

The Dominion

WEEKLY EDITION.

W. T. COX, Editor and Proprietor.

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GODERICH, C. W., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1864.

IVOL. XVII.—NO. 18

"Doctor, you tell me what's the matter with my child's nose? She keeps a picking of it." "You mean, I suppose, an irritation of the gastric mucous membrane communicating a sympathetic irritation to the epithelium of the osseous?" "That, now, that's just what I told Becky." "She loved it was worms." "Talk as you will of the 'soreness' of the white nose," there are no sovereigns like yellow-corns.

A lady of Gorham, Me., aged threescore and ten years, went into the field with her hoe, the other day, covered 1,100 hills of corn, drove up her corn, milked them before sunset, and retired to rest in good season.

Harbor Signal.

GODERICH, C. W., JULY 22, 1864.

THE NORTH ONTARIO ELECTION

WHEN it went to the country a few weeks ago that Mr. Brown, contrary to his own personal inclination, had consented to take office in the New Ministry, in order that the full weight of his undoubtedly great influence might be thrown into the negotiations relative to the important Constitutional Changes proposed, it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that neither he nor the reform colleagues he might select would meet with opposition. The very nature of the compact entered into by the leaders of the two great political parties bears out this idea. Mr. John A. McDonald, on the floor of the House, described it as a "mutual compromise," and when Mr. Brown had concluded his many speeches on the subject, one who had bitterly opposed him for years, pressed forward to shake hands, and to convince him in the most earnest manner that they were willing, for the time being, at least, to "bury the hatchet" and enter cordially into the great work of Reform—a work which, it carried out sincerely and efficiently, would be the means of establishing a new era in the history of Canada, and by creating increased unity of opinion, tend to elevate our country to the proud position of established Nationality. A crisis had arrived, and, warned by the example of other countries, Tory, Conservative and Reformers, saw, or thought they saw, in the sudden advent of good feeling, an opportunity of bringing about a Revolution, agreeable in its nature and most hopeful in its probable results. We are aware that a considerable number of the supporters of Mr. Brown throughout the country deprecated his course in declining to join the Coalition, and would have been gratified had he refused the offer made to him; but, after all, was it not better that the conservative leaders declared their willingness to undertake conjointly with Upper Canadian liberals the great work of reform, since we know the sectional disputes which have so long existed, the reform members of the House should manifest a disposition to meet them half way? Had they refused the offer made, or had they indignantly spurned the idea of partially siding off party lines, then their opponents would have had a standing argument against those who had frequently asserted that they would accept of the reforms they already came from what quarter they might, and it might have been said of them that they preferred party agreement to the welfare of the country at large.

If, as a prerequisite to success in carrying out the definite objects for which the Coalition is formed, the primary basis of the Coalition is to be a hearty unity of purpose, we must say that the opposition to Mr. M'Dougall in North Ontario is not calculated to do away with the best interests of political party. Mr. M'Dougall was chosen by Mr. Brown as one of his colleagues, and the conservative party is morally bound to refrain from opposing him. It is true that Mr. Cameron has his opposition on purely personal grounds, but, we ask, what personal feeling do we do with the great issue now before the country? Which J. A. McDonald, Galt and Cartier have evinced a desire to forego all personal considerations and work with the Reform party to secure what they consider a boon to the country, is it manly, or does it appear fair, for Mr. M. C. Cameron to step in and endeavor by all means in his power to throw an obstacle in the way of harmonious government which would, in case he defeats the Provincial Secretary, throw us back into a state of anarchy and confusion. Mr. M'Dougall, we are aware, is personally distant to a large number of conservatives, but surely not more so than Messrs. Brown and Mowat; and, indeed, we believe the latter would have been opposed had there been any chance of success. Should the carrying and quibbling, and snarling of a certain section of the Tory press have the effect of defeating Mr. M'Dougall in North Ontario, a break-up of the Coalition would appear inevitable. Neither Mr. Brown nor Mr. Mowat could consent to continue in office under such circumstances, and they would be justified by their friends. In washing their hands of the whole affair, they have done exactly all that the party requires of them, and should the Province fall back into even worse than the old state of anarchy, no blame can attach to them. We write as we have done, however, not because we think Mr. M'Dougall will be defeated, but because we think the present opposition calculated to destroy the confidence of reformers, without which, the sooner the alliance is broken off the better for all concerned.

NORTH ONTARIO NOMINATION.

The nomination for this Riding took place at Uxbridge on Tuesday, the 19th inst. The show of hands resulted in favor of Mr. M'Dougall, the newly-appointed Provincial Secretary, and a poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. M. C. Cameron of Toronto, who is to contest the election. Mr. M'Dougall's friends are sanguine of success.

GODERICH.—The August number of this popular Lady's Book is to hand, and it is quite up to its usual mark of excellence. For sale at this office.

THE REVIEW AT LONDON.—The Free Press

of that Saturday states that the Governor General has given his sanction to the proposed review to be held in London on the 6th of September next. The Free Press truly says, that as the novelty of these reviews is wearing off and voters are beginning to realize the fact that a brigade field day is not a very pleasant affair to take part in, it is but right they should be laudably encouraged, not only by the railways, but by all who have the management of them in their hands.

NEEDLE WOMEN IN NEW YORK.—The New York Observer

complains very justly of the numbers of needle women in New York who work from 5 A. M. till 10 or 11 P. M., for less than forty cents. There are thousands in this wretched condition, scarcely able to keep body and soul together, while household accounts are heavily piled and not by any means overburdened with work. The writer urges good women to close good works and easy work rather than the filthy gents' starvation of sewing. Good servants are scarce, whereas needle women are abundant. The explanation is, that slavery has left the Americans, North and South, to look upon honest voluntary service as a degradation.

A New York correspondent

uses the following hint to point the moral of a mispent life—saw a crowd at the steps of the Adair Hotel yesterday. They were watching the attempt of the great pugilist, Tom Hyer, to ascend into the house. This tall form was bent by disease, his eyes from long contact with great strength had dimmed. With crutches and the aid of a strong arm of a friend he slowly and with anguish took one step at a time, as an infant would go. It was gall and bitterness to him to cast his eyes around a throng that would look on his greeting with that of the crowd that cheered him in his great fight with Sullivan.

The Richmond Examiner

of this day says "Circumstances, to which we need not refer, will make Grant his own conclusion. We may expect movements of some sort, on his part, very soon. He does not mean to let his gun go, as we have intimated, to let him put his gunboats to work, and see them put a share of the pepping. If he is going to whiffle, he will, doubtless, so contrive it as to whiffle all over."

Alderman Dahin

We observe by late British papers that Mr. Alderman Dahin, President of the Great Western Railway Company, was elected Mayor of London for the ensuing year. The Mayor should be elected on the same basis as Mr. Alderman Bealey. We are further informed that it is usual to appoint the Sheriff or the City of London, High Sheriff for the County of Middlesex for the same year—(Hamilton Times).

The Central Railroad bill

passed by the House on Tuesday last.

The Whiffores University at Xenia, Ohio

has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Government.

A Connecticut farmer

has just discovered that his cows have been regularly milked by black snakes.

The city railways in Philadelphia

have been authorized by the city council.

George Washington

wrote false letters. They had been taken from other people's mouths and were recited to an ivory plate.

The machinery heretofore used

in the manufacture of paper is being improved by the use of steam.

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(From the Delegates Press.)

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Terrific Collision on the Erie Railway.

120 KILLED AND 100 WOUNDED.

Passengers over the Railway killed or injured by the collision of the Erie and the Ontario.

The collision occurred on the 27th inst. at the junction of the Erie and the Ontario.

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