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THE VOTE IN THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

After the election held last month, as after all elections, some time elapsed before the correct majorities could be determined, and it was also difficult to discover just who was elected and how the party lines were drawn. By this time the recounts have pretty much all taken place and we can now lay before our readers figures that can be taken as reliable as we have with great care prepared them to make sure of our data and facts.

In the Maritime Provinces the total vote polled on Feb. 22d was 135,715 divided as follows:—

Province.	*Con.*	*Lib.*	*Total.*
Nova Scotia	32,032	31,221	63,253
N. Brunswick	26,005	25,815	51,820
P. E. Island	8,566	9,869	18,435
Totals,	66,603	66,905	133,508
Independents			2,207

Grand Total as above, 135,715

Sub-dividing again, the Independants are classed as follows:—

Conservatives.....1,385
Liberals..... 615
Prohibitionist..... 207

In these calculations we have considered Bell, of Pictou, as a Liberal, although he was running as an Independent Conservative, the Liberal party only having one man in the field. Including the Independents (without Bulmer who ran as a Prohibitionist in Cumberland) in our calculations we have in the Maritime Provinces, who voted, the following:

Conservatives.....67,988
Liberals.....67,520

Or a Conservative majority over the Liberals of 468 in the three lower provinces. The party vote stands in the Maritime Provinces—Conservatives, 24 members, and the Liberals, 19 members, or five majority for the Conservatives. These five members, taking a strict party vote, are 60 and a fraction each in the minority, but adding the Independent majority vote the 5 members take a majority vote of 93 and a fraction each. It will thus be seen that so far as the two parties are concerned, they are pretty evenly divided in the Maritime Provinces.

Now we will take the figures based on the majorities in each province separately, not calculating the Independents (with the exception, as before, of Bell in Pictou, whom we count with the Liberals).

CONSERVATIVES.

Province	*Members*	*Majorities*	*Total*
Nova Scotia	14	2,828	
N. Brunswick	10	2,779	5,607

LIBERALS.

Province	*Members*	*Majorities*	*Total*
Nova Scotia	7	2,017	
N. Brunswick	6	2,589	
P. E. Island	6	1,303	5,909

By the above table it will be seen that the government of Sir John A. Macdonald got majorities of the seats as well as the popular vote in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but was badly beaten in Prince Edward Island, as the government's 24 supporters elected in the two first-named provinces only had a majority of 811 and 190, respectively, or a total of 1,001, in comparison to 1,303 of a majority received by the 6 Liberals elected in P. E. Island, who had 302 votes more than the rest got altogether.

Prince Edward Island polled an unprecedentedly large vote; and taking this county (King's) as an example, the vote polled in Nova Scotia, at least, was not up to the standard of Dominion elections. King's Co. has 4,078 registered voters under the new Dominion franchise; of this number there was 586, or nearly one-seventh who did not vote.

In the Upper Provinces the majorities are as follows. The total vote we are unable to give:—

CONSERVATIVES.

Quebec.....10,637
Ontario.....16,750
Manitoba..... 500
27,887

LIBERALS.

Quebec.....10,265
Ontario.....11,692
Manitoba..... 58
Total 22,015

It will thus be seen that in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, Sir John A. Macdonald's government has come out ahead in the popular vote by a majority of 5,872 votes, and deducting 302 votes, which his government was in the minority, taking the three lower provinces as a whole, gives the popular vote of the six provinces enumerated, at 5,570, in favor of the present government and the National Policy.

The following table only includes the straight party ticket, exclusive of Independents:

RECAPITULATION OF MAJORITIES

Province	*Conservative*	*Liberal*
Nova Scotia	811	
New Brunswick	190	
P. E. Island		1,303
Quebec	372	
Ontario	5,058	
Manitoba	442	
Total	6,873	1,303

Or a Conservative majority, as before, of 5,570 in five out of the six provinces. If we include the Independent Conservative vote in Nova Scotia over the Independent Liberal vote polled in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the total Conservative vote will be increased to 6,340. With regards to British Columbia, and the Northwest Territories, and Gaspe in Quebec, we have made no calculations, as the elections in some of these constituencies have not as yet taken place; but as these constituencies are principally Conservative, the majority above made will be still further increased. Out of the 215 constituencies which now compose the Dominion, only 8 were uncontested in the late election, the smallest number since Confederation. Of this number, 5 were Conservative and 3 Liberal Constituencies. The following table will show the number who have gone in since 1867 by acclamation:

Year	Government	Opposition
1867	28	18
1872	27	24
1874	15	38
1878	6	5
1882	21	1
1887	5	3
Total	102	89

TABLES FOR REFERENCE.

The following tables were used in the preparation of the foregoing article:

NOVA SCOTIA.

County	*Conservative Vote*	*Liberal Vote*	*Total Vote*
Annapolis	1758	1730	3488
Antigonish	1253	1207	2450
Cape Breton	1882	1702	3584
Colchester	2446	1819	4265
Cumberland	2780	2116	4896
Digby	1443	1345	2778
Guysboro'	771	1127	1898
Halifax	4181	4243	8424
Hants	1800	1678	3478
Inverness	1913	1462	3375
Kings	1522	1970	3492
Lunenburg	2308	2430	4738
Pictou	3373	2831	6204
Queens	824	809	1633
Richmond	609	910	1519
Shelburne	1116	1194	2354
Victoria	832	777	1609
Yarmouth	1177	1871	3048
Totals	32,032	31,221	63,253
Majority	811		

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Albert	1047	923	1970
Carleton	1244	2361	3605
Charlotte	1800	1884	3684
Gloucester	1899	1455	3354
Kent	1775	1409	3184
Kings	2217	1771	3988
Northumberl'd	1470	2219	3684
Queens	1130	1191	2321
Restigouche	420	239	659
St John City	2162	2375	4537
" County	3734	4099	7833
Sunbury	588	555	1143
Victoria	1139	899	2038
Westmoreland	3252	2711	5963
York	2128	1724	3852
Totals	26,005	25,815	51,820
Majority	190		

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Kings	2376	2437	4813
Prince	2682	3082	5764
Queens	3508	4350	7858
Totals	8,566	9,869	18,435
Majority		1,303	

MEMBER'S MAJORITIES.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Conservatives	*Mem Elect*	*Maj*	*Def Cand*
Annapolis	Mills	28	Ray
Antigonish	Thompson	46	McGilvray
Colchester	McLellan	627	McLellan
Cumberland	Tupper	664	Pipes
Cape Breton	McDougal		Murray
"	McKeen	180	Slattery
Digby	Campbell	98	Vail
Halifax	Kenny	...	Fuller
Hants	Putnam	122	Curry
Inverness	Cameron	451	McDonnel
Pictou	Tupper		Bell
"	McDougall	542	McLeod
Queens	Freeman	15	Mack
Victoria	McDonald	55	McCurdy
Total Mem.	14	2828	
Liberals			
Guysboro	Kirk	356	Falconer
Halifax	Jones	62	Stairs
King's	Borden	448	Woodworth
Lunenburg	Eisenhauer	122	Kaulback
Richmond	Flynn	301	Paint
Shelburne	Robertson	34	Laurie
Yarmouth	Lovitt	694	Kinney
Total Mem.	7	2017	

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Conservatives			
Albert	Weldon	124	Rogers
Gloucester	Burns	444	Landry
Kent	Landry	366	McInerney
King's	Foster	446	Domville
Queens	Baird	...	King
Restigouche	Moffat	181	Haddow
Sunbury	Wilmot	33	Burpee
Victoria	Costigan	240	Theriault
Westm'rl'nd	Wood	541	Emmerson
York	Temple	404	Gregory
Total Mem.	10	2779	
Liberals			
Carleton	Hale	1117	Vince
Charlotte	Gillmore	84	Chipman
Northmbrld	Mitchell	749	Adams
Queens	.....	61	.....
St John City	Ellis	213	Barker
" Co.	Weldon	365	Everett
" "	Skinner		McLeod
Total Mem.	6	2589	

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Liberals			
King's	Robertson	61	McDonald
"	McIntyre		Muttard
Prince	Perry	400	Hackett
"	Yeo		Lefurgey
Queens	Davies	842	Ferguson
"	Welsh		Campbell
Total Mem.	6	1303	

INDEPENDENT VOTE.

Province	*Conservatives*	*Liberals*	*Prohibs*
Nova Scotia	1385	338	207
N. Brunswick		277	
Total	1385	615	207

NOTE.—In the Independent Vote the Conservatives are counted from Cape Breton County, in N. S.; the Liberals from Richmond and Yarmouth, N. S., and Restigouche, N. B.; Prohibitionists in Cumberland. If, as some contend, that Bell's (Pictou) majority over McLeod, the Liberal, should be calculated as a Conservative majority; by adding 92 to the grand total of the Conservative vote and subtracting the same from the total Liberal vote, the result will be found. The total vote for each party would then be as follows:—

Conservatives.....68,080
Liberals.....67,428
Maj. for Conservatives 652

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

OUR NORTHWEST

To the Editor of the ACADIAN:

SIR,—A short time since, a friend handed me the last number of the *Acadia Athenæum*, containing a paper styled "Northwest Reminiscences." I must confess I was much surprised on reading it. Is the Rev. gentleman retained by some American land company to decry his own country? Common charity will say no, but it makes one think of an old and homely, but very expressive proverb—"It is a dirty bird which bewrays its own nest"; applicable surely in this case, as he has scarcely a good word for a country which is affording homes for thousands and producing already a vast surplus of wheat.

We will pass over his account of his journey with the remark that if nothing struck him as worthy of note but the ice of New Brunswick, the rail fences of Quebec, the sleeping legislators of Ottawa, and (mark the contrast when he leaves his own country) *beautiful* St Paul, he is much to be pitied. His power of observation seems to have sprung into active life as soon as he crossed the line again into his own country, as it suddenly changes from a "prairie country, level, treeless and monotonous," to a "huge swamp" although many miles of the country he had been passing through is just the same; but that is part of the U. S. He does not tell us that this same huge swamp is part of the famous "Valley of the Red River" which, in common with all the low levels on the great western streams, more particularly those which like the Red River, the Mississippi, and Missouri, have their sources in the same water-shed: are liable to overflow their banks, which, although a source of much loss when such is the case, is the primary cause of their almost exhaustless fertility, and also of the sticky mud of Winnipeg—with which he was so disgusted. However a little further on in his wanderings, or *maunderings*, we find him grumbling about the sand: verily this doughty pioneer is hard to suit. He complains of the disorder and discomfort which he met with but says nothing about the cause or the construction of the road, and the fact that in addition to the thousands crowding into the country with their effects, everything, even food for the incoming people and their teams, as well as the constructors of the R. Road and every bit of the construction material, had to pass over the line. Perhaps, however, if he had sent word so distinguished a visitor was coming, a better reception would have awaitbd him: who knows?

He complains of the misleading pamphlets, especially in regard to the Manitoba springs, and tells us of a snow storm on 24th of May; but as he writes of Arctic May in Nova Scotia, surely he should not complain if three weeks later in Manitoba he encountered a snow storm. But he neglects to tell us that seeding begins in Man. in April and that in spite of May snow those who are provident enough to have their land ready to sow so early as that are sure, so far as anything human can be sure, to reap a bountiful harvest of the finest wheat in the world. Then he says "pamphlets cannot lie"—let me add, nor writers of "reminiscences" suppress the truth.

Our pioneer tells us of some fairly good land about Broadview—strange he should have anything good to say—but still there is the qualification, "broken by 'slews.'" Here again the sin of omission crops out. These same "slews," which I have a feeling remembrance of my self, have their good side as they afford excellent hay; so even these "slews" were not made in vain. He tells us of a fierce N. E. rain-storm, encountered in Brandon. I rather think I encountered the same, and truly it was bitter enough, but still our Nova Scotia North-Easters, even in June, are not by any means pleasant to remember. As regards the sea of mud in Brandon, it must have been a very small one indeed, for I saw nothing of it; and as most of the town is built on a dry ridge, I think the sea must have been a dream of Winnipeg.

With regard to the mosquitoes, I found them troublesome enough but no worse than I have often found them in some places in Nova Scotia; but of his description all I have to say is, that if battalions lurked under every blade of grass: *what grass*, or *what mosquitoes!*

He says, "We put in three years watching the *mercury* vary from 65 degrees below zero, to 105 degrees above zero." I think we all who were having our first experiences of Manitoba, watched the *thermometer* pretty closely, but to our writer belongs the glory of watching the mercury; for as it freezes at 39 or 40 degrees below zero, how he got it down to 65 degrees I fear must remain a mystery. As a matter of fact, the official record kept at St John's College, Winnipeg, recorded the lowest as 47 degrees below zero in the winter of '82 and '83, said to have been by old residents the coldest for several years. As regards game (a very secondary consideration, however), prairie fowl are abundant, but then they won't come to you ready-picked. Duck also in the season, but unfortunately they are wild. The large game, such as the elk and the jumping deer, are, as is always the case, getting scarce as the country becomes settled, and even when plentiful, don't come around for every "tender foot" to get a shot at.

He remarks in closing, "Then we returned East with our own opinion of the country," etc. What a calamity to the country was this return! "There is fine weather sometimes," he writes. What are we to understand by this? What does he call fine weather? My experience is that, if sunshine is fine weather it is to be had without stint in Manitoba day after day both summer and winter. "Lots of wood where it is not needed, lots of water such as it is," and so on. But enough of this; suffice it to say that there are more misleading assertions contained in a small compass than I ever saw before, no exceptions are made. When we consider that his experiences were confined latterly to one part of the country, and that it is a well-known fact that within the time of his stay excellent crops were grown in Manitoba, and that his location, some 400 miles west of that, to say nothing of the country north and south, a stretch of country containing thousands of square miles of good land including some of the richest in the world, producing already its surplus of wheat to be counted by the million bushels, to say nothing of other products—it seems to me enough to say, that his assertions are a tissue of misrepresentations from beginning to end.

I fear my letter is already taking up too much of your space, so will close with thanks to you, and a hope that the next time our traveller goes abroad he will be able to see both sides of the case, and not leave the impression that his ideas are so small that he can see no good anywhere but in Nova Scotia,—good though it undoubtedly is,—or anything to admire except out of his own country.

Yours,

A FORMER RESIDENT OF MANITOBA.

THE BROOKLYN MAGAZINE.—"Is the American Woman Overdressed?" gives Mrs Helen Campbell an excellent subject for a bright and well-written paper, and which is deservedly given the place of honor in the March *Brooklyn Magazine*. Thousands of women will doubtless read Mrs Campbell's article with keenest interest. "Queen Elizabeth and her Suitors" is another gossipy and entertaining paper in which Mr Edward B. Williams reviews the loves of England's fascinating queen. Dr T. DeWitt Talmage tell his experience in smoking "My First Cigar," and Seaton Donoho relates several spirited stories in the third of his series of papers "Stories and Memories of Washington." The quaint religious customs adopted by the Tennesee mountaineer are graphically described by William Perry Brown and Herbert Hall Winslow tells a thoroughly American story in "Old Man Daggs." A sensible article is contributed on "The Evils of Unequal Marriages," by Edith Langdon, which William H. Rideing precedes with a narrative of "The Boyhood of Clark Russel," the famous nautical story-teller. Mrs Henry Ward Beecher discusses "The Servant Girl Problem," and two other writers describe the lives of "Turkish Women at Home," and Germany's famous watering-place, Weisbaden, as it appears in winter. Other papers treat of "Young Men and Single Life," "Women in China," "Is the American Polite?" "Our Familiar Sayings," "Enterprise in Business," while Mr Beecher closes this number of rich variety with four of his sermons, revised by himself. The *Brooklyn* certainly gives its readers a great deal for their subscription of $2 a year, or, buyers of single numbers, for 20 cent.. *The Brooklyn Magazine*, 130-132 *Pearl Street, N. Y.*

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