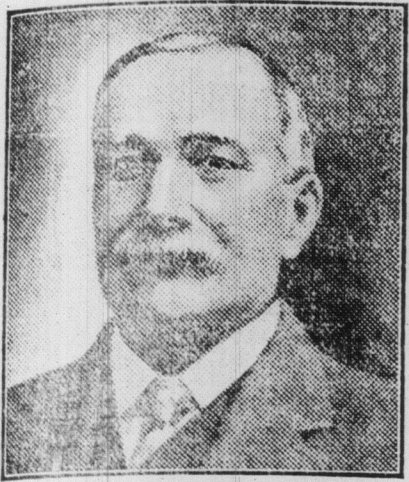


ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatments Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



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The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take "Fruit-a-tives".

I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for 3 or 4 months, I was back to my normal state of health.

I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of "Fruit-a-tives" in the house".

J. S. DELGATY.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

TIME TABLE REVISED TO MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1918.

GOING WEST			
Station	Express Daily	Mixed Daily	Express Monday only
Middleton	11:37	6:00	8:40
Lawrenceville	11:51	6:25	8:56
Paradise	12:05	6:40	9:12
Bridgetown	12:09	7:00	9:14
Tupperville	12:20	7:35	9:26
Roundhill	12:29	7:45	9:38
Annapolis Royal	12:42	8:30	9:55
Upper Clements	12:53	8:45	
Clementsport	12:59	8:55	
Deep Brook	1:05	9:10	
Seaview			
Bear River	1:15	9:25	
Imbertville	1:18		
Smith's Cove	1:22	9:35	
Digby	1:37	9:55	

GOING EAST			
Station	Express Daily	Mixed Daily	Express Monday only
Digby	12:30	4:20	
Smith's Cove	12:45	4:40	
Imbertville	12:49		
Bear River	12:53	4:55	
Seaview			
Deep Brook	1:05	5:10	
Clementsport	1:14	5:25	
Upper Clements	1:21	5:35	
Annapolis Royal	1:33	5:50	5:25
Roundhill	1:47	6:29	5:37
Tupperville	1:57	6:44	5:46
Bridgetown	2:08	7:05	5:56
Paradise	2:19	7:40	6:06
Lawrenceville	2:25	8:00	6:13
Middleton	2:42	8:30	6:30

R. F. PARKER, General Passenger Agent.
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H. & S. W. RAILWAY

Accom.	TIME TABLE IN EFFECT March 10, 1918	Accom.
Wednesdays only		Wednesdays only
Read down		Read up
11:10 a.m. Lv. Middleton	Ar. 5:00 p.m.	
11:41 a.m. "Clarence	Ar. 4:28 p.m.	
12:00 p.m. "Bridgetown	Ar. 4:10 p.m.	
12:32 p.m. "Granville Centre	Ar. 3:43 p.m.	
12:45 p.m. "Granville Ferry	Ar. 3:25 p.m.	
12:12 p.m. "Karsdale	Ar. 3:05 p.m.	
12:30 p.m. Ar. Port Wade	Lv. 2:45 p.m.	

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The Able Men in 1867.

To the Antigonish Casket we are indebted for the following interesting article on Reminiscences of the Public Men of 1867.

The death of Dr. Hugh Cameron, former Federal member, for Inverness and the reminder that Judge A. W. Savery, once M.P. for Digby, still lives, recalls the fact that no more able body of men ever went to the Parliament of Canada from any one of the Provinces than the eighteen representatives who were elected to the first Parliament of the Dominion from Nova Scotia on the eighteenth of September, 1867.

The two giants, of course, were Joseph Howe, from Hants, the leader of the Anti-Confederates, and Charles Tupper, from Cumberland, the latter being the one man who had been returned as a supporter of the Union. Two big men had fallen by the electoral wayside, Jim McDonald, in Pictou, afterwards Minister of Justice in Sir John Macdonald's National Policy Administration, and Adams George Archibald in Colchester, was later on returned to Ottawa, was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, in the same capacity, where he publically thanked Reil for heading off a Fenian invasion with four hundred followers, and gave him a little keepsake of 600 pounds into the bargain. Colchester's first M.P. in the new Parliament was A. Woodbury McLean who came out of his shipyard at Great Village, defeated the brilliant Archibald, accepted the situation with Joe Howe after repeal had been a failure, became Finance Minister in a Tory Government, and his beehive of protection was considered one of the finest products of the great National Policy Campaign. The man who defeated Jas. McDonald, of Pictou, was another shipbuilder, J. W. Carmichael, who entertained Blake and Laurier during their Nova Scotia tour in 1881, and who remained as long as he lived a close personal friend of the present Liberal leader. The other county to send two members to Ottawa in the first parliament was Halifax which sent Alfred G. Jones and Patrick Power, the first an old Johnstone Tory before Confederation, and the second named a Joe Howe Liberal, and the respected father of the present Senator Lawrence G. Power. Hon. A. G. Jones was a West India merchant, a born aristocrat who wore black kid gloves, and was one of the ablest men in the MacKenzie Cabinet, holding the portfolio of Militia and Defence.

Patrick Power, although a very strong party man, kicked over the traces and voted with Sir John Macdonald when the Washington Treaty came before Parliament for ratification although Mr. Jones, his colleague, opposed the measure. When Hon. W. B. Vail was taken into the Cabinet, after having carried on the Annapolis Government in the Lowes House for many years, and was defeated in Digby at his second election, Alfred G. Jones took his place, and it was on that occasion that the able and eloquent merchant was almost enough for the Cumberland war horse at a famous debate in the Halifax Drill Hall, the night of Vail's crushing defeat in the County of Digby.

A very clever man also went to Ottawa from Lunenburg, when the first Canadian Parliament was called, in person of E. M. McDonald, the uncle of the present day "E.M." and quite as eloquent and able in debate, both on the platform, and on the floors of Parliament. Annapolis sent at the same time W. H. Ray whose dancing lessons at the Capital, were the theme of some very witty letters written by Martin J. Griffin, then in press gallery for the Halifax Herald. The neighboring County of Kings sent L. de V. Chipman, a comparatively able man, who was cutoff in his prime by smallpox although Dr. Tupper, who was a very able practitioner in his time, tried his best to save him.

Shelburne, which has been united to Queens for Federal electoral purpose, was represented in that particular Parliament by the Hon. Thomas Coffin, a retired master mariner, becoming a member of the Liberal Cabinet when Alexander McKenzie came to power in 1874 or seven years following Confederation. Another very brilliant man, whom the anti-Confederates sent to Ottawa in 1867 was Hugh McDonald, of Antigonish who later on became a Conservative Cabinet Minister, with portfolio of Militia and Defence while W. Ross was elected from Victoria, and he also entered the McKenzie Cabinet, making way later for his successor by becoming Collector of Customs of the port of Halifax, the position having been previously held by E. M. McDonald.

Stewart Campbell, of Guysboro, was also another capable representative from Nova Scotia, he being also first sent as a pronounced anti-Confederate, as was Frank Killam, from Yarmouth. Dr. Hugh Cameron, who came up to Ottawa from the County of Inverness in 1867, was a steady Scotch Catholic, and having taken his M. D. from an American University, he served as a surgeon in the Northern Army during the Civil War, and returning to Nova Scotia at the close of the conflict, was invited by Howe to contest Inverness, although a native of Antigonish County and a graduate of St. Francis Xavier. Although the great repeal battle was fought over again when Joe Howe accepted the situation and entered Sir John's Cabinet as Secretary of State, in 1869, the great orator was practically followed in his political transition by McLean, of Colchester; McDonald, of Lunenburg; McDonald, of Antigonish; Cameron, of Inverness, McKeagney, of Cape Breton, and when Tupper entered the Government after Howe's death, the old anti-Confederate party, which Howe had led into the Commons, after the election of 1867, the once solid phalanx, was soon a thing of the past. Chipman of Kings, had gone over; Ray of Annapolis was accepted by Tupper as a government candidate in Annapolis; the eloquent "Jim" McDonald had come back in time to make the ever remembered speech on the Pacific Scandal Debate; Jones and Power were in turn defeated in Halifax, and once more Tupper had a majority of his countrymen at his back before the old Government fell in 1873. It was, indeed a powerful and brilliant galaxy that entered the House of Commons from Nova Scotia at the first Parliament following the Union. — Montreal Gazette.

The Poilu.

Everybody knows that the French soldier is called "Poilu" in the same way that the British is called "Tommy" and the American "Sammy" yet it is not generally known how the name arose. The name means "whiskers" simply this and nothing more. In the early period of the war, after the Battle of the Marne, the garrison of Paris and other divisions by thousand returned from the tremendous fight, and as a result of long days and night of incessant activity, shaving was out of the question, and the heroes marched through the streets with many days, in some cases many weeks growth upon their faces. An American eye-witness thus describes the scene.

"The soldiers from the Marne came into Paris entirely surrounded by whiskers—black whiskers that would have made Blackbeard the Pirate commit suicide, walking his own plank out of sheer envy; blonde whiskers that might have adorned the cheek of a Viking; brown whiskers that recalled thickbearded evangelist portrait; red whiskers, like the sunset behind the Arched Triumph. When a Parisian greeted a friend from the trenches he felt that the soldier's eye peeped out of an ambush of hair. The nose was concealed in the bearded face like a cannon hidden from aircraft. Only the tips of the ears emerged from the hairy jungle."

As the squads of bearded men passed up the streets everyone seemed to exclaim in accord, "less Poilu less Poilus—the whiskers: the whiskers. The name sticks, and ever since that time the French soldiers have been "Monsieur Poilu," or Mr. Whisker, or to put the word in English slang shaggy. The word applied at first in sort of a good natured decision has become one of endearment and admiration, having a deeper meaning in the heart of France than has ever "Tommy" in the heart of England.

Would Make a Noise in Some Places

It is claimed that a novel contribution basket for churches has been invented by a Minnesota man. If a person drops in a quarter or more in the box, there is silence; if he drops a dime in, a bell rings, a nickel sounds a whistle, and a penny fires a blank cartridge. If one pretends to be asleep when the box is passed, it awakens him with a watchman's rattle, and a kodak takes his picture.

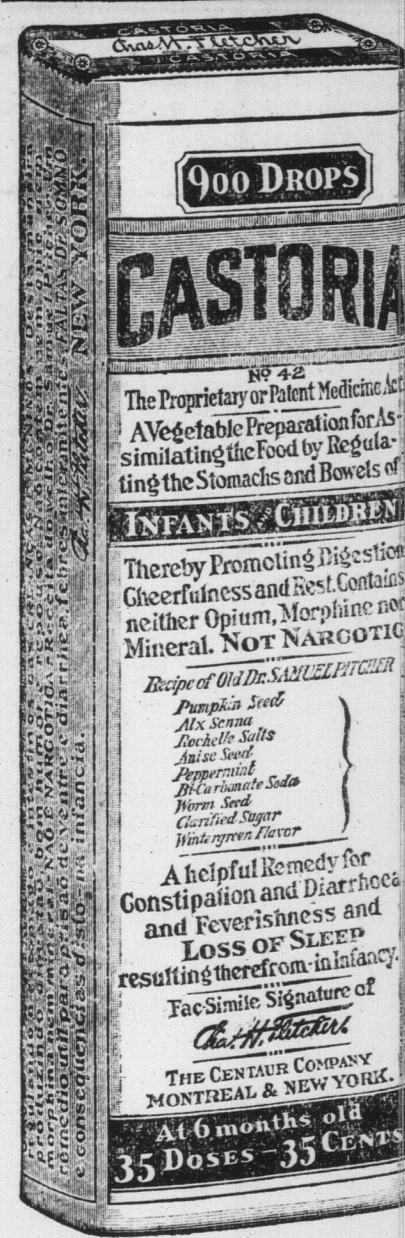
A Smart Lunenburg Boy

The Lunenburg News states that master Murray B. Emenau, a pupil in the academy—14 years old, made the following points at the Provincial examinations, grade C: Latin, geometry and algebra, 100 each; German 99; history, English and physics, 88 each; arithmetic, 84; Greek 70; 10 subjects, totalling 910, and concludes by saying that his record doubt unequalled in the Province, if not in the Dominion.

Worth Only 45 Cents

Declaring eggs were not worth sixty cents a dozen, one farmer at the Fredericton market Saturday, sold his at forty-five, much to the disgust of the market sellers. According to the Gleaner, "there was some skidding in the egg market Saturday." Not all went down to the forty-five cent limit, but no one had the face to say sixty.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.



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