it in no boastful spirit. We shall see that he does not impose upon us a man we do not want. When I say we, I mean at the very lowest estimate two-thirds of the electorate."

"I am aware that Mr. Downey is placing the blame on the Government for his utter failure to redeem his pledges. That is a matter for Mr. Downey and the Government to settle between themselves. For us it is a question of taking no chances with Mr. Downey any more or risking a repetition of the neglect and violated pledges of the past four years. The Government may be responsible in some measure, but I know, and every intelligent man in this district knows that Mr. Downey made no attempt to carry out his promises. The records of the Assembly gives a flat contradiction to his claim to the contrary. He shirked his duties and obligations for four years and we shall not take chances with him again."

"In closing I would suggest to the electorate to discuss the advisability of meeting the Premier's announcement of Downey as his Party's candidate by protest in public meeting in every centre of population throughout the district."

Newfoundlanders Abroad.

A letter just received from a gentleman in Montreal says that our former fellow townsman, Prof. John Bennett and his son, Thomas, are making good in the musical line in the Land of the Maple Leaf. Father and son are now constantly engaged playing at Dominion Park, Montreal, since April last. That their success will be continuous is the wish of their many friends here.

Dory Picked Up.

Deputy Minister of Customs Lemesurier had the following message yesterday afternoon:—

"The banker Hazel B. Mosher, arrived at St. Jacques this morning with 500 qts. of codfish. The Captain reports having picked up a French dory, marked Grandgallais, St. Malo, on the 1st inst. on the Flemish Cap."

Personal.

Mr. F. Hanham is here from St. John, N. B., after being away 5 years. He left by this morning's train for Placentia on a visit to his parents. Fred is an old pupil of Bishop Field College and made good while abroad.

Regatta Committee Meeting.

Last night at Wood's West End Restaurant the Regatta Committee met to wind up the season's business and to discuss protests lodged against the crews who took first and second places in the Naval Reserve race. Those present were: President Hiscock, Treasurer Ellis, Secretary Noonan, J. L. Slatery, F. W. Hayward, N. Andrews, R. Dowden, R. W. Jeans, A. G. Williams, P. F. Collins, A. T. Wood and T. J. Foran.

The Treasurer reported a small balance left in favour of the Committee. Messrs. Slatery and Hayward were appointed auditors.

The President read a letter from His Excellency the Governor, who intimated his thanks for the kindness of the Committee to him.

It was decided to purchase a new Judge's boat out of the money the Treasurer had, also to repair the band stand awning.

The protest against the crews who rowed in the Nellie R. and Mary in the Naval Race then came up. Considerable discussion took place. Messrs. Andrews and Wood took objection to the motion. The motion was carried and the two crews disqualified.

It was decided, on motion of Mr. Williams that the crews who rowed the Guard and Blue Peter be given gold and silver medals.

Votes of thanks were passed to the officers, the C. L. B. caterers and the press, after which the meeting closed.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yourself. Let us suppose that you are a man of family with sufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well, you did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and labour—few men do. Suppose you are awakened some night with shouts of alarm ringing in your ears. Too late then to talk of prudence; too late then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc." That "If" means too much to many forgetful people. Is it not always the duty of a self-respecting citizen to protect his home and thus provide for those within it. Is it any more than his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible. Can you call your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive.

The Driving Horse.

The driving horse is an extinct mammal which is getting harder to find than a ripe cantaloupe. In some localities he is so extinct that they have to use the hoarse throated auto hearse and convey the pall bearers in a motor truck.

The reason for this is that the driving horse cannot go over fifteen miles an hour without littering up the roadside with human freight, hair switches and broken ribs.

Prior to the advent of the automobile the driving horse could be found in every home. Father would go out to the barn before breakfast to massage him with a whiskbroom and accumulate the fragrant ozone of the hay mow. In the evening the entire family would go for a drive, after which the horse would walk all over father's feet while he was being unharnessed in the barn. The man who owned a family driving horse which could be driven up to a locomotive engine without standing up on his hind feet and sitting down in somebody's lap was considered a blue veined nabob and aroused so much envy that he couldn't be elected Justice of the Peace.

The only place where people keep driving horses nowadays is in the state of Kentucky, where there is a lot of old fogies who have the unspeakable temerity to prefer a satirical Kentucky thoroughbred to a shinned Kentucky gasoline tourabout. In certain parts of Kentucky it is said that you can still find driving horses with a family tree reaching back to the Norman conquest.

In the north the driving horse has been supplanted by the draft horse, which carries more wool and less brains than the sheep. The draft horse is about as daff and light on his feet as a square player, and the motor truck is fast urging him into the diamond. It will not be long before the square-legged draft horse will be as great a curiosity as the spider-limbed roadster.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Neave's Food

FOR INFANTS
Will Bring Your Baby Safely Through The First Year



"We put our babies on Neave's Food when they were one week old, and he never tasted anything else until his first birthday. Hundreds of people have stopped me on the streets and in the stores to ask how old he was and what he was fed on. He has never had a day's illness and is one of the bonniest boys I have ever seen."

Mrs. J. W. PAYNE, 24 Harriet St., Toronto.

Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. airtight tins by all druggists in Canada.

FREE TO MOTHERS—Write today for free tin of Neave's Food and copy of our book "Hints About Baby" to the Canadian Agent—EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, TORONTO.

(Mention the Telegram)

Mrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.

Terra Nova's Appeal To Sir Robert Bond.

Come, Sir Robert, come and lead them. They are thirsting for the fray. You, their idol, won't you heed them. Won't you hear their cry to-day? They are waiting for your answer. And they pray it soon may come. Newfoundlanders to a man, sir. Know you love your Island Home.

You have proven you're a lover Of the land which gave you birth. All the ties which round her hover Make you love her best on earth. All the fondest aspirations For her welfare throng in you. So they now await in patience. Just to hear what you will do.

Have they not by you been shown it? Do not think their hearts forget? And to-day they truly own it. They've the same love for you yet. Do not doubt them, when they tender You their love, and to you plead Their dear country to defend her. Once more in her hour of need?

Was it not your heart that meted, Down for ages to come on. Manhood suffrage which was greeted By each man of twenty-one. It was you, and well they knew it. When their hearts were sad and sore Who came forth your love to show it At the Crash of Ninety Four.

When once more the land was mourning, Bartered, sold in Ninety Eight. When her sons to you were turning For to save her from the fate. Then your courage to her free gave. And stood forth in all your pride. Like the Roman, Cincinnatus. Casting thoughts of self aside.

When you led her sons to glory. In the van you struck the blow. And you downed the traitor Tory Who to-day is her old foe. And you'll come again she's hoping For to lead her in the light. Gains't those traitors to be coping For to win her lawful right.

Come, Sir Robert, come and lead them. On you now once more they call. You their idol, won't you lead them? Come and win with them this fall. All the old love lips about them. Of your manhood they are fond. Come, Sir Robert, do not doubt them. For they love the name of Bond.

TERRA NOVA.
St. John's, August 16th, 1913.

A Great Dance.

Among the big company coming to the Rosaley Theatre to open their engagement, Sept. 8th, is a Miss Robinson, one of the best lady dancers before the public day and winner of thirty-two medals for dancing. Miss Robinson when a mere baby had a passion for dancing, therefore her parents had her placed under Professor Lynch, of London, and when she finished at the Academy she was the most promising pupil ever turned out. She entered into many big competitions for dancing and always came out a winner. Her dancing is not of the late vulgar kind, just Irish reels, jigs, hornpipes, and she excels in Scottish dances, being one of the finest sword dancers in the business. She is a dainty little lady and a great favourite everywhere.

SOLID GOLD WATCH FREE.

WILLIE FOR

GREAT OFFER BY A RESPONSIBLE FIRM. To every person who will accept the conditions of this contest, we offer a FREE GOLD WATCH. (The watch is a solid gold watch, 14 carat gold, 18 carat gold, 22 carat gold, 24 carat gold, 26 carat gold, 28 carat gold, 30 carat gold, 32 carat gold, 34 carat gold, 36 carat gold, 38 carat gold, 40 carat gold, 42 carat gold, 44 carat gold, 46 carat gold, 48 carat gold, 50 carat gold, 52 carat gold, 54 carat gold, 56 carat gold, 58 carat gold, 60 carat gold, 62 carat gold, 64 carat gold, 66 carat gold, 68 carat gold, 70 carat gold, 72 carat gold, 74 carat gold, 76 carat gold, 78 carat gold, 80 carat gold, 82 carat gold, 84 carat gold, 86 carat gold, 88 carat gold, 90 carat gold, 92 carat gold, 94 carat gold, 96 carat gold, 98 carat gold, 100 carat gold.)

Send your answer in a sheet of paper, together with a stamped addressed envelope (or ready to FELLOWS & CO., 10, Grosvenor Gardens, London, W. 1, England.) The winner is required to purchase a Chain watch to wear with which. The name of this person must be submitted. Prize winners of this contest will be notified. Prize winners of this contest will be notified.

Miss R. Darrell, care R. J. Pearman, Esq., Hamilton, Bermuda; Mr. C. D. Dean, Farm Shop, Farnfield, F.O., W. C. Jamaica.

AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

4 ALL FEATURE REELS 4 and

JOHN W. MYERS,

Renowned the world over, the eminent baritone, sings

The Land League Band, and Last Night Was the End of the World,

A great Irish march song.

With beautiful slides.

NO BETTER PLACE TO SPEND AN HOUR.

Big Matinee Saturday.

Wonderful Bargains

AT

Devine's, Friday and Saturday,

in Pound Tweeds, Floor Oilcloth, Table Oilcloth, Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, Rompers, Boys Jersey Suits, Men's, Childs' and Women's Boots and Shoes, Men's Shirts, Ladies' Skirts, etc.,

ALL MARKED DOWN.

Ask to see the Stair Oilcloth at 9c. per yard.

J. M. Devine, the Right House

LADIES'

UNDERSKIRTS

IN WHITE: Daintily Trimmed with Lace and Embroidery.

IN FANCY: Neat Stripes and Fancy Designs, all Washable.

50c. each.

SEE WINDOW.

SPECIAL NOTE: We have just opened some LADIES' LONG JERSEYS, in Grey and White only, at \$2.20 each.

S. MILLEY

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and I recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. F. FENNER, 315 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and was running down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give my permission to publish my name and speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRAHAM LAWSON, 126 North St., Providence, R. I.

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