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### What is "Growing?"

Sir,—It is well in these "growing times" for the laboring tax-payer, be Liberal or Conservative to consider impartially what it is that is making such an abnormal development under the autocratic rule of Israel Tarte.

One would think by the Liberal tone of to-day as to the expenditure for the expansion of the country that C. P. R's and I. C. R's were being constructed so fast that they seemed to "grow," that the canals were being improved and extended to such an extent that they too seemed to "grow," that we have "grown" into free trade with the United States, that a preference for Canadian products in the British market is "growing" for the reason that they are Canadian or that we have preferential trade (intellects muddled here), and lastly that the Empire is and will be "growing" under the guidance of such judicious statesmen.

If we argue with the prejudiced and ignorant disciple of Liberalism, what explanation will be given? What excuse will be offered. Let us see. He will explain that they are, by shrewd management, building a net work of railroads and that they can justly subscribe themselves the originators of the canal system. But we ask, what about extravagance? None. What about the banks of the St. Lawrence being undermined to such an extent building wharves at places where they are useless, that, as was remarked, the settlers are insuring against a landslide? Tory trash! The wharves are all necessary. What about commercial union and preferential trade? We have established closer relations with the United States and you must have been acting "Van Winkle" if you don't know that preferential trade is booming cheese. Poor fellow! were you actually asleep? What about the words, "we hold a vaster empire than has been" that stand out boldly from the "filliputian maps" used as stamps? Ah! will you never be sensible enough to see that we are increasing the Empire? We have made a nation of Canada. See! Wake up you drone and try to estimate what "penny postage" is saving you, and if you can I guess you will see the benightedness that a most envelopes your brain.

All sense of right and wrong has been dislodged from the cranium of the above type, and they are the average. Just imagine ye taxpayers! \$36,000,000 was extravagance and robbery; \$61,000,000 is economical expenditure. Protection was to, use the words of our Island Knight, "accursed by God and man" and now it is, with a few blundering changes that do not lower the tariff, the pre-lection pledge of a "business is business" government carried out in their entirety.

But after all we should not be so severe on our commercial unionists even if they do sometimes spend a sum like \$20,000 for a lighthouse though the money is not voted and surely we are rich enough to stand the charging of the dredging of the St. Lawrence an insignificant sum like \$15; that is spent for fireworks to honor a democratic figurehead.

Our government leader (in name only) sports a decoration given him by a foreign power although an official serving under our Queen can only accept such a thing for distinguished service on the battlefield. May it not be and we offer this suggestion meekly that whilst Sir Charles and his comrades slept the chivalrous and patriotic Liberals under the leadership of the "traitorous Israelite" no longer rattling the "bones" but clad in a bloody uniform, succeeded in conquering part of a continent. This will explain either the "foreign decoration" or "we hold a vaster empire than has been," when it comes to light whether the territory subdued was for France or England. If it was for Tarte we will stop guessing,—but we will know why tri-colours have gone up.

Hurrah! for a decreased number of Cabinet ministers, also their decreased salaries. Hurrah! for cheap oil machinery, barbed wire and binder twine. Hip! Hip! Hurrah! For prohibition and new markets.

What does it matter if the Yankee oil octopus takes the Ontario and Quebec oil wells in its tenacious embrace? What does it matter if our poor farmers are legislated against and our country hurried to financial ruin? Nothing so long as the political pap oozes down the deserving throat and the "machine hugging" process is not limited to such an extent that the faithful disciples will be denied the privilege of giving it (the machine) a squeeze. It now remains for the voter who pays the roast, so to speak, to tell by his vote what it is he believes to be "growing." Is it consistency or inconsistency in carrying out trade policies? Is it purity or impurity in holding bye elections? Is it a spirit of justice or injustice in dealing with our temperance people? Is it a civilized or a barbaric emigration policy? Is it economy or extravagance in spending the peoples' money? Is it statesmanship or quasi statesmanship on the part of the treasury officials at Ottawa? We will soon get the answer. And if the majority of the electors are as intelligently awakened as we believe them to be their answer will be the death knell of Liberalism.

NIX GRITERAL.

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### Earncliffe Notes.

Potato digging is now the order of the day, and the crop, which is a good one this year, will be harvested this week if the weather keeps fine.

Mr. Henry McInnis, who as agent for a large Charlottetown house, has been supplying the people of Lots 49 and 50 with a miscellaneous line of dry goods, groceries, etc., has given up his position. Mr. McInnis, who is a very enterprising young man, intends starting a grocery and dry goods store of his own in Mill View, and his recent extensive experience will be of great service to him.

Every man you meet these times is a full pledged politician, and recent reports from those who know are to the effect that both Messrs McLean and Irving will have large majorities. Even the ladies are interested in this election. What a pity the franchise is not extended to the women, for if it were, criticism would disappear from this fair land "like dew before the sun."

One of our boys is very much puzzled over the fact that every time he returns from visiting a certain friend of his, he finds that the crystal of his watch is smashed. He is forced to buy crystals by the dozen, but cannot understand the cause of the "wreckage. Can anyone help our friend to solve the mystery?

The Pownal District Lodge, I O G T, held a public meeting in the Cherry Valley hall on the 28th ult. A large and attentive audience was present at this meeting, which was presided over by Mr. D. P. Irving in his usual genial way. Mr L U Fowler made his first appearance before a Cherry Valley audience, and complimented the temperance people here on the good work they are doing. In a pleasing speech he dealt with the evil effects of intoxicating drink on the laboring class, and its consequent injurious effects on the country at large. Miss Charlotte McLeod came next with a lengthy paper on Prohibition. Mr A D Fraser, Mill View, was the next speaker, and in a very able speech, showed the evil influence the liquor traffic exerted in political circles both in the United States and here. A recitation from one of the young ladies was next, and the programme was finished by a forcible speech by Mr T B McRae, who in his usual eloquent manner dealt with the great cost of the liquor traffic to Canada and other places of the temperance question. Mr McRae, who is a brilliant young man, is destined, we believe, in time, to become one of the foremost orators in this province. A few remarks from the chairman, Mr Irving, brought this most enthusiastic and harmonious meeting to a close.

We regret to learn that our old neighbor, Mr and Mrs John P Young intend leaving us this month for River Point, R I, where they will make their future home. Mr Young has sold his farm to Mr Augustus Minnie, who has secured a valuable piece of property.



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