

THE ACADIAN

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

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THE ACADIAN

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Owing to the hurry in getting up this Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

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Select Poetry.

THE EMPTY PLACE IN HOME AND HEART.

"Plane an' chisel an' hammer I gaily they flash in the sun!

An' somebody's waitin' to welcome me home when my work is done,

Somebody's hands are workin' for bread for the babes 'at eat,

Somebody's eyes are lookin' for me comin' up the street.

Plane an' chisel an' hammer I gaily they flash in the sun!

That's how I used to sing at my work; but that song's done—

Here'n the lovely workshop I chisel an' hammer an' plane,

Not wif' the old good heart—I shall never see that again.

There's nobody waitin' at home for me; the cottage is all so lone;

An' the babies—God bless 'em—it breaks my heart to hear 'em moan.

There's nobody at the window lookin' out up the village street,

An' work do seem so hard now; she used to make it sweet.

An' the neighbors, kind hearted they come an' stop at the workshop door,

An' pities an' talks an' talks—they mean it well, for sure.

Calmer a bit may be I'll grow; but there 'll still be the place—

The empty place in my heart, spite of the cheeriest face.

Somebody'll fit it! What? Now that she's gone away.

I don't want it filled by nothin'. Never! That's what I say.

Plane an' chisel an' hammer I gaily they flash in the sun!

An' nobody's waitin' to welcome me home when my work is done.

An' when the ev'nin comes, an' I wipe the sweat from my brow,

I stop wif' my coat on my arm, an' think how lonely all is now.

I think of her place at the table an' fire, an' her empty chair,

An' the lonely supper a waitin' me, an' she's not there!

The ladies that crowd in her arms, an' lead to her heart, Comin' to meet me! How proud I was of her an' them!

I stop at the door as I mind it, an' I haven't the heart to go

Back to the empty cottage; it makes me miss her so.

I see the shadows a-gatherin', and the last of the settin' sun,

An' I wish the day weren't over an' my day's work done.

The shadows over the church an' her grave an' the fields below,

An' there on the lonely cottage! an' I haven't the heart to go.

Yes! I got my work to do, thank God! Hammer an' chisel an' plane!

'Tis work, work, work, as steady as one's heart an' brain.

Just the same for all on us, maiden an' man an' wife!

Life wif'out work, I reckon, ain't worthy the name of life.

An' life wif'out hope to hold to! why—

'Tis a ship wif'out an anchor, I say; a gale wif'out a post.

Plane an' chisel an' hammer I gaily they flash in the sun!

Thank God, I've hope an' work; 'tis that as holds me on, as holds me on.

That's what the peasant, 'ud say; but 'tis hard to stick to it though;

'Tis hard to believe alone! An' the babes! An' to wait her so.

Plane an' chisel an' hammer; gaily they flash in the sun!

An' nobody's waitin' for me at home when my work is done.

There's her empty chair by the fire, and the seat by the window-pane;

She'll never come back to them or sit an' work in them again.

But the empty place in my heart, there's something as seems to say,

"She'll come to that forever maybe, in heaven, some day."

Interesting Story.

The Boys at Dr. Murray's.
CHAPTER I.
DR. MURRAY.

Simon Murray, LL. D., stood on the steps of the Institute, under the gray November sky, somewhat disturbed in mind. The dusk of evening was fast settling over all the landscape, hiding with its dim mantle the bare hills and leafless trees that silently waited the threatened snow-storm. There was no sound of wind, no rustle of branches, no sigh from the pines on the hillside,—hushed, expectant; the dead autumn waited for its shroud. Something of this tranquil peace had touched the Doctor's heart, and somewhat softened the anger that, a short time before, had glowed there. However, it had not all died, and he stood, his brows knit in a grim frown, gazing abstractedly at the wintry sky. What a pity that the sweet peace that brooded over all the hills and held the very old oaks enchain'd, could not have driven away all trace of tumult and passion from his soul!

Above him rose the brick walls of the "Murray Institute," its many windows gleaming with lights, and the broad glow from its wide entrance falling around him. The sound of laughter and merry voices came on the still air from a distant part of the building, but he heard it not. A flock of belated wild geese hurried across the sky, their quaint chatter coming down to earth like the echo of aerial voices. But the Doctor heard them not, though they flew across the patch of sky between the trees, where his eyes were fastened. A tiny snow-flake fluttered slowly down, and alighting on the Doctor's nose, quickly dissolved. This brought him to a consciousness of the storm's commencement. He brought his eyes back to earth again, and turned to the gleaming rows of windows. Only one in the long lines was dark and rayless. This the doctor perceived, and smiled grimly. "Wonder," he muttered to himself, "how he likes it up there in the dark alone? The little rascal!" and then the torrent of wrath came back, and he stamped impatiently on the stone steps. "Fifty dollars lost!" he exclaimed presently, "lost through that little villain. If the torment had a home I'd send him there pretty quick,—that I would! But as it is I shall have to keep him, I suppose, if he loses every penny I have, Fifty dollars gone this term—last year, ten! at this rate he'll prove a profitable pupil at the end of his three years, I'm thinking. Horrors! inwardly groaning at the thought.

Then he took another look at the deserted window, and smiled again as before, grimly. "I'll let him try solitude awhile, and see how he likes it, with bread-and-water for a pastime! I'll be a great luxury to a boy that's lived on fruit and candies for the last three months, I think. Plain living will do him good, at any rate I'll give him a taste of it," then suddenly lost his grim humor as he thought of his lost fifty dollars.

But five minutes before we saw the Doctor on the steps of his Institute, a confectioneer from the city, barely a mile away, had taken his departure, and snugly folded in his wallet, was Dr. Murray's note. A week previous the "Murray Institute" had been thrown into a state of unusual excitement, by the announcement that a city confectioneer had missed from time to time, during the last few months, various quantities of his choicest fruit and nuts, till, taking the requisite precautions, he ascertained that the abstracter of his delicacies was a member of the Doctor's school. The guilty one was immediately apprehended, and, being one who had hitherto been regarded as incapable of such an act, the event threw the school into much excitement. The Doctor's vexation was great. Whatever he might have thought of the sin of the act, the disgrace which threatened his school troubled him more. He hurried to M. Chantilly, the confectioneer, and begged him to keep the affair a secret, till he could decide what it was best to do with the offender. M. Chantilly, caring only for the recovery of the price of his stolen wares, readily consented; consequently, no one outside the Institute knew anything of the matter; and, at ease in this respect, the Doctor's heart waxed angry toward his delinquent pupil. He was a homesick boy, and had been placed under the Doctor's care for three years. Kind home-training he had never had; bright, active, and kind-hearted by nature, he had won friends readily at Dr. Murray's, but, falling into temptation without the safeguard of Christian principles, he had fallen. He had, unfortunately, during the previous term, knocked a ball through the Doctor's conservatory, where it created havoc enough to cost that gentleman the sum of ten dollars. The stern principal had hardly forgotten the accident, before he was called upon to pay for the articles taken from the conservatory shop, which amounted to forty dollars.

But all this time we have left the Doctor standing on the steps, where M. Chantilly, with his fifty dollars,—forty for stolen confectioneer, ten for his silence,—had bade him good-night, and gone back to the city. Grimly he paced back and forth on the stone steps, while the snow-flakes fluttered softly around him, deliberating in his angry heart the best way to punish his pupil. He felt that it would be a great

satisfaction to disgrace him,—remembering what a proud, stubborn look, the boy's face wore when he bade his assistant place him in solitary confinement; and, moreover, he wished to make such an example of this case, as should prevent the recurrence of such an event. The best way to do this was the subject of the Doctor's deliberations.

Quietly, peacefully, the night came on. The storm, that all day had threatened the waiting earth, now silently began to weave the dead's white shroud. It did its work with skilful, loving hands, without a breath, or thought of tempest. The Doctor, suddenly aware of the snowy particle that sifted into his beard and eyes, shook himself, and started for his study. Throwing open the great glass door, he entered a dimly lighted corridor,—the private entrance to his room,—and soon reached its cosy precincts. It was a pleasant room to look at that winter night, with its book-lined walls, glowing with light from a broad bed of rosy coal. There were broad easy-chairs,—a writing-table, covered with compositions, and essays, and translations; piles of schoolbooks were scattered everywhere, and the doctor, as he came in, looked over the whole, with an air of great satisfaction, and rubbed his hands over the glowing grate. Sinking into a chair by his desk, and encasing his feet in soft slippers, he gave himself up to an hour of comfort and meditation. At the end of that time he pulled the bell-rope. An assistant appeared.

"Harris," said the Doctor, "has young Howth had his supper?"

"Yes, sir; I carried it to him half an hour ago."

"Satisfied, yet?"

"Very, sir."

The Doctor meditated. Harris looked reflectively into the coals. At last—

"I say, Harris, what can I do to break the fellow's spirit?"

"Why, Doctor," said Harris, slowly, "I don't know but you're doing the best you can. He's got a will like iron, sir!"

"That's so!—but even iron will bend and break. I shall conquer him! I tell you, Harris, I never was so roused up about anything before in my life. I am going to break the boy's spirit, and if I undertake it I shall do it!" said the Doctor, firmly.

Harris looked in his employer's eyes, and inwardly rejoiced that he was not the delinquent.

"But," continued the Doctor, "how to go to work I hardly know. As you say, he's got a will like iron, and unless I publicly disgrace him, he'll hold out a year. But he can't stand disgrace,—he's too proud! A little of that will humble him, I'm thinking."

Harris nodded assent, and ventured to remark, "It'll be rather cold up there to-night, sir."

"You shut off the heat, then?"

"Yes; as you ordered me."

"Very well; he won't freeze! I'm not troubled in that score in the least. If he's cold, he can go to bed. Hum-hum-hum," stroking his beard, "I'm puzzled to know what to do with the fellow." Presently,—"Harris!"

"Sir?"

"You can go now. I've got to correct a dozen translations. Keep your wits about you, and see if you can't devise some plan that will please me; and be sure the lights are all out at nine!"

"Of course, sir" and Harris withdrew.

The Doctor began his labor. Trusting all thoughts of his prisoner from him, he presently became absorbed in his occupation. He was a great scholar; he was keen, discerning, and quickly apprehended every unlucky angle of case and tense by which the bewildered translator had tripped and fallen. Down would go the great gold pencil, and the hand that guided it had it already clasped among the list of "failures." But very few succeeded in running the gauntlet of his merciless criticism. "Grant Westerley is ahead, as usual," he remarked to himself as he finished his duties. "If that boy lives, he'll make a man worth knowing. There's something solid to him! Hall is next, but he can't equal Grant." Books and papers were collected, and laid away in their various receptacles. B. o. k. s. needed for the

tomorrow's exercises were selected, and made in readiness for the schoolroom. Then the Doctor took down his great Bible, and prepared to read his evening chapter. He called himself a Christian. We will not judge him. That finished, he tumbled down to bed. O strange, strange inconsistency! In the formula of his prayer, he prayed the great Giver of all good to mercifully forgive his sins for the sake of that dear One who died that man might live! while, in his heart, he had neither mercy nor charity for one who had tripped and fallen! Praying for mercy, yet giving none. O, wise Dr. Murray! great, and learned, and famous you may have been, but a little child could have told you that the merciful are blessed.

CHAPTER II.

GRANT WESTERLEY'S THOUGHTS.

Up a broad flight of stairs, polished with the tread of feet, were the long rows of boys' rooms. Still further up, in the third story, were more; not very large or commodious any of them; but some wore an air of comfort and elegance that quite equalled the Doctor's cosy study. A great many of them, however, were comfortless and untidy, according well with their inmates' habits. Here a keen observer could have found a true index of the character of the respective occupants. In some would be found bats, balls, tops, torn kites, and string, scattered promiscuously over the floor; while books and study appeared to be an entirely secondary matter. Others were neat and studious-looking; others, where their occupants' means permitted, were elegantly furnished. Here lived and studied the miniature world over which Dr. Murray reigned. He was king; they were his subjects; and oftentimes the Doctor fancied he had quite as much trouble in ruling his miniature kingdom as many crowned monarchs have had. Among the rooms in the first tier was Grant Westerley's. At the same time when Dr. Murray was standing on the stone steps below, impatiently inveighing against his prisoner, he was quietly studying his lessons for the morrow. It was a pleasant, comfortable room which he called his own, though it contained but few of the elegant things which some of the adjoining apartments boasted; and as it was directly over the main entrance, the sound of the Doctor's footsteps frequently came up to his ears. Twice he rose from his study-table, and peered out the window, but as the Doctor was directly below him he could see no one. He noticed, however, that the snow-flakes were beginning to sail slowly down through the bars of yellow-light that pierced the darkness, and wondered the mere who was pacing up and down so impatiently in the storm. He continued studying till the great clock in the hall tolled out eight. Then he pushed away his books, and sat looking thoughtfully at the shadow of the great easy-chair, that Dr. Murray had once sent to grace the room, when unusually well pleased with his pupil. By-and-by he came out of his reverie, and noticed that the tread of footsteps below had ceased. Pulling away the curtain, he threw up the window and looked out. The storm was getting well under headway; already the earth began to glimmer faintly through the darkness, and the oaks that stretched their great gnarled branches heavenward, silently rubbed themselves with the rustling ermine. Thrusting his head out, Grant took a long look at the bright front of illuminated windows to the left of him, while the snow-flakes settled on his head, and heard the sound of laughter from some room where his class-mates had assembled to spend the hour before retiring. Then he turned to the right; it was more silent there, though the lights streamed out as brightly into the darkness, and Grant suddenly noticed that one of the windows was dark and gloomy. "Poor Will," he said, involuntarily.

The storm suddenly gathered reinforcements from some hidden reservoir far up in the dim, fathomless night, and sent down a double portion of feathery flakes. Grant shook the snow from off his short curly hair, and closed the window, turning to his pleasant, cheerful room, with a long breath of satisfaction; but his thoughts had taken an

entirely new current. As he seated himself by his table, the vision of that one dark window in the gleaming row came back to him. How lonely, how sad, how disconsolate its inmate must feel, he thought; the burden of that sin and crime, resting on his heart, and the disgrace consequent upon it. Grant had caught a glimpse of his face, as Harris led him past to his room, and he now remembered sadly, the sorrowful, almost appealing look, which the guilty Will had cast upon him, ere the door shut him in. It was as if the pale proud face had cried, "Don't forsake me, Grant! don't cast me off!" Now, in his still, quiet room, with the faint rustle of snow-flakes without, the remembrance of that beseeching glance came vividly back to him.

"Ah," thought he to himself, "I'm afraid Will is disgraced forever. The boys will never cease to call him a thief if a good opportunity offers; and he is so proud, that such taunts will make him desperate. Poor Will! I'm very sorry; I wish I could help him."

At that moment it seemed an utter impossibility. Everybody in school knew and pointed at him as a thief. It was a harsh name, but was it not true? Yes; it had been clearly proved that Will Howth had taken fruit and nuts from M. Chantilly, to the amount of forty dollars. This, every boy in school knew. This, every boy considered a sufficient cause for excluding him from their society, and branding him "thief!" Yet seemed to have entirely flown from all those young hearts. Like Dr. Murray, they made no allowance for the lack of good training and kind teaching, which it had been his misfortune to know. They had entirely forgotten to be merciful!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofula, Erysipelas, Humors, Catarrh, Can be cured by purifying the blood with

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. —W. E. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured. —Mary C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured. —Susan L. Cook, 909 Albany St., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Catarrh, and Erysipelas, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach. —Millie Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 18, 1887

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.

In the Maritime Provinces the total vote polled on Feb. 22d was 136,715 divided 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

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 tickets, 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 5 1

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 Liberal Total

Annapolis 1758 1730 3488

Antigonish 1253 1207 2460

Cape Breton 1882 1702 3584

Colchester 2445 1819 4265

Cumberland 2780 2115 4895

Digby 1443 1345 2788

Guysboro' 771 1127 1898

Halifax 4181 4243 8424

Hants 1800 1678 3478

Inverness 1913 1452 3365

Kings 1522 1970 3492

Lunenburg 2308 2430 4738

Pictou 3373 2851 6224

Queens 824 690 1514

Richmond 609 910 1519

Shelburne 1116 1194 2310

Victoria 832 777 1609

Yarmouth 1177 1871 3048

Totals 32,032 31,221 63,253

Majority 811

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Albert 1047 923 1970

Carleton 1344 2361 3705

Charlotte 1800 1884 3684

Gloucester 1899 1455 3354

King 1775 1409 3184

Kings 2217 1771 3988

Northumberland 1470 2219 3689

Queens 1130 1191 2321

Restigouche 420 239 659

St. John City 2169 237 2406

County 3734 4099 7833

Sunbury 588 555 1143

Victoria 1139 899 2038

Westmoreland 3352 271 3623

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

MEMBERS' MAJORITIES.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Conservative Members Def. Contd

Annapolis Mills 28 Bay

Antigonish Thompson 46 McGillivray

Colchester McLeelan 627 McLeelan

Cumberland Tupper 604 Pipes

Cape Breton McLaughlin 180 Murray

Digby McKenney 98 Vail

Guysboro' Campbell 98 Vail

Halifax Kenny 122 Curry

Hants Patnam 451 McDonnell

Inverness Cameron 122 Curry

Kings Tupper 542 McLeod

Lunenburg Bell 15 Mack

Pictou Freeman 55 McCurdy

Queens McDonald 55 McCurdy

Victoria McDonald 55 McCurdy

Total Mem. 14 2838

LIBERALS.

Guysboro' Kirk 356 Falconer

Halifax Jones 62 Stairs

King's Borden 648 Woodworth

Lunenburg Eisenbauer 122 Knauhlack

Richmond Flynn 301 Pipes

Shelburne Robertson 34 Laurie

Yarmouth Lovitt 694 Kinney

Total Mem. 7 2017

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Conservative Members Def. Contd

Albert Weldon 124 Rogers

Gloucester Burns 444 Laundry

King Landry 306 McLernery

Kings Foster 446 Donnelly

Queens Baird 1 King

Restigouche Moffat 181 Haadow

Sunbury Wilnot 33 Burpee

Victoria Costigan 249 Theriault

Westmoreland Wood 541 Emmerston

York Temple 404 Gregory

Total Mem. 10 2779

LIBERALS.

Carleton Hale 1117 Vince

Charlotte Gilmore 84 Cuijman

Northumberland Mitchell 749 Adams

Queens 61

St. John City Ellis 213 Barker

Co. Weldon 365 Everett

Skinner 365 McLeod

Total Mem. 6 2589

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Liberal Members Def. Contd

King's Robertson 61 McDonald

Prince McIntyre 601 Mustard

Perry 400 Hackett

Yeu 400 LeFurgay

Queens Davies 842 Ferguson

Welsh 842 Campbell

Total Mem. 6 1303

INDEPENDENT VOTE.

Province Conservative Liberal

Nova Scotia 1385 338 2723

N. Brunswick 377

Total 1385 615 2000

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 97 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

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they won't come to you ready-picked. Duck also in the season. The large game, such as the elk and the jumping deer, are, as it 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 habela, 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.

JUST RECEIVED!

New Valencia Raisins, Choice Dairy Cheese, (Fader Bros) Fresh Sausages, Oranges and Lemons, Rankine's Biscuits (ass'd), Spices (fresh-ground and pure), Choice New Confectionery.

J. E. Morse & Co.'s celebrated Tea and Chase & Sandborn's celebrated Coffee, 25c to 40c per lb.

"SNOW DROP" Flour \$5 00 "ROYAL A" " 5 25 K. D. Cornmeal 3 40 Another lot "Mayflower," the best selling Oil in the market.

Nice Light Sugar 6c per lb, "Diamond N" Molasses. To arrive shortly - another big stock Crochery and Glassware.

WANTED - EGGS (1000 doz per week), Beans, Dry Apples, Oats, Tallo, etc. R. PRAT.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 18, 1887

Local and Provincial.

SPRING - The weather during the past few days has been quite spring-like and the roads are in a most disagreeable condition.

AN OMISSION - We notice that the Halifax Critic has omitted to credit to an article taken from our columns on "Improved Farming."

PAPERS RECEIVED - Mr. A. K. Barr sent us a copy of the "New Brunswick Standard," and Mr. Frank E. Taylor, a copy of the "Boston Sunday Globe." Both have our thanks.

LOST - On Friday, the 11th day of March, between Kentville and Wolfville, a black horse, skin, slum-tanned, unlined. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office. STEPHEN ELDRIDGE, Wolfville Mar. 14

BUSINESS CHANGES - Mr. B. G. Bishop is about putting in a new stock of notions, leads, oils, colors, glass hardware, crochery, etc. He will give up painting and paper hanging so as to be able to devote his whole time to the business. This branch of the business he has sold to Mr. W. P. Bleakhorn, a young man who is thoroughly master of his art in all its departments. Under his brush we expect to see our town greatly beautified.

REPEAL - The tea-sober and bean-supper given by the ladies of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, was not very largely attended on account of the very disagreeable state of the roads. Those who did attend, however, were well repaid for any inconvenience they had gone to. The tables were beautifully filled with such good things as only Wolfville ladies know how to prepare, and look so beautiful. The "baked beans and brown bread" were pronounced excellent by all. During the evening the Quintette Club favored the company with several pieces of music which were excellently rendered. On Friday evening the "Sires" will be repeated when we hope to see the vestry filled to overflowing.

Waterville.

Somerset Brass Band gave a musical concert in Sibley's Hall on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Lawson's cattle fair last Wednesday was quite a success. S. C. Johnson, of Green, is still shipping cattle to a farm near here. ACCEPTED THE CALL - Mr. Frank H. Beak, B. A., at present a student at Newton Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Beak. We have no doubt, will be abundantly successful in his new field. He is a graduate of Acadia of the class of '86.

Grand Pre.

There was an adjourned wharf meeting held in Evangeline Hall, on Monday evening, Mar. 14th. Some of the speakers were rather warm when they came to the political part of it, but at last decided to draw up a petition asking the Government for a grant, and hand it to Dr. F. W. Borden to present to the Minister of Public Works. Tuesday evening the Woman's Missionary Society gave a public meeting in the basement of the Methodist church. Notwithstanding the disagreeable walking the ladies were present with a very interesting programme. The collection was taken up by Miss Georgie Palmer and Master Charles Johnson. Rev. D. W. Johnson closed the meeting with a few words of commendation to the ladies and the benediction.

APPLE SHIPMENTS - Now that the shipments of last season's crop of apples are about over, it is in order to sum up the total amount sent from each station. From Grand Pre station from August 14, when the first apples were shipped, up to the present time, 2,525 barrels have gone, divided into 11 car-loads or 1,981 bbls for the English market and, 744 bbls for local markets.

LECTURE ON TOBACCO - The vestry of the Methodist Church was filled on Monday evening by an attentive audience that listened to an interesting, comprehensive, and argumentative lecture on Tobacco, by Rev. D. W. Johnson. The following points were discussed: the large amount of tobacco used and the steady increase in its consumption; the history of its use, especially in America; the poisonous nature of tobacco proved by science as quotations from Richardson, Carpenter and others fully showed; its effects on the system in an injurious way; the economic aspect of the question in treatment of which the large amount of traffic cost were set forth and young men shown how they might carry a life insurance policy with what they spend for tobacco; the social bearing of the subject wherein it was shown how young men render themselves offensive to all who associate with them, their clothes and breath being filled with the poisonous and repulsive odor of tobacco. The lecture was delivered in an earnest manner and made a good impression. Miss Avenilla Caldwell read a short paper ironically supporting the use of tobacco, bringing among other things that the tobacco user is unselfish, giving his pleasant breath and smoke to all around him. We hope many of the young will heed the warnings given and avoid a habit that has nothing in its favor and so much against it.

OVERSHOES! RUBBERS!

We sell the best makes of American RUBBERS and OVERSHOES. We handle no seconds, all No. 1 goods. If you are in need of a pair of RUBBER BOOTS, call. We can give you the best Boot made for the least money. A full assortment of Ladies' Gents' Misses' and Children's Overshoes in stock, American and Canadian.

C. H. BORDEN Wolfville, Dec 17, 1886

NOVA SCOTIA PARLIAMENT.

DEAR ACADIAN, - As requested I shall probably send you several letters while the Local House is in session, and at the outset I wish to distinctly define my position. While to a certain extent favoring in opinion one side of politics, I shall independently and fairly place before you all the points that come under my observation whether in favor of the one side or the other. Should anyone find fault with anything I say, I cannot help it, and my experience in journalistic life has proven conclusively that no man can please anyone without correspondingly displeasing some other one, particularly in politics. All therefore I ask is that your readers shall read my letters in the same spirit of fairness with which they shall be written. I wish to distinctly understand that my writings shall not in any way be understood to reflect the views of either your paper or either side of politics. With this announcement I shall enter upon my first letter.

The House opened with the usual pomp and fuss and feathers. Precisely at 3 p. m. His Honor Lieut. Gov. Ritchie entered the Province Building with the Guard of Honor at the present, and the bands (2) playing "God save the Queen." At once upon seating himself, the Legislative Council was proclaimed open by the President of the Council, and the members of the House of Assembly filed in. They on being introduced to His Honor were requested to retire and elect a Speaker, which they did, and in a few minutes returned and announced Mr. M. J. Power, member for Halifax, as their choice. The Speaker demanded the usual privileges for the Assembly including "freedom from arrest" and "access for himself to His Honor at all times," which was "cheerfully granted." Then His Honor read the speech from the throne, and as your readers have all doubtless read it, I presume they have come to the same conclusion that I did, viz, that it was the most masterly and successful effort at putting a lot of words together to say nothing that was ever attempted. As soon as the speech was concluded the Assembly returned to their rooms and the answer was read and after some customary preliminaries were gone through, but beyond the speech of the mover (Mr. Roach, Halifax), which was, by the way, a good one and spoke well for Mr. R.'s powers of speech-making with a very poor text, nothing was done, as by request of Dr. Munro (Pictou), of the Opposition, the debate was adjourned until next day.

On Friday the House met at 3 o'clock, and after opening, the answer to the speech was at once brought up for discussion. On the seventh clause being read, Mr. McColl asked if it referred to Repeal. The Hon. Attorney General informed him that it would not be proper for the Government or any member of it to interpret it and he (McColl) would have to interpret it for himself, which he accordingly did to the effect that when the 13th clause was read, he moved the following amendment, clearly showing that he had little faith in the sincerity of the Repeal pretensions of the Govt. - "All measures for the beneficial amendment of the laws of the province as well as all papers which may be laid before the House in connection with the resolution that should have been carried on respecting the separation of this province from the Dominion, will receive our most careful consideration."

Had a dynamite bomb burst in the House it could not have caused more sensation. The Prov. Secy. was sent for in hot haste and Mr. McColl asked to explain. He said he wanted to know at the start what the Government was going to do and upon being asked to define his own position he said with emphasis that he was a repealer and he would go further and say he was an annihilationist. Here was a man who only the day before had sworn to hold allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen of England, declaring in the House of Parliament of Nova Scotia that he was not only in favor of creating discord and rupture in one of Her Majesty's colonies, but the alliance of one of those colonies to an alien nation. Then came the general show of hands. W. F. McCoy (Shelburne) was a repealer and considered the Govt., or a part of it in sincere in the issue it had raised. O. S. Weeks (Guysboro) was a repealer, pure and simple, with no qualifying circumstances. Mr. Fraser (Guysboro) was a repealer, but did not think any action should be taken until Nova Scotia had a majority of repealers at Ottawa. Mr. Black (Cumberland) was a Liberal anti-repealer. Then when asked by Mr. McCoy if the Govt had any objection to saying whether it was their intention to bring the repeal question before the House at a later stage, the Provincial Secretary said the time hadn't come to ask the Govt questions. Such was the effect of the first mention of Repeal in the House upon the Government party. Does it show any-

TIMBER, LUMBER.

Any person desirous of supplying a HOUSE FRAME (sawed), and about 25M Squared Edged Lumber for covering - delivered at Wolfville - will please apply to the undersigned. Other lumber, laths, etc. will be required at a later date. J. W. BARRS. Wolfville, 17th March, '87 21

NEW GOODS!

JUST OPENED - AT - ROCKWELL & CO'S. FINE ASSORTMENT Commercial and Fancy STATIONERY - ALSO - General School Supplies.

DON'T FORGET

that we are Framing Pictures now cheaper than ever.

Choice Groceries at O. W. Trenholm's Grand Pre Corner.

ENTERTAINMENTS - Now the Election is over, Wolfville has settled down to quiet once more and the people pursue the even tenor of their way. Entertainments are few, but when they do come they are enjoyed all the more. A socialable is a good thing, and its good intentions are appreciated by young and old. Music and readings form an attractive part of the programme and are appreciated, as one could see by the rapt attention paid to the singers and readers of Tuesday last. The second entertainment of the month was held in College Hall on Friday evening by the members of the "Athenaeum." Everybody was invited and everybody went. At eight o'clock the Hall was well filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience. The exercises of the evening were opened by a chorus, a bright dashing thing, well rendered. Two of the readings "Our Folks" an "An Order for a Picture," were read last year by members of the "Pierian Society" of which "the College knows little," but would know more, if appreciated better. The original papers were clever and witty, but one should not descend to personalities. Not an evening's look was given at the skirts of civility is gone. Never more shall we behold that generous spirit which should be exerted by the strong towards the weak. That proud submission - that dignified obedience - that subordination of the heart." The vocal solo by Mr. Fletcher was well rendered. The sweet strains of the violin and guitar brought forth a hearty encore. The piano solo rendered by Mr. Congdon deserves more than a passing notice; no doubt the public will have the pleasure of hearing him often. Mr. Shaw's readings were above criticism. The young men deserve great credit for their enterprise and the thanks of the community for their rich treat. It is rumored that the next entertainment will come from the Ladies and an open temperance meeting in the near future.

Flour, Sugars, Tea, a specialty, at O. W. Trenholm's, Grand Pre Corner. 30

DENTISTRY - Dr. J. N. Payant is at home for two weeks. Parties interested in dentistry will please call or communicate by post. Mar 10

Good Butter and Eggs wanted at O. W. Trenholm's, Grand Pre Corner. 30

Died.

COLDWELL - At Davison Street, on the 8th March, of consumption, Sophia Jane, wife of Leander Coldwell, aged 35 years.

A Great Victory.

Another Election is over and the Grits are re-despondent and now need a good tonic; while the Boodlers are feasting and spending their (or somebody's) substance in riotous living, and need something to set upon their Liver and Kidneys to assist these organs in their work or they will break down and bring on sickness and death by poisoning the BLOOD, which should always be cleansed at this season of the year. And it has been decided by both parties BY A VERY LARGE MAJORITY that there is nothing in the market that is equal to DR NORTON'S DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER

DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER

For all diseases of the Liver, Blood, Stomach and Kidneys; and that many valuable lives will be saved through the spring and summer by using this boon to mankind. Here is only one of the thousands who cast their vote - CHIOGIN, Yarmouth Co, Jan. 7th, '86. Dr Norton, - I wish to inform you that I am cured of Dyspepsia. When I commenced to take your Dock Blood Purifier my stomach was so weak that I could not take the least article of food without distressing me. Before taking your medicine I took doctor's medicine which made me worse. I only used four bottles, and can eat anything, and am real fleshy. Yours gratefully, Mrs LEMUEL GAMMON. For sale by all dealers in medicine. J. B. Norton, SOLE PROPRIETOR, Bridgetown, N. S., Mar 4, 1887

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. (13-11-85)

Think wisely & Decide carefully!

Before spending your hard-earned money just try at the CLASGOW HOUSE, Where you can find most everything in the way of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Clothing, etc., etc. JUST RECEIVED! One Case of the most popular brands of Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, which were purchased for cash, and will be disposed of at a very small advance over first cost. Also One Case of Parks & Sons Knitting Cotton in all the most popular shades. One Case Ass'd. Dress Goods, Hosiery, Jersey Jackets; White Goods, in Checked Nainsooks, Dotted Swiss and Victoria Lawns, Fancy Scarf Netting, Towels, Napkins, etc., etc. Also, WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS! 100 different patterns of Print Cottons and Cambrics of superior styles and quality to select from which will be disposed of at very low figures. Will continue the sale of goods purchased from DODD & CORBETT AT FIRST COST! - Call and get prices and be convinced who sells the cheapest. - Country produce taken in exchange for goods. O. D. Harris, Glasgow House, Wolfville (Opposite Rockwell's Bookstore.)

Light Brahmas!

THE LARGEST BREED RAISED, UNSURPASSED AS WINTER LAYERS, AND DELICIOUS TABLE FOWLS. They are very hardy and docile, laying large, rich, brown eggs; and are considered by many who are acquainted with their useful qualities the BEST all-purpose fowl there is. My birds this year are noted for their LARGE SIZE and ENORMOUS EGG PRODUCTION. They are all raised from stock bred by the best breeders in Ontario and the United States, hence are of the very best blood and fowls raised from them are SURE to improve your stock. In order to place them within the easy reach of all, knowing that my stock wherever introduced will prove my best advertisement, I have determined this year to offer eggs for hatching at the following low prices: 1 Sitting, 13 eggs, 75c; 2 Sittings \$1.25; 3 Sittings \$1.50 LEWIS J. DONALDSON, Port Williams, N. S.

NEW GOODS!

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Artists' Materials, Room Paper, Etc., Etc. Rockwell & Co WHOLESALE & RETAIL Booksellers & Stationers, WOLFVILLE, N. S. March 4th, 1887

NEW GOODS!

Burpee Witter Has received the following important lines NEW GOODS for the Spring Trade: One Case Prints and Gingham, Unbleached Table Linen One Case Colored Shirtings, Bed Tick and Hessians One Case Yarmouth Cloths, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds One Case Knitting Cottons, English Worsted Coatings, fine quality One Bale Cottonades, Extra value in Grey and White Cottons by the piece.

NEW DEPARTMENT: SIX CASES BOOTS & SHOES!

Wolffville, February 25th 1887

Hunters & Trappers

Send for Price List of Raw Furs and Skins, to W. Gouldspee, Jan. 7th, '87 Boston, Mass.

GEO. V. RAND,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN DRUGS MEDICINES CHEMICALS FANCY GOODS PERFUMERY AND SOAPS, BRUSHES, SPECTACLES, JEWELRY, ETC. ETC. Main Street, Wolfville, N. S. Wolfville, March 7th, 1887

GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

BALANCE OF Fur and Wool Goods Marked Down TO COST!

Bargain Counter.

It will pay everybody to call and see our Bargain Counter. From this date we will give genuine bargains in everything laid out for inspection in the centre of our store. Ladies' Fur Caps for \$3 50 marked down to \$2 50 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$2 00 marked down to \$1 50 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$1 75 marked down to \$1 25 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$1 40 marked down to \$1 00 Ladies' Muffs for \$1 75 marked down to \$1 25 Ladies' Muffs for \$3 75 marked down to \$2 90 Ladies' Muffs for \$3 75 marked down to \$2 75 Gents' Caps for \$3 00 marked down to \$2 25 Gents' Caps for \$3 50 marked down to \$2 50 Fur Capes for \$2 25 marked down to \$1 00 Fur Capes for \$2 75 marked down to \$1 50

NEW GOODS!

Wool Clouds for \$1 40 marked down to 90c Wool Clouds for \$1 00 marked down to 50c Fascinators for 60c marked down to 45c Ladies' Jackets for \$3 00 marked down to \$2 00 Child's Wool Suits for \$2 50 marked down to \$1 50 Wool Shawls for \$2 25 marked down to \$1 50 Wool Shawls for 75c marked down to 50c

NEW GOODS!

Also a great lot of White and Colored shirts slightly soiled, Ties, Gloves, Plushes, Ribbons, Silk Ties, Embroidery, Remnants of Dress Goods, Cloths, Felt Skirts. A lot of Ladies' Boots, No 3, to choose from at \$1.10, some of them marked \$1.75. Also a job lot of about 50 Stiff Hats from 35c to \$1.00.

New Spring Stock

to arrive this week

Choice Miscellany. Going Home. Kiss me when my spirit flies; Let the beauty of your eyes beam along the waves of death...

Clubbing Offer. Having made special arrangements with the publishers of a number of the leading periodicals of Canada and the United States we are enabled to make a large discount to subscribers...

Wornout Hands. We can see them every day. Poor wornout hands, trembling, wrinkled and unsightly; yet to me how dear they are!

PARSONS' PILLS. These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively cure or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of it...

THE ACADIAN, HONEST! INDEPENDENT! FEARLESS! Brewster, Me. This is to certify that having been troubled for a number of years with a distressing cough and bleeding at the lungs...

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER! Educational, Agricultural, Geographical, Political, Literary CENTRE Of the Province of Nova Scotia.

WE SELL. CORWOOD, SPILING, BARK, R. R. THIS LUMBER, LATHS, CANNED LOBSTERS, MACKEREL, FROZEN FISH, POTATOES, FISH, ETC.

WOOD'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. For the past two years. It gives every satisfaction. FRED C. RYERSON, Proprietor.

American Agriculturist. 100 Columns and 100 Engravings in each issue. 44TH YEAR. \$150 A YEAR.

'86-'SPRING!-'86. Chas. H. Borden. Bege to call attention to his stock of Carriages for the spring trade...

W. & A Railway. Time Table. 1886-Winter Arrangement-1887. Commencing Monday, 22d November.

BOX OF GOLDEN NOVELTIES. 12 magic water pens, all by return of mail for 25c, or nine 3-cent stamps. Package of fast-selling articles to agents for 3c. and this slip.

THE ACADIAN is not subsidized by any Political party, Corporation, or private individual; and expresses its own views and says what it thinks.

OUR JOB ROOM. is complete. Plain and Fancy Job Work of every description done at shortest notice, and satisfaction assured.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Do you want a splendid, bound-up book? You can have your choice out of the best that are published...

BUDS & BLOSSOMS. FRIENDLY GREETINGS. A forty page, illustrated, monthly magazine, edited by J. F. AVERY, Halifax, N.S.

The Remedial Compound. IS A POSITIVE CURE. For all those Painful Complaints and Weakness so common to our best Female Population.

For the cure Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed. It dissolves calculus, corrects the chemistry of the urine, restores the normal functions of the kidneys, and prevents the organic degeneration which leads to Bright's Disease.

HOLSTEIN BULL. The subscriber has for service the noted Prize Holstein Bull, Lord of Gasparow...

Fred Annand. Grand Pre, Jan. 1st, 1886.

His Little Boots. Up in the cemetery on the hill, this morning, I picked the pebbles from off his grave and smoothed the new-made earth with my hand and brushed away some dead leaves that had fallen there...

The Doctor Said, "Let Him Try It." South Jefferson, Me. "Some time ago my son was taken sick with a serious lung difficulty, which threatened to end in quick consumption. We summoned our family physician, who attended him faithfully for four weeks, during which time he gradually grew weaker...

Give the Boy a Chance. Teach your boy-if you would give him the large chance the Creator intended he should have-either a trade or a business and to give him the chance of his hands. Educate him liberally, richly if you can, but above all educate him practically. Keep him out of a profession if you can. There are only two or three professions left, and they are starving to death the most of them.

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