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the United States. It commemorates the stitute for the "representation by popula-beginning of a new order of things, and tion he had so consistently and persistently might be duly appreciated the first day of

world has ever witnessed.

battles were fought not upon the tented | was of inestimable service. field, but upon the floor of parliament and at the hustings; ink was shed without stint, but no blood, save when an casional obstreperous voter had his ead broken; the triumphs were those of oratory and diplomacy, not of mar-tial strategy or reckless bravery, and when the conflict ended in triumph there were no desolated homes, no widows and

conceiving the idea of the Dominion is a represent the Canadas. question that will probably be never deinitely settled. There are many claimants, and the matter is involved in un-

Not so, however, with regard to whom donald, the most brilliant and successful mitted themselves to it. statesman Canada has vet produced.

donald's stalwart and strenuous political In October, 1864, the conference upon

follows :

effected. But from the very outset the The conference continued for nearly three arrangement worked badly. There was much friction and still more of mutual jealousy and internecine strife. Not merely one, but three burning questions kept the political arena in a state of their respective legislatures in the first that is a grand surrange of their respective legislatures in carrange of their respective legislatures in carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of the carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of the carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of the carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of the carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of carrangement worked badly. There weeks, with the result that resolutions amount of the carrangement of

vords as to each.

Since the two provinces of Upper and Quebec in the lower province, all vigorously asserted their claims to the coveted privilege-Toronto as having the most intelligence and culture, Kingston as the strongest strategically, Montreal as the most convenient and Quebec as the most

Each city was tried in turn, but Kingston gave deep dissatisfaction. Montreal forfeited her chance by pelting the governor general, Lord Elgin, with paving stones and burning the parliament build ings because of the passage of the rebellion losses bill. Toronto and Quebec had four years' turn apiece, a peripatetic arrangement that was found pleasant nor profitable, and finally, at Sir John Macdonald's suggestion, the whole matter was referred to the queen for her arbitrament.

Her majesty, to the surprise of all and the consternation of many, adopted a course similar to that often followed at presidential conventions where there happen to be so many candidates possessing apparently equal claims and chances that them, and some "dark horse" is consequently chosen by way of compromise for, putting aside all the jealous aspirants, the queen decided that Ottawa, a quiet aloof. little lumber town in the province of the extraordinary beauty of its site and the magnificence of its water power, already put to profitable use should be the capital of Canada.

This decision was made the ground of a want of confidence motion by Mr. Brown against the Macdonald government that carried by a small majority

The second question, that of represen tation by population, arose out of the wide differences of race and religion existing between the two united provinces. Ontario was mainly English and Protestant, while Quebec was overwhelms ingly French and Roman Catholic.

When they united in 1841, although was stipulated that both provinces should send an equal number of reprethis arrangement for a time worked well by the example of the United States. enough.

ontstripped in wealth and population her slower sister and came to think that the representation should be changed so as to bear a just proportion to the respective population. As year by year Ontario inased her lead over Quebec the movement gained power and popularity within her gained power and popularity within and be no people of Canada the defects which time bonders, while, of course, there could be no people of Canada the defects which time have allowed the machine with another are the and events have shown to exist in the hope of its meeting with aught save the nost determined opposition in Quebec.

As to the double majority question, that was simply the assertion of the principle that no administration should continue hold office which did not command a clear were at first opposed to it, and at the majority of the representatives from both general election following, the administration vinges, a mere majority of the house not

points of dispute harmoniously, only accen-tuated them, and in the year 1864 matters outine was at a standstill.

divided the country so evenly-and this, in some of her ungrateful sons, who, taking view of the bitter antagonism between the advantage of the position she had afforded two parties, seemed so impracticable as to them, betrayed her to the enemy. Funeral be hardly worth discussing.

But it is often the improbable that happens. To the profound surprise of sup-

TWENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF CONFED
FRATION.THE IDEA OF THE DOMINION.—

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STREET AND OPPOSITION, then leading the occasion with rejoicing."

It was too late, however, to withdraw, action if the union was to be preserved, although from time to time there have been The first day of July possesses in Canada a very similar significance to made overtures to Sir John Macdonald spasmodic efforts in that direction, the cry which resulted in the former consenting to enter the cabinent with two of his followers that of the fourth of the same month in on the express understanding that, as a sub- a political slogan.

As this soleme already formed one of the principal planks in the Conservative party platform, having been adopted by Sir John from the programme of the British American people paid a fearful price for the inestimatic boon of liberty, for the rights of self government, of self taxation and unhampered development, by the exercise of which they have evolved the most marvelous national growth this world has ever witnessed.

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though tongues wagged mightily; the Cartier and Tache, whose hearty co-operation Their attention was first turned to the

orphans to shadow the rejoicing by their sorrow.

To whom the credit beiongs for first and several other delegates went down to Sir Charles Tupper:

To Sir Charles Tupper:

Not so, however, with regard to whom the honor belongs of bringing the grand Quebec upon a date to be subsequently age of 75 years you displayed in the camconception to fulfillment. No man, dead or living, can dispute that, with the late Right Hon. Sir John Alexander Mac-

Of course there were many associated with him in the work. So huge a task could never nave been carried out single which they did much to influence public handed. Chief among those co-operating opinion by means of eloquent speeches de-were the late Hon. George Brown, Mac-

which the fate of Canada depended assemb-The events that culminated in confed- led at Quebec in the historic old parliament eration may be briefly summarized as buildings. Ontario, Quebeo, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were represented by deleprovinces of Upper and Lower Causada gates. Sir Etienne Taphe was chosen provinces of Upper and Lower Canada president, and the sittings were held with that is, Ontario and Quebec—had been closed doors.

agitation that foreboded inevitable dis- currence of their respective legislatures in eral elections in Canada is a grand sur-

agitation that foreboded inevitable discussion of settlement could not be found.

These were the choice of a permanent capital, representation by population and government by double majority. A few words as to each.

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should be preferred. Toronto and Kingwere carried by a large majority. The
ston in Upper Canada, and Montreal and
subject had been a familiar one with them for years past, and they looked hopefully we heartily acclaim their accession to its satisfactory solution as a way of to power at Ottawa. They laugh

> general election resulted in the return of a one course, amalgamation with the majority hostile to confederation.
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> Newfoundland dropped the project altogether, and Prince Edward Island not only passed resolutions antagonistic to the

pudiating the action of her delegates at the uniting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and revenue were also offered, and in the t seems impracticable to decide between end a change of feeling was wrought which secured a majority for confederation in the

> John Macionald being chosen chairman, ter in a few weeks at the latest, but he and sat until the day before Christmas, will do so with a serious, if not a hearty, when all the important details of a union heart. There is no child's play before had been discussed and finally settled,

North America Act, 1867," providing that senting and led to the resignation of the one four provinces heretofore known as administration. Brunewick shoul i, on July 1 following, form and be one dominion under the

In this act it was not forgotton to make provinces when they saw fit to change their minds, and thus we see in 1879 the admis sion of Manitoba, in 1871 of British Columbia and in 1873 of Prince Edward Island Quebec had then the larger population, into the Dominlon, Newfoundland alone remaining irreconcilable.

As was only natural, the promoters and sentatives to the joint parliament, and framers of the union were greatly helped John Macdonald, in moving the resolution in favor of the union in the legislative assembly of Canada, frankly said :

"We can now take advantage of the experience of the last 78 years during which the United States constitution has existed, and I am strongly of belief that we have in a great measure avoided in this system which we propose for the adoption of the

American constitution." Although a majority of the provincial assembly had committed Nova Scotia to confederation the majority of the people led by Sir Charles Tupper was swept out of existence, he being the only member of it The lapse of time, instead of settling the to retain his seat. Some conception of the feeling prevailing may be gathered from the 507 votes. He lead him 453 in February following, which appeared in the leading anti-confederate organ:

reached a very serious and perplexing pass.

Four administrations had been formed and "Died.—Last night at 12 o'clock the free had fallen within the brief space of two years. All public business save mere peccased was the offspring of old English

The candidates all made speece Mr. Robinson replied and Mr. Mito stock and promised to prove an honor and There sould be but one way out of this apport to her parents in their declining was very bitter and made several personal criticical cul de sac -viz. by a coalition between the Conservatives and Liberals, who natural treatment received at the hands of had better been left unsaid.

50 - YEARS - IN - USE. is the birthday of the Dominion as the other is the Birthday of the Republic.

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Consider provinces." Radically different, however, were the direcumstances preceding the great event

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But there was nothing of this in the advocated the great undertaking. Association of the description of the social advocated the great undertaking. But there was nothing of this in the advocated the great undertaking. Associated government their services will be no case of Canada. No swords were drawn ed with them were the French leaders longer required.

> FREDERICTON, June 25 .-- The first maritime provinces, Nova Scotia, New effect of Liberal rule in Canada touched Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Fredericton this morning in the shape of Edward Island. As it chanced the time was peculiarly opportune, for these provisors had just arranged for a convention at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, of delegates appointed to arrange the terms of a legislative union.
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> Fredericton this morning in the snape of a telegram to Juo. Palmer, an extensive leather manufacturer here, from a Toron-to boot and shoe factory cancelling a \$3,000 order lately booked for the Toron-to house. The reason given for this is The coalition government asked permission the unceitainty of trade under the Liberal

> > AN OPEN LETTER.

The result of their presence was to give SIR,—You have led the Conservative The result of their presence was to give a wider scope to the character and aims of the convention and as the delegates from the maritime provinces had no authority to discuss the larger union it was decided to mitted themselves to it.

In execution of this understanding the at the disaster to which you fell so cour-

STANDING	OF '	THE	PART	TES.	
Provinces	Con.	L'b.	Pat.	Ind,	T'le.
Ontario,	42	42	3	4	91
Quebec.	16	47	2	2	65
Nova Scotia,	10	10	_	-	20
New Brunswick,	9	4	_	1	14
Prince Edward Is		2 2 2	_		5
Manitoba.	4	2	_	1	7
N. W. Territories	. 1	2	1	_	6
British Columbia,		4	_		6
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Totals.	87	113	6	8	212

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course is taken.' The Tribune, Republication, says "Congratulations to Mr. Laurier will now be in order, seasoned with some condo lence. He has made a gallant fight and The Canadian administration nevertheless is entitled to great credit. But is a vic did not lose heart, but persevered steadily tary that will cause him endless troubles. in their endeavors. Messrs, Macdonald, He will let Manitoba have her own way Brown, Cartier and Galt went to England about the schools. But how will be plaand succeeded in obtaining many important cate the demand for coercion? He will oncessions from the imperial authorities, reduce the tariff, but how will be provide including the guarantee of a loan for the sufficient revenue for the wants of the construction of the Intercolonial railway (Jovernment? He will enter into closer trade relations with the United States; with the Canadas. Better terms as to debt but what if the United States and he cannot agree upon the terms? His right legislatures of the two last mentioned is not between Halifax and Esquimalt a provinces, the other two still holding more uncompromising Imperialist nor a man more indomitably opposed to closer In December, 1866, a joint conference of relations with the United States than Ontario, having no other pretensions than delegates from Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia Mowat. The outlook for Mr. Laurier is and New Brunswick met in London, Sir not rosy. He will become Prime Minis-

> him. The fruit of this conference was an act-passed in the mouth of March by the imperial parliament entitled "The British in every way acceptable to American in every way acceptable to American

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Matchett's, Nelson. Kirk's, Flett's Cove, Glenelg.	108 112	41 15 41	25 70
Ullock's, Cameron's, Hardwick, Alnwick, Oak Pt,	122 28 84	74 43 143	20 3 4
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Morrissy loses his deposit being behind Mr. Robinson. The candidates all made speed replied to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Morri

MEMBERS ELECTED. Below will be found a list of the candidates elected. In the Independent column will be found Independent Conservatives, Independent Liberals, McCarthyites and Patrons.

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Charlotte	G. W. Ganong					600
Gloucester	T D11					800
Kent	G. W. McInerney					502
Kings		Col. Doniville				350
Northumberland	IT. D.					507
Restigouche	J. McAllister					31
Sunbury and Queens		G. G. King				175
St. John City.		J. V. Ellis				722
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with Sir Charles Tupper on his defeat.
He mixed so much with public men here and was so much an undaunted leader in colonial-imperial causes, that even those differing from his fiscal views regret the loss of his services in keeping the British ministers and public opinion here alive to the paramount importance of the colonies. Some of the radical papers twit Mr. Chamberlain with showing want. twit Mr. Chamberlain with showing want The spontaneous combustion of coal on of political acumen by taking sides with shipboard is attributed by Emanuel Stanber, Sir Charles in the election. Mr. Cham- of Hamburg, to a combination of causes. berlain admits that he welcomed Sir Charles Tupper's accession to the premier-ship as a personal friend, but denies that 517 he showed any party concern in the friction of the heaps from the rolling of the 100 elections. Not knowing Mr. Laurier, vessel. This has led him to patent a method 80 Mr. Chamberlain says he cannot welcome of ventilation having the three-fold object him personally, but will rejoice to work of drying the coal, removing the evolved

The proposal has been made to the British Ornithological Union that the cowlon deck. In addition to the partition birds be classified in a handbook divided walls, a number of movable perforated pipes according to the six great geographical are to run from the central shaft transversely parts of the world. Each division would through the coal at different heights. form a volume containing 2000 species.

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The two occipital lobes of a monkey were removed by M. Alexander N. covered with earth. Its capacity is about Vitzou on Feb. 19, 1893. As usual in 6000 gallons. During its passage through such a case, the animal totally lost its this tank, occupying about twenty hours, sight. In the fourth month after, the the sewage is cut off from light and air, but nonkey began to show evidence of per- no chemicals or other ingredients are added ceiving objects, at the end of fourteen to it. The inlet and outlet are so arranged months it could readily avoid objects, that the upper portion of the contents is and on Apr. 24, 1895, M. Vitzou was undisturbed. A sewage scum forms on top astonished to find the place originally eventually reaching 3 inches in thickness, occupied by the two lobes had been filled and by this all soluble solids are thrown with new brain substance.

of Eton College, indicate that Rontgen discharge into tidal water, or for filtration, rays are of at least two different or for utilization on land. kinds. To the kind he designates X1, flesh is fairly transparent and bone opaque; but to the rays he calls X2. flesh seems nearly or quite as opaque as bone. The former rava are those ordinarily produced in the cold. But if the tube be heated, these rays gradually has had no return of them and highly redisappear and X2 rays take their place, until the bones of the hand are no longer for Piles. visible in the fluoroscope, although the screen is still brightly illuminated and the shadows distinct. Beyond a certain Simple precautions Insure temperature the emission of any rays capable of exciting fluorescence or photographic action seems to fall off rapidly.

noticed on the coast near Manila, in the Philippine Islands. The seeds of a bean fall among quartz pebbles, and so closely resemble them in shape, size, color, range from a third of an inch in size, and enamelled vessels are best. vary greatly in shape also, some resemb- Old articles before dyeing should be well ling well-rounded beach pebbles and washed with soap and water to remove dirt others mimic pebbles that have been or grease, and riused in hot water, and dyed broken across. The color varies from while damp. When any particular shade is dark to light drab, some with a greenish | wanted, the dye should be tested by dyeing tinge, while others resemble pebbles of a small piece of the stuff. when shaken together. P. S. The election in Algoma has not yet been held. It was represented in last house by a Conservative,

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