

The Gleaner.

AS. R. DICKET, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1888.

BOURINOT ON THE CONSTITUTION.

Dr. Bourinot, clerk of the House of Commons, Canada, has written a new book entitled "A Manual of the Constitutional History of Canada from the Earliest Period to the Year 1888." The work is based on a portion of the author's large treatise on "Parliamentary Practice and Procedure," and has been prepared primarily for use as a text-book for University students in constitutional law. No doubt it will answer its purpose very well and will be also interesting to the many outside the walls of universities who would like to study (if the information is presented to them in a handy form) the ground work of the constitution under which they live. A portion of the manual is purely of historical interest and much of the information in the chapters dealing with the past constitutions of Canada is to be met with incidentally in current history.

The portion of the manual (chapters x to xv) dealing with the interpretations of the constitution on questions arising from the exercise by the General Government of the powers of disallowance with respect to acts passed by the Local Legislature, is instructive. It is claimed for the Quebec act, (finally rejected in the B. N. A. act) in the course of the confederation debate in the Canadian Parliament, that the statesmen who had drawn it up, had in a great measure, avoided the defects which time and events have shown to exist in the American constitution. But however perfect the B. N. A. act may be, it does not prevent conflict of jurisdiction arising from cases where the distribution of legislative powers between the General and Local governments came in question, and which cases engendered much heat and roused the jealous spirit of independence in the local legislative bodies. However, on the whole, the constitution on this point has worked very smoothly for over 8000 acts (the manual says) passed by the Local Legislatures between 1867 and 1887, inclusive, not more than 45 altogether have been disallowed. Still the boast made by the leading Canadian statesman, (then in 1865) as now in 1888, that the Canadian constitution being the exact reverse of the constitution of the United States, inasmuch as the powers of the provincial governments are enumerated and the Dominion government possesses the general powers of legislation, whereas in the government of the United States is one of enumerated powers and the governments of the States possess all general powers of legislation—precluded all conflict of jurisdiction and authority, was rather premature. No statesman has far-seeing, prophetic vision, and the scientist and statesman have often their calculations upset and utterly falsified by the events. The chapter on "Judicial Decisions" is such well-remembered cases as the Dominion contorted claims act—Chas. Russell vs. the Queen, on the information of Woodard, the Presbyterian Temporalities case, Canada, Temperance, Fishery License cases, etc., are also instructive.

The Manual is interesting as showing through how many changes of government and constitutions Canada has passed in her comparatively short period of existence. In the course of 204 years—from 1665, when the new company of 100 associates, under Governor Champlain, was formed, to 1867, when the B. N. A. Act became the supreme law of the country under Governor General Monk, Canada has passed through eight distinct changes. She has passed from a state of dependence on an absolute governor and supreme court, to a commercial monopoly, to the condition of a sovereign colony under the will of the King of France, expressed through an autocratic council, whose chiefs were the governor general, bishop, and intendant, a condition under which the mass of the inhabitants, seigneurs and habitants had no voice whatever in the direction or management of their local affairs. Then, after the conquest, Canada for a short period, was ruled by pure military government—eventuating in a tentative and unsatisfactory government under the proclamation of George III., for which the Quebec Act of 1774 was given as a remedy, and under which Canada was erected into a French province, given to the disgust and dissatisfaction of British colonists generally then in the ripest state of revolution. The Quebec Act lasted seventeen years, when the constitutional act of 1791 came in force, from which period the real struggle for political and religious liberty commenced—a struggle complicated and bitter, resulting in the passing of the "Union Act 1840," whereby the now well understood principles of responsible government were fully recognized. The establishment of confederation was a carrying out of this union act on the lines suggested by Lord Durham's famous report. The confederation constitution attains its majority on the 1st of July next. The majority of the people, who are only anxious to pursue their avocations in peace, to whom political turmoil and unrest is not as the breath of their nostrils, are, no doubt, content to rest under the shade of the constitution, in the hope that a flood of prosperity will yet brighten their lot, or if they dream of further political change, they conjure up a vision of imperial confederation by which Canada will be bound fast to the beloved motherland. But there is little doubt that many are not on the late John Russell's seat "of rest and be thankful," but are grossly counting their losses

FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

CANTERBURY STATION.

News Gathered at and about Canterbury Station. CANTERBURY STATION, June 11. The weather every being that could be desired and the crops are growing finely. We learn with deep regret of the recent fatal death of Mr. F. J. Smith, a young man of 21 years of age, who was killed by a train at this place.

Mr. James Smith spent last week in Nova Scotia preparatory to purchasing his new saw and shingle mill, which he intended erecting on his estate at Canterbury.

Miss Madeline Smith left Monday for Boothby, Maine, where she purposes spending the summer.

Some of the ladies of the Baptist Church were holding a tea meeting at 20th June for the purpose of raising money to buy a new piano for the church.

Miss Prudence Johnson has gone to spend the summer at Boothby, Maine.

Mr. Andrew Jamieson leaves tonight with a crew of some thirty men, his destination is the vicinity of Princeton, Maine, where he purposes spending the season in bark peeling.

Mr. William D. Dyer, who is widowed in the prime of her womanhood, has been married to Mr. Dyer.

The world now looks anxiously towards his son, Frederic William, who succeeds to the throne; and is reputed to be inclined to rule as a soldier rather than as a diplomatist and a statesman. His temperament is said to be impulsive even to rashness; the army to be his principal care; and feats of arms his delight. Will he seek to avert war with France? Will he precipitate it? If the latter, then the world will see a struggle commenced to which commenced at Saarbruck, and ended with the capitulation at Metz, Sedan and Paris was insignificant. France is better prepared to-day than in the past; and her regiments of soldiers no longer exist upon paper, and her stores in the imagination. Since the treaty of Paris, the French people have deliberately prepared for war, the aim of which is to restore Alsace and Lorraine to the republic. It is possible the Germans may yet recognize that the retention of the Rhine provinces was a diplomatic blunder, which forbade a permanent peace.

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GOLDEN EGGS AND GOOSE.

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