

Personal.

John E. Hudson, President of the Bell Telephone Company, is one of the best Greek scholars in America.

Mr. D'Arcy McGee was so very dark that someone called him "Darkey McGee." He took advantage of the fact once, when he was contesting an election against the Hon. Mr. Dorian. The two candidates visited a negro settlement near Montreal which contained many votes. Mr. McGee got his opponent to first address the electors, which he did in a long, stirring appeal. Then McGee arose, and, opening his mouth from ear to ear, and glowering at the negro audience, shouted, "We are a down-trodden race," and then resumed his seat. "And," said Mr. McGee, who told the story himself afterwards, "they voted for me to a man."

There remain in the Dominion Senate the following gentlemen who were called from the old Legislative Council, the Commons, Provincial Legislatures, or other public offices, to form the Dominion Senate at the time of Confederation:—Senators Dickey, McClenan, McPherson, Miller, O'Dell, and Wark. Chief among them is Senator Dickey of Nova Scotia, the father of the new Minister of Militia. We knew him in England, says *The Canadian Gazette*, and he is a man of nearly four score years; he is a scholarly and cultured gentleman, of high legal acumen, and courtly bearing and manners, such as seem to open the door to a past age. The Nestor of the Senate, the Hon. Mr. Wark, is in his 92nd year; the youngest member is not yet 40.

Judge Prowse, in his "History of Newfoundland," pays due honour to the memory of George Cartwright, whose sixteen years' diary gives the most accurate information about Labrador from 1770, and is one of the most remarkable books ever written. Dr. Grenfell tells us that when recently visiting the Hudson's Bay port of Cartwright on the Labrador coast he found a marble tomb raised "To commemorate the piety and zeal of the founder of this Colony." "Some humble lichens," says Dr. Grenfell, "had in the course of time grown in between the slabs, and with irresistible power had forced them open, revealing to the prying eye within not the crumbling dust of the departed traveller, but a mighty demijohn of rum, no doubt made mellow by long years of waiting."

MOTHERS.

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters," said George Herbert. Men are what their mothers make them. But if the mothers are peevish and irritable, through irregularities, "female weakness," and kindred ailments, they find no pleasure, no beauty in the care of their babes. All effort is torture. Let all such, who feel weighed to the earth with "weaknesses" peculiar to their sex, try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. They will find the little ones a delight instead of a torment.

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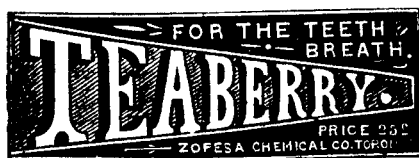
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