

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERRICK, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

AN OUTRAGE.

The editor of this g. f. j. has been made the victim of a very unfair attack on the part of our local contemporary. Associated with us in the victimising is Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, a well known barrister and solicitor of this city. Mr. O'Flynn has been a pretty bad actor for a long time past. It therefore occasions no surprise that he should meet with the condemnation of the just and the virtuous. He is but coming into his own, as it were. But with us it is different. We are young and innocent. We can establish an alibi on all these charges. We haven't done a plagued thing. We wouldn't mind it so much if The Intelligencer came at us in a manner which left us some means of defense. But when it attacks our character and reputation in an unknown tongue it is a little too much. We feel that it violates The Hague Convention and the international rules. It is worse than tearing up a scrap of paper. Why should we have such horrible sounding epithets as "essy," "extention," "pretentions" and "laurities" hurled at our devoted head? It is an outrage. We have gone all through the Imperial, the International, the Century, the Standard and the Britannica in an effort to trace out the meaning and the dire significance, but all to no purpose. We then thought we might discover them among the foreign phrases at the back of the lexicon, but again suffered disappointment. Then we tried to trace them among the pictures of wild beasts and ravenous birds but there was nothing doing among birds, beasts or reptiles. Finally we looked for some sign among the Egyptian hieroglyphics, but had to turn away uninforming. The whole proceeding appears to us to have been concocted with diabolical ingenuity to throw consternation into the camp of a poor, defenceless pen-pusher. It has been quite as unexpected and unheralded as that other famous gas-attack on our gallant Canadians at Langemark.

We give it up and therefore pass the conundrum on to our readers.— What is an "essy"? What is an "extention"? What is a "pretention"? What is a "laurity"? To the person who forwards the first correct solution to The Ontario office we will return by mail prepaid a ticket to the Hastings Liberal Club and partiotic banquet on the evening of December the sixth.

A LIBERAL CONFERENCE.

The Hastings Liberal Club, following the lead given by the recent conference at Ottawa of Eastern Ontario Liberals, has arranged for a district conference to be held at Belleville on Wed. Dec. 6. The conference will be attended by representative Liberals from the Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Prince Edward, and Durham and Northumberland and the Cities of Kingston and Belleville.

The object of the conference is to discuss recruiting and other national problems arising out of the war, as well as how to solve the great economic questions that must be settled upon the conclusion of peace. There will also be an effort made to secure co-operative, intelligent and enthusiastic Liberal effort for the welfare of the Province of Canada and of the Empire.

The conference will convene at the City Hall at 1.30 p.m. at which delegates generally will be given an opportunity to express their views and some of the leaders will deliver addresses.

At 7.30 p.m. a banquet will be held at Hotel Quinte at which addresses will be delivered by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, M.P., Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., Mr. Hartley Dewar, M.P.P., Mr. C. M. Bowman M.P.P., and other federal and provincial leaders.

The railroads have very kindly granted reduced fares from all stations in the counties mentioned. Return tickets will be issued for a fare and a third, good going on afternoon trains Dec. 5, and all trains Dec. 6. Good to return on all trains Dec. 7. C.N.R. reduced rates will apply to Smiths Falls, Kingston, Maynooth, Coe Hill, Picton, Oshawa and all intervening stations. G.T.R. excursion fares will apply to Gananoque, Oshawa, Madoc, Peterboro, and all intermediate stations. C.P.R. will issue low-fare tickets from Smiths Falls, Oshawa, Kingston and all stations between those points.

As accommodation at the banquet is limited

to 150 guests, those desiring reservations should at once notify the secretary, Mr. L. C. Yeomans, 45 Bridge St. East.

We have every confidence that the Liberals of the Midland and Bay of Quinte districts will unite to make this great, patriotic rally a notable event in local history.

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS.

The way to happiness, lies through service, and forgetfulness of self. To be happy, set out to serve your fellow-men.

First, work; for society never benefits from the advice of the shiftless. Second, save; for no good is accomplished by the ill spent dollars of the thriftless.

Third, keep well; for every person in poor health is a liability to the world at large.

Fourth, serve; for only by enlisting in the army of the common herd can you translate your good will into action. And serving means keeping abreast of the times—boosting good causes and swatting evil—backing good public servants and letting the others know that they've got to be good.

Nathaniel Hawthorne said it thus: "Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves 'Here it is!'"

RELIGION ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

As an instance of the wave of religious unity that is sweeping over the world, let us record this little incident of the battlefield, taken from the London Nation:

A dying soldier, a Roman Catholic, called on a nonconformist minister to hear his confession.

"I am not a priest of your church," was the reply; "nonetheless I will be glad to hear your confession if I can help you!"

As the confession was completed, a Catholic chaplain arrived.

The minister explained what had occurred. "Will you, now, hear his confession?" he asked. "No," replied the priest; "if he has confessed to you I am content. I will give him absolution."

'T WAS LIKE THIS IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

We like to fancy that our health laws are peculiarly a modern product but read how public health administration existed in England 400 years ago.

"It is on record," says an English medical journal, "that Shakespeare's father was fined in 1552 for violating by-laws of the Manor of Stratford-on-Avon by depositing refuse in the street, and again in 1558 for not keeping his gutters clean; and in 1512 a Mayor of Nottingham was presented at the leet court for sundry misdemeanors such as selling herrings that were unfit for food and for beginning a muck hill."

Farm and Fireside tells of a Minneapolis man who bought two barrels of flour at one of the big mills in his city. He ordered one barrel put on a dray and delivered to his home in an outlying part of Minneapolis, and the other barrel he put into a car that was being loaded for seaboard, steamship and Liverpool. He followed both deliveries and found it cost him a trifle more to deliver the barrel by dray in Minneapolis than it did the barrel that went 4,000 miles by rail and boat to Liverpool. This happened before the European war, but the man has been thinking about his test and wondering why it costs so much to get a barrel of flour delivered from mill to house when both mill and house are in the same city.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR.

John Brown cannot pay the money he owes.

"On account of the war."

The cook wants ten dollars a week, or she goes.

"On account of the war."

The baker reduced the weight of his bread.

"The butcher sends steaks that could muster as lead.

The tailor's wool suits are of shoddy instead.

"On account of the war."

The tinner can't patch up my roof where it leaks.

"On account of the war."

The car that I bought will not come for six weeks.

"On account of the war."

The cost of my shoes mounts each time that I buy.

The prices on drugs are prodigiously high.

But when I demur I receive the reply,

"On account of the war."

And what can I do when they airily say,

"On account of the war?"

What else can I do but obligingly pay,

"On account of the war?"

Yet often I wonder what some folks will do.

When all of the world finds its warfare through.

And they can no longer pass by in review:

"On account of the war!"

—New York Sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 3, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. 1: 1-8, 17-28; Memory Verses, 4-6—Golden Text, Rev. 1: 17, 19—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is certainly a rare privilege to have some studies in this last and in some respects best and most wonderful of all the sixty-six books of the Bible, the only one that has a special blessing pronounced upon those who read and hear and keep its precious words (1 Th. 2: 13). The correct title of the book is found in verse 1, "The Revelation of Jesus Christ," and it is the summing up and unfolding of all things concerning Him and His Kingdom. It tells of that which God gave Him to show unto us, and He sent it by His messenger unto His servants; John. It contains most unkindly to every rebel against such a God and Father to turn away from such a book and refuse to read it or refer to it, as many, even among preachers, do. It was John's business, as it is ours, to bear record of the Word of God and of the testimony of Jesus Christ, even though we should be banished for it, as John was, or even killed, as others were (1 Th. 2: 9, 10, 12).

He is and was and will be ever the same Jesus Christ, the Son of God, whose going forth have been from of old, from the days of eternity; who in the fulness of time came as God manifest in the flesh, the Word made flesh, and is coming again to set up His kingdom on this earth (verse 4, 5; Mt. 24: 29, 30; Gal. 4: 1; 1 Tim. 6: 14; John 1: 14). The message concerning Him is always to every man, whether the grace that saves and the peace which He has purchased by His own blood (verse 4; chapter xxii, 21; Eph. 1: 13; Col. 1: 20). The Spirit loves to bear witness to Him, and the seven Spirits suggest the perfect fullness of the power and testimony of the Spirit (verse 4; chapters iii, 1; v, 6; v, 9).

He is the faithful witness, called Faithful and True, and all His words are true and faithful (verse 5; chapter iii, 14; xix, 11; xxi, 5; xxii, 6). He is the first begotten of the dead, Christ the first fruits (verse 5; Col. 1: 18; 1 Cor. xv, 20). Because of His resurrection others have risen and others will rise—they that are Christ's at His coming. He is the Prince of the kings of the earth, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, and all kings shall bow before Him, all nations shall serve Him (verse 5; chapter xvii, 14; xix, 16; 1 Tim. 6: 15; Pa. lxvii, 11). How glorious He is and will be! Does not your heart cry out, "Yes, He is altogether lovely; this is my Beloved, and this is my Friend?" (Song v, 16).

As John thus upon these things he by the Spirit breathes forth with the inscription, "Unto Him that loveth us and washed us from our sins in His own blood," reminding us of much we have so recently written in the lesson notes concerning all believers being washed, sanctified, justified (1 Cor. vi, 11). In John xii, 10, He said, "That which is washed is clean every whit." It is our standing in Him, which is perfect because of His coming, (Behold, He cometh with clouds) (verse 7). This is His coming in glory with His saints, at the Sun of Righteousness, of which Enoch prophesied before the deluge; His coming to judge the nations, when they shall wait and be angry because of Him, when Israel shall look on Him whom they pierced and become a penitent nation and receive Him as their Messiah (Jude 14; Zech. xiv, 5, 1, c.; Mal. iv, 2; Zeph. iii, 17; Zech. xiii, 10; xiv, 4; Rev. xix, 11-17). He is Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, the first and the last (verse 8, 11; chapters iii, 14; xxi, 6; xxii, 13; Is. xli, 4; xlv, 6; xlviii, 12).

Not all His titles can tell of Him as He should be known, and it will always be true of Him, at least while we stay here, that the half has not been told. John, being in the Spirit, heard behind him a great voice as of a trumpet, and turning to see the voice, he saw seven golden candlesticks, which, he was told, represented seven churches, of which we shall hear more in our next lesson (verses 10-12, 20). In the midst of the candlesticks he saw Him on whose bosom he had leaned when He was on earth, but he had never seen Him like this, not even when He was transfigured, and he was so overcome that he fell at His feet as dead (verses 13-17), but the same right hand was laid upon him, and the same voice said so kindly, "Fear not; I was dead, but I am alive forevermore."

In studying this book I have always used the following outline: Chapter I.—Christ in the midst of the churches, II and III.—His last messages to the churches, IV and V.—The church gone from the earth, VI to XVIII.—Between the chapters and the sections, XIX.—The messages and the return, XX.—The thousand years, XXI and XXII.—The New Earth. I would urge all to memorize the description of Him in verses 13-16 until you can close your eyes and see Him somewhat as John saw Him. Memorize also the description of Him as given in xix: 11-13, for then we shall be coming into His Kingdom.

STOCKDALE.

Mr. Bellamy has moved into Mr. Peter Kilbank's house. He has purchased the same from Mr. Kilbank. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilbank, Preston Hill, look tea at Mt. A. E. Wood's on Tuesday evening.

A few of the ladies of the vicinity spent a couple of hours at Mrs. D. A. Chase's on Tuesday in the first of a series of Chain Teas.

Mr. S. E. Osterhout is tearing down and moving the old Temperance Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson took tea at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Monday evening.

Several from here attended Mr. George Pollard's sale below Frankford on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Wait and Miss L. Davidson took tea at Mr. S. R. Osterhout's on Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. A. Chase and Mrs. Charles Chase visited at Mr. Edward Way's on Friday.

Mr. Wm. McGowan and Mr. Gilbert Hinds are working at the stove mill in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson visited at Mr. S. Orr's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maybee spent Sunday at Mr. G. W. Arnott's.

Miss Gertrude Keene spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Wait.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Walter Grass was held here on Tuesday afternoon, interment taking place in this cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two small children. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sorrowing ones in their bereavement.

HALSTON.

Some from here took in the bazaars and tea meeting at Fortho last Wednesday and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale of Marmora visited at Mr. O. Glass' on Thursday.

Mr. J. Carter received word that Mr. F. Jackson is seriously ill in Toronto hospital. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Florence Glover of Queensboro is visiting at Mr. S. Moul's.

Mrs. S. Howe and Mary spent one day recently at Mr. F. Park's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Glass spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Parks in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Trevor visited at Mr. D. Hyde's of Sidney Crossing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenson spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hall at Latta.

A new boy has come to stay at Central.

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PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS AT OSHAWA.

Dr. Clinton, of Belleville, Medical Health Officer for the district in which Oshawa is situated, was on Friday last in Whitby on official business. While there the doctor had brought to his attention, in the course of a casual conversation, The Vindicator's articles on the water problem in this town. Some of its million drops of ink on the subject roused his official conscience into action. He just jogged over to Oshawa to see the situation for himself. The result of his casual visit determined him to return to Toronto and consult with the Chief Medical Health Officer of the Province, Dr. McCullough.

Dr. Clinton does not know, and probably will never know, how timely and important his visit was at this particular juncture in Oshawa's history. But through his visit here yesterday important results may be born. For the past few weeks, ere the Robson water problem emerged at all, The Vindicator has been working on the question of the undoubted pollution of our domestic water supply. From all sorts and conditions of men he had gathered facts of prime importance to the health of our citizens as it might be affected through our water supply. Even the vastly ignorant, who imagined the water was poisoned when a stronger dose of purifying chloride of lime was in evidence to the taste, contributed their mite to the damning array of evidence that the people of Oshawa were "living in the crudest of primitive conditions." In terser form: "We were drinking our own sewage."—The Vindicator.

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