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HARBORVILLE

We had so much bad weather last week that I couldn't get out much and so there wasn't news enough to bother about writin you anything, and besides I was so tired out watchin' the rain dragin' in the wood outen the rain that I didn't feel like writin'.

But, I got out to church on Sunday, and heard the preacher preach a good sermon, and then we had a real choir, that done some great singin'. Tween the two it made feel real pious like, and I thought I wud do more for the wife and sit around less, but it kind a wore off by Monday.

I was talkin' with a lady that used to live over in Morrilstown, on the South Mountain, and she was tellin' me about an old feller over there about eighty years old, who has been dragging himself round raisin' money to put up a monument for their boys what fit and died over there fightin' the Germans.

I was never to Morrilstown, but it must be some place, becus the old feller, got over seven hundred dollars in a few days, and ain't done yet. They have some seven or eight of their boys layin' around dead over there somewhere, ago so they are going to put up this great monument to remind the young ones a few hundred years from now the kind of kids that raised in 1915 and 16.

I was glad to see in your paper that you have a honour role. Who don't you have it right. There's four or five dead heroes from Morrilstown that you ain't found out yet. I found them out, and some from other places to, and I'm sendin' them to you. Of course you can't find out when they was killed, becus I ain't got money enough to go to Morrilstown and find out, but you gots lots of money so you can find out.

I never heard of any other place in Kings County that had any of their dead heroes, so I thought I wud tell you about it.

If every hero in Harbordville was killed, you couldn't collect money to go to buy one nail to put in their coffin if they have such a thing. Morrilstown must be some place.

I was readin your paper this evening, and I hed to laugh. It seems to me that you got lost somewhere. In one place in your paper you talk about havin' Sir Robert, run in our county, and on page three of your paper, you give people that talk about old Sir Wilfrid. I only wish you would give em both a rest.

I'm for Union all the time. Sir Robert happened to be born in Kings County but that wasn't his fault, and

maybe if he could have stopped it, he would have been born somewhere else, but he ain't no Kings County boy anymore. He was a good boy, and so long as his mother lived, he used to often come down here in a special car, and visit mother, and we are real proud of him, but he ain't no Kings County man since his mother passed away. Of course he has an apple orchard, but I guess he sold them all to the Ontario apple buyers. He's a Halifax man, if he ain't an Ottawa man, and what we want in this County, is a real LIVE MEMBER OF OUR OWN. A county that does the business we do, ought to have a member of its own, we have been gettin' along without one for several years, and our neighbor Davidson in Annapolis helped us out, but he has enough to do looking out for his own people, and so we want a man of our own and we don't want to divide him with Halifax, nor any other dern place.

Now, there's McNally, of course he's the man that the old feller on the hill talks about, but what is the matter with McNally? I don't know of anything. He's a good doctor, but he is getting old, and would look well sitting in a easy chair in Ottawa, and I bet he would look out for our county while he was there, and we've got young doctors to take his place, that could most likely keep people ailing just as long as McNally could. If I remember right, they had an old feller over in the states once that said War was Hell, and they had another one of the same name that said, "That the way I feel is to resume."

That's the way I feel about this rotten business. We've just got to drop all dirty politics, same as a dirty rag forget all about Laurier and Borden and Bob Rodgers, and Joseph Wesley and all that other dern names.

The old man and the old woman stick together like grim death, and the whole gosh-darn world. This old country of ours ought to be by some way to have a candidate of its own without going down to the small Bootlegging joint in Harbordville to buy one of them Kings County. When we want anything, we send to Montreal for it.

If McNally ain't good enough, then let's find some else, but I am backing up the old feller on the hill, hollerin' for McNally, for he's got a hard to beat name, if it is to be Union, let's start right in by putting up a good clean man that no one can kick on, and go down to the Bank and buy him his ticket for Ottawa, after he gets there,

re'll get a pass and won't need any more ticket.

There come near being a serious mishap here at our wharf last night.

The Harbor Master, was over in the Valley, helping a feller named Corby, gathering up what few apples was left over there to ship to Ontario, but as he left his wife to him to look after things, the thing they call a light house on the end of our wharf had a light in it straight. Well, one of Balcom's steamers got caught out in the storm on the bay, and she made for this haven of rest and peacefulness, but as the wind was blown about stationary miles an hour, she started to climb up on top of the wharf but her salant little captain, got a mighty heave on him, and shoved the wharf out of the way, and let the little thing come into the harbor. I was lookin at her today, hurried up with apple and potato barrels, and sheched us 't she was glad to be snugged up to our old wharf.

I see today, that one of the neighbors had got tired watchin' the id feller up on the hill, dragin his few potatoes, and went up and dug'em out for him, it took him just a couple of hours, the old feller wouldn't have got'em dug before Winter, but he fools away too much time waitin for the Chronicle and talkin to his hens.

The storm we had Tuesday night got after Steve Marshall, one of our oldest and loudest residents, and moved his barn for him. It spread that old barn all over Steve's place, but as his children want him to come to Boston and live with them, it looks as if Providence had a hand in it.

That same old storm, carried away a very much needed building, connected with our local school house, but nary a dern sinner did it blow out of the road between here and Berwick.

I see by your paper that you are gosh-blazes is the matter with you any Howard? Here you are preachin Union, first last and all the time, all over your old paper, and then in another place, you are talkin of such sinful medicine, while here he's been preachin for over a week that we hev all got religion, and that their ain't no such wicked animals left on earth as Liberals and Tories, but that we are all sinners to something like that. What in damnation do you need to hold a meetin for anyhow. Just put up McNally, and telephone Fred Postes, election day, to stand out on the Steps of the County Palace of Justice, and declare George J. McNally, and send him to Ottawa, with an extra pair of socks, that the Knitting Circle of Berwick will interlockly give him if they are asked to.

I see by the Halifax paper that a goose hunter by the name of Tracy, found some of the real old Scotch in a room in the Y. M. C. A. in that sinful city. And that the place you want to go and get a man to run for deeply religious community, "It's ashamed of you I am," Howard as Harry Laurier would say.

The Weemen were all out to the Knitting Circle last night, and thought I wud go up and have a talk with the old feller on the hill, and say the old feller was in bed, but he got up, and I could see he was real mad, so I see, when he rubbed his nose, after he had eat up a couple of cigars, he got live becus he was reading that paper you write for over in Kentville, and it made me, so mad that I had to go to bed. So I see, what is the matter with Howard's paper, and how well look at our conditions at the election. The feller, he says of getting Sir Robert, there's more men than him, but he is the head duck in Canada, and if we hed him run in this country, who would ever know it? He's the 'ol' think you old feller, (he called me that before), that Sir Robert would bother his head about Kings County Horse Sharps had got in Ottawa. Not much. Those other fellers, in Ottawa, wouldn't know there was such a place as Kings County.

Ever since Foster got mixed up buyin' horses, become some of the Kings County Horse Sharps had got the best of him, we've been out in the cold, and now it looks to me that the time he had some body down at Ottawa, that we owned, somebody that would get up and howl, and let their fellers down in Ottawa, know that their own members in Kings County, N. S. They ought to know, they were all one apple, any apples as there was left, they ought to know, they ought to take them, but it takes much to get through their thick hides, so you lets stop all that dern nonsense and let Sir Robert, and that other feller from the Bootlegging town, Ades, run call McNally, and lets howl and howl all day long, and ten days a week for

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good old Kings. I see down in Windsor, they are raisin'—trying to get money for old Kings College. Now don't it beat the dickens, There's the oldest college in Canada, way up in Ontario, they have hitched a star unto the president of THEIR college, but down here in Old Scotch, the mother of all of them, the college president, who have no star hitched onto his name, and they are now hustlin' to get money and get money enough to keep it going, and pay the washerwoman and their other bills. It seems to me, that it is time for the people of Nova Scotia, to wake up, and specially the people of this good old country and let the rest of this country know WHO WE ARE! Why, demnation, it's wastin for Kings County, George Graham, couldn't get his pay for running the railroad, because they wouldn't 'earn' money enough to pay him his wages. E Pluribus Unum, I don't know what in blazes that means, but the old feller sed: him 'borrowed' it from the United States and he ses that it means, there is strength in being United, either in the bonds of money or anything else, and that we want to do is forget all about politics, and get a man to send to Ottawa, that will represent the WHOLE OF KINGS COUNTY and nothing else. And he sed, that if McNally wasn't good enough, he wud run, and hed bet all his hens includin' the Berwick Island feller Hen, that those fellers down there in Ottawa wud know WHERE HE COME FROM, and he wouldn't get him to say another word, I was just getting made to go home when he got news to tell. According to what she sed the weemen have got Twenty-five pair of socks nit, and they are going to send Twenty-five pair away to the Boys, and keep the rest for seed. Then it seems they hed a whole lot of money layin' away in Boyd Parker's safe, and as Boyd had only got a little safe, and has all the money in it, that sed to pay out for the apples Edison Wood bought, for the Evaporator Plant at Windsor, he wanted to get red of

that Knitting Circle's money, so after all is over they decided to send it to the Red Cross, and so I suppose it will be going there today! Our weemen have done deep well consider that there's only a few of them do any work, for they hev had over one hundred and fifty pair of socks in the year they hev been knittin'. If they had only got a job of the old feller, and sent that money to now hustlin' to get money and get money enough to keep it going, and pay the washerwoman and their other bills. The Ruby L. got away sometime last night, without tearin away our last, so we wudn't be workin' for the Commodore's wife has got the Lighthouse yet. Tom Moss, called one of the other night about towards mornin and told me he wud talk to the feller over in the country about the Alders on the road to Berwick where his name and what was worth more a dern good milk cow come him to bein lost the other week, and he ses they had had some time ago to get after their alders. There was a mill lot of excitement in our burg last Thursday mornin, when our country Councillor left his name on top of the mountain to come do his stave and makehouse early in the mornin, and he had 'not' turned up at Ten o'clock, so we got a few of the old fellers together and went to look for him. We found him and Tom Moss, lost up in the alders. They hed made a camp fire and Tom Moss was cookin some breakfast while our Councillor was cuttin alders for fire. If something aint done soon about them alders, we are going to lose some of our valuable citizens before they get their crop saved.

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