

HARRIS & MOORE... New Canadian... Telephone 5...

LOCAL AND OTHER... JOHN McLELLAN, M.P., arrived from Ottawa Friday evening...

A 300-yard foot race between M.D. and James MacEwen...

A lady base-ball team is to be organized, visiting St. John, M. Fredericton and Halifax...

The Carroll school for Boston evening with general cargo and passengers...

Capt. Andrews and his "Mermaid" has been here July 24th. The captain was enroute to argue that he would not be in safety...

DEWIS QUERLEY, an infant Joseph's Hospital at Fall has fasted 60 days. He got treatment for spinal trouble...

THURSDAY MORNING... THE State of India Boston yesterday morning...

BEER BROS. COLUMN

Dress Goods

1st. Our Stock of Dress Goods is very large and we can suit every lady as regards color and style.

Our prices are all marked in plain figures.

All goods are guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Our Millinery Department is giving greater satisfaction than ever...

5th In Dolmans and Jackets we are offering positively the lowest prices ever heard of for the quality of the goods...

6th We want your trade and are doing our best to gain it by fair dealing and lowest prices.

BEER BROS.

Houses and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale TWO HOUSES and Lot of Land, with 50 feet frontage on Upper Queen Street.

JAMES THAINOR, July 29, 1891-2

J. P. & Co. are Selling

ALL KINDS OF SUMMER GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Bargains in Dress Goods, Dolmans, Millinery, Capes, &c.

JAS. PATON & CO., MARKET SQUARE.

Prince Edward Island Railway.

1891. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1891.

On and after Monday, June 1st, 1891, Trains will run as follows:-

Table with columns: STATIONS, Expr's, Accom, Accon. Rows include Charlottetown, North West, Summerside, etc.

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J. UNSWORTH, Railway Office, Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 29, 1891-2.

HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE.

In case of the ordinary nervous headache, from which women suffer so much, says an authority, remove the brain matter...

Our prices are all marked in plain figures.

Hayting TOOLS.

Scythes, Snaths, Stones, Rakes, Forks.

Machine Oil, Sweet Oil.

Wholesale & Retail.

DODD & ROGERS, CHARLOTTETOWN.

Binder Twine

JUST RECEIVED, 100 BALES BINDER TWINE For Sale at Lowest Wholesale Prices.

DODD & ROGERS, July 29 1891-4

DOMINION POLITICS.

The Grits, whipped at the polls at the last general election, came to Parliament with their minds made up that their only hope of defeating the Government was by scandal.

Their strategy was to bring to the surface anything bearing the semblance of scandal. The Tarte-McGregory affair seemed to them a most providential occurrence, and they imagined they at last smelled office in the distance.

It was a season of carnival for the Ottawa liar; the most glaring falsehoods were sent over the wires regarding the proceedings before the committee on privileges and elections.

Every Grit paper in the land had the government "tottering," and the Leader of the Opposition ready to assume the reins of power. All this was intended to divert the minds from the question of the Government's policy; but how miserably they failed in this as well as in their other tactics, the splendid record recorded in the House of Commons against Sir Richard Cartwright's unrestricted Reciprocity resolution abundantly proves.

On the 23rd of June, Sir Richard Cartwright, after delivering one of his blue rind speeches, and painting the condition of the country in the darkest hues, moved the following resolution.

"That all the words after the word 'that' be left out, and the following inserted in lieu thereof: 'The situation of the country requires that the Government should forthwith reduce all duties on articles of prime necessity, and more particularly on those most generally consumed by artisans, miners, farmers and farmers; and further, that the negotiations which the House has been informed are to open at Washington in October next should be conducted upon the basis of the most extended reciprocal freedom of trade between Canada and the United States, in manufacture as well as natural products.'"

For five weeks the question was debated, and towards the last days of the discussion the Globe and other leading Grit papers as well as the lesser lights of the Grit party shouted that "chaos" had been reached and that the Government were sure to be defeated on the vote about to be taken.

This, of course, was a false alarm, to keep up the flagging courage of the rank and file, for it is a matter of record that all possible means had to be used to try and hold the Opposition together. As it was, at least two of them refused to vote for Sir Richard's resolution, and absented themselves from the House when the division was taken.

It is said that money bribes were freely offered by the Grit manipulators in the hope of increasing their vote on division.

When the crucial moment came early on the morning of the 29th ult., the poor Grits presented a sorry spectacle, the largest vote ever recorded in the House took place, and Cartwright's resolution was defeated by a vote of 114 to 83, giving the Government the substantial majority of 26. Thus the Opposition found themselves soundly beaten on the great question of the day, the question upon which the late elections were run, and the question that must be the deciding issue in Canadian politics for many years to come.

Sir Richard Cartwright, by dubbing his scheme "the widest form of reciprocity," left each one free to put his own construction on it, and in this way hoped to catch some napping; but it did not take worth a cent, the drift of the resolution was plainly perceived. The result of the vote has cast a gloom over the Grit camp. They see each gleam of hope "snuff almost before it appears. The indications are that the investigations in the Tarte-McGregory affair will terminate in their discomfiture, and then they will hang their heads.

RYHMS FOR THE TIMES.

Little Guardian Bennis, Running up and down, With his nose old idler, Sees to it that he is not Bennis is a pretty boy, With cheeky cheek of down, The darling of the "ladies," Who seeks to rob our town, And slaps us sweet and loud, A very little chubb, Amid that wrinkled crowd, Oh, then thy joy to see, Each aged dame, in turn, Take Bennis on her knee, And chuck his chubby chin, And call him "darling" sweet, While Bennis comes in ecstasy, And kicks his little feet.

THE DOMINION ILLUSTRATED. A page of the last issue of the Dominion Illustrated presents a complete group of the most interesting scenes of the past year, with a brief sketch of the shooting record of each in past years. It is timely and interesting. The visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the Canadian exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Fair, Des Moines, Iowa, is also made the subject of a page of illustrations. From the Maritime provinces there is a view of the Stanley Quoit Club, Halifax, and a portrait and biographical sketch of F. Blake O'Brien, the well known Nova Scotia legislator. There is a portrait and interesting biographical sketch of the late J. Bonfield Harbord, M.P., widely remembered in connection with the Anti-Suffrage League of the Dominion, and a portrait and biographical sketch of the late J. Bonfield Harbord, M.P., widely remembered in connection with the Anti-Suffrage League of the Dominion, and a portrait and biographical sketch of the late J. Bonfield Harbord, M.P., widely remembered in connection with the Anti-Suffrage League of the Dominion.

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The whole of the afternoon was spent in discussing sugar. Hon. Mr. Foster's speech explaining and justifying the tariff resolutions was very interesting and noteworthy. After the sugar and molasses resolutions were passed, the House adjourned until tomorrow.

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HERALD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891.

ALL matter for publication in the HERALD should be in this office by noon on Tuesday. Persons wishing their advertisements changed must advise us Saturday forenoon.

THE MOUNTAIN WAS IN LABOR AND BROUGHT FORTH A MOUSE.

The Guardian is still writing under the conviction we administered to it last week. It has made several futile attempts to reply; in fact it has not written in the subject day after day for a while back, but each essay has more and more exposed the utter hollowness and inconsistency of its pretensions and the evident unfitness of the position which it assumed. Its sorry plight is a good illustration of the motto being in the minds of the mountains being in labor and bringing forth a mouse.

We remember reading, not long ago, the address of a distinguished jurist to the graduates of a law school. He advised them, whenever they had a bad case, before the court, to try the opposing counsel, to try the witness, to try the jury, and to try the case. But by no means to try the case with the Guardian; it seeks to draw a red herring across the trail, by uttering falsehoods; by referring to editors who formerly appeared in the Herald and by repeating about "Catholic" but takes good care not to refer to the charges we made against it. It knows, of course, that they are true and that it cannot disprove them; therefore it leaves them severely alone.

The Guardian writes more like a whipped cat than anything else we have seen. Smarter under the lash, the poor creature howls most piteously, utters a few howling epithets about "Romish worship," then takes a rest for twenty minutes, and returns to the attack with more vigor than before. It is obliged to acknowledge that the advertisement while he was shouting "Romish worship" he says he would not do it for a Catholic. Oh, no, it would be a crime according to his code of ethics to advertise liquor for a Catholic; but quite justifiable to do so for a "Romish worship." What further proof is required of the manner of the Guardian's conduct? We have already proved him guilty, he has demonstrated his capacity to lie.

If there is one thing the Guardian proves more conclusively than another it is that a braggart is not to be trusted. When he has criticized the methods pursued by the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, he immediately put on his war paint, and strutted about with all the consequence of a bantam rooster in his own barnyard. But when we brought the sponge and the like a well spoken child, he blubbers out, "it was his fault, he insulted the Protestant ladies." We are strongly of the opinion that his clients will severely reprimand him for his wretched defence of their cause.

His assertion that he is pleased to see the "ladies" as he is pleased to see all his other unwarranted statements. And the organization to whose defence he lies could take no more decisive means to prove its rottenness than its inability to start a little "blubber" in the "ladies" as he is pleased to see all his other unwarranted statements. And the organization to whose defence he lies could take no more decisive means to prove its rottenness than its inability to start a little "blubber" in the "ladies" as he is pleased to see all his other unwarranted statements.

We said last week that the Guardian probably made his profession of faith when he uttered his vile slanders regarding Catholic worship. We were right; but up to that time he had only shown the cloven foot of an old Catholic bigotry. Since then he has come out body and head. He imagines, perhaps, that by appealing for Protestant sympathy he may be able to divert attention from the deplorable and humiliating position in which the exposure of his methods has placed him. He had to say something to keep up appearances, and what more natural than that he should have recourse to his favorite employment of belching forth his vile insinuations against his Catholic friends. He imagines, perhaps, that by appealing for Protestant sympathy he may be able to divert attention from the deplorable and humiliating position in which the exposure of his methods has placed him.

It is curiously interesting to hear the Guardian speak of "several courses," and "several ladies." Why the "several" has been used in this sense is a little curious. At for several weeks the journal that claims to be a "Protestant" and "non-sectarian" has been publishing a series of articles in which it has been attacking the "several" and "several" ladies. It is curiously interesting to hear the Guardian speak of "several courses," and "several ladies." Why the "several" has been used in this sense is a little curious.

We trust that we have here stated with sufficient accuracy the position of the Guardian in relation to the "several" and "several" ladies. It is a position of utter weakness and helplessness. The Guardian is a mouse, and the "several" and "several" ladies are the mountains. The mouse is in labor, and the mountains are bringing forth a mouse.

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