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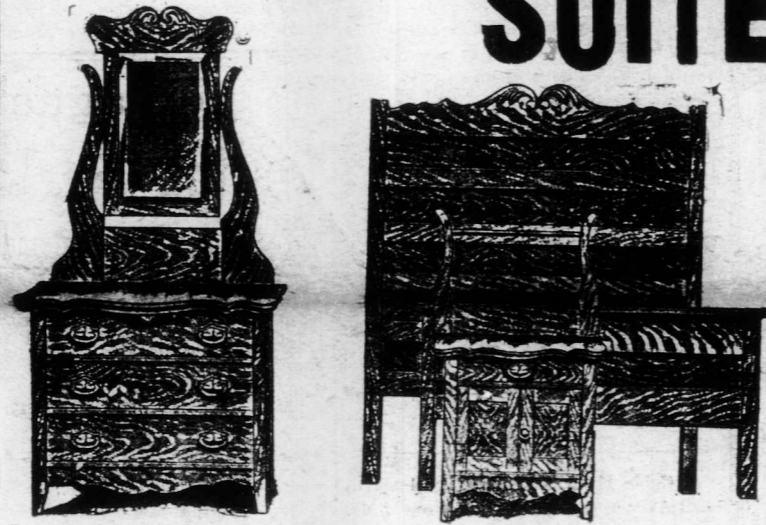
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## Ottawa Weekly Letter.

### Government Obstructs Supply.

Unpaid Public Servants Wait While Parliament Votes Political Appropriations.—Prime Minister Delays Business Three Weeks By Failure to Produce His Promised Amendments; Sir Wilfrid Deceived, Embarrassed, Humiliated By an Unscrupulous Western Following.

### Civil Service Reform Voted Down

Other Countries Abandon Patronage System, While Canada Keeps It.

### A COLD STORAGE MINISTER

How F. E. Williams Applied For Subsidy Contract; And Was Side Tracked By Sir Fred Borden's Influence; Contract Went to Sir Fred's Son-in-law; Interesting and Instructive Budget of Correspondence.—Want of Confidence Motion Accepted By Premier.

Ottawa, May 30, 1908.

For the past three weeks the Government has persistently obstructed the vote of necessary supply. Votes amounting to several millions have been passed, much of it not for services of an urgent character, but estimates for public buildings and other works which will drag on for years. For some reason these estimates were brought in ahead of votes for the salaries already due to public employees. The latter urgent votes the Government now tries to rush through without discussion, while refusing to withdraw and hesitating to amend the obnoxious Manitoba election clause. It has been well understood that supply cannot go through while this clause stands as it is. The Premier himself has agreed that it ought to be amended and has promised to change it. Yet for nearly three weeks after making the promise he has not submitted his amendments or given a distinct statement of what they will be. That is how the Government obstructs supply.

### WAITING AND WORBLING.

On the 12th of May, Sir Wilfrid spoke on the election bill. He made an obscure and ambiguous offer to strike out the obnoxious features of the clause and to commit to judges the interference which should be found necessary. Immediately afterward, Sir Wilfrid had an interview with Premier Roblin of Manitoba, and sent him away satisfied that the Prime Minister has promised to withdraw all interference except what was required to adjust the names of voters in districts divided by the intersection of federal and provincial districts. But from that time till now Sir Wilfrid has not submitted his promised amendments, nor stated what they will be, while his supporters and one of his colleagues have gone on declaring that general interference throughout the whole province to the extent of adding and removing names is absolutely demanded.

### NEEDS SAVING FROM HIS FRIENDS.

The truth is that at the end of three weeks after his proposition, Sir Wilfrid does not know yet what he means to do, or how far he can resist the Manitoba machine. This Western group of unscrupulous politicians has involved the Premier in an awkward tangle. It deceived him in 1903 by preparing and printing as a Government measure a Manitoba intervention bill which Sir Wilfrid declares that he never saw. Over and over again during this session the Premier has solemnly asserted that the document never existed. The men who drafted it, and thought all trace if it had been destroyed, set round their leader and heard him make this official contradiction, yet withheld the truth from him, allowed him to go on deceiving the House and the country, exposing himself at last to the intense humiliation of seeing the bill exhibited in the House as it came five years ago from the Government Printing Bureau. These embarrassing supporters have unloaded on the Premier this new Manitoba clause which has given him more embarrassment

and exposed him to more shame than anything else since the removal of some of his colleagues last year. Now, to add insult to injury, when Sir Wilfrid is known to be struggling to get out of the difficulty by abandoning an impossible proposition, they are using Mr. Sitton's organ in Winnipeg to denounce the Premier for his weakness and instability.

### AGOVERNMENT UNABLE TO GOVERN.

The result of it all is that, while the Premier is trying to adjust himself to conflicting influences, business is delayed, public servants are unpaid, and the Country has a spectacle of a government incapable of transacting business. Your after year the weakness of the Laurier Cabinet has become more manifest. It is now the victim of any aggressive element of the party which lags it by the throat, while each department is at the mercy of its own particular colony of grafters and speculators.

### SHOULD HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED.

The Civil Service system of Canada should be based on merit and character alone, and all appointments thereto should be made from candidates whose competency has been established through open competitive examination conducted under a non-partisan civil service commission.

This is a motion submitted by Mr. Foster on Tuesday of this week. Notice of it had been given long before, but the motion was deferred pending the Civil Service Commission report after which it could not be reached on the order paper. So at last Mr. Foster introduced it as an amendment to supply. It was voted down by the usual party majority. Mr. Fielding pronounced it a motion of want of confidence, though Mr. Borden showed that on six recent occasions the Government accepted and supported motions submitted in the same way, and on the following Friday Sir Wilfrid added a seventh. The resolution is a part of the programme of the Conservative party, and is unanimously endorsed by the Opposition. It was explained and defended by Mr. Foster in a non-partisan speech, moderate, well reasoned, and convincing.

### CANADA STANDS ALONE

The motion was supported in the House by Mr. Borden, Dr. Sproule, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Lynne. It was shown that the patronage system was long ago abolished in Great Britain, and has almost disappeared in the United States. It has been swept away in progressive European countries. Australia is adopting the British system. Canada remains the one country which makes no progress towards civil service reform. On the contrary, a Royal Commission of Liberals appointed by the Laurier Government, has just reported that the Canadian civil service has steadily deteriorated, and that the spoils and patronage evils are on the increase.

### THE SPOILSMEN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding ob-

jected to the motion and the discussion as inopportune, and refused to discuss it on its merits, promising a partial measure of reform during the present Session. Mr. Emmerson, a recent Minister was the only other speaker on the Government side. His address was an emphatic plea for appointment by patronage and a protest against educational standards as a basis for public appointment. No such defence of ignorance; no such attack on education, has been made publicly since the days of Jack Cadot. The former Minister of Railways professed himself well satisfied with the appointments which he had himself made with the help of local patronage committees, and declared that he did not propose to overlook the party record of a candidate when he made appointments. This attitude of Mr. Emmerson helps to explain his several I. O. R. land deals.

### A COLD STORAGE WAR MINISTER.

On Wednesday and Friday the House discussed an interesting deal in which the Minister of Militia is concerned. Sir Frederick sometimes turns his attention from martial pursuits to financial operations. Cold storage attracted his attention two years ago, which happened to be about the time when a cold storage subsidy act was devised by the Government, of which he is a member. Actors in this little drama include:

Sir Frederick Borden, K. C. M. G., M. P. Minister of Militia.  
Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture.  
Hon. William Pagsley, ex-Premier of New Brunswick.  
L. S. Macoun, broker, of Ottawa and son-in-law to Sir Frederick Borden. Extensive vendor of metal and other supplies to the Dominion Government Arsenal.

R. J. Graham, engaged by Mr. Macoun as Manager of cold storage operations.  
George McAvity of St. John, President of the local Liberal organization.

Lately F. E. Williams, a prominent wholesale provision merchant of St. John, who desired to establish a cold storage warehouse and carry it on as a business proposition.

### A BUSINESS UNDERTAKING.

Mr. Williams handles large quantities of meats, fish and fruit. He first proposed to establish a bait freezing and fish storing warehouse, similar to those receiving Government subsidies in Nova Scotia, with the idea of adding other cold storage plants without public assistance. He was told by the Minister of Marine that bait freezing could only be subsidized as a separate enterprise, but that the Department of Agriculture had a cold storage measure suitable to the case. It was in this year, 1906, that Mr. Fisher introduced his bill authorizing bonuses of 30 per cent. on the cost of cold storage plants.

### UP AGAINST A MINISTER.

This suited Mr. Williams better, and he changed his application. It is established by the correspondence that Williams was the first to apply. But he soon learned that Sir Fred Borden and his son-in-law were rival applicants. Mr. Williams was invited to go in with them, without control or management, but declined and pressed his own application on the Minister of Agriculture. But as he was only a dealer in provisions and fruits with practical knowledge of the trade and conditions, he could not hope to compete with a Minister who was a doctor, and with the Minister's son-in-law, who was an Ottawa broker, already engaged in selling supplies to the Militia Department.

Mr. Williams could not waste time competing with rivals in the Cabinet, against whom he could have no chance. So he wrote to Mr. Fisher asking whether his application was to be considered or whether Sir Frederick Borden was preferred. Mr. Fisher showed what he might expect by replying:

### SIR FRED'S APPLICATION

"We have not yet made any grant for the cold storage warehouse in St. John. Sir Frederick has made application on behalf of a company with which he is connected, and I have viewed his application very favorably."  
The Minister declined to make any promises without definite plans. Williams wrote again, asking the Minister to inform him plainly if it would be worth while to go further, and protesting against "giving a grant to a Cabinet Minister and leaving out the business men who should be the proper parties to take up the proposition." This time the Deputy replied that Williams' application would receive due consideration.

Meanwhile, son-in-law Macoun had easy sailing. He engaged as

## DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH DISORDERS

MAY BE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY  
**BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.**

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

### AFRAID OF HIS NEW TROUBLE

Mistress—How is Uncle Mose, Dinah?

Dinah—I don't exactly know, missus. De feber is gone, but de doctah says he's done got de connerlessens now.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont., writes:—"My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly."

### POET AND PAINTER.

Poet and painter—they both are the same—  
What low minded Philistine says that they ain't?

A poem's a picture in spray of flame,  
A picture's a poem that's written in paint!

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

### TAKing NOTICE AGAIN.

"Pa," said little Tommy, "what does it mean when the paper says a widow is in her second mourning?"  
"Usually, my son," replied pa, "it means she is looking for a second!"

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. All dealers.

### POSSIBLY AN ERROR.

"But I must live," protested the mendicant.  
"Millions of better people found out they didn't have to," responded the importunate.

There is nothing harsh about Lax-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickening. Price 25c.

### THE PRICE OF COAL.

The scheme of heaping coals of fire on people's heads will stop unless the price gets getting higher and takes a little drop.

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Subscriptions for 1907. We
need the money, we
have earned it and
shall esteem it a great
favor if you remit now.

Monday's Elections.

The Provincial elections
held in Ontario and Quebec
on Monday last went strongly
in favor of the Conservatives.
It was certainly a bad
day for the Liberals. In
Ontario before the dissolution,
Premier Whitney had a majority
of 45 in a House of 97
members; that is to say 71
Conservatives and 26 Liberals.

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Government organs exert their
ingenuity to impress upon
their readers that the
Franchise bill before Parliament
is a fair and reasonable
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of the Liberal platform
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throw this to the winds,
at least so far as
Manitoba and British
Columbia are concerned.
Why so anxious to
adopt a Federal franchise
in these Provinces?
Is it because the
Provincial Governments
in these Provinces have
become Conservative
within the last few
years? Of course it is;
and is it not a glaring
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deseminate misinformation
regarding the matter
in dispute. As in all
other questions in
dispute between the
Government and
Opposition, whether
Local or Federal,
our contemporary
has done its best to
conceal from its
readers the real
issues in the case
and to mislead them

by dishing up, from
day to day, columns
of falsehood and
abuse of the
Conservative party.
The policy of
concealment and
deception, it is
quite plain, has
been agreed upon
by the whole
Liberal party,
and must be
adhered to
through thick
and thin, no
matter how
outrageously
glaring and
inconsistent
this must
appear to
even the
most casual
observer.
Even when
we cannot
agree with
the course
pursued by
some public
men, it is
not necessary
to exhaust
our vocabulary
of abuse
and vituperation
in the hope
of arousing
antagonism
against them.
The descent
to such
tactics is
the strongest
possible
confession
of a weak
and untenable
cause.
In the matter
under review,
the Opposition
in the
Federal
Parliament
are engaged
in a worthy
and patriotic
cause.
If they
failed to
take any
other course
than the
one on
which they
are proceeding,
they would
certainly
fail in the
duty and
fall short
of discharging
the obligation
that rests
upon them
as loyal
and patriotic
men, sent
to Parliament
by the
electors to
legislate,
as far as
in them
lay, in
behalf of
the rights
of all the
people; to
labor for
justice and
fair play
to the
tax payers
of Canada,
regardless
of political
affiliations.
This is
what the
Opposition
are doing,
and for
which they
will receive
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of all honest
and honorable
men
throughout
the Dominion.
But, for
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to accomplish
their
bounden
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use to them as an
argument in favor
of the new franchise.
The lists in Manitoba
are revised every
year in the month
of May; but by the
principal clause of
the bill before
Parliament, it is
sought to take the
preparation of the
lists out of the
hands of the
Provincial
authorities and
hand it over to
partisans appointed
by the Dominion
Government, after
the writs for the
Dominion elections
have been issued.
This means
empowering
unscrupulous
Government
manipulators to
strike off and
place on the lists
such names as
they may deem
suitable for their
purposes.
Before the last
Dominion election
this was done
without authority,
by what is known
as the "thin red
line" arrangement.
By this means
thousands of
Conservatives
were disfranchised.
Now it is sought
to have Legislative
authority to
accomplish what
was then done
by fraud.
Another clause
of the bill
attempts to
legalize the
placing of any
kind of marks
on the ballots,
by deputy
returning officers.
One can easily
see what the
effects of such
an enactment
would be in
the hands of
unscrupulous
returning officers
appointed by
the Government.
Another clause
calls for the
numbering of
such ballots
as the deputy
returning officer
may deem fit.
This along
with the clause
permitting
marks on the
ballots, would
have the effect
of completely
destroying the
secrecy of the
ballot.
This is the
manner of
franchise bill
that the
Government
are attempting
to foist upon
the electors
of Manitoba
and British
Columbia;
a bill framed
specially to
disfranchise
the Conservatives.
To prevent
the passage
of such a
bill the
Opposition
are exerting
all their
constitutional
rights, and
surely, in
this patriotic
duty they
will have
the approval
of all honest
and honorable
citizens
of Canada.

St. Dunstan's College.

There was a large
attendance at the
Commencement
Exercises of
St. Dunstan's
College on
Monday last,
and a splendid
programme
was presented
and admirably
carried out.
The weather
was charming
and the
assembled
throngs
were in the
best of humor.
The distribution
of special
prizes; the
reading of the
Alumni prize
essay; the
Valedictory
and the
rendering
of excellent
vocal numbers
by the College
Glee Club,
made up a
delightful
programme.
The address
to the graduates
was delivered
by Rev. John
T. Murphy.
The prizes
were handed
to the winners
by Mrs.
McKinnon,
wife of the
Lieut. Governor.
At the close
of the
excellent and
appropriate
brief
addresses
were delivered
by his
Lordship
Bishop
McDonald,
Rev. Dr.
Curran,
Rector of
the College,
his Honor
Lieut. Governor
McKinnon,
Premier
Hassard,
J. A.
Mathieson,
Esq.,
Leader of
the Opposition,
Dr. Anderson,
Chief
Superintendent
of Education,
Rev. Dr.
F. X.
Morrison,
of California,
A. B.
Warburton,
Dr. Conroy
and American
Consul
Hala.
The Rev.
Rector had
the pleasing
information
to impart
to those
assembled
that the year
just closed
had broken
all records
as to the
number of
students
in attendance.
There had
been one
hundred
and sixty-six
students
enrolled.
Of that
number
no less
than eighty
were from
places
outside this
Province,
from other
Provinces
of the
Dominion
and the
United States.
Referring
to this fact,
the Rev.
Rector
pointed out
that each
of these
students
paid about
\$200.
That showed
that the
College
had been
the means,
during the
year just
closing,
of bringing
some
\$16,000
in cash
into the
Province.
All the
speakers
paid high
tribute to
the excellence
of the work
done in
the institution,
as exemplified
by the
exhibition
given at
the closing
exercises.
The large
and beautiful
Convocation
Hall was
beautifully
and appropriately
decorated
for the
occasion.
The names
of this year's
graduating
class are:
L. A.
Richard,
Stanford,
P. Q.;
P. V.
McCarvell,
Kia-kora,
P. E.
Island;
E. W.
Wallace,
Brighton,
Mass.;
C. P.
McCarthy,
Sea Cow
Pond,
P. E.
I.;
F. M.
O'Neill,
Fredericton,
N. B.;
J. E.

Bourival, Three Rivers, P. Q.;
E. L. Villeneuve, Yamaheche, P. Q.;
R. J. Murdoch, Chatham, N. B.;
A. Arsenault, Mt. Carmel, P. E. I.;
J. E. Gillis, Miscouche, P. E. I.;
Thomas Thibault, Desmonts, P. Q.
The Alumni prize essay was won by P. V. McCarvell, and the Valedictory was delivered by Chester P. McCarthy.

The Diplomas and special prizes were won as under:

(1) Diploma in Book-keeping awarded to Jean C. Gagnon and Aeneas B. MacDonald.

(2) Medal for Religious Instruction presented by his Lordship Bishop McDonald: won by A. J. Arsenault.

(3) Medal for Essay presented by the Alumni Association: won by P. V. McCarvell.

(4) Blake Medal for Philosophy: won by A. J. Arsenault.

(5) Special prize for Chemistry presented by his Honor Lieut. Gov. McKinnon: won by J. J. Steele.

(6) Gold Piece for Philosophy presented by Peter Cameron Richmond: won by W. J. Grant.

(7) Gold Piece for Higher Mathematics presented by "a friend": won by Joseph J. Steele.

(8) Gold Piece for Senior Latin presented by Dr. F. X. Morrison: won by W. J. Grant.

(9) Gold Piece for Rhetoric Equally merited by Huntley MacDonald and W. J. Grant—drawn by H. McDonald.

(10) Special Prize for Sr. English presented by his Honor Judge Fitzgerald: won by J. J. Steele.

(11) Gold Piece for French presented by J. McQuaid, won by Hugh Cavanagh.

After the closing exercises,
the annual meeting of the
Alumni Association was
held in the college library,
when the reports for the
past year were presented
and the officers for the
ensuing year were elected.
In the evening at 7.30,
the Alumni banquet
was held in the college
dining room.
After the substantial
portion of the affair
had been disposed of
a very interesting
programme of speeches,
songs, etc., was
entered upon and
well carried out.
At the close all
joined in singing
Auld Lang Syne,
and God Save the King.
Following are the
officers of the Alumni
for this year:
President, Dr. Conroy;
Vice President, Rev. P. C.
Gauthier, D. D., Secretary-Treasurer,
Rev. Joseph Gallant;
Assistant Secretary, Rev. J. B.
McIntyre; Directors, Rev. J. J.
McDonald; Rev. P. D.
McGuigan, Rev. Dr. Gregory J.
McLellan; Messrs. James
McIsaac; C. Gavin Duffy
and D. O. M. Reddin.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Mr. James Frederick Curtis,
of the Customs Department,
died at his home in this
city early yesterday morning.
He had been ill for nearly
two years.

Rev. E. J. McDonald, of
Peake's Station, ecclesiastical
student in the Grand
Seminary, Quebec, will be
ordained priest in the
Basilica, Quebec, on Sunday
next, 14th inst., and is
expected to sing his first
Mass in his native parish
church of St. Teresa, on
Sunday, June 28th.

When a seaboard car,
which apparently had
come from Galveston,
was opened in the U.P.
yards at San Francisco
Monday night, 16 Chinese
were suffocating on a
load of steel. The car
had been ten days on
the road. The Chinamen
had a little water and
some cheese left, but
were very weak.

Two thousand employees
of the American Waltham
Watch Company's factory
at Waltham, Mass., have
been notified that the
works will be shut
down on June 29th until
August 4th. The factory
has been running on
short time for several
months due to dull
business.

The finding of an
upturned sail boat in
Squid Cove, near Ocaso,
N. S., tells another tale
of the loss of life. A
young man, Thomas
Doland, about twenty
years of age, unmarried,
whose family is living
on the island, heard
cries, and going in the
direction of the sound,
found an upturned boat.
The body has not yet
been recovered.

On Sunday afternoon
last, His Lordship
Bishop McDonald,
administered the
Sacrament of Confirmation
in St. Dunstan's
Cathedral to one hundred
and fifty candidates,
forty-seven boys and
eighty-three girls. The
sermon was preached
by Rev. Bernard D.
McDonald, D. D., and
the exercises closed with
solemn Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament,
his Lordship officiating,
assisted by Rev. Dr.
McDonald and Rev. Joseph
Gallant.

Lorne Baker lost his
life and Arthur
Hilomman and several
others narrowly
escaped at Hamilton,
Manitoba, yesterday.
An old building used
for the purpose of
testing a new chemical
engine was set on fire.
An alarm was given
and a team drawing
the engine and
firemen was coming
up Main Street at
top speed when one
of the cylinders
exploded. Baker,
the engineer, was
standing on the rear
step board operating
the cylinder which
was blown yards
away, killing him
instantly. Hilomman
was also assisting
on the rear platform.
He had two
sugars blown off
his arm broken
and hands badly
cut. The others
were uninjured.

The thermometer went
as high as 95 in the
shade at Moncton, N. B.,
yesterday. In sunny spots
several thermometers
registered as high as 103.

The Minneapolis Tribune,
of Monday June 1st, has
an eight page illustrated
supplement, entirely
devoted to the history
and red description
of the magnificent
new pro-cathedral
of which the corner
stone had been laid
on the previous day
by Archbishop Ireland
of St. Paul, assisted
and surrounded by
a galaxy of distinguished
prelates and
hundreds of priests.
A full description
of the solemn and
imposing ceremonies
is given. The
magnificent
colossal edifice to
cost \$750,000 is to
be granite. The
pastor of the church,
with its immense
congregation, and
who has charge
of this great work
is Rev. Thomas
E. Cullen, formerly
of this city. His
many friends here
will be pleased to
learn of the high
place he has taken
among the clergy
of his adopted
diocese and of
the esteem in which
he is held by his
archbishop and
the confidence
reposed in him,
by placing him
over such an
important charge.

BORN.

At Cable Head East, on the 5th inst.,
to Henry B. and Mrs. McDonald, a son.
At Merrill, on June 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs.
Ambrose Phelan, a son—Thomas Ambrose.

DIED.

At Cable Head East, on May 31st ult.,
Baill Augustine, dearly beloved son of Mr.
and Mrs. Augustine O'Harely, aged 27
months. The sorrowing parents have
the sympathy of the community in their
bereavement.
" Suffer little children to come unto Me,
and forbid them not, for of such is the
Kingdom of Heaven."

The Market Prices.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Butter (fresh), Butter (tub), Calf skins, Ducks per pair, Eggs per dozen, Poultry, Chickens per lb., Flour (per cwt.), Hides, Hay, per 100 lbs., Mutton, per lb (carcas), Oatmeal (per cwt.), Potatoes, Pork, Sheep pelts, Turnips, Turkey per lb., Veal per lb., Pressed hay, Straw.

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### LOCAL and OTHER ITEMS.

Two girls and a boy were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in a lake near Worcester, Mass., on Sunday.

At least twenty persons were injured, five fatally, and many hurt in a most destructive tornado that passed over Southern Nebraska and Northern Kansas last Saturday night.

The Louisiana, of the Conard S. S. Line, broke her record over the long course from New York to Queenstown (arriving June 1st) by two hours and forty-three minutes, covering the distance of 2,892 miles in five days, four hours and thirty minutes.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. W. J. McMillan, of Clrmoont, who won the Holmes gold medal for the highest aggregate in all subjects forming the medical curriculum of McGill University. There were twenty Maritime Province students in the list, and of these seven were from this Province.

Blair Hard and Charlie Quin were found guilty before Judge Russell at Truro, N. S., on Saturday last, for obtaining \$150 under false pretences from a farmer. The culprits agreed to give the farmer \$100 in bank notes, which they told the farmer they had made from plates in the bank-note printing office. When the farmer reached home and examined the box he found nothing but waste paper. They are green goods men.

Chedabucto Bay, N. S., was literally alive with mackerel on Sunday and Monday. It is twenty years since the fishermen have done so well as they have this season. One man took twenty-two hundred from his nets, another eighteen hundred from six nets while some with large fleets out topped as high as five and six thousand per boat, besides the large quantities that the dealers are buying. Captain Phillip has been there with a schooner buying for the new Government freezer at Port Hawkesbury. He expects to have between twenty and thirty thousand. Besides the great quantities that are being sold fresh, hundreds of barrels are being salted, by the fishermen themselves, and if run coastwise another day it is feared the supply of both barrels and salt will be exhausted, so great and unexpected is the demand. Many of the nets are completely sunk with the weight of the fish and some of the fishermen are finding difficulty in locating them. It is doubtful if there was such mackerel fishing before in the history of Chedabucto Bay.

The steamer Lady Eileen is a total wreck on Newport Island Quebec. Passengers and crew were saved. Newport is about a hundred miles from Dalhousie, N. B., and is a difficult harbor to approach during certain winds. The vessel left Campbellton and Dalhousie Saturday morning with a full cargo of freight and several passengers, for Basie Chaleur and Gaspe ports, in charge of Capt. McPherson. Sunday was the heaviest day of the season at Bay Chaleur section, and it blew a gale of wind in the afternoon. The gale grew so strong as the steamer approached the Gulf, that in entering Newport harbor she was blown against the rocks and struck so heavily upon the rocks that she soon filled. The Lady Eileen was owned by a firm stock company, composed of Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bonaventure and Gaspe citizens. She was built in Glasgow, Scotland, expressly for the Bay Chaleur and Gaspe coast service at a cost of \$90,000. She is well insured. The annual grant from the Dominion Government for this service is \$12,500. It is probable that the company will acquire or build a much larger and more convenient boat for this route, which is fast growing in importance.

On Friday last Dr. Peterson, Principal of McGill College, was entertained and luncheon by the Canadian Club of Charlottetown, and afterwards delivered an excellent address on "Poetry in the schools." During the course of his address he emphasized the fact that language study was one of the best forms of mental discipline. He did not agree with those of whom we hear from time to time, who would like to set aside, to a great extent, the study of the classics and devote the time given to them, to a study of science. He did not dispute science; but no science can attain eminence without an accurate knowledge of languages. Some, so called, scientists could scarcely express themselves in respectable language. That surely was most inconsistent. He quoted the declaration of a great writer who included the essentials of education under five heads: Character, physique, imagination, manners and information. He considered that no means of education was more potent in the teacher's hands, than poetry. The study of poetry stimulates the imagination and insinuates good ideas in a pleasing way. At the close of the Principal's address the thanks of the club were tendered him by Premier Hazard seconded by Mr. J. A. Mathieson Leader of the Opposition, Vice-Presidents of the Club.

We deeply regret the death of Mr. Edward Jardine, Morell, which occurred very suddenly, during the night of Wednesday last. Mr. Jardine had worked with his team in his field all day Wednesday, and retired about 9 o'clock, in apparent good health, although very tired. Thursday morning, as he had not risen at his usual hour, his sister went to call him, and was shocked to find that he had passed away during the night. His death was due to heart failure. Deceased who was 68 years of age lived with his two unmarried sisters. He was one of the foremost farmers in that section of the country and had a splendid property. He was president of the Executive Board, a kind and obliging neighbor, and at all the relations of life a model citizen and a thorough gentleman. He had no enemies. He was a life long sturdy Conservative, and was always found ready to lend his aid and exert his influence in the cause of good government. His father Dr. John Jardine was a member of the Legislature and speaker of the House of Assembly. Dr. Jardine was a native of Hoolibush, Scotland, and was a school mate of Thomas Carlisle. He came to this Province when a young man, and established himself at Morell, where he enjoyed a large medical practice. He established a splendid homestead which was inherited and occupied by his son, Edward, whose death we are now regretfully called upon to record. He leaves to mourn, besides his two sisters at home, another sister, Mrs. McEwen in California, also one brother at Morell, besides many other relations and numerous friends.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

King Edward has gone on a visit to Emperor Nicholas.

Word has reached Mexico City that 200 lives were lost and property damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by a cloudburst in Juguanato.

Sir Robert Reid, one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, a man who has been ranked with Strathcona, Mount Stephen, Meares, Angus, McIntyre, and others famous in work of construction, which essential to the present progress of the country's commerce, died in Montreal on the 3rd inst. His latest work was in Newfoundland.

On Sunday morning a fire took place at Dundas by which a barn belonging to Dr. Morris and a warehouse belonging to Mr. Neil McKay, were burned to the ground. Two horses and a cow belonging to Dr. Morris were burned in the building and Mr. McKay lost a sleigh, driving wagon and harness and some agricultural implements.

Henry C. Pray, of Boston, walked Saturday from Lake Placid in the Adirondack mountains, to Plattsburg, fifty-three miles in nine hours, 54 minutes and 50 seconds. He finished strong and was greeted by cheers from fully 1,000 people. The first five miles of his walk was up a steep grade, and then came miles of sand in places ankle deep.

In a head on collision between two special cars of the Washington and Annapolis Electric Company, at Annapolis Md., on the 6th, eight persons were killed outright and a score of others were seriously injured, some of them perhaps fatally. The collision was due to a confusion of orders as the line has been running several extra cars each way, in connection with the commencement festivities of the Naval Academy.

The two masted schooner Lizzie Cochran from Perth Amboy for Machias with coal is believed to be lost with a crew of five men. Captain Lindsay part owner of the vessel, identified the yawl boat which was towed into the harbor of Rockland, Maine, last Wednesday, as belonging to the Lizzie Cochran. Captain Lindsay was unable to identify the body of the man found in the boat but believed it was that of a sailor who was probably shipped at Perth Amboy.

The case of the British Admiralty against the owners of the American line steamer St. Paul, came up for hearing on Friday before Sir John Gerrell Barnes in the Admiralty Court, London. The British cruiser Gladiator collided with the St. Paul off the Isle of White on April 25, and as a result the cruiser had to be beached. The Admiralty claims damages for the loss of the Gladiator, alleging negligent navigation on the part of the St. Paul. There is also a cross claim by the owners of the St. Paul, who claim damages against Captain Lamden and the navigating lieutenant of the Gladiator.

Fire which broke out in Switzer's bakery at East Aurora near Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, consumed a score of residences and business places before the flames were checked by the fire department. The bakery, owned by Wm. Tackaberry, who lived over his bakery, barely escaped with their lives. Among the buildings destroyed was the Opera House, the Tackaberry building in which were located the lodge rooms of the Grand Opera House, and the loss is estimated at \$100,000, on which the insurance is only about one half.

The heavy rains of the past three weeks have produced the natural expected results, near Lethbridge, Alberta. The water in Belly River is very high and is rapidly rising, with little hope of abatement for some time, as the water from the snow on the mountains has not yet started to go out. In the foothills around Fincher Creek and West, the rainfall has been very heavy—so great, in fact, that some fear the crops will be injured. At Frank, the dam supplying the town burst and the town water supply is completely cut off.

Eight inches of snow on the level washed into the slush by rain have cut Battle mountain off from the outside world. No telephone lines street car or power lines are working, and many mines are closed having lost their electrical power by the flood. The situation in Western Montana is more serious than it has been at any time since the thirty day's rain began, and the streams are all at danger points. The railway situation in the West is serious. The Northern Pacific has not moved a train between Missoula and Helena or Butte since Monday. The fight against the waters is being carried on by 10,000 men, but water is gaining steadily and the rain continues to fall in torrents. Missoula has had no traffic from east since Sunday, but the service from the west has not been interrupted. There are 500 passengers on the trains stalled between the washouts. This happened on the 6th.

On Sunday last, Feast of Pentecost: Solemn High Mass, Coram Episcopo, was celebrated in St. Dunstan's Cathedral. Rev. J. B. McIntyre was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Joseph Gray as deacon, Rev. M. J. Smith as sub-deacon and Rev. Dr. G. J. McLellan Master of ceremonies. His Lordship was assisted at the throne, by Rev. F. X. Morrison D. D. and Rev. Theodore Gallant. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. F. X. Morrison. The Rev. Dr. delivered an eloquent and learned discourse appropriate to the feast celebrated. The descent of the Holy Ghost on the Apostles, assembled in the upper chamber in Jerusalem; the immediate and wonderful transformation effected in the apostles, who at once became imbued with wisdom and courage and went forth to preach the Gospel to all nations, were earnestly and eloquently described. In the course of his discourse the learned preacher showed that the work commenced on the first Pentecost is still going on, and that multitudes of people still in darkness and the shadow of death have the Gospel message brought to them by inspired missionaries. He also called attention to another class who have need of the message of the true Gospel. Those who have had some faith; but have weakened and wavered and are now in need of strengthening and guiding in the principles of the true faith. The harvest is great; but the laborers are not enough, he pointed out, that our prayer should be that laborers might be sent in the fields while for the harvest.

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Dated this first day of March, A. D. 1908.  
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