

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

For the Carleton Place Herald.

On Sunday, how happy and glad we were,
So full of life and glad of our lot,
That we, poor sinners, a holy saint
To represent us had got.
And great were our shouts of wild delight,
When on the "good question" he said he was right.
And oh! with what wondering, awe-struck surprise
We heard that our saint had vowed,
That to have his address on Saturday out,
Should never be allowed.
Because, in his goodness, he saw,
We'd read it on Sunday and break the law.
To think that our Sunday thought of our souls,
Than even his own election,
So flattered our vanity, our love,
We could not think of such a thing.
And it was only a little while ago,
When he said, "I will never forget,
And then his great speech, we can never forget,
We lived, all these years and all,
When he said in a solemn, impressive voice,
"I will never forget, and then his great speech,
We lived, all these years and all,<
When he said in a solemn, impressive voice,
"I will never forget, and then his great speech,
We lived, all these years and all,

To the Reformers of South Lanark.

One peculiarity about the present election contest is, that nearly all the Opposition candidates in their published addresses and speeches, steer as wide as possible from the old Coalition Government. With few exceptions, the Cartier-McDonald Ministry is the subject with all the Corruptionist candidates. It is true, the Tory independent ticket has always been a favorite hobby with the Tory candidates in all constituencies where parties were anything like evenly balanced; but the result has invariably been that nine out of every ten of these independent Tory candidates, who are the supporters of the Ministry, unless they introduce good measures, turn out full fledged Tories in disguise. The object of putting on an independent garb is to catch wavering Reform votes, and in many instances the ruse succeeds—the object is gained—and the mark of the Tory is not to be seen. The independent reformers and independent liberals when once in the House turn out to be our Supplies, our Playfairs, &c. The communication winds up with these words, "If you are true to yourselves and support Mr. Brown, the only man who can be sustained in the House, and corruption and venality will have received its death blow in a country that has hitherto been looked upon as a reproach for being twice sold to foreigners of every political virtue." It is rather a novel way of wiping out the reproach of being twice sold, to call on electors of Mr. Noh, at least, to support a man who voted in favor of both the sellers and who supported them, both by his ledger and all the influence which partizan could bring to bear.

Electors of McNab, Mr. Brown was and is a supple man and a penumbra man; his coming before you now is only to create division in your ranks, so that C. O. Kelly may profit thereby; proof—the ex-Reeve of McNab, who worked so assiduously in the interests of Pembroke, is the man who brings Mr. Brown before you. Beware! Beware in time!

McNab, 6th June, 1863.

We are given to understand that Wm. McNab, Esq., the unsuccessful and sadly disappointed aspirant for Parliamentary honors for the North Riding of Lanark, has commenced legal proceedings in the Queen's Bench, against Mr. Campbell, Mail Contractor B. & O. R. R., respecting two letters handed to him by a young man at Almonte, on the morning of the 4th inst. According to the explanation given by Mr. Campbell with reference to the letters, Mr. Shaw has certainly displayed a want of judgment and anything but the spirit of a gentleman in wreaking forth his wrath against an innocent party, and that also for an act of obedience to himself. When Mr. Campbell did not object to the letters, with the money to secure stamps, it was he who did so at the request of the person mailing them, and if Mr. Campbell did by that act deviate from the proscribed regulations of the Department it was to oblige the young man who handed them to him. How much better it would have been for Mr. Shaw, if he considered he sustained serious damages by his letters not arriving in Perth by the morning train, to have reported the matter to the proper authorities, and caused an investigation to take place previous to communicating legal proceedings to be taken. It is for Canada that such men are debased from holding high positions of power and authority.

The following extract should have appeared in our issue of last week, but it is too true to be lost. It is taken from the Perth correspondence of the "Sarnia Observer."—
"Here the political excitement is intense; more so than in any constituency we know of. As to the North Riding, Mr. Bell will, in all likelihood, be re-elected, but an attempt is now being made to prevent his return, by a certain political JUDAS, who has the vanity to think himself extremely clever and extremely popular, but who will certainly get his eyes opened on that point, if so unwise as to thrust himself upon the notice of the true-blue, thorough-going reformers of North Lanark. This man is so clever, so deceived by the egotistical pretensions of a man who has boxed the political compass in the way he has done so frequently of late for he has been everything by turns, and nothing long, and moreover, has not had penetration enough to see that the course he is lately pursuing is a dead end, and tending to promote his popularity, and thus leading to the realization of the favorite object of his ambition—a seat in Parliament,—has been making him the laughing stock of the whole community. Mr. Bell may not have given universal satisfaction to his constituents on every point, but they would be making a poor exchange by substituting for him a political noodle, who has nothing to recommend him but his own empty conceit and silly vanity. In the South Riding two candidates are claiming the suffrages of the electors—namely, the members, Alex. Morris, Esq., and Donald Fraser, Esq. Both are lawyers, so that on this point they are on a par. Mr. Morris claims support on the ground that he has acted up to his declarations of independence, made when he was last before the electors. He gives no pledges, no promises, and, from present appearances, is not to be expected to give any. Those who support him now are willing, apparently, to take him as he is, and risk the consequences. He is the Tory candidate, and they are not usually very particular in exacting pledges from any man whom party prejudice or convenience may lead them to adopt as their standard-bearer. It is sufficient for them to say that he is the most likely man to defeat the candidate on the Reform side. That is their object; but we are very much surprised to see a number who claim to be sound Reformers selling themselves out to the Tories in this way. And why? Because the Reform candidate, Donald Fraser, Esq., is likely to receive the Catholic vote! They seem willing to take for a representative a seon from a Tory stock, who, for aught he has declared to the contrary, is thoroughly imbued with Toryism, and who, as a Tory, is as much a Tory as any man who has been in the House of Commons. His sympathies have certainly been more strongly exhibited for the Cartier-McDonald regime, than for that of their successors; who voted for their ministerial candidate for Speaker, Mr. Turott, although knowing he was giving a party vote when doing so; but who at the same time tried to bewilder the electors with the idea that he was then as ready to vote of confidence in them as he afterwards did in their successors—who voted for the second reading of

Messrs. Holton and Dorion.

Mr. Dorion is a candidate for Hochelaga, the constituency by which he was elected when he was appointed a member of the Macdonald-Sirote Cabinet. It was not formerly considered a Liberal constituency, but under the present circumstances there can hardly be a doubt of Mr. Dorion's election.

Mr. Holton vacated his seat for Victoria Division in the Upper House by his acceptance of office. We hope that he will be induced to try another Assembly constituency, or failing that he will be again a candidate for Victoria Division. The country cannot afford to part with Mr. Holton at the present crisis. There is no one who can take his place.—Globe.

CHILDREN MUTILATED BY RATS.

A horrible affair occurred at Kirkbride during the night of Saturday, when some children in their separate houses were, whilst sleeping in their beds, attacked most savagely by rats. Three children of one family were put to bed at the usual time in their bed on the ground floor, and soon afterwards their parents retired to bed upstairs. During the night the parents were aroused by the screaming of one of the children, who declared that one of the others was biting him. The noise of the children continuing the mother got up and went down stairs. She was surprised to perceive blood streaming from all three of them, and, on turning down the bed-clothes, was horrified at seeing four large rats jump from the bed, no fewer than twenty children were in the room. All three children were more or less severely bitten on the head, arms, and hands. The same night another child, in a house nearly adjoining, was bitten in a similar manner. It is supposed the vermin have been driven by the rats, and that they are eating up the drains and into the houses.—English Paper.

Melancholy Occurrence.

On the 15th inst. a man named Andrew McKenrie, residing in the 4th con. of Thurlow, left Arkle's Tavern in the evening for home. He was very much under the influence of liquor, and with difficulty kept on his horse. This was the last seen of him for ten or twelve days, the morning after he left, his horse was found in the yard of his own premises without either saddle or bridle. As he left home with the intention of getting a large sum of money, it was naturally supposed that he had been murdered, but it has since been ascertained that he did not get the money, so he really made way with, it could only have been used for the purpose that he had got it. On Wednesday last, his body was found near Reed's mill. It is difficult to account for finding his body in the water, unless under the suggestion that he went astray in the dark, and fell from his horse into the river. The question then naturally arises, "what became of the saddle and bridle?" An inquest was held before Jonas Canniff, Esq., Coroner, and a verdict of "Found Drowned" returned.—Recorder.

In a town in Connecticut resides a man who made a fortune in the milk business, not giving full measure. As he grew old he thought he would change his occupation to something more respectable, and accordingly he bought a grist-mill. In conversation with his wife, he said he did not feel right about the cheating which he had practiced in the milk business, and he wished some way could be devised whereby he could repay in the grist-mill what he had cheated in the other. At last they settled on the following plan, which was to have the measures made which they took toll with as much too large as the milk measures were too small.

TRANSMATING PHOTOGRAPHS.—Mr. Cyrus W. Field left for Europe on Thursday, to complete the arrangements for a telegraph across the North Atlantic, via Queenstown and Newfoundland. Signor Arturo de Marcoratti, chief engineer of the Spanish cable, is now in New York preparing to lay a telegraph cable across the Southern Atlantic, from Cape St. Vincent to Cape St. Roque. The latter gentleman has published a very interesting pamphlet, in which he fully and clearly explains the enterprise in which he is engaged, and demonstrates its feasibility and the certainty that it will be amply remunerative.

BENEFIT OF GOOD ASSOCIATES.—How beautifully and simply, says Sir John Lubbock, has Sadee, the Persian poet, depicted the benefit of good associates in the following apologue:
One day I was in the bath. A friend of mine put into my hand a piece of scented clay. I took it, and said to it, "Art thou musk or ambergris? for I am charmed with thy perfume." It answered, "I was a despicable piece of clay, but I was some time on the company of good associates. The best quality of my perfume was communicated to me, otherwise I should only be a piece of clay, as I appear to be."

At one of the stations on the Aqueduct road, where the subsistence is received and delivered, a very faithful man was fatally injured, and died one day not long since. The Commissary wrote the following epigram which marks the spot where he is buried:—

Here lies the body of Michael Farrell,
Who lost his life in rolling a barrel.
Life is sweet, but get up on your existence
In furnishing the army with needful subsistence."

Women.

From the earliest ages up to the present time, women have been worshipped as "angels" and reviled as "cats" and "serpents." According to their conduct, they have been adored and detested. Women puzzled King Solomon and perplexed St. Paul, whose messages to his female converts testify to the difficulty some of them caused him. In our day, every schoolboy seems to think he can solve all the difficulties of the woman question—their mental endowments, political abilities and prospects in this life. Women instead of being, as heretofore, the rock on which wise men have split, are now becoming out with their razors, while waiting for men to become as good as dead. Women are on the whole doing their duties as well as they know how, nurturing the qualities of their husbands, their sons or their brothers. They have made themselves felt as effectual elements of the ordering of human affairs. There is no instance where a woman has become a great leader, either as general, statesman, or religious enthusiast, who has not had some woman life, fostering his ideas and his aims—with whom he has taken counsel—out of whose thoughts he has derived nutriment for his own thoughts—who has helped him, and believed in him, and aided him, and stood by him, while the whole world was against him. Women do not often achieve greatness for themselves, but they are at the bottom of all that is good, and the most of what is bad, in the world.

The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on examination; that of false that it lessens. There is something therefore, in true beauty that corresponds with right reason, and is not merely the creature of fancy.

Jobs of Galt, Cartier and Macdonald.

HOW THEY MANAGED THE CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT.

THE REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMISSION.

Passing the Crown Lands Department, the evidence obtained by the Commission abundantly established the necessity of a new system of every part of the system. In many respects it is the most important, as it is unquestionably the most extensive of the departments, several of the branches being in themselves departments, judging their bearings upon the revenue and expenditures of the Province. It is a department which has grown into importance simultaneously with the growth of the Province in population, with the extension of territory available for settlement, and with the development of the lumber trade, and the development of the agriculture of the Province. It is a department which has grown into importance simultaneously with the growth of the Province in population, with the extension of territory available for settlement, and with the development of the lumber trade, and the development of the agriculture of the Province. 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