

THE ELECTIONS.

The following are the lists of members elected by acclamation, and of candidates for contested constituencies. The names printed in italics are those of members of the last Parliament:—

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Beauce: *Pomeroy, M.*
Bellevue: *Fournier, M.*
Berthier: *Paquet, M.*
Brant: *N. : Fleming, M.*
Brome: *Pettit, L.*
Bruce: *N. : Gillies, M.*
Haldimand: *Thompson, M.*
Hochelaga: *DeJardins, O.*
Iberville: *Bécher, M.*
Jacques Cartier: *Lafamme, M.*
Kamouraska: *Pelletier, M.*
Lambton: *Mackenzie, M.*
Lanark: *N. : Gubbins, M.*
Laprairie: *Ponsonneault, O.*
Laval: *Quim, T. O.*
Lennox: *Cartwright, M.*
L'Islet: *Casgrain, M.*
Middlesex: *N. : Scatcherd, M.*
Middlesex: *N. : Rose, M.*
Missisquoi: *Donahue, O.*
Montcalm: *Dugas, O.*
Montmagny: *Taschereau, M.*

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CONTESTED CONSTITUENCIES.

Addington: *Shibley, M.*
Albion: *Waggoner, O.*
Albert: *Wallace, M.*
Algoma: *Dennison, M.*
Annapolis: *Ray, M.*
Antigonish: *McIsaac, I.*
Argenteuil: *Abbott, O.*
Bagot: *Bourgeois, M.*
Beauharnois: *Branchaud, M.*
Bonaventure: *Robitaille, O.*
Bothwell: *Mills, M.*
Brant: *S. : Paterson, M.*
Brookville: *Buett, M.*
Bruce: *S. : Hon. E. Blake, M.*
Cape Breton: *McKay, M.*
Cardwell: *Hon. J. B. Cameron, O.*
Carleton: *Thompson, O.*
Carleton, Ont.: *Wallace, M.*
Chamblay: *Benoit, O.*
Champlain: *McAlister, I.*
Charlevoix: *Tremblay, M.*
Charlotte: *McAdam, O.*
Chateaugay: *Holton, O.*
Chicoutimi & Saguenay: *Price, O.*
Compton: *Pope, O.*
Cornwall: *Cairns, M.*
Cumberland: *Tupper, O.*
Digby: *Savary, O.*
Dorchester: *Morriset, M.*
Drummond and Arthabaska: *Laurier, M.*
Dundas: *Gibson, M.*
Durham: *E. : Lewis, M.*
Durham, W. : *E. B. Wood, M.*
Elgin: *E. : Harvey, M.*
Elgin, W. : *Cady, M.*
Essex: *O'Connor, M.*
Frontenac: *Kirkpatrick, O.*
Glengarry: *D. A. MacDonald, M.*
Gloucester: *Grant, O.*
Grenville: *S. : Browne, M.*
Grey: *E. : Fletcher, M.*
Grey: *N. : McKnight, M.*
Grey: *N. : Lane, O.*
Grey: *S. : Linderker, M.*
Guysboro: *Kimball, O.*
Halifax: *Almon, O.*
Halifax: *Tobin, O.*
Halifax: *Jones, M.*
Halifax: *Power, M.*
Halton: *John White, M.*
Hamilton: *Wilton, O.*
Hants: *Goudge, M.*
Hastings: *E. : John White, O.*
Hastings: *N. : Bowell, O.*
Hastings: *N. : O'lynn, M.*
Hastings: *W. : Jas. Brown, M.*
Huntingdon: *Servier, O.*
Huron: *C. : Horton, M.*
Huron: *N. : Leckie, M.*
Huron: *S. : M. C. Cameron, M.*
Inverness: *McDonnell, O.*
Joliette: *Baby, O.*
Kent: *Ont. : Stephenson, O.*
Kent: *N.B. : Cutting, M.*
King's: *N.B. : McLeod, M.*
King's: *N.B. : Donahue, O.*
King's: *N.S. : Chipman, O.*
Kingston: *Sir J. A. MacDonald, O.*
Lanark: *S. : Haggart, O.*
L'Assomption: *Forest, M.*
Leeds and Grenville: *Jones, O.*
Leeds: *S. : Macrae, M.*
Leeds: *S. : Fredenburg, M.*
Levis: *Frechette, M.*
Lincoln: *Norris, M.*
Lisgar: *Schultz, O.*
London: *Walker, M.*
Lotbinière: *Bernier, M.*
Lunenburg: *Church, M.*
Maskinongé: *Boyer, M.*
Megantic: *Richard, M.*
Middlesex: *E. : Glass, M.*
Monk: *Edgar, M.*
Monk: *McCallum, O.*
Montreal: *C. : Ryan, O.*
Montreal: *W. : Mackenzie, M.*
Muskoka: *A. P. Cockburn, M.*
Napierville: *Dorion, M.*
New Westminster: *Currie, M.*
Niagara: *Plumb, O.*
Nicolet: *Gaudet, O.*
Norfolk: *N. : Charlton, M.*
Norfolk: *S. : Tisdale, O.*
Northumberland: *N.B. : Mitchell, O.*
Northumberland: *E. : Keeler, O.*
Northumberland: *W. : Cockburn, M.*
Ontario: *N. : W. H. Gibbs, O.*
Ontario: *S. : Hon. T. N. Gibbs, O.*
Ottawa City: *Currier, O.*
Ottawa County: *A. Wright, O.*
Oxford: *N. : Oliver, M.*
Oxford: *S. : Bodwell, M.*
Peel: *Smith, M.*
Perth: *N. : Redford, M.*
Peterboro: *E. : Hall, M.*
Peterboro: *W. : Bertram, M.*
Pictou: *Doull, O.*
Portneuf: *De St. Georges, M.*
Prescott: *Hagar, M.*
Provencher: *Riel, M.*
Prince Edward: *Ross, M.*
Quebec: *W. : McGreevy, O.*
Queen's: *N.S. : Forbes, M.*
Renfrew: *S. : J. L. McDougall, M.*
Restigouche: *Moffatt, O.*
Richelieu: *Mathieu, O.*
Richmond: *N. S. : Le Visconte, O.*
Richmond and Wolfe: *Webb, O.*
Rimouski: *Fiset, O.*
Rouville: *Cheval, M.*
Russell: *Grant, O.*
St. John City: *De Veder, M.*
St. John City and Co.: *Burpee, M.*
St. Maurice: *Lacerte, O.*
Shefford: *Huntington, M.*
Shelburne: *Curran, O.*
Simcoe: *N. : Cook, M.*
Stormont: *Archibald, M.*
Three Rivers: *McDonnell, O.*
Trent: *W. : B. Wood, M.*

Toronto, G. : *Wilkes, M.*
Toronto, E. : *O'Donohoe, M.*
Toronto, W. : *Moss, M.*
Two Mountains: *Prevost, M.*
Verchères: *Geoffrion, M.*
Victoria, B.C. : *De Cosmos, O.*
Victoria, N.S. : *Ross, M.*
Victoria South: *McQuade, O.*
Welland: *Thomson, M.*
Wellington, C. : *Orton, O.*
Wellington, N. : *McKim, M.*
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Music and the Drama.

Mdme. Parepa Rosa died on the 22nd inst. A London actor is chronicled as having given a "marvellous personification of a tree."

During the recent appropriation of Roman convents, several valuable unknown compositions by Palestrina were found in the Monastery of the Dominicans and Augustines.

M. Charles Lecocq, the composer of *La Fille de Madame Angot*, is writing a new opera-bouffe, *Groffé-Groffé*, to be produced this winter at the Brussels Fantaisies-Parisiennes.

A Parisian theatrical journal issues with each number the photograph of an actor or actress, said to be of excellent quality and ordinarily worth thirty-five cents. The price of the newspaper and photograph is twenty centimes, (20c).

The "Messiah" has been performed in St. Luke's Church, Heywood, under interesting circumstances. Dissenters invested themselves for the first time in their lives in the white surplice, and sang from the chancel stall as heartily as ever they did from their own organ gallery. 1,500 tickets were issued free of charge.

A host of German musicians want to come to America this year. Among them Dr. Hans von Bulow, ex-son-in-law of Liszt ("ex-son-in-law" is good, and polite); also Franz Abt; also Wachtel, who continues to sing for money; Dr. Clara Schumann also thinks of it, but she wants somebody to guarantee her for six months \$20,000 net, and she wants Joachim, a first-class fiddler, to come with her, and have \$20,000 guaranteed to him.

It is more than dubious about their getting it. As to Liszt, some one writes to *Watson's Journal* that six years ago \$100,000 for a trip was guaranteed to him by the publisher Schuberth. Liszt replied, "Not yet, my dear friend; let us talk about the matter in later time, after Rubinstein and Bulow have been there."

Of course after the visit of Bulow, Schuberth will remind his friend of his promise. But, alas! it is yet an unsettled question if the grey-haired hero feels still in the same mind as he felt six years ago. Money don't play a part with Liszt, even could he have guaranteed to him one million francs.

Anent the production in Liverpool of a dramatic version of Charles Reade's "Wandering Heir," a correspondent of the *Post* of that city writes: "Most of our readers will have seen the announcement of the intended production at the Amphitheatre of a new drama by Mr. Charles Reade under this title, founded on 'the true and surprising adventures of the Hon. James Annesley.'"

In their advertisement the lessees say: "Though lawyers have always seen the wealth of these materials, dramatists and novelists have missed them until the year 1872, when they were produced by Mr. Charles Reade, as the Christmas number of the *Graphic*, under the title of 'The Wandering Heir.' I do not know whether any dramatist has ever taken these adventures for his plot, but they certainly have not been missed by novelists, for the whole story occurs at great length in Smollett's 'Peregrine Pickle.'"

Of course it is very desirable that any good materials lying about in the little-read novels of other days should be made use of for our dramas and tales, but it would not detract from our pleasure in welcoming them in their new shape to be reminded that they had been previously employed by so eminent a writer as Smollett."

Chess.

It is impossible for us to answer letters by mail. Games, Problems, Solutions, &c., forwarded are always welcome, and receive due attention, but we trust that our correspondents will consider the various demands upon our time, and accept as answers the necessarily brief replies through our "columns."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. H. G., St. John, N.B.—Quite correct; No. 114 is not sound, and the position of the White King is without precedent, we believe. F. X. L., Ottawa.—Will be happy to publish your problem; it is very good for a first trial.

W. H. P., Montreal.—Your last problem is correct—thanks; but in future do not exceed four moves. Would be glad to get the variation to No. 115.

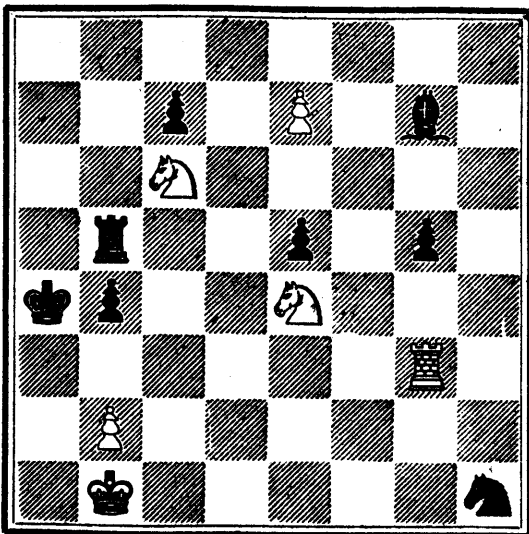
TO COMPETITORS FOR THE PRIZE.

The prize offered to the most successful solver of Problems published in this column during the year ending December 31, '73, has been awarded to Mr. G. E. Clerk of this city. We beg to congratulate that gentleman on his ability and success. The prize was closely contested by Mr. John Henderson, of St. Liboire.

We take this occasion to tender our most sincere thanks to our many contributors, and we venture to hope that they will continue to favour us with their compositions.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS RECEIVED.—No. 113, F. X. L., Ottawa; No. 115, W. H. P., Montreal.

PROBLEM No. 116.
By Mr. G. E. C., Montreal.
BLACK.



White to play and mate in three moves.

Our Illustrations.

A Frenchman named Silas is the inventor of the luminous life-buoy illustrated on another page. It consists simply of a metallic sphere containing phosphide of calcium. If a man falls into the sea during the night, this buoy is thrown after him, and the water, penetrating into the hollow sphere, decomposes the phosphide of calcium by generating an abundance of phosphated hydrogen. This gas escapes by a tube on top of the buoy, and it has the remarkable property of burning spontaneously on coming in contact with the air, without being extinguished by the water. A bright light guides the shipwrecked man. He can hold on to the buoy till a boat comes up.

The officer of the Pope's NOBLE GUARD commissioned to bring to Monsignor Guilbert, Archbishop of Paris, the insignia of cardinal, was received in state at the archbishop's palace. The credentials and the red cap were presented to the new cardinal on a silver platter. In presence of the envoy he took off the violet cap and donned the scarlet. The barrette will be delivered by Marshal MacMahon in person, at Versailles, at the same time as to Cardinal Chigi and Cardinal Regnier, Archbishop of Cambray. The last-named is seventy-nine years old. The appearance at Notre Dame, when Cardinal Guilbert officiated, of the handsome young Papal officer in full uniform, created quite a sensation. He wore a helmet with horsehair tall, with sky-blue coat, Brandenbourg embroidery, silver aiguillettes, white breeches, and Hessian boots.

The new MORTUARY CHAPEL, or "MAUSOLEUM," erected at Chislehurst received the remains of the late Napoleon the Third on the 9th inst. The chapel is lighted by three windows on the north side, and a pretty rose window at the west end, and has, in addition to its access from the church, a small doorway in the west end. The floor is covered with green and buff tiles highly glazed. In the centre of this chapel is the noble sarcophagus of Aberdeen granite, the gift of Her Majesty the Queen, constructed out of a single block of great size and most splendid colour; a second block forms the lid. The only inscription is as follows:—*NAPOLEON III., R. I. P.* In the wall opposite to the sarcophagus is a recess which is left for a monument or tomb for the Empress should that lady find a grave in England. The exterior of the chapel is constructed in ashlar, and the roof covered with black tiles.

The NEW CHANNEL FERRY which we present in this issue is a scheme of Capt. Dicey, and is a composite vessel soon to be launched from the Blackwall docks. It will cost about \$300,000 and is intended to carry 1000 passengers. It is composed of two hulls solidly attached together in such wise as to prevent all rolling. It has no bow and will slip into its docks like the Brooklyn ferries. Speed not above 12 knots.

The fall of the Empire, the revolt of the Commune, the burning of Paris and the destruction of the Vendôme column were all clearly foretold in a curious book, the frontispiece of which is reproduced on our last page. The book was published at London, in 1859. A close inspection of the picture will show a man in blouse and red cap, cutting away at the historic Column and reproducing the face of Napoleon III. On the column of July opposite, another man is climbing with a lighted torch in his hand. Behind the half-drawn curtain are seen, the towers of Notre-Dame, the dome of the Pantheon and the red flames illuminating them, as they roll over the unfortunate city.

The GREEN BOOK, or FOYER, of the Comédie Française, is a luxurious, historic drawing room, furnished in fine style and containing admirable works of art in the way of busts and portraits. Here, between the acts, the celebrated member of that world-renowned company, come to adjust their toilet, converse with their visitors—authors and artists—and glance over their parts. If the intervals allow, some take turns at those famous games of chess, which are hardly rivalled at the Café de la Régence. At the sight of the diversity, originality, grace and magnificence of the costumes, one would think himself transported to a masked ball. And what else is the actor's life but a masked ball? It may be well to mention that all the sketches in the group are portraits.

We further give in the present number a series of beautiful genre pictures, such as the IDEAL and REAL.

The whole is rounded off with sketches of the SIEGE OF CARTAGENA, and of the great chemist LIEBIG in his study.

News of the Week.

DOMINION.—The elections have progressed quietly enough. Government have a fair working majority.—The ship "Panther" was wrecked in Georgian Bay on Saturday, and all on board, 28 persons, were lost.—The grammar school in connection with Bishop's College, Lennoxville, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 24th.—A despatch from Newfoundland states that Mr. Bennett's Government has been defeated. Mr. Carter who favours union with Canada has been called upon to form a new ministry.—It is reported that Col. Fletcher has demanded an apology from the *Times* for a disgraceful editorial in which it stated that Dr. Grant delivered his speech in favour of Sir John before the resignation of the Government at the instigation of Lady Dufferin.

ENGLAND.—Mr. Whalley, the English M.P., who was summoned for contempt of court, appeared before Chief Justice Cockburn, found guilty and fined £250, and imprisonment till the fine was paid. Mr. Whalley refused to pay the fine, and left the court in custody.—Parliament has been dissolved.—Some of the English papers comment rather severely on the fact. The *Standard* predicts a certain majority for the Conservatives.—It is rumoured that the King of the Ashantees has sent an embassy to Sir Garnet Wolseley, suing for peace and offering indemnity.

RUSSIA.—The marriage of the Czarevna and the Duke of Edinburgh took place on the 23rd.

UNITED STATES.—The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of M. R. Waite to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.—From Wilkesbarre we hear the miners' strike still continues, but it is likely that as soon as repairs have been completed and surplus stock worked off, the men will go to work on the same terms as last year.—Meetings of Internationalists and discontented workmen are held nightly in New York, but the police are watching them closely.

SPAIN.—General Dominguez, at the head of the Central Army, has opened the campaign, against the Carlists, in Valencia.—The Carlists report the unconditional surrender to their forces of Santander and Portugalete.—The Alphonst Clubs in Madrid have been closed by order of Government.—The English Government will prosecute several persons for conspiracy to obtain British registry for the French vessel "Malliatre," intended to convey arms to the Carlists in Spain.

CUBA.—In consequence of late theatre disturbances Captain-General Jovellar has issued an order forbidding the military from condemning or applauding theatrical performances, and compelling officers to appear in the theatre in uniform.

HOLLAND.—The Acheenese still continue a desperate resistance against the Dutch. They attacked the invaders' principal position, but met with a repulse.

HAYTI.—Fears are entertained of another revolution in Hayti.