









EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Stratford Times makes serious charges respecting the appointment of Mr. Blair to the Stratford postmaster'ship.

Mr. W. Price, M.P.P. for Chicomouti, has resigned his seat, which would be a serious loss to the Ontario Legislature.

The Dominion imports from January to August were \$24,417,000; the exports, \$28,294,000. In the same period last year the imports were \$22,830,000 and the exports \$30,917,000.

All this talk about Reform seats being lost through the over-confidence of the rank and file is pure balderdash. Want of confidence in their cause and their leaders was what ailed them.

Referring to Mr. Langevin, the Ottawa Free Press says:—"In our estimation there are few, if any, of the public men of Quebec more capable than he, or better entitled to fill a seat on the Cabinet."

The Oxford Tribune thinks Mr. Mackenzie's soliloquies in this strain—"Had I not served my kith as faithfully as I have served my country, it would be a disgrace to go back into the bosom of my need."

The voice of the Grit Prohibitionist is again heard in the land. It was silent from the 5th November, 1873, to the 10th October, 1878, although the rum had raged throughout that period with unusual violence.

Says the Mitchell Recorder warily:—"In view of the severe defeat which the Reform Party sustained in the late election, it is not good to cultivate a spirit of over-confidence as to the results of the Provincial elections."

The New York Sun says the clamours of the Reform Party for the immediate production of the National Policy in all its details "exhibit an almost childish impetuosity, as if it were a thing as easy as accomplishment as standing their dinner."

Piton, N. S., Standard:—"The talk before the incoming Government will be a trying and difficult one. Everything, we believe, is in confusion. It will be no light labour to pacify and recover from a war which has been muddled and alienated by folly or fraud."

Halifax Herald:—"The reason why so many Grit papers are anxious for Sir John to bring on his National Policy is that they want to begin the business of Opposition. They are not so ready to attack him as they will plenty of time before them; they had better take a little rest."

London Free Press:—"The man whose official career in five years has converted a majority of some 800 into a minority in that section of the country where he is best known, and which may be called his natural place, is not a man with little merit to recommend him."

Harper's Weekly, speaking of our elections, says:—"The 'Grits,' who were in power, were remiss, Liberalism, as it is usually called, was in the ascendant, and the pseudo-Liberal party are constituted the worst obstacle to a truly Liberal policy."

The Chicago Journal of Commerce says:—"By standing as an unfailing defence against a fall of wages through excessive foreign competition in the iron and steel industry, the tariff is beneficial to the labouring population, and is, therefore, beneficial to more than the manufacturers alone."

The Ontario Reformer, the journal which predicted that Mr. Mackenzie would have a majority of at least 100 in the new House, says:—"There is no disguising the fact that there are signs of a widespread and fast growing reaction already in progress in the new Government, even before it is formed."

Globe 12th November, 1873:—"Whatever may be the enthusiasm with which Sir John A. Macdonald has been elected, his own policy is not new, nor is his own position in the midst of the room. He could not stand there, and he could not stand there, and he could not stand there."

Grand River Sentinel:—"We have arrived at that period in the history of Canadian development, when more party names have ceased to exercise any charm or influence over the most intelligent and influential classes of the people, and when Governments will be judged, not by what they profess, but by what they do or fail to do."

Champion returned, M. Montplaisir, a Conservative, by a majority of 400, in the teeth of the threats of M. Joly's Crown Land Department that the settlers would be evicted for back dues. The persecution has begun, however. The Journal of Free Press says:—"Much as we would be gratified by a sign of the new tariff, we cannot, in fairness, join our contemporaries in demanding the production of their policy before the Government have been given a chance to show their hands."

A novel divorce case is before the Superior Court at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Edward W. Cook asks for a divorce on the ground of "incompatibility." The crisis of the "incompatibility" was reached on a cold winter's night in 1871. He and Mrs. C. had retired to their room, and Mr. C. was reading a book, and Mrs. C. was sewing. He had just turned out the light, and Mrs. C. was sitting up in bed, and she was looking at Mr. C. and she was saying to herself, "I don't know what I am doing here. I don't know what I am doing here. I don't know what I am doing here."

LORD DUFFERIN'S DEPARTURE.

Farewell Ceremony and Embarkation at Quebec.

There is a large influx of settlers to the free grant lands in the northern township of Hastings.

A statement of the Post Office Savings Bank accounts for the month of September shows the deposits during the month to be \$117,654.

The Montreal Court of Queen's Bench, on Saturday morning, by Mr. A. O'Connell, law manager of the Dominion Times, foundry, was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for three years for embezzlement.

The jewellery store of T. Fletcher, at Brussels, was entered by burglars on Friday evening, and over one hundred watches and a quantity of valuable jewellery stolen, in addition to \$700 in money. No clue as yet to the perpetrators.

Mr. C. A. Dugas, advocate of Montreal, has been appointed police magistrate of that city and Judge of Sessions, at a salary of \$2,400 per annum. Mr. Charbonneau takes the position of co-prothonotary of the Superior Court at St. John.

Another old resident of Middlesex died on Saturday, Mr. Joseph Wood, who came to London township in 1831, and was first importer of Leicester sheep to Canada.

Actions have been taken against the city of Montreal for \$317,500 on account of the Prince of Wales Hotel, and \$214,400 on account of the Victoria, for payment of the respective corps' services on the 12th and 13th inst. The City Council having refused to pay the bills.

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the action of the City Government in removing Mr. Brohan from the position of magistrate in order to create a vacancy to reward a political friend, Mr. Brohan has been appointed Clerk of the Peace, a sinecure worth \$2,400 a year.

At Rideau Hall a stone foundation has been laid under the dome of the new structure which will be erected on the site of the old building. The Governor-General's apartments in the Eastern Block have been thoroughly renovated. The Governor-General's apartments in the Eastern Block have been thoroughly renovated.

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CANADIAN.

POLITICAL NOTES.

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

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MARRIAGES.

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DEATHS.

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Financial.

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A GOOD PLAN.

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It has been discovered by Minnesota farmers that two acres of sand... put into the hoop quite warm. Cold card will not adhere without pressing.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

The Canadian edition of Mrs. Brassy's book, "A Voyage to the Sunbeam," is now in press, and will shortly be published by the Ross-Belford Publishing Company.

The vessel which carried the travellers was what might be technically defined as a screw composite, three-masted, top-sail yard schooner, with engines of 320 indicated horse-power.

How much land is required for the support of a cow? This question depends for an answer so much on the circumstances of the soil as not to be susceptible of a simple answer.

Four Canadian bullocks were recently sold in one of the Dundas auction yards and brought from £27 to £33 for per head.

Professor Bell, writing in Moore's Rural, justly ranks Potamogeton among the best grasses of the United States. It is especially valuable for lawns, at least in nearly all places, making it sown on rich ground and cut often, a soft, thick green turf, desirable for lawns and parks.

Sheep dung decomposes more rapidly than cow dung, and not so quickly as horse dung. It is richer in solid matters than the former.

PLOUGHING.

Grand Provincial Match at Prescott.

PRESCOTT, Oct. 16.—The sixth Grand Provincial ploughing match open to the Province of Ontario took place to-day on the farm of Mr. J. P. Wiser, near the town of Prescott in the County of Grenville.

There were thirty entries in all in the first-class men, over twenty-four years. The winners are as follows:—1st prize, a Warrior mower, George Deady, Township of Lanark; 2nd prize, \$25, Stephen Young, Township of Ramsey; 3rd prize, \$20, Thos. Irvine, Township of Winchester.

Third-class boys under eighteen years, 1st prize, a cultivator by Local Committee and \$8, John Johnston, Winchester; 2nd prize, \$12, James Barker, Ramsey; 3rd prize, \$10, Alex. MacDonell, Ramsey.

The weather was all that could be desired. The ploughing was a credit to Ontario. There were over two thousand people on the ground. Messrs. J. S. Fraser, Ira Morgan and Andrew Wilson, representatives of New, J. S. and J. S. of the Agricultural and Arts Association were present.

How a Woman Steps on New Shoes.

When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home, she performs altogether differently from a man. She never shows her toes into them and yanks until she is red in the face and all out of breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around, but carefully pulls them on part way, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has got the right one, pulls them on again, looks at them drowsily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stoops suddenly to smooth out a wrinkle, twits around and surveys them sideways, exclaims, "Mercy, how loose they are!"

HEALTH IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

What shall we do before the doctor comes? BY A FAMILY DOCTOR.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing. We have all heard this saying many times and oft, and we cannot help acknowledging the truth of it, and to no effect unless it is more applicable than to that of medicine. All knowledge is progressive. You can hardly learn enough of any science, and more than in any other is constant study required in the profession to which I have

disappeared, and it was feared the must have gone overboard down the haws pipe. The "Sunbeam" sailed from Cowes July 6, called at Torbay, Madeira and Funchal, and the Cape Verde. July 30th they put into Farnal Bay, St. Antonio, for supplies.

Next week's issue will follow Mrs. Brassy through Japan, China, India and home.

often even a dangerous complaint, and sometimes medical aid has to be summoned in order to plug the posterior nares or nostrils. It is most commonly met with in people of the sanguineous temperament.

What shall we do before the doctor comes? BY A FAMILY DOCTOR. "A little learning is a dangerous thing. We have all heard this saying many times and oft, and we cannot help acknowledging the truth of it, and to no effect unless it is more applicable than to that of medicine.

Following the coast of South America they visited the coast of Patagonia they reached a crew of 15 hands from the barque "Monk."

November 27th at 1.30 p.m., land was sighted from the mast-head. This was the island of Patahona, also known as Clarke Island. The sailing directions described the inhabitants as hostile, we therefore were afraid to attempt a landing, but sailed as near as we could to the shore, which, surrounded by a rampart of snow-white coral, and clothed almost to the water's edge with feathery palms, coconut trees, and luxuriant vegetation of various kinds looked very tempting.

November 28th.—Before we had lost sight of Amann, the island of Hao Harpe, or Row Island was visible on our port bow. I wished very much to land, and at last persuaded Tom, who was rather anxious on the score of the natives, to allow some of us to make the attempt, cautioning us to turn away from the shore directly, in case the islanders looked at all doubtful in their attitude and intentions.

And so I have ever found them. Now, although I hope to live to see the day when the rudiments of medical science, and the laws of health will form branches of education in our public schools, still I

both to the forehead and spine, rest and quiet, and a liberal use of the acid administered three or four times a day. (M. N.)—A large pinch of powdered gamboge taken at night, and once or twice repeated, often proves most effectual. You must not, however, forget that a recent attack of hæmorrhage, or bleeding from wounds, that I have to direct your attention at present. Except to the surgeon, the sight of blood dashing about is always extremely alarming, and to the sufferer himself the shock or fright almost invariably does more harm than the actual loss of blood.

And so I have ever found them. Now, although I hope to live to see the day when the rudiments of medical science, and the laws of health will form branches of education in our public schools, still I

have never counselled the self-treatment of any simple disease if skilled medical advice could be easily obtained. Nevertheless, there are times, there are emergencies, when it may be with the life of some dear friend at stake, to know even a little, and practise it, may be to effect much. Medical men cannot be everywhere at once, and to know what to do till the doctor comes is at times a matter of the very highest importance.

In the present paper I shall only take notice of those accidents and emergencies which are of everyday occurrence, and where a little timely aid may often save a precious life; and also give some of the most common symptoms of coming illness, and threatened inflammation, which, if treated in time, may often be warded off entirely.

The reader may depend upon it that I shall recommend nothing which is not perfectly safe, and at the same time simple.

As is my custom, I shall divide my subject into several heads, so that, in the event of any one considering the paper worthy to be retained in his desk, and the words should come when he may want to refer to it, he may find what he wants at a single glance.

I shall commence with the more simple and go on by degrees to the more dangerous kinds of accidents. 1. Epistaxis: commonly called bleeding at the nose.—This is always a troublesome

Further, then attend to the wound itself by applying cold wet compresses. If the wound is in the neck or head, pressure must be made with the thumb, or with any round, smooth, hard article covered with a bit of flannel; or, even your handkerchief—one has no time to be nice. I have used the handle of a jack-knife; and I remember seeing an ox-bow-bone of the temporal artery of an old Scotch earl who had fallen downstairs. I had to command the hemorrhage for two hours.

What are called styptics, of which tincture of iron is the best, are useful to check bleeding when it is confined to mere coating, or in bleeding from cavities where pressure cannot be well applied. And now just one word on— 3. Bites and Stings.—In some parts of Africa where I have been, the bite of the green centipede is considered by the natives far more dangerous than that of the scorpion or even certain snakes. In this country the centipede is more humble and less aggressive. But in England I have seen several cases of erysipelas from the bites of meaquitons, or bed bugs. These cases are rarely treated; removal of the cause or removal from the cause is the first indication; then a saline aperient ought to be given, and the swollen parts bathed and fomented with poppy-head-water. A piece of common washing soap, wetted and

erect out. Then the clothes are to be removed from the burnt parts, and re-dipped in oil (suet or lard is the best) are to be carefully applied to all the abraded surfaces. If you have not oil, or at least have flour dust thickly on, give a good dose of brackish water, warm, with (if possible) from five to twenty drops of laudanum, and send at once to the doctor.

6. Apnea, or Apnoea.—It is no uncommon thing for a man to be asphyxiated from descending into an old well or underground passage of any sort, which has become filled with carbonic acid gas. Insensibility follows immediately. A child is sometimes asphyxiated in the same way by being entirely covered up, so that it can only breathe and re-breathe the vitiated atmosphere under the bed-clothes. Life in the latter case is usually quite extinct before the case is discovered. In the former, if the person is immediately rescued, and a current of cold air allowed to blow on his body, and cold water dashed on the face and neck, he will generally recover

they are usually distinct enough to warn us that something should be done. Inflammations of all kinds are ushered in by rigors, but these in their turn are preceded by some degree of fever, by hot skin, diminished and altered secretions, lassitude, weakness, and undulating excitement of the body, either in the muscles or the joints. In this stage rest ought to be enjoined. If very often happens that a lady will pass the stopping cord successively. Nothing is found on her, and the searcher is afraid a mistake has been made, but a lucky rip of the corset, dress or pantaloons brings to light a glittering mass of carefully concealed precious stones or costly lace.

"I suppose," said the reporter, "the lady searches have to drop all sentiment in making their searches."

Why, certainly. We are the most matter of fact women in the world. The female smuggler imagines that their sex will protect them from a personal examination. An amusing instance of this sort was given to me by a friend who was often on duty. One of the lady passengers was detained by the authorities, on information received. A stout, elderly-looking female, who had been her companion during the voyage, accompanied her to the search room. The stout lady was loud in her denunciations, and threatened all sort

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