

Planet

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alone, at least, so far, and on account of the vigorous vocabulary it has applied to this journal and others who have differed from it, the Banner asks the electors of Kent to vote the Liberal ticket.

Isn't it really—with apologies to Mr. Rose—picaresque? Has the cause reached such a plane that these are the best and only campaign methods which can be utilized to its account?

What do the honest Liberals themselves think? Isn't it about time for a change?

REMEMBER ROSS!

"Remember Ross" is the cry of the Reformers in this campaign, says the Sarnia Canadian. Yes, the electors will remember him as the man of unfulfilled pledges; the dodger who was afraid to carry out his promise on the prohibition issue; the shield and patron of ballot burners, "skilled workers" and election crooks of every degree; the man who gave away the pulp wood limits, the property of the people of Ontario, by the thousand square miles to political favorites. Remember Ross! Oh yes, the electors will remember Ross in a way that Ross will not be likely to forget.

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

WE find the following terse summary in the Brantford Courier:

The issues in the approaching provincial fight are clear and unmistakable.

Among other things the people will be called upon to decide—

1. Whether they believe it to be in the best interests of the province to have one party continuously in power.

2. Whether they consider it beneficial to any longer countenance the automatic methods of the Ross administration.

3. Whether they think it a good thing to have many office holders act in an unbecomingly partisan way.

4. Whether they are willing to overlook the stuffing of ballot-boxes and the burning of ballots.

5. Whether they approve of the provincial minister of agriculture promising to boom Dakota at the expense of his own province.

6. Whether they endorse the trickiness of Ross with regard to the referendum.

7. Whether the natural resources of the province should be exploited for the benefit of the favored few.

Whitney Will Win!

The People are arrayed against the Machine.

Remember Ross and Wade in for Whitney.

Remember Ross and his broken promises.

"Remember Ross." Alas! Can we ever forget him?

Thirty long years! Surely it is time for a clean out.

The parents who have put up for the School Book Monopoly have reason to remember Ross.

Remember Ross and the Mayhem pamphlet he secured a Yankee to issue for him and the machine.

Poor Pardo! Eight years as West Kent's representative and not one return to make to the people for it.

And now the Liberals are rowing it in party convention at Ottawa. What a united front these fellows present!

The Chatham Liberal organ is surely striving for notoriety as a user of political slang and vulgar epithets.

A sort of melancholy has settled over the Liberals of Blenheim since the Thamestown convention, comments the Ridgeway Dominion.

This charitable great home journal is inclined to think Mr. Pardo is too truthful to think. He knows the account of his stewardship he must give if he did would condemn him.

Cheering news reaches us from all parts of East Kent and Mr. Davidson's prospects grow brighter daily.

Same here in the West. Fraser is winning new recruits right along. Let the good work go on.

If Mr. Pardo would only say something, even a cue word, it would relieve the awful pressure on the Planet's head.—Banner.

Oh, no, Mr. Pardo, not cue words, please. Your Chatham organ is looking after that end of it very elaborately.

The local Liberal organ is up in arms because this great home journal alluded to its personal references to Messrs. Davidson and Fraser, which it was compelled to swallow, as "untruthful slanders." Surely the Banner does not begrudge us the use of an occasional vigorous and not undignified designation when it has the field of scurrility and the vocabulary of slang slang all to itself.

It was Ross—Remember Ross—that saddled the young man with the injustice of poll tax assessment.

Judging by the result of Whitney's trip through Ontario, John Lee should have called the future Premier's convictions contagious, as well as courageous.

Remember Ross, the man who billed up Ontario, when you mark your ballot on the 29th and protect yourself against further financial assessment by voting for Fraser or Davidson.

Young men who are eligible to vote at the ensuing election should at once forward their names to Ward Stansworth, who will mail them information regarding time and place of registration.

Dear Parent,—Does your child find it necessary to secure help and other extras? If so the Ross school book doesn't supply the requisite information. And heaven knows you pay enough for those books.

Now if Pardo could only be induced to speak he might be able to explain for his local organ, which is much exercised on the suppression of lawyers, why Ross almost entirely made up his cabinet of men of that profession.

The Planet would find some matter of a specially interesting character in the Banner-News yesterday afternoon.—Banner.

We really don't remember. Possibly this great home journal did. It has been both interested and amused on several occasions lately by the local Liberal organ's kaleidoscope of buffoonery.

Wonderful man, Premier Ross. He created pulp mills and all sorts of enterprises at the Soo, according to speeches he is making. Most of us thought Mr. Clergue was doing considerable development up there, but come to find out Mr. Ross just said the word and those things sprang into being.—St. Thomas Times.

Says the Ridgeway Dominion—The lawyer cry raised against J. S. Fraser has fallen flat in West Kent. The fact is that Mr. Fraser not only is a barrister, but farms on an extensive scale in Chatham township, where he also has a cheese factory. Mr. Fraser is one of the most progressive among the host of splendid farmers in West Kent.

Hasn't the Planet kept Mr. John Lee long enough in the witness box? There must be some other persons in the county who would like to express their "admiration" for that eminent lawyer, courteous and veracious man, Mr. Whitney.—Banner.

No doubt about it. There are thousands of them. And they'll all express themselves quite clearly and emphatically in the ballot booths on the 29th.

A great friend of mine, T. P. O'Connor, is known to everybody in England and in America as a brilliant parliamentarian and platform orator and is known also to his friends in both countries as a most amusing talker with a wonderful power of expressive phrase-making.

At another time we were talking of an absent friend who had been in London and in America and had had a great gift for music and like a faculty for regenerating the world. Some one asked: "Well, he always played the fiddle." "Well," replied T. P., "I do not know that he is always playing the fiddle, but he certainly is always playing the fiddle or the fool."

Lady Dorothy Neville, one of the wittiest women in London society, is well known to most of the brightest young Londoners who visit London during the season.

I was talking with Lady Dorothy one day about a lady to whom I was giving high praise and Lady Dorothy seemed inclined to disparage her. "She is very clever," I said. "Lady Dorothy," she replied, "she is so very well read."

"Come, come," replied Lady Dorothy with a smile, "she is evidently much cleverer than I thought, since she has been able to make you believe that she ever read anything."

One night a group of members were talking in the smoking-room of the House of Commons about a measure which it was proposed to recommend to the consideration of the Government and on which we were all understood to be in complete agreement.

Suddenly a member who had up to this time offered no objection and had, in fact, been known for an extraordinary aptitude in spinning out talk on the most trivial subject—broke in with the words: "I suppose there is something to be said on the other side."

"I dare say," and if we had a couple of months to spare you are just the very man to say it; but then, you see, the matter is coming up on the day after tomorrow and there really is no time." So the little group broke up.—Chamber's Journal.

Test—Oh, I like him well enough, but it's so hard to make him understand anything. Last night he asked me to make him a pie, and I said "No!" each time.

Test—My goodness! I should think that was emphatic enough for any man. Test—It certainly should be for any one who knows that two negatives make a positive.—Philadelphia Press.

"You call your parrot 'Money,' I see Money talks."

Test—Not at all. Don't tell any one, but I call him that because nobody about the house can make him say as well as my wife says.—Chicago Tribune.

WITTY SAYINGS

As Heard by Josiah McCarthy, Author and Salesman.

It has always been held to be rash to attempt to reproduce witty sayings on the manner of the person who says them and the circumstances under which they are uttered. In spite of this I venture to set down some of the sayings of some of the witty men and women I have known, and if my readers should not find every saying quite as witty as I thought it was at the time I heard it I hope they will put down the fault to the chronicler and not to the author of the witty saying.

I was traveling once with Dick Power and some other Irish members on a night journey on an Irish railway officialing the storm and stress of a general election. Suddenly the train came to a dead stand at a place where there was no station. Amusement and alarm filled the minds of some of us. "What could be the matter?" we asked ourselves mentally. "Could the Tories have torn up the rails? Could the Orangemen have barricaded the line?"

It took a great deal to alarm Dick Power. He quietly rose from his seat and thrust his head out of the window in the hope of finding some explanation. "What are we stopping for?" he inquired of a railway official who happened to be passing just at the moment. "It's nothing, sir," was the reply, "only we have had to detach the engine." "All right," said Dick Power, "only take care you don't go on without it!"

Dick Power once had a sharp contest for one of the Irish Constituencies. The contest was the more unpleasant to him because his opponent, who was formerly a political colleague and had changed his principles and gone over to the other side, Dick fought the battle gallantly, according to his usual fashion, and won the seat.

On the night when the result of the election was made known, Dick was sitting with some friends in the principal hotel of the place. Suddenly in came the defeated candidate, and, claiming an indignity, Dick, he exclaimed: "All is lost, but honor!"

Dick cheerily said in reply: "All right, I have got the seat and you have got the honor, so we have both got what we most wanted."

Whistler—"The Master" as his followers delight to call him, "Jimmy" as most of his friends designate him—was once painting the portrait of a distinguished novelist who was extremely clever but also extremely avowed. When the portrait was finished the sitter did not seem satisfied with it. "You don't seem to like it," Whistler said. The sitter confessed that he did not and said in self-justification: "You must admit that it is a work of art." "Yes," said Whistler, "but you must own that you are a bad work of nature."

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A BAD HEART

An Ailment Very Common in These Days of Worry and Rush

Heart Disease Often the Direct Result of Weak Kidneys—flow this and Other Kinds of Diseases may be Permanently Cured.

St. Francois, Que., May 2.—(Special)—Theophile Cliche of this place has been suffering for a long time with Heart Trouble.

To those who have endured the distressing symptoms of this disease, it will be unnecessary to describe the palpitations and fluttering, spells of weakness and other dangerous symptoms. Mons. Cliche suffered all of these, and for years nothing he could get seemed to do him any good, in fact the weak spells were gradually growing more frequent, and often he could not lie down at night.

After he had tried everything else, and friend suggested to him that Dodd's Kidney Pills might help him, but like many others, he could not understand how a kidney remedy could cure Heart Disease.

However he overcame his scruples, and commenced a treatment, with the result that he is now completely recovered and enjoying the best of health.

Defective Kidney action is very frequently manifested in Heart weakness.

The Kidneys fail to purify the blood, and it becomes thick, heavy, sluggish and impure, thus increasing the labor of the Heart in forcing circulation.

In addition to this, the poisonous impurities which the sick Kidneys allow to remain in the blood, often attack the Heart itself.

A moment of thoughtful consideration will clearly establish the connection between the Kidneys and Heart, and better Droopy and Rheumatism are known by everybody to be Kidney Diseases, and in many cases both affect the Heart.

Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Kidney trouble, and in doing so invariably relieve the pressure on the Heart, lighten its labors, and permanently do away with the distressing and dangerous symptoms.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose 25c. pair—Fancy Gingham 12 1/2 yard—25 pieces new Zephyr Gingham, fine soft finish in lively stripes, checks and plain colors, guaranteed fast dyes; special per yard 12 1/2 yard

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