

Election Returns.

1908.	1909.	1913.
BAY DE VERDE.		
Crosbie1146	Crosbie1146	Hickman1163
Whiteaway1102	Whiteaway1126	Crosbie1150
Mew992	Duff1044	Barrett1140
Penny988	Steer1035	Whiteaway1078
BONAVIDA.		
Blandford2524	Blandford3158	Coaker3473
Winsor2524	Winsor3132	Winsor3313
Morison2439	Morison3076	Abbott3308
Bishop1013	Giles652	Blandford1624
Blackwood973	Janes636	Winsor, W. C.1615
Knobling808	Herdier615	Morison1457
BURGO.		
Moulton790	Moulton821	Moulton760
McNelly566	McNelly487	James726
BURIN.		
Gear970	Gear795	Currie1200
Davey806	Davey782	LeFevre1174
Robinson802	Robinson781	Bartlett786
LeFevre774	LeFevre774	Gear741
CARBONEAR.		
Goodison579	Goodison603	Goodison608
Madcock556	Madcock559	Manney534
FERRYLAND.		
Cashin916	Cashin881	Cashin1095
Ellis587	Moore802	Moore818
P. Moore587	Power617	Hartley303
Condon (Ind.)298	Condon537	Williams267
R. Moore225		Condon (Ind.)153
FOGO.		
Earle757	Earle861	Halfyard1337
Fitzgerald616	Fitzgerald845	Fitzgerald594
FORTUNE.		
Emerson857	Emerson731	Emerson1900
Carnell759	Lloyd693	Fudge865
HARBOR GRACE.		
Piccott1206	Piccott1444	Piccott1414
Parsons1200	Parsons1404	Parsons1374
Davey1153	Parsons, Ed.1403	Young1342
Symonds1150	Parsons, Jno.1223	Gosse1200
Barnes1129	Davey1195	Gordon1187
Oke1129		Mosdell1169
HARBOR MAIN.		
Woodford948	Woodford1118	Woodford1178
Murphy876	Murphy1065	Kennedy1116
Lewis862	Lewis904	Lewis904
Summers702	St. John908	Carter776
PLACENTIA.		
Jackson1846	Devereaux1791	Devereaux2026
Sullivan1724	Howley1767	Morris1953
Davis1653	Morris1743	Walsh1758
Devereaux1343	Jackson1593	Sullivan1544
Howley1341	Sullivan1528	Summers1309
Morris1326	Davis1461	Carty1254
PORT DE GRAVE.		
Warren755	Warren789	Grimes871
Lloyd581	Bartlett765	Warren697
ST. GEORGE'S.		
Downey1004	Downey1160	Downey1187
Abbott678	Carty751	English770
Hayes (Ind.)128		
ST. BARBE.		
Clapp972	Clapp911	Clapp1253
Mott669	Mott790	Mott871
ST. JOHN'S EAST.		
Kent2755	Kent2505	Kent2835
Shea2461	Shea2471	Higgins2860
Dwyer2461	Dwyer2457	Dwyer2809
Gibbs1935	Gibbs1979	Ryan2533
McNamara1598	McNamara1741	Howley2443
Devine1558	Devine1702	Bartlett2396
ST. JOHN'S WEST.		
Morris2274	Morris2205	Morris2749
Bennett2142	Bennett2094	Bennett2843
Kennedy2052	Kennedy1995	Kennedy2545
Power1822	Ellis1858	Ellis1738
Glendenning1604	Cowan1762	Cowan1719
Carter1575	Scott1663	Scott1546
TRINITY.		
Goshue2007	Squires2182	Squires2685
Milley1882	Watson2176	Tarrett2808
Watson1832	Grant2104	Lloyd2592
Squires1827	Goshue2082	Squires1679
Stone1719	Milley2014	Fowley1514
Ayre1690	Ayre1905	Dunfield1462
TWILLINGATE.		
Bond2639	Bond2621	Bond3481
Clift2550	Clift2592	Clift3427
Roberts2290	Roberts2498	Jennings3397
Goodridge1176	Goodridge1287	Milley859
Milley975	Milley1200	Temple734
Woods800	Woods1090	Yates698

Successful Bazaar At Grand Falls.

The Bazaar in aid of the R. C. Church, at Grand Falls, closed a few days ago, and proved a great financial success. The proceeds exceeded the expectations of the promoters of the affair, and the amount realized was fully equal to that of last year, which was in the vicinity of fifteen hundred dollars. Rev. Fr. Finn deserves to be congratulated on the success of his efforts on behalf of the parish.

New Captain Chosen.

It has been definitely decided upon that Captain Dan Martin, late of the ill-fated Labrador, will command at the seafishing the S. S. Erik, which was purchased recently from Job Bros. by James Baird, Ltd., an allusion to which was made in these columns.

Yesterday we referred to the rough trip the schr. Freedom had coming from Maceio. On the 2nd inst. coming over the Grand Bank the vessel encountered a hurricane. A comber boarded her aft carrying the cabin doors away besides flooding the captains quarters and doing other damage about the deck.

Met Damage.

POLICE INVESTIGATING. — So far no arrest has yet been made in connection with the robbery that occurred on board the schr. M. J. Ryan, on Monday night. The police are making a searching investigation and hope are long to run down their man.

Marine Notes.

The S. S. City of Sydney was expected to leave Montreal yesterday for this port.

The S. S. Morwenna sails from Montreal to-morrow evening for here.

The S. S. Digby sailed last night for Liverpool taking as additional passengers:—Capt. Haley, R. Stewart and Mr. Crocker.

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PAINT.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

Paint covers more sins than charity. Charity has to hustle to cover up a bad record. But paint covers up checks, knotholes, season cracks, wrinkles, freckles and high living. Paint transforms a decrepit and ill-natured looking shack into a neat though humble cottage, and dazzles the prospective buyer into paying so much for it that he hasn't anything left to spend on the defective plumbing.

Paint is used as a substitute for engines in some automobiles, with enormous success. It has been discovered that a bright red automobile, with gold stripes and nice green spokes doesn't need any horsepower at all to speak of, before it is sold.

Paint can also convert the faded young laundry hand into a beautiful young understudy of the comic opera star. Many an impassioned young lover has made violent love to two coats of rosy blushing paint and has been accepted before he has discovered his depressing error.

Paint was once composed of white lead but is now made of various substitutes therefor. Next to Nature, it is our greatest beautifier. Nature may rise early in the morning and labor over a town with great energy and devotion, but unless the inhabitants thereof paint their houses and barns and garages and kitchen fences and telephone poles, the results are not encouraging.

Paint makes art possible, and also keeps our ocean steamers from fading away through rust and neglect. It is also the greatest salesman in the world. Many an ingenious invention has doubled in sales after the color of the paint has been changed and the implement firm which attempted to sell corn planters without painting them blue or green or heliotrope or Helen pink would yell for a receiver in no time.

It costs about \$100 to swath a house in two thick coats of juicy paint. At this rate the state of Texas has saved over \$1,000,000,000 in the last fifty years on paint alone.

The New Drawing Course.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—So many teachers have written me lately from various outports requesting guidance as to the Drawing to be taken this year in their schools, that I must ask you for a small space in your widely circulated paper in which I may briefly answer most of their requests.

First let me state that all teachers who had the privilege of seeing any of the Output Art Exhibitions cannot do better than set their pupils to draw similar objects to those they saw drawn in Standards I, II, and III, of the American or Local Drawings. Begin your infant classes with Standard I, and your higher classes in II, or III, according to age and ability. Use similar paper and colors.

Teachers who have not attempted any model drawings yet should begin work on "The plan of a year's work." Copies of this may be had by sending stamps to me. Don't draw a copy on the blackboard. Use real grasses, leaves, easy flowers, fruits, toys, &c., as models and let the children draw from them direct as they hang (3 or 4) in line before the class. No child to be more than ten feet away.

As to the next exhibition, it is far too early yet to name a date for it. When arrangements are made due notice will be given promptly. Meanwhile pick out your best drawings each week from every class and store them carefully in a cupboard. Don't let them remain in a book to be spoiled, or taken home. Mark every drawing with the pupil's name, age, and the date of its execution.

Wishing the schools all success,
I am, yours faithfully,
J. W. NICHOLS.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yours. 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 prudency; 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.

A Complaint.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor.—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say that I am subjected to assaults from the young men around here. I cannot go out of doors but I am attacked by these fellows, rough-handled and then branded with lime or flour. If my assailants have not principle enough to stop their conduct towards me, I will publish their names and besides teach them a lesson.

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, I am,
Yours truly,
MILLERTOWN.
Millertown, Nov. 10th, 1913.

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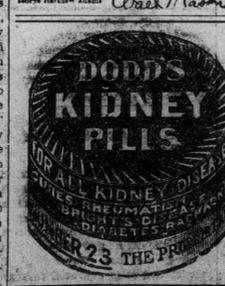
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Jonah's Hard Luck.

Deep anguish made his heartstrings quiver while Jonah rode inside the whale; he sat upon the monster's liver, and fanned himself, and made his wall: "It's enough to make me surly, to fill my eyes with briny tears; I'm pulling off this stunt too early by something like three thousand years. I feel distraught and discontented. I cannot cash my growing fame; Chautauquas have not invented, there is no moving picture game. The whale swims on all grins and tireless, and brings no solace to my view; I haven't even got the wireless, to send the signal, P. D. Q. I have no doubt, in times far distant, in some remote and future age, a man like me, if then existent, could go and elevate the stage; could go and do some monologuing, and take in rolls of good long green, with publishers his footsteps dogging, to hire him for some magazine. But when at last on shore I've landed, belched-up by this old mangy whale, the natives there will find me stranded, and naught in view to bring me kale. So I must ride from here to Sydney, the stalesst joyride ever sprung." Then he kicked loose the whale's left kidney, and made a puncture in its lungs.

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REID'S SHIPS.

The Argyle left Arystown at noon to-day.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7:05 a.m. to-day.

The Clyde sailed from Lewisport this morning.

The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 12:30 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie arrived at Clarendville at 10 p.m. yesterday.

The Fogota left Lewisport at 6:45 p.m. yesterday.

The Glence left LaPointe at 4:35 p.m. yesterday, coming east.

The Home left Nipper's Harbour at 1 p.m. yesterday, outward.

The Invermore left Port aux Basques at 8 p.m. yesterday, with freight for St. John's.

The Lintrose left Port aux Basques at 4 a.m. to-day.

The Meigle leaves Humbermouth to-day.

Healthy and Unhail by Lighting.

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not viciate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:—

Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jamieson B. Hurry.

He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Duffield, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.

I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter been employed with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Leves, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—nov.11

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