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Suddenly at his father's residence, Wright street, Portland, on Saturday, 13th inst., FREDERICK T. J. ALLAN, aged 14, eldest son of Mr. Harris Allan.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

ARRIVED.

June 12th—Stmr City of Portland, 1025, Pike, Boston. H W Ch sholm, mdze and pas'grs.
Bark Stat, 357, Tojlefsen, London, W Thomson & Co, ballast.
Brigt Republic, to Vroom & Arnold.
13th—Ship J C Robertson, (new), Yarmouth, G Thomas, bal.
Ship Garibaldi, Ravensberg, Liverpool, 30 days, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Schr Ella Clifton, 194, Kimball, Portland.
Staghound, 152, Twohig, Cork, bal.
Brig Grayhound, Armstrong, Liverpool, Guy, Stewart & Co.

CLEARED.

June 12th—Ship Thomas Hilyard, 1499, Campbell, Liverpool, A Gibson, 1,148,692 feet deals, 60,217 ends, 99,204 ft boards, 17,000 pickets; Acadia Steel & Iron Co, 4,218 bars iron.
Ship Maid of Orleans, 936, Houston, Greenock for orders, A Gibson, 489,766 feet deals, 28,750 ends, 15,498 ft boards, 302 tons birch timber.
13th—Ship Speculator, 747, Pitman, Dublin, A Gibson, 653,039 ft deals and battens, 379,46 feet deal ends.
Stmr Glendon, 175, Sulis, Boston, Jewett Bros, 208,194 ft boards and plank, 17,285 pickets, 18,000 laths.
12th inst—Schr Milo, 83, McDougall, Boston, E G Dunn & Co, 79,137 ft boards and plank, 10,360 pickets.

British Ports.

ARRIVED.

At Montreal, 9th inst, bark Henrietta, Simpson, from London.
At Barrow, 28th ult, Aurora, Crosby, hence
At Newry, 28th ult, bark Champion, hence.
At Greenock, 29th ult, bark Francis Bourneauf; hence via Yarmouth.
At Portland, 12th inst, schrs G G Jewett, from Boston; Aurora Borealis, from Providence.
At New York, 12th inst, bark Lizzie Gillespie, from Havana.

CLEARED.

At Liverpool, 28th ult La Plata, Matthews, for Bathurst; Proteus, Murphy, for Quebec.
At Halifax, 11th inst, Hiemo, Corlstadt, for this port.
At London, 29th ult, David Manson, for this port, in bal.
At Youghall, 29th ult, Countess, for this port.

SAILED.

From Halifax, 11th inst, Mercator, Huiseman, for this port.
From Bristol, 29th ult, Finland, Bjornstadt, for this port.
From St John's, NF, 10th, inst, stmr Circassian, for Halifax.
From Liverpool, 10th inst, ship John Rutherford, for United States.

Foreign Ports.

ARRIVED.

At Boston, 11th inst, schr Iris, Buckard, from Rockland, NB; briz Zingu, Edgett, from Hillsboro, NB; 9th, schr Aldytha, Branscomb, from Jamaica.
At Newport, 9th inst, schr Village Bell, Hammond, from Chatham for Hartford, and sld.

CLEARED.

At New York, 11th inst, bark J E Woodworth, McNeilly, for Rosario.
At Gloucester, 10th inst, brig Beaver, Ryan, for Rockland, NB.
At Havre, 28th ult, Juro, Currey, for Miramichi.
At Beaufort, SC, 29th ult, ship Percy, Thomson, Dick, for London; bark N K Clements, Cornfing, for Belfast I.
At Boston, 11th inst, schrs Emma, Dunham, for this port; and Tasso, Brewster, for do via Portland; Madora, Bonnett, for do Ranger, Dickson, for Lepreaux.

SAILED.

From Providence, 9th inst, brig Castalia, Gale, for this port via Portland.

Shipping in the Port of St. John remaining "unloaded" at the Custom House Friday evening, June 12.

STEAMSHIPS.

Castalia, 1660, Glasgow, Scammell Bros.

SHIPS.

Home, 1271, Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co.
Speculator, 747, Dublin, C McLauchlan & Son.
Grampion, 1450, Liverpool, Z King.
Kendrick Fish, 1323, Liverpool, Luke Stewart.
Eleano, 891, Barrow, do.
E C Scranton, 1324, Liverpool, do.
Huron, 774, Londonderry, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Louisiana, 1436, Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co.
Sundswall, 820, Amsterdam, do
Caronet, 870, Liverpool, do
Syakonen, 199, Liverpool, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Lightning, 1617, Valparaiso, Scammell Bros.
John Bryce, 1986, Liverpool, Luke Stewart.
Robert Dixon, 1367, Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co.
Blucher, 557, London, Luke Stewart.
Edward O'Brien, 1 03, Liverpool, Luke Stewart.
Minnie H Gerow, 1399 (new), G W Gerow.

BARKS.

Ranger, 630, Belfast, C McLauchlin & Son.
Sarah M Smith, 774, Warrenpoint, Geo Carvill.
Maud Scammell, 539, Valparaiso, Scammell Bros
Flying Cloud, 1036, United Kingdom, Guy, Stewart & Co.
St Lawrence, 381, Swansea, Luke Stewart.
Vistfold, 437, St Nazaire, Wm Thomson & Co.
Chapman, 415, Bristol Channel, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Louise, 330, London, do
Beltiste, 412, Liverpool, Carvill, McKean & Co.
Eriva, 467, Liverpool, Melick & Jordan.
Habor, 242, Gloucester, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Mary E Chapman, 696, Fleetwood, L Stewart.
Priscilla, —, Bristol Channel, Scammell Bros.
Lothair, 861, discharging, Geo F Smith.
Argo, 373, Antwerp, Wm Thomson & Co.
Ebiana, 634, Dublin, Geo Carvill
Skaton, 329, Brest, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Competitor, 677, Liverpool, do
Aurora, 579, Havre, do
Carmel, 780, Sharpness, R Robertson & Son.
Wayfarer, 630, Limerick, R J Leonard.
Maria Wakefield, 361, discharging, J W Nicholson.
Exaude, 329, Hull, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Caledonia, 191, Saffi, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Hattie Goudy, 900, Barrow, C McLauchlan & Son.
Irene, 387, Hull, Wm Thomson & Co.
Arthur White, 734, Cork, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Eliza Prentper, 263, Morlaix, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Eulalia, 515, —, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Unanima, 747, Dublin, Geo Bedell.
Blarke, 497, discharging, Melick & Jordan.
Gen Eden, 347, Liverpool, Luke Stewart.
A F Nordman, 345, discharging, do.
George Suppicich, —, discharging, Hilyard & Ruddock.
Medea, 294, —, Carvill, McKean & Co.
Talisman, 953, Liverpool, C McLauchlin & Son (at Musquash.)

BRIGS.

Spes and Fides, 300, Hull, Wm Thomson & Co.
Brodrene Clauson, 253, Morlaix, do
Victory, 201, Cork, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Fred Thomson, 247, discharging, J E Snider.
Maggie Wood, 218, discharging, D V Roberts.
Evenus, 197, —, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Eos, 266, Hull, Wm Thomson & Co.
John Harley, 189, Skibbereen, Wm Thomson & Co.

BRIGANTINES.

Union T, 199, Luke Stewart.
Adelaide, 218, Havana, Wm Thomson & Co.
Madonna, 184, waiting, Luke Stewart.
Wapiti, 264, Trinidad, C McLauchlan & Son.
Magdala, 206, discharging, A I Palmer.
Leonora, —, Carvill, McKean & Co.
Victor, 172, Youghal, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Wm Thomas, 190, waiting, Luke Stewart.

SCHOONERS.

Georgiana, 83, laid up, Scammell Bros.
Emma, 68, Boston, J D McDonald.
Cambria, 109, —, E Finnegan.
Ocean Belle, 104, Providence, D V Roberts.
Acacia, 98, do, do.
Laura, 124, —, Geo Eaton.
A C Watson, 112, Halifax, John Beck.
Teal, 148, Arklow, M Hamm.
C A Bovey, 172, Charlottetown, D D Robertson & Co.
Addie & Nellie, 148, Arklow, J & S Leonard.
Earnest, 79, Boston, Luke Stewart.
E B Beard, 101, Boston, G H Clark.
Adria, 194, Boston, D V Roberts.
Brill, 73, do, Godard & Elkin.
Little Annie, 93, do, C L Richards.
Milo, 83, do, Guy, Stewart & Co.
Astra, 125, repairing, D V Roberts.
Hattie E King, 199, New York, S P King & Son.
A B Baxter, 73, discharging, C L Richards.
Harriet Chase, 90, do, John Cotter.
J K Howard, 99, do, D J Seely.
Annie B, 95, do, Luke Stewart.
Kittie Stevens, 134, do, Scammell Bros.
S B Hume, 335, Wexford, Luke Stewart.

Second Edition.

QUEEN'S COUNTY ELECTION!

The following returns received from Queen's County show a majority for the Non-Sectarian School Ticket of 370:

Parishes.	Butler.	Woods.	Williams.	Armstrong.
Waterbury	101	94	93	79
Johnson	156	137	53	83
Cambridge	177	164	64	45
Canning	48	29	79	67
Gagetown	60	57	113	78
Wickham	99	99	40	36
Petersville	162	199	161	124
Chipman	150	170	61	41
Hampstead	110	101	95	71
Totals	1063	1050	759	624

Government Defeat Sure—Meeting at Lutz Mountain.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

On Monday night last Messrs. McKenzie, Hanington and Landry held a public meeting at the Baptist Meeting House in Lutz Mountain, Rev. Mr. Crandall in the chair. The speakers were all well received and heartily cheered. It is evident that the Opposition Ticket is fast gaining strength in this section of the County. The Government was handled without gloves and the course of several members of the late House, including Mr. McQueen, was severely criticized. After the speeches of the gentlemen who called the meeting were made, Mr. Stevens of the *Times*, in the interest of his employers, attempted to make a speech, but as speaking is not his forte, his remarks fell flat on the ears of his audience. After Mr. Stevens had concluded Mr. John Gannon "to test the feeling of the meeting" asked that all those friends in favor of the Ticket formed at the Convention would please rise. No person responded to the invitation. A few of the Ticket makers from Moncton attended but returned home perfectly chop-fallen, altho' they vigorously used a bottle or two of brandy at Somers' house, instead of political argument. The meeting was a great success for McKenzie, Hicks, Hanington and Landry. H.

McKenzie and Hicks.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

The desperate and frantic efforts being made by the Government party throughout the County to induce these gentlemen to retire prove conclusively their strength. The Ticket in opposition to the Government is daily gaining additions to its ranks. The futile and puerile attempts of McQueen in justification of the corrupt acts of the Government are daily opening the eyes of the people who will not be misled as to the true issue at the coming election.

McKenzie, having a thorough knowledge of the political affairs of the County, and being a ready and able speaker, is the sharpest thorn in the side of the Government. Hicks, too, is a gentleman well known in this County—quiet, plain and unassuming, he can express his ideas in a sound practical manner. His character is above reproach. He is the same gentleman that the Hon. A. J. Smith first named to join him on the Anti-Confederate ticket, and, failing to secure him, Mr. McQueen was taken in his place.

McKenzie and Hicks will roll up a splendid majority on Polling day. Q.

Eliphalet Read to the Electors of Westmorland.

[From the Borderer.]

No. 1.

Will you please find a place in your valuable paper for a few thoughts from one who feels an interest in the welfare of our country? This appears to be a time when everyone is stirred about the approaching election. In looking over the last *Post* I saw that "Calvin" appeared to be in great pain, caused by the idea that Titus Hicks was a candidate for the next election. Marvelous! Why not Titus Hicks a candidate as well as any other gentleman? We think that every voter in the county should feel proud to know that there are such men as Titus Hicks, John McKenzie, and D. L. Hanington, Esqs., to represent us in the General Assembly—men that have helped to make the country, and that know how the people's money comes; they are the men that will dispose of it with economy and care. "Calvin" seems to make great work of Mr. McKenzie being a candidate because he attended the wonderful Convention. We feel it an honor to Mr. McKenzie or any other gentleman that finds himself in error to reform and try to do better. We feel that we are in a free country and under British law, and that we are at liberty to think for ourselves and to vote just as we please. We like to see men, when they write on politics, come out man-fashion, and not stand behind the wall and throw missiles.

Report is going that some one at that Convention said, "O, it would not do to nominate a Baptist." If so, shame to the man that said it! We have had Baptists in the House of Assembly, and we may have them there again. There is much said about the Government, and many are alarmed, fearing it will be overthrown. We think we are safe in saying that there is not another spot on the globe that costs so much to govern as the Province of New Brunswick, according to its population. There is a great deal said about the school law. A free school is a good thing, and we have nothing to say against it, if it was carried out on just and equitable terms; but the details of the system have caused much dissatisfaction. Can a law be just when it compels one to pay twice as much as another on the same amount of property? In many cases the poor are assessed to school the rich. They tell us that it will be altered, but they have been there three years and nothing has been done.

If our legislators feel for the rising generation (which is just and proper) let them begin in the right place; not allow one man to make them drunk, and then assess another to teach him and make him sober. Should this cause any unjust remark to be made, you may possibly hear from me again, which will perhaps be a little more pointed.

Yours as ever,

ELIPHALET READ.

No. 2.

It is not often that you see my name in the public print, but at the present time you will oblige by allowing me a little space in your valuable paper. In looking over the papers of late I feel moved upon to lift my pen in defence of right. We feel as that the Baptists have been insulted. Strange to say amongst the 1400 Baptists in the county of Westmorland, not one is fit for a member in the House of Assembly. How is it that we are all so ignorant, while others know so much?

And the idea of a few office-seekers dictating to this large, wealthy, respectable number of farmers how they are to vote, is insulting in the extreme. Who knows the wants of the country better than the farmers? School Law and Catholicism form the general cry of the day. Take the loaves and fishes from it and it would not have, we think, so many followers as it has; but because it seems a little more popular it is made use of to try to get a certain party into the House of Assembly. We think it is one of the most unjust laws ever passed in our Legislative halls. Old people, after laboring hard all their life, and educating their children at their own expense, have to let almost the last dollar go to school the children of those who have idled about some public corner and spent in drink what they should save and school their own children with. It is well known that there are very many children in the Province that never hear a word of religious teaching from their parents or from the sacred desk; hence it is wrong to put religious teachings out of schools.

Some pretend to be greatly alarmed about tyranny and popery. We feel as if our country is about to be bound and robbed, let it by an enemy and not a pretended friend. The present struggle reminds us some 60 years ago when the late Rev. Joseph Crandall was chosen by the people to represent them in the General Assembly, and how a party struggled and worked until they got him out of the House just because he was a Baptist.

We would like to see a fair election—no rum given—no money paid—no pulling and hauling, and let all vote as they see fit. We, as farmers, feel that it would be an insult even to ask us how we are going to vote. We think the present Government quite too liberal in spending money, and would not weep much if they should be disturbed.

Your humble servant,

ELIPHALET READ.

The Issues in Westmorland.

ELECTORS OF WESTMORLAND:—At the approaching election you will be called upon to decide by your votes, matters that are of the utmost importance. That each man will come to the polls and nobly do his duty, I doubt not will be the case. The cry known as the "religious cry," with which your ears will ring for the next week, yelled by the runners and supporters of the iniquitous Government, is not worthy the consideration of any man of ordinary understanding. Be not deceived by these appeals, which are but tricks to lead your minds from the true issue. That free schools upon principle is the true basis of a thorough educational system no one at this day disputes; but that a law in detail, such as that which is now fastened upon the country should be allowed to exist, is an outrage upon the community at large. But yet the supporters of the Government are determined that that, and no other, shall be the law by which the schools of New Brunswick shall be governed, and that modification, in any one particular, shall not be granted. To this end are directed the energies of the Government, their supporters and the hireling press, paid, and liberally paid, with the money extorted from the country by the most base and corrupt practices with which an Administration ever visited a people. This position they hope to maintain in Westmorland county by fraud and deceit, hoping by these means to lead your minds astray from the true issues.

The now well-known cry of *Pope* has been and will be proclaimed throughout the county. You have been and will be told to defend your rights and liberties, and to suffer not Pope Pius IX. to subvert the glorious constitution under which you have enjoyed so many blessings. Stuff them, they say, with this, only make them believe such trash as this, and our cause is safe. How hollow and meaningless are these appeals, and yet by them, and them alone, they hope to deceive you and triumph in Westmorland. But be not deceived by them, men of Westmorland. Such questions or matters have nothing whatever to do with the real true issue. The Pope don't know you. Your rights and liberties, and the glorious constitution under which you enjoy the blessings of freedom, are not in danger, but from a Government corrupt and rotten to the core, perfidious and iniquitous in all its workings, send back to their teeth then their hollow cries, prompted only by base and evil designs. Tell them that *they* are the subverters of your constitution and seek to trample upon the rights and liberties of their countrymen, and with paid emissaries and a hireling press herald their deceitful cries with no other object in view than an infliction upon the country of more corruption—another four years of pillaging and plundering of the public treasury.

Electors of Westmorland, then, stand firm and do your duty as true sons of Britain; stand by the men who will give you equal rights and liberties; who promise upon the hustings next Monday to give you a law suited to the requirements of the country—a law which instead of being an intolerable and oppressive burden, will be an effective and priceless boon. Above all, see that your confidence is given to honest men, men who serve their country for their country's good; men who will do their utmost to free their country from the trammels of a corrupt and plundering power.

The *Telegraph* has its reputation at stake on the truth of an assertion it makes as to the result of our election. I'll bet five cents against the hireling vendor of falsehood and lies and the country at heart will say that I am giving *odds*. Put not the slightest confidence in such sheets; they are hired to lie and are paid from the plunder of your country's coffers. The Macdonald Administration was hurled from its seat of power for violating the sacred trust committed to its keeping, and the world approved. *The King Administration is ten times more corrupt.*

Men of Westmorland! from your country wash the foul stain, and the world will say well done noble Westmorland. Then in truth will your country be entitled to be called "Noble Westmorland" "the *Banner County*"—the fawning epithet now used to deceive you and forward the cause of our country's scourge.

PATRIOT.

To the Freeholders of Westmorland.

You are called upon to exercise your right to select representatives who have the liberty of your persons and the disposal of your property in their charge. This right British subjects have for centuries held sacred, and guarded by a watchful eye. But how often are the less wealthy betrayed, and representatives chosen who wantonly appropriate the hard earnings of the tillers of the soil to the use and benefit of the rich! Never in the history of New Brunswick was there a set of men in power so deserving as now of being hurled from the high position they hold by outraged and betrayed constituencies. Their wanton waste of the public monies—their injustice to farmers and men of small properties in working out the details of the school law—their utter failure to make the law work—their shameless attempt to retain office by setting the different religious sects at war, &c., go to show their unworthiness. But their evil deeds are legion, and must remain unexposed here for the want of space.

The school law being the question of the day, I may be excused if I dwell a little on the injustice of its provisions to the working portion of the people. You have very wisely ordered that a school law should be passed, giving common school education to all, and the schools to be supported by a tax on property. Little did you suppose when you consented to this law, that the properties of the working people would have to pay five times as much tax on property as the rich would have to pay. Nor did you suppose that high schools were to be provided for the rich, while the generality of farming districts would have to put up with the merest common school education. This is nevertheless the case all over the Province, except in two or three of the largest towns, and the Attorney General says the law can undergo no change by this Government.

I say working men pay five times as much tax on property for a third class school as the men of rich and populous districts pay for a first class school. Centres like Dorchester Corner and Lower Sackville, with their hundreds of thousands of dollars, have to support but one school. They hire a first or second class male teacher, and perhaps an assistant or two. They are enabled to do this cheap on account of their numbers. To help them through with paying their teacher they draw from the public treasury $150 a year, while the female teacher of the country draws $75 or $90. A sparsely populated district with its, perhaps, $15,000 or $20,000, has got to support a school as well as the rich centres. Besides getting $60 or $75 less from the public treasury they most of them draw almost nothing from the county fund compared to what is drawn by the rich districts. These rich districts are populous and draw from the county fund in proportion to their numbers. This throws almost the entire support of the schools of spare districts on the district assessment. Last year Dorchester Corner paid 90 cents on the thousand dollars, while a country district, not three miles off, paid seven dollars and a half on the thousand dollars, and that for the merest common school. Rich centres can enjoy schools, where the higher branches are taught, at a vastly lower figure than the spare farming districts can the simplest teaching, and Mr. King says there can be no change. St. John may well go strong for a Government that legislates the farmers' money into the pockets of its rich merchants, but it is asking too much when it sets up the results of the St. John elections to the people of Westmorland for an example.

Westmorland is willing to support free common schools accessible to rich and poor alike, but not high schools for the rich and common schools for the poor. The present Government knows well the injustice of the details of the law, and they know, too, that the district assessments should long ago have been made Parish assessments, and the county funds more equitably disbursed. They know, too, that the mass of the people don't want to support high schools anywhere by taxation, and if rich men want to educate their sons beyond the common, they should pay for it themselves, and not tax the working classes for it.

In the County of Westmorland, if the school law goes into full operation without change, there will be about six rich centres enjoying schools of a high order where the languages, &c., are taught. Dorchester, Lower Sackville, Moncton, Shediac, Salisbury and perhaps Bay Verte will be these favored localities. Four or five others of less wealth, such as Rockland, Memramcook and Upper Sackville, will have choice teachers for a good English education, mathematics, &c., but the very large majority of country districts must put up with any thing they can get, and on an average of a three fold more property tax than the rich centres will pay. This is no fault of a free school law, but the injustice of its details. If a man in one of these country districts wants higher schooling, he must board his son out, and tho' he is taxed for high schools, can as well send to Sackville Academy as one of them, as board will be cheaper there, and yet the Attorney General says there can be no change!!

The present Government has signally failed with the school law and has so alienated the feelings of a large portion of the people that no good thing they could do now would effect a reconciliation. It certainly would be wiser to try new men, who are not personally involved in a quarrel with the Catholics. The free non-sectarian school law is a settled fact, and needs but wise counsel, free from sectarian feeling, to carry out the details, to make it a success.

The freeholders of Westmorland will deserve well of the Province if a judicious continuance; wiser heads outside the sectarian feud, so long fostered by an injudicious Government, to the disgrace of the Legislature. I am, Sir, D.

Westmorland, June 11.

The Struggle in Westmorland.

MEN OF WESTMORLAND—The friends of the Government say, Why seek their overthrow, are they not all honorable men?

Let us recount some incidents of their political career and say if these are the men whom you would entrust with the Government of this fair Province.

Willis was elected as a supporter of Attorney General King, voted steadily with the party for a time, left them, *led* (?) the Opposition, and, as they had only principle and not patronage—nothing to give—and couldn't properly appreciate the massive intellect of the "poor boy," he quickly deserted and was received back into the den of——the Government I mean—was rewarded with the title of Honorable and divers jobs of Government printing, at fair prices *you know*. Yet he is an honorable man.

One Crawford of King's is an honorable too—just such another as Willis. He spoke for an hour *against* the School Bill—then voted *for* it. According to the Government code he's a rising young man—*he is*—and a credit to the country. "And he's an honorable man."

Stevenson was elected to oppose the Government—made long speeches against them—but the Government knew their man, his price, and found him as accessible to the golden shower as Danae. "And he's an honorable man."

McQueen, too, after advising one of his colleagues to decline office and emolument, quietly joined himself and now defends *his* action and eulogizes *that* Government. "Yet he is an honorable man."

And last, but not least, sweet William—he of the Board of Works—the luxurious traveller (see account of his expenses), the friend of Killam, "who raised himself," the bosom friend and partner of that other William—him of Shediac, who builds bridges for the poor man and "charges accordin'," whose accounts show *premeditated* fraud and are clouded with *perjury*; yet this man is a Justice of the Peace—save the mark—while another Justice whose misdeeds are only trivial in comparison has had *his* commission cancelled, but then he *has no friends*, he carries *no mails*, he *stuffs no ballot boxes*. "And yet the man who sanctions and condones this is an *honorable* man."

Men of Westmorland, will you by your votes on Thursday next aid in prolonging the power of *these men*? Will you aid in *perpetuating corruption, fraud and venality?*

Farmers of Westmorland, you through whose labors under summer's sun and winter's cold the forests have been cleared, the land tilled and beautified, will *you* permit your money to be thus recklessly squandered—deliberately stolen—that this horde of adventurers—these Carpet Baggers—may have another four years' carnival?

"I THINK YOU WILL NOT."

"Vote against them."

Don't be deceived by the *howling Pharisees* of the *Telegraph*, *Times* and *Post*.

Don't be deceived by their boasts, but stand *squarely—shoulder to shoulder*—and vote for *Hanington, Landry, McKenzie and Hicks*—the *Ticket*, the whole *Ticket*, and nothing but the *Ticket*.

Westmorland, June 12.

A Moncton Political Meeting.

FROM A MONCTON CORRESPONDENT.

A political meeting in the interest of the Government ticket was held here on the evening of Thursday last. Desperate efforts were made by the party to secure an enthusiastic meeting, recruits having been drummed up from all parts of the County representing the shattered remnants of what was once a powerful political party in this County. Mr. McQueen spoke first. His attempt at justification of the acts of the Government was a wretched failure and fell flat on the ears of the people. He did not tell the people that at the last general election he was *elected in opposition to the very Government of which he is now a member*. This gentleman's political tergiversations are now proverbial throughout the whole County, more particularly in his own parish.

He was followed by Mr. Humphrey, whose parrot-echoes of a prominent mercantile firm of Moncton were rehearsed for the occasion *ad nauseum*. It is useless to say that as a politician or a speaker Mr. Humphrey "is not a success."

After him Mr. Pickard took the floor and told the audience "who he was and why he was there"; that his "name was Pickard and he came from Sackville"!!! He spoke in favor of the School Law and beseechingly implored the votes of the people.

Mr. Smith next took the platform and told the audience he was for non-sectarian schools (contrary to the spirit of his card), and spoke concerning the ballots which had been printed with the names Landry and Smith upon them, a large number of which have been circulated in Shediac by himself and friends. He read a letter from a friend of his admitting the fact that the ballots had been printed and circulated. Mr. Smith did not satisfactorily exonerate himself from the charge made against him and it was apparent that "my friend's letter" was a paltry transparent subterfuge. He failed to tell the audience that in his canvass he was a sectarian or non-sectarian school man as the exigency of the case demanded. Every person knows that Smith has been and still is a "political *trimmer*," in fact just prior to his candidature he was an out and out repealer.

After the members of the ticket had spoken, Mr. A. J. Hickman, the professional counsel and advocate of the Government in Westmorland, stepped forward. His speech consisted of a conglomeration of assurance, religious intolerance and Orangeism mixed up with the spice of oft repeated and gaseous buncombe. From his implacable hatred and jealousy of Hanington that gentleman of course came in for a large share of personal abuse. The dish served up by him on nomination day at the Humphrey-Chapman election was again cooked up. After fierce denunciation of the Catholics at large he wound up amidst abortive attempts to gain applause. *Requiescat in pace.*

The New Brunswick Elections.

From the Halifax Recorder.

It must be admitted, in justice to the Opposition in that Province, that the mere desire for office does not seem to be the paramount consideration in its policy; and thus the battle is more than the usual struggle between the "ins" and "outs" for the spoils of victory. On the part of the existing Government of New Brunswick, the contest is simply one for the retention of office by any means whatever; by fanning the embers of religious discord; by prostituting the offices of Government as probably they were never dealt with before, furnishing an exact counterpart, in a smaller sphere, to the system of corruption pursued by Sir John A. Macdonald's administration. That defunct cabal was the model of the New Brunswick Government. When it fell, there was a visible shaking of the Executive dry bones across the Bay; and an attempt was even made by the shallow pated Ministry to grit its teeth at the new Ottawa Cabinet, and snarl like a cur that had changed masters unwillingly. Of our late such manifestations were of brief continuance; wiser heads outside the Local Government speedily collared and shook the discontented ones into safe, if only pretended submission. The indications are that the Government will be sustained at the polls,—perhaps will have a large majority in the new House. In the last House, the strength of the Ministry was kept up from time to time by purchase of Opposition members;—some of the most unblushing transactions that we ever heard of being perpetrated in this line. But it is the experience of all constitutionally governed, or misgoverned countries that corruption in high places will finally meet its doom—often when least expected; and New Brunswickers will have to wait in patience until the false lights are put out, and reason dawns on certain constituencies.

Those Smith-Landry Ballots—The Moncton Meeting.

Of course it wasn't Mr. Smith who had them printed. Oh, no! They were got up by one Doræ Cormea quite on his own responsibility. But Cormea does "chores" for Hamilton, who happens to be a partner of Mr. Smith's son—quite a friend of the family *you know*—but of this Mr. Smith knew nothing.

Mr. Cormea writes a note—in excellent English, by the way—quite freeing Mr. Smith from any complicity in the matter. The little story, however, is *too thin*, Edward—too thin, Mr. Smith.

Try once more for the cigars. That "clever young man," A. J. Hickman, spoke his little piece at the meeting at Moncton last night. The hired *claquers* and the boys applauded, but they would do the same for Ezra P. or any one else, wise or foolish, who afforded them the same amusement. The voters, however, were rather silent, and besides they were rather tired of that speech, they had heard it too often. They listened to it in Dorchester two years ago—they heard it a fortnight since in Sackville—at Steeves' Mountain on Tuesday, and at Salisbury on Wednesday. The Pope was denounced, of course; so was Landry; so was McKenzie. He drew it mild on Hicks, but the "trouble" commenced with Hanington. Of him they were told to *beware*. Savagely, vindictively, maliciously did he ring the changes on Hanington; but, as time will show, our "clever young friend" may have counted his chickens too soon. Y.

Moncton, June 12.

Dominion Officials in Local Politics.

A correspondent writes: At the meeting in Moncton in the interest of the Government ticket on Thursday evening last one or two Dominion Government officials were quite prominent in their attempts to get up enthusiasm, one of them, who has an office in the freight department, continually trying out "Hear! hear!" and making tremendous gestures with his hands and feet. Another official, whose whole attention should be devoted to the track on his section of the railway at Moncton, should be enabled to give at least a very small portion of his time to his legitimate business for fear that for want of proper attention on his part the track may get out of order and endanger the lives of some of Her Majesty's subjects. Does the Hon. A. J. Smith, who is the member of the Government for Westmorland County, and a brother of Mr. E. J. Smith, who is on the ticket, allow Government employes to neglect their work to establish another family compact in this County?

Westmorland Campaign Squibs.

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It's said John Harris is getting awfully religious of late.—How do you make that out?—Why, he takes a cart-load of *Christian Visitors* daily.—Oh, pshaw! that's only about election time. He's trying *to do* the Baptists. "What do you think?" X.

E. J. Smith and Cape Tormentine Railway.

A correspondent informs us that a public meeting was held in Shediac on the third day of March last, at which meeting Mr. Smith was one of the speakers and is reported by his advocate, the *Times*, as follows:

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