





ELECTION RETURNS

For N. B., N. S., P. E. I., Ontario and Quebec,

Together With the Party Standing of Each Constituency in the Last House,

And the Majorities Obtained by the Successful Candidates in the Recent Contest, so Far as They Have Come to Hand.

NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John city and county—Tucker, lib., elected over Hazen, con., and Pugsley, ind.; majority over Hazen 181, over Pugsley 181. Last house, McLeod, con., majority 586.

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Kings—Domville, lib., elected over Morton, con.; majority 691. Last house, Foster, con., majority 73.

Albert—Lewis, ind., elected over Weldon, con.; majority 243. Last house, Weldon, con., majority 76.

Westmorland—In doubt between Powell, con., and Robinson, lib.; Last house, Wood, con., majority 249. Powell elected by 793 majority at by-election.

Kent—McInerney, con., elected by 523 over LeBlanc, lib. Last house, Legere, con., majority 711. McInerney was returned at by-election.

Northumberland—Robinson, con., elected over Mitchell, lib., and Morrissey, lib., by 508 majority over Mitchell and 1593 over Morrissey. Last house, Adams returned by 473. Robinson returned at by-election.

Gloucester—Blanchard, con., elected over Turgeon, lib., and Young, lib., by majorities of 842 over Turgeon and 1117 over Young. Last house, B. rns, con., 372. Blanchard returned at by-election.

Restigouche—McAllister, con., elected by 31 over Haddow, lib. Last house, McAllister was elected by 215 over Moffatt, con.

Victoria—Costigan, con., over Lefebvre, lib. Last house, Costigan by 695 majority.

Carleton—Hale, con., over Celter, lib., by 368. Last house, Celter by 108, which was increased at a subsequent by-election.

York—Foster, con., over Allen, lib., by 1548 majority. Last house, Temple by 227.

Queens and Sunbury—King, lib., over Wilmot, con., by 189 majority. Last house, Wilmot, con., elected in Sunbury by 285, and King, lib., in Queens by 29.

Charlotte—Ganong, con., over Gillmor, lib., by 490 majority. Last house, Gillmor by 248.

NOVA SCOTIA

Annapolis—Mills, con., by 189 over Longley, lib. Last house, Mills by 172.

Antigonish—McIsaac, lib., by 118 majority over Chisholm, con. Last house, Sir John Thompson, con., 227. McIsaac at by-election had 120 majority.

Cape Breton—Sir Chas. Tupper, con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 750 and 350 over McPherson, lib., and Kendall, lib. Last house, McKeen, con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 811 and 520. In by-election Sir Charles Tupper was elected by 663 majority.

Colchester—Dimech, con., by 217 majority over McClure, lib. Last house, Patterson, con., 303 majority.

Cumberland—Logan, lib., over Hon. Mr. Dickey, con., by 128. Last house, Dickey, con., by 849 maj.

Digby—Coop, lib., over Dr. Jones, con., by 29 maj. Last house, Bowers, lib., by 82.

Guysboro—Fraser, lib., over Gregory, con., by 88. Last house, Fraser, lib., by 82.

Halifax—Borden, con., and Russell, lib., over Kenny, con., and Keeffe, lib., by —. Last house, Kenny, con., by 1100, and Stairs, con., by 927.

Hants—Haley, lib., over Putnam, con., by 41. Last house, Putnam, by 107.

Inverness—McLennan, lib., over Dr. Cameron, con., and McKeen, ind., by 111. Last house, Cameron, by 310.

Kings—Borden, lib., over 391, con., by 466. Last house, Borden, by 181.

Lunenburg—Sperry, lib., over Kaulbach, con., by 102. Last house, Kaulbach, by 190.

Pictou—Sir C. H. Tupper, con., and Bell, con., over Carmichael and McDonald, lib., by 725. Last house, Tupper by 725 and McDonald, con., by 790.

Richmond—Flynn, lib., over Gilles, con., by 4 maj. Last house, Gilles, by 102.

Shelburne and Queens—Forbes, lib., over Cahon, by 206. Last house, White, con., for Shelburne, by 19 maj., and Forbes, lib., for Queens, by 101 maj.

Victoria—Bothune, con., over Campbell, lib., by 104. Last house, McDonald, con., by 52. At by-election, Jan. 15, 1895, McDonald, by 38.

Yarmouth—Pint, lib., over Binsay, by 42 maj. Last house, Pint, by 570 maj.

P. E. I. ISLAND

Kings—McDonald, con., over McIntyre, lib., by —. Last house, McDonald, by 145.

Prince, east—John Yeo, lib., over Hunt, con., by —.

Prince, west—Buckett, con., over Perry, lib., and James Yeo, ind., by —. In last house Prince county was represented by Perry and Yeo, both liberals.

Queens, east—Mackin, con., over Welsh, lib., by —.

Queens, west—Davies, lib., over Jenkins, by —. In last house Queens county was represented by Welsh and Davies, both liberals.

ONTARIO

Addington—Bell, con., over Dawson, lib. Last house, Davidson, con., 61 maj.

Algoma—(Election not yet held).

Bothwell—Clancy, con., over Mills, lib. Last house, Mills, lib., 560 maj.

Brant, South—Henry, con., over Patterson, lib., by 540 maj. Last house, Patterson, lib., by 540 maj.

Brant, North—(Now merged into Wentworth, North).

Brockville—Wood, con., over Cunningham, lib., and Clark, McCarthy, etc. Last house, Wood, con., 478 maj.

Bruce, E.—Cargile, con., over Tolton, patron, by 207 maj. Last house, Truxal, lib., 144 maj. By election Cargile, con., 20 maj.

Bruce, N.—Bonnar, lib., over McNeill, con., 39 maj.

Bruce, W.—Toime, patron, over McKenzie, lib., by 471. Last house, Rowland, lib., 390.

Cardwell—Stubbs, McCarthyite, defeating Walsh, con., by 303 maj. By election, Stubbs, 207 maj.

Carleton—Hodges, con., over McKellar, lib. Last house, Hodgins, 43 maj.

Cornwall and Stormont—Dr. Bergin, con., over Snetinger, lib., and Adams, ind. Last house, Bergin, 248 maj.

Dundas—Broder, con., over Johnston, lib. Last house, Ross, con., 69 maj.

Durham, E.—Craig, con., over McLean, McCa, and Grady, patron. Last house, Craig, con., 61 maj.

Durham, W.—Beith, lib., over Walsh, con., and Thornton, patron. Last house, Beith, lib., 198 maj.

Elgin, W.—Casey, lib., over Wilson, lib., and Martyn, patron, by 150 maj. Last house, Ingram, 46 maj.

Elgin, W.—Casey, lib., over McKillop, ind., by 520 maj. Last house, Casey, 632 maj.

Essex, N.—McGregor, lib., over Odette, con., and two independents. Last house, McGregor, 849 maj.

Essex, S.—Cowan, lib., over King, con. Last house, Allan, lib., 57 maj.

Frankenau—Rogers, patron, by accl. By election, Calvin, con., by accl.

Glengary—McLennan, con., over Wilson, patron, by 600 maj. Last house, McLennan, 321 maj.

Grenville, S.—Reid, con., over Carruthers, lib., by 150 maj. Last house, Reid, 111 maj.

Grey, S.—Dr. Landerkin, lib., over Jameson, con. Last house, Landerkin, 3 maj.

Grey, N.—Clarke, lib., by 76 over McLaughlin, con. Last house, Masson, con., 247 maj.

Grey, E.—Dr. Sproule, con., over Bowers, patron. Last house, Sproule, 19 maj.

Haldimand and Monck—Dr. Montague, con., over Davies. By election, Montague, 828.

Halton—Henderson, con., over Waldie, lib. Last house, Henderson, 104 maj.

Hamilton—Wood, lib., and McPherson, lib., over Boyle, con., Barker, con., and W. Watkins, ind. Last house, McKay and Ryckman, con., by 654 and 682 maj.

Hastings, E.—Hurley, lib., over Northrup, con., and Balconcel, patron.

Hastings, N.—Carroll, con., over Hargety, ind. By election, Carroll, 359 maj.

Hastings, W.—Corby, con., over Ritchie, lib. Last house, Corby, 360 maj.

Huron, E.—McDonald, lib., by 200 over Dickenson, con. Last house, McDonald, 308.

Huron, W.—Cameron, lib., over McLean, con., and Kelly, ind. By-election, Patterson, con., 16 maj.

Huron, E.—McMillan, lib., over Hays, con. Last house, McMillan, 855 maj.

Kent—Campbell, lib., over Bell, con., by 320 maj. Last house, Campbell 476.

Kingston—Britton, lib., over McIntyre, con. By-election, Metcalf, con., 104 maj.

Lambton, E.—Fraser, lib., over McCreist, con., and Armstrong, P. P. A. Last house, Moncrief, con., 566 maj.

Lambton, W.—Lister, lib., over Hanson, con., and Dewar, P. P. A. Last house, Lister, lib., 308 maj.

Leamington—Rosmond, con., over Miller, patron, by 200 maj. By-election, Rosmond, 480 maj.

Lanark, S.—Hon. Haggart, con., over Ferguson, McCarthyite. Last house, Haggart, 430 maj.

Leeds, N. and Granville—Frost, lib., over Lavell, con. Last house, Ferguson, con., 146 maj.

Leeds, S.—Taylor, con., over Fredenburgh, lib., and Horton, patron. Last house, Taylor, 420 maj.

Lennox—Wilson, con., over Switzer, ind. By-election, Wilson 25 maj.

Lincoln and Niagara—Gibson, lib., over Rykert, con. Last house, Gibson, 48 maj.

London—Beattie, con., over Hyman, lib., by 110 maj. By-election, Carding, con., 102 maj.

Middlesex, E.—Gibson, lib., over Marshall, con., by 213. Last house, Marshall, con., 155 maj.

Middlesex, N.—Hutchinson, con., over Last house, Monchell, con., 666 maj.

Middlesex, S.—McGulgan, lib., by 300 over Elliott, con. By-election, Boston, lib., 637 maj.

Middlesex, W.—Calvert, lib., over Rooms, con. Last house, Rooms, 410 maj.

Monck—(Now merged into Haldimand.)

Muskoka and Parry Sound—Pratt, lib., over Col. O'Brien, McCarthyite, and McCormick, con. Last house, O'Brien, 148 maj.

Nipissing—Kloock, con., over Connell, lib., by 900 maj.

Norfolk, N.—Charlton, lib., over Van Loon, patron, by 300 maj. Last house, Charlton 46 maj.

Norfolk, S.—Col. Tisdale, con., by 278 over Walker, patron. Last house, Tisdale 412 maj.

Northumberland, E.—Cochrane, con., over Graham, patron. By-election, Cochrane 228 maj.

Northumberland, W.—Gullett, con., over McColl, lib., and Rosevear, patron. By-election, Gullett 35 maj.

Ontario, N.—McGillivray, con., over McDonald, lib. By-election, McGillivray, con., 764 maj.

Ontario, S.—Burnett, lib., over Smith, con., by 215 maj. By-election, Smith, con., 161 maj.

Ontario, W.—Edgar, lib., over McCormick, con., by 400. Last house, Edgar, 891 maj.

Ottawa—Hutchinson, lib., and Belcourt, lib., over Champagne, con., and McVetty, ind., by 509 and 288 maj. Last house, Hutchinson, lib., 1083 maj.

Oxford, N.—Sutherland, lib., over Karp, con. Last house, Sutherland, 1534 maj.

Oxford, S.—Cartwright, lib., over Mayberry, pro., by 481. Last house, Cartwright, 73 maj.

Peel—Featherstone, lib., over Campbell, con., by 309 maj. Last house, Featherstone, 54 maj.

Perth, N.—McLaren, con., over Grievie, lib. Last house, Grievie, lib., 21 maj.

Perth, S.—Erb, lib., by 84 over Pridham, con. By election, Pridham, con., 22 maj.

Peterboro, E.—Lang, lib., by 430 over Burnham, con. Last house, Burnham, con., 29 maj.

Peterboro, W.—Kendry, con., over

Hall, lib. Last house, Stevenson, con., 232 maj.

Prescott—Froix, lib., over Sabourin, con., and Cloran, patron. Last house, Froix, 681 maj.

Prince Edward—Petit, patron, over Boulter, con. Last house, Miller, con., 29 maj.

Renfrew, N.—Mackie, lib., over White, con., by 75 maj. Last house, White, con., 75 maj.

Renfrew, S.—Dr. Ferguson, con., over Jamieson, prohibition. Last house, Ferguson, 444 maj.

Russell—Edwards, lib., by 600 over Hurlbise, con. Last house, Edwards, 413 maj.

Simcoe, N.—Dalton McCarthy, ind., over Lennox, con., and Stewart, by 400. Last house, McCarthy, 296 maj.

Simcoe, E.—Bennett, con., over Cook, lib., and Anderson, patron, by 400 maj. By election, Bennett, 16 maj.

Simcoe, S.—Col. Trywhitt, con., over Lennox, ind. Last house, Trywhitt, by accl.

Toronto, E.—Robertson, McCarthyite, lib., over Coatsworth, con. Last house, Coatsworth, 1464 maj.

Toronto, W.—Clark, con., and Oaler, con., over Hunter, ind., and Preston, lib. Last house, Denison, con., 1759 maj.

Toronto Centre—Lount, lib., over Cockburn, con. Last house, Cockburn, 502 maj.

Victoria, N.—S. Hughes, con., over McLaughlin, lib. By election, Hughes, 239 maj.

Victoria, S.—McHugh, lib., over Vrooman, con. Last house, Fairbairn, con., 25 maj.

Waterloo, S.—Livingstone, lib., over Clark, con. Last house, Livingstone, 513 maj.

Waterloo, N.—Seagram, con., over Snider, lib., by 200 maj. Last house, Bowman, lib., 85 maj.

Welland—McClary, con., over Lowell, lib. By election, Lowell, lib., 198 maj.

Wellington, N.—McMullen, lib., over Clark, con. Last house, McMullen, 186 maj.

Wellington, S.—Klopper, con., over Innes, lib. Last house, Innes, lib., 376 maj.

Wellington Centre—Semple, lib., over Lewis, con. Last house, Semple, 156 maj.

Wentworth N., and Brant—Somerville, lib., over Mara, con. Last house, Bain, lib., 200 maj.

York, N.—Bain, lib., by 183 over Pettit, con. Last house, Carpenter, con., 1 maj.

York, N.—Mulock, lib., by 320 over Strange, con. Last house, Mulock, 363 maj.

York, E.—Frankland, lib., defeating McLean of the Toronto Mail, the late member. By election, McLean, 251 maj.

York, W.—Clarke Wallace, con., over Brown, patron, by 163. Last house, Wallace, 306 maj.

QUEBEC

Argenteuil—Chibit, lib., over Abbott, con. Last house, Christie, 202 maj.

Bagot—Dupont, con., accl. Last house, Dupont, 23 maj.

Beauce—Godbout, lib., 115 maj. over Godbouth, con. Last house, Godbout, 49 maj.

Berthelme—Bergerson, con., 13 maj. Last house, Bergerson, 303 maj.

Bellechasse—Rabot, lib., 300 maj. Last house, Col. Amyot, con., 106 maj.

Berthier—Beausoleil, lib., accl. Last house, Beausoleil, 177 maj.

Bonaventure—Fauvel, lib., 307 maj. Last house, Fauvel, 704 maj.

Brome—Fisher, lib. Last house, Dyer, con., 3 maj.

Chambly and Vercheres—Geoffroin, lib., over 300 maj. over Tallon, con. Last house, Prefontaine, lib., 87 maj.

Champlain—Marcotte, con., over Trudel, ind. lib. Last house, Carignan, con., 77 maj.

Charlevoix—Angers, lib., over Carron, lib., by 300 maj. Angers, 151 maj.

Chateauguy—Brown, lib., 400 maj. over Lecavalier, con. Last house, Brown, 88 maj.

Chicoutimi and Saguenay—Savard, lib., over Beilly, con. At by election, Beilly, 83 maj., by 177 maj.

Compton—Pope, con., over 500 maj., over Welland, patron. Last house, Pope, 1,066 maj.

Dorchester—Morin, con. Last house, Morin, con., accl.

Drummond and Athabaska—Lavergne, lib., 500 maj. Last house, do, 861 maj.

Gaspe—Lemieux, lib., 61 maj. Last house, Joncas, con., 1,461 maj.

Leschelles—Madore, lib., 450 maj. By election, Lachapelle, con., accl.

Huntingdon—Scrivier, lib., 800 maj.; do. last house, 263 maj.

Iberville and St. Johns—Behard, lib., by 318 over Roy, con. Last house, Behard, 450 maj.

Joliette—Bazinnet, lib. Last house, Lippe, con., 60 maj.

Jacques Cartier—Monck, con., 120 maj. At by election, Charbonneau, lib., 874 maj.

Kamouraska—Carroll, lib.; do., last house, 95 maj.

Laprairie and Naperville—Monet, lib., over 200 maj. Last house, Pelletier, con., 54 maj.

Labelle—Bourassa, lib., 400 maj. By election, Gauthier, lib., 115 maj.

Laval—Fortin, lib., 182 maj. Last house, Oulmet, con., 534 maj.

Lewis—Guay, lib. Last house, do, 381 maj.

Labelle—Deschenes, lib. By election, Tarte, lib., 36 maj.

Lotbiniere—Rinfret, lib., 400 maj. Last house, do, accl.

Maskinonge—Legris, lib., 288 maj. Last house, do, 198 maj.

Megantic—Turcotte, lib., 200 maj. Last house, Cote, con., 111 maj.

Missisquoi—Meigs, lib., 40 maj. Last house, Baker, con., 159 maj.

Montcalm—Dugas, con., 269 maj. Last house, do, 178 maj.

Montmagny—Choquette, lib., 200 maj. Last house, do, 435 maj.

Montmorency—Langelier, lib., over Casgrain. By election, Turcotte, con., accl.

Norfolk—No. 1—Dupre, lib. Montreal, No. 2—Desmaris, lib. Montreal, No. 3—Penny, lib., over 400 maj.

Montreal, No. 4—Dr. Ruddock, con. Montreal, No. 5—Quinn, con., defeated McShane, lib. At by election McShane had 386 maj.

Maisonneuve—Pronostant, lib., over Baril, con.

Naperville (now merged into Laprairie).

Nicolet—Boisvert, con., over Leduc, lib. Last house, Leduc, 5 maj.

Pontiac—Poupoire, con. Last house, Murray, lib., 305 maj.; by-election, Bryson, con., 741 maj.

Portneuf—St. Joly, lib. Last house, Dellelie, lib., 150 maj.

Quebec, Centre—Langelier, lib., 2,250 maj.; do. last house, 78 maj.

Quebec, East—Laurier, lib. Last house, do, accl.

Quebec, West—Dobell, ind., defeating McGreevy, con., by 241 maj. Last house, McGreevy, 83 maj.

Quebec county—Fitzpatrick, lib., defeating Freemont, ind., by 200 maj. Last house, Freemont, 340 maj.

Richelieu—Bruness, lib., defeating Desjardins. By-election, Bruness, lib., 74 maj.

Richmond and Wolfe—Stenson, lib., defeating Cleveland, con., by 300. Last house, Cleveland 281 maj.

Rimouski—Dr. Fleat, lib. Last house, Caron, con., 262 maj.

Rouville—Bordeau, lib., 949 maj. Last house, do, 69 maj.

Shefford—Parmaie, lib., by —. Last house, Sambrin, lib., 177 maj.

St. Jerome—Rider, lib., 218 maj. Last house, Yves, 215 maj.

Soulanges—Bourbonnais, lib., over 200 maj. By election,







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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1896.

DEATH OF SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

A noble and eminently useful life closed in the early hours of this morning, when Sir Leonard Tilley breathed his last.

NO DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENTS.

When the contest was in progress it was claimed by a portion of the press and by some irregular candidates...

In Ontario independent candidates were nominated for fifty of the ninety-two seats.

one of the old parties, Mr. Tolmie, patron, who is elected in West Bruce, was the only candidate in opposition to the liberals.

Mr. Laurier's government will soon be in the midst of its responsibilities and difficulties. The party must at once find a trade policy and bring it into effect.

MR. LAURIER'S DIFFICULTIES.

There are other difficulties which the leader must now meet and face. The Tories, Facards, McShanes, Prefontaine and other vicious elements of the party will press forward for positions of influence.

required concessions even on the request of Mr. Laurier. In this condition of things a time must come in which some of these conflicting elements must give way.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY IN HISTORY.

While Sir Leonard Tilley had a large part in all the public events of his time, his name will be associated with three or four striking chapters of British American history.

The North American Paper and Lumber Co., Ltd., of Halifax, is applying for a Nova Scotia charter to manufacture pulp, woodensaw and lumber generally.

AFTER THE C. P. R.

Chicago, June 23.—President Sir Charles Rivers Wilson of the Grand Trunk railway arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from a trip to the Pacific coast.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, June 25.—The election contest being over the people have again settled down to business.

ive tendency. New Brunswick was a small community with a limited industrial range, and the scope of the system was much narrower than that adopted in 1879 for the whole dominion.

Mention should be made of Sir Leonard's share in railway development. This also takes us back to the beginning of his career.

There are some showers during the day, but the weather had cleared by 5.30, when the Yale crew pulled around the island in short stretches and then went over the first half of the course in 22.5.

A WOODSTOCK INDUSTRY.

The new Wrapper factory is approaching completion and will be an imposing structure when completed.

LUMBER NOTES.

There is said to be upwards of 70,000,000 feet of lumber at present in the Sugar Island boom, St. John river. It is being rafted at the rate of 500 joints per day.

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IT IS THE FACT, Think as You Please

It is not generally known, but it is a fact readily proven by the investigations of science, that the real danger from every ailment of mankind is caused by inflammation.

INFLAMMATION Causes Every Known Disease!

Inflammation of the nervous system embraces the brain, spine, bones and muscles. The breathing organs have many forms of inflammation such as colds, coughs, pleurisy, bronchitis, etc.

SPORTING MATTERS

Jim Corbett and Sharkey Will Probably Meet in a Finish Fight.

Turf Matters—Yesterday's National League Base Ball Game.

AQUATIC.

Healey-On-Thames, June 25.—There were some showers during the day, but the weather had cleared by 5.30, when the Yale crew pulled around the island in short stretches and then went over the first half of the course in 22.5.

THE BICYCLE.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 25.—Stanbridge and Crossley, the New Bedford bicycle riders, are on a run from New Bedford to Portsmouth and back, a distance of 26 miles, which they expect to cover inside of 24 hours.

THE TURF.

New York, June 25.—It was cold at Sheepshead Bay today and the racing was spiritless, except in two races. In the handicap at a mile and a furlong there were but two starters, St. Max and Charade.

THE LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

Cincinnati, June 25.—The summer meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opened today with clear skies, warm weather, a slow track and an immense attendance.

THE RING.

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A Sketch of New Brunswick

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises Yesterday Largely Attended.

Full Text of the Valedictory of F. N. Richard of Richibucto.

Names of the Graduates Who Received the B. A. Degree—Business Diplomas Awarded.

St. Joseph's, June 22.—The college commencement exercises took place this afternoon and were attended by a large crowd. The programme was as follows: Speech, How We Write History, E. Roubideau; declamation, How Richly Played, Roy H. McGrath; declamation, The Old Acadian, F. N. Richard; French valedictory, F. N. Richard; English valedictory, F. N. Richard; conferring of degrees and diplomas; distribution of premiums.

Mr. McGrath took the house by storm and was heartily applauded. Richard also gave his hearers a pleasant surprise.

The English valedictory delivered by F. N. Richard of Richibucto was as follows:

Rev. Superior, Rev. Gentlemen, Beloved Faculty, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen—Once more the yearly circle of time has made its revolution, and another graduating class comes before you, its members proffering their last and fond farewells. How little did we think during the first year of our college course of the painfulness of this task of bidding adieu to our Alma Mater. Then we looked forward only to see gleamings of joy which we anticipated would be our lot upon this last day—this day of our graduation.

Yet on this eve of entering life's field of battle we feel ourselves not unprepared. Our dear Alma Mater has furnished us with the only efficient arms, and in our determination to wield them well, we entertain sweet hopes of coming victory. It remains now to show her our gratitude for favors conferred. This can be done, not so effectively by words as by actions, which must cost honor and not shame upon this glorious institution.

Our college days are ended, and now we must throw ourselves into the arduous struggle for honor and success. A few hours hence and we shall be separated—many, perhaps, never to be seen again, and others to be met only after many years. But, as yet, we are still together. The graduates of '96 are still members of the same class, and, as such, they bid to one and all a fond, if saddened, last farewell.

Kind and Dear Superior—With heartfelt sorrow we do at last take leave of you, who so often during your year short reign as president of St. Joseph's, have given us kind and profitable admonitions, and who, friendly to the last, yet bestow upon us a cordial blessing, and loving wishes for a happy future.

Our appreciation of your kindness and impartial justice is of too high a degree to permit us to depart from our Alma Mater without at least expressing to you, its kind superior, our deep and genuine gratitude. You have always been to us most faithful adviser and a most tender father. Your benevolence has kindled in our hearts a permanent love for you, which, instead of decreasing, will rather augment with years. We have earnestly and intensely according as we come to realize more fully the lasting benefits which your training has conferred. Nor will the interest which you have taken in our welfare be ever forgotten, but, on the contrary, it will be more fresh and vivid in our minds even as now when, with hearts full of grief at the thought of parting, we blend our thoughts together in wishing you a happy and ever successful career as superior of St. Joseph's.

Beloved Faculty—To you also do we owe our gratitude for the tender care which you have been wont to bestow upon us. Your never-failing endeavors to fill our minds and hearts with knowledge and virtue have merited and won from us a lasting remembrance. The seed which you have sown in us is now about to sprout and grow. If it bears no goodly fruit, we must fall acknowledge that it is not the fault of the seed, but that of the soil on which it fell. It is through your efforts that we have been clothed with the armour for the battle of life, and it is your kindly counsels and encouragements that have given us the courage necessary to encounter its dangers. With thanks and love we say farewell.

Fellow Students—The five years that have just glided away have been altogether too short. We were but beginning to taste the sweetness of one another's friendship, when inexorable time proclaimed to us that the parting time was nigh—the epoch after which we may never, perhaps, in this world, see each other again—never see each other again! Why does this mean? Does it import that the hand of death is imminent over each of us? No; it means this: Our Eternal Father has destined us to enter into various phases of the world's struggles—to be tossed as a ship on the sea of life. As ships are separated after leaving port, so shall we diverge from one another's course; and as ships give a parting salute, so do we now signal to you our fond farewell.

Dear Class-mates—Is it that we must close hands as if for the last time? No! It cannot be—but yes! We are called upon to fill different stations

In life, and, in order to accomplish this duty, we must at last separate. Five years only have bound us together in the ties of friendship, but that tie, although formed in so short a period, is so much the stronger for this, that we have but begun to know ourselves intimately, and naturally we wish to keep together longer. But the hand of destiny is against us—we must part, is it for long? Shall we not see each other again? God only knows. Death breaks all earthly ties at a moment's notice, and we ourselves have had a sad example of his unsparring cruelty. Our late dearly beloved class-mate, William Barry, was about to finish the laying of the foundation of his intended life-work, when the Almighty took him from amongst us to live with Him in glorious bliss, and among the saints in heaven. That sudden calling of the brightest and best of our number was a lesson to us all, and one I know we took to heart.

No wonder that we grieve at the thought of parting. It may be we shall never meet again. But, however, we are class-mates, still the cherished children of our tender Alma Mater; and even at this moment of parting when the tide of grief surges full and strong with us, your hearts, I feel confident, will thrrob in unison with mine in formulating, as the last fervent prayer of our college days, a prosperous career and an ever-increasing fame to dear old St. Joseph's.

Those of the graduating class who receive the degree of B. A. are: Chas. Hebert, Cape Saul, N. B.; Ferdinand Roubideau, Shediac, N. B.; F. N. Richard, Richibucto, N. B.; F. X. Cormier, Summerside, C. B. I. S. Business diplomas were conferred on Louis McKenzie, Gaspe, P. Q.; John Arsenault, Edmund Bay, P. E. I.; Wm. Arsenault, Magdalen Islands; Max. Cormier, Braschois, N. B.; Hugh Ouellet, St. John; J. B. Gauthier, Rivier du Loup, P. Q.; Wm. McCarthy, Metapedia, P. Q.; Anselm Melanson, Seoundane, N. B.; Robert Wilson, St. St. John, N. B.

The entertainment closed with the distribution of prizes. The premium of honor, donated by Rev. Fr. LeBlenc, St. Martin, P. Q., for the best general standing, was won by Fred Gillen of Monoton. The Landry premium donated by His Honor Judge Landry for the highest standing in classics was awarded to Frank Leger of St. John. Alban Doyle of Jaquet, Rivier, N. B., won the premium for oratorical, donated by Very Rev. G. Francoais, C.S.C., superior general. The French premium for Christian doctrine, also donated by the president, was awarded to C. D. Hebert of Dupes's Corner, N. B.

CAN NOVA SCOTIA COAL

Be Marketed Profitably in the New England States in Competition With American Coal?

Mr. Cowans says under existing circumstances most emphatically no, and furnishes these figures: Last year American coal was sold f.o.b. Philadelphia at low \$1.50 per gross ton; barge freight to Boston was down to 50c, making coal delivered alongside Boston, Mass., \$2.10 per gross ton. The average cost of putting Nova Scotia coal f.o.b. Cape Breton, at shipping points is not less than \$1.50 per gross ton. Taking coal at \$1.50 f.o.b. Cape Breton or Parrboro ports, with 75c net cost of transportation and 40c duty, the actual cost of delivering Nova Scotia coal alongside Boston is \$2.65 per gross ton, against selling price of last year for American coal of \$2.10 to \$2.25 delivered alongside.

We are simply not in it, and if the American rate of duty is advanced to 75c, again will be still further barred.

UNION DISTRICT LODGE, I. O. G. T.

Union District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in quarterly session with Fairfield Lodge on June 16th, at 2.30 p. m. A good number of representatives were present from the working lodges and the usual business was disposed of satisfactorily. Several members received the district degree. The question of how to revive the dormant lodges, was discussed, and a committee was appointed to visit them and arrange for open meetings. At the public meeting in the evening the following programme was rendered: Opening chorus, The Temperance Ball is Rolling; recitation by Miss H. Floyd; singing, Messrs. Funnell, Walsh and Dougherty; recitation, Miss E. Bull; music, Jones, Lover of My Soul; song by Mr. and Mrs. Howard; song, J. Moore; address, Rev. L. A. Fenwick; song, Mrs. James Howard; recitation, Miss S. M. Floyd; music, Away With the Cup; recitations, E. A. Smith; closing anthem, God Save the Queen.

SOVEREIGN GREAT PRIORY KNIGHTS' TEMPLAR OF CANADA.

The thirteenth annual assembly will be held in London, Ontario, on the 16th September. This promise to be an important as well as deeply interesting convalesce. The Detroit Commandery No. 1 of Detroit, Michigan, one of the best drilled and equipped encampments in America, has accepted an invitation to be present and exemplify the templar degree according to the American ritual, on Wednesday evening, after the session of Great Priory, and on Thursday give an exhibition drill in Queen's park. The supreme grand master earnestly hopes that all members attending Great Priory will, if possible, wear the regular uniform, as described in the statutes. There will be a parade of uniformed templars from the temple to the park on Thursday afternoon, 17th Sept., and it is highly desirable that there should be a good representation of Canadian knights in uniform.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Masher—That was a rather sensible observation of mine, don't you think? Lady—Why, certainly. Didn't you notice the look of surprise on my face? —Das Neue Wiener Tagblatt.

A KISS; A THUNDERBOLT.

Lightning Kills a Man in His Sweet-heart's Arms.

The Woman Paralyzed—They Had Just Been Reconciled After a Quarrel and Were Struck Down While Kissing.

New York, June 22.—Upper New York generally gets a share of the weather whenever a tornado starts from Jersey up to the Hudson Valley, and it got so plenty yesterday, with a scouring wind, violent lightning and sheets of rain. One freak of the lightning was to strike a pair of newly reconciled lovers as they were kissing each other in an orchard in Tibbet's Brook lane, Kingsbridge. The man was instantly killed and the woman stunned and paralyzed.

The man was Charles Fennelly, a big, strapping fellow of 33. He met Louisa Costello about eighteen months ago and they immediately fell in love with each other. Louisa, who is a fine looking girl of 22, worked in the Owl cigar factory in East Twenty-sixth street, and all her friends congratulated her when she announced her engagement to Fennelly, for he was sober and industrious, and he had a good job in the street cleaning department.

Soon, however, the lovers quarrelled over a trivial matter, and a coldness sprang up between them. Neither could give any particular reason for the disagreement. Both were proud in their way, and as times went by they drifted apart, until finally, in less than a month after their engagement was proclaimed, they ceased to speak to each other. They were reconciled yesterday, but their joy was short lived.

According to Miss Costello's story she and Fennelly attended mass in the same church yesterday morning, and through common friends they met again. Their affection for each other had not diminished, and in a short time they made up the quarrel and determined to celebrate the event with an outing. At 11 o'clock in the morning they went to Van Cortlandt park, and after spending several hours there they wandered over to Daeh's orchard in Tibbet's Brook lane, near Van Courtlandt avenue. They sat down under a cherry tree, and having a great deal to say to each other, neither noticed the flight of time nor the dark bank of clouds which had gathered in the western sky. There was finally a muttering of distant thunder, and when a low wind of the clouds was blowing, a bolt of lightning struck the cherry tree, and in a moment the lightning struck the man on the forehead, and he fell heavily, and the lovers began to cry.

Fennelly helped the girl to the top of the old stone wall that surrounds the orchard, and, jumping over, he held her in his arms, and with a frightened laugh Louisa jumped, and Fennelly caught her and kissed her. At that instant there was a blinding flash of lightning, and both fell to the ground. The bolt struck Fennelly on the shoulder, and he was hurled into the air, and falling, he landed on his back, and his head struck the ground, and he was killed. Louisa was thrown to the ground, and she lay motionless for some time. She was finally revived, and she was taken to the hospital, but she is still unconscious.

Fifteen minutes later, when the rain had abated, Policeman Voite, who lives in the neighborhood, crossed Tibbet's Brook on his way toward the church, and he saw the man lying on the ground. He heard a moaning cry for help. When he ran to the spot he found the lovers lying on their backs side by side. The girl was conscious, but before she could tell him what had happened she collapsed into unconsciousness. He hurried to his house, and hitching up his horse to a light buggy, he drove back to the unconscious lovers. He lifted the lifeless body of Fennelly into the bottom of the wagon, and, taking the girl in his arms, he drove to the Kingsbridge station, a mile and a half away.

An ambulance came from the Fordham hospital, and when Ambulance Surgeon Reilly had revived the girl he raised the girl into the ambulance, and he heard a moaning cry for help. When he ran to the spot he found the lovers lying on their backs side by side. The girl was conscious, but before she could tell him what had happened she collapsed into unconsciousness. He hurried to his house, and hitching up his horse to a light buggy, he drove back to the unconscious lovers. He lifted the lifeless body of Fennelly into the bottom of the wagon, and, taking the girl in his arms, he drove to the Kingsbridge station, a mile and a half away.

When Fennelly's body was stripped at the station a livid mark in the shape of the letter "H" was found upon the right side of his breast. The formation of the letter, which was three inches long and half an inch across, was almost perfect. The lines were three-eighths of an inch in width, and the mark stood out in bold relief from the white skin as though it had been branded there with a red-hot iron. The dead man was the only son of his aged mother. Louisa lives with her parents.

FORESTERS' CELEBRATION.

The executive council of the Y. O. F. celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the order at Foresters' Island, Deseronto, the beautiful home of the supreme chief in the Bay of Quinte, commencing on the morning of Friday, the 19th, and lasting until Monday evening. The festival was very lovely, and very large excursions arrived, until it was estimated that from eight to ten thousand Foresters and their friends were present. There were land sports of various kinds, and yacht and scull races among the victors being ex-champion Egan. In the afternoon of the 19th a public meeting was held in the open air, and addresses were made by leading Foresters from Canada, the United States and Ireland. A magnificent illumination and a very large excursion arrived, until it was estimated that from eight to ten thousand Foresters and their friends were present. There were land sports of various kinds, and yacht and scull races among the victors being ex-champion Egan. In the afternoon of the 19th a public meeting was held in the open air, and addresses were made by leading Foresters from Canada, the United States and Ireland. A magnificent illumination and a very large excursion arrived, until it was estimated that from eight to ten thousand Foresters and their friends were present.

presentation speech made by Judge Wedderburn, S. C. The chief responded in his usual eloquent style. In the evening there was a grand concert, followed by dancing. On Saturday crowds of delighted visitors rambled over the beautiful island, and on Sunday Divine service was held in the pavilion by the Venerable Archdeacon Davis, S. chaplain, who preached a very eloquent and appropriate sermon on Thanksgiving. In the afternoon the archdeacon read the evening prayer, and Rev. Mr. McCaughan delivered a thrilling sermon on "Quit ye like men" in the style which has made him one of the most powerful and popular pulpiter orators of Ireland. Rev. Mr. Gilligan of Belfast preached acceptably in the evening on the love of God. All the services were largely attended and were, including the music of the choir, very spirited. Monday was given up to pleasure on sea and land, and at four o'clock the largest and best celebration ever held by the supreme chief came to an end.

HAD HE KNOWN.

With Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart at Hand, Death from Heart Disease is Impossible.

Wonders of This World-Famed Physician's Cathartical Powder.

Success has followed all of Dr. Agnew's cures. With all the emphasis possible, this is the case with his Cure for the Heart. Its effectiveness is marvellous. The very paroxysms of death may seem to have seized the patient, and yet relief is secured with the first dose, and the patient's condition is so improved that the continuation of the use of the remedy soon cures the worst case of heart disease. George Crites, customs officer, Cornwall, Ont., says: "I was troubled with severe heart complaint for several years. The slightest exertion fatigued me. I was under doctor's care for over six months, being unable to attend to my business. No relief came to me, and it was only after I had scarcely dared to hope for cure that I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and in a comparatively short time it removed the disease altogether."

With careful, innate conservatism, yet recognizing its benefits, the Rev. John Boyd, D. D., Presbyterian minister of Hamilton, is leader of the many leading clergymen in Canada, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Cathartical Powder, has freely testified over his own signature as to its unquestioned benefits. It may be only a cold in the head, or a case of constipation, or an aggravated case of catarrh, that has baffled other remedies, but this simple and pleasant remedy will give relief in 10 minutes, and entirely remove the difficulty. Sample bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detcher, Church street, Toronto, on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

THE BETHEL GROUND.

The following poem, published in the Newburyport, Mass., News, is commemorative of the Bethel lot, where the shipwrecked sailors of the schooners Florida and Albatross are buried. Mr. Hoyt, its author, is a newspaper man, and is lecturer in the chautauque institute course on "An American's View of Aristocracy."

Here the forms of the dead "unknown" rest, with no pomp of shaft or stone; Here in the sacred soil of God, Here in the sacred soil of God.

Now for them are the tempests o'er, And the sea, on the far-off shore, And the winds, and the waves, and the cries in sorrow, under the pitying skies.

Nevermore shall the bright home-beard See their faces, nor orchard-path See their footsteps, nor the grass, For the merciless wrath of the cruel sea.

Never shall sweetest or mother greet Lover or son with their kisses sweet; Nor sister meet them with tender smile; Will she not see them in the white shroud? For the merciful wrath of the cruel sea.

While here the "unknown" in their holy bed Shall rest, in this garden of the dead, Safe resting, under the pitying skies, Break, and the shadows flee away.

For here the Christ in the hearts of men Has done His will on the earth again, And the angels, in the name of God, Have cared for "the least" in the name of God.

Little rocks it no barren soil Marks their sepulchre—every soul Who bends to notice the sparrow's fall, SAMUEL HOYT.

METHODIST MAGAZINE AND REVIEW for July, 1896. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. Price, \$2.00 a year; \$3.00 for six months; single number, 20 cents.

This magazine enters upon its forty-fourth volume with vigor. Its articles on "Anglo-Saxon Supremacy," and on "The Memorials of Manitoba," have quite a Dominion day flavor. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland has a strong paper on "The Religious Element in Education," and Dr. Dowart a vigorous article on "What Should Ministers Preach?" Miss Daniels contributes a thoughtful paper on "The Life and Work of Emerson," with portraits, and Mr. Chant of Toronto university, one on "Michael Faraday," the eminent scientist. There are also fine illustrated articles on "Our Indian Empire," "Dalmatia and its Memories," "Trades and Occupations in Bible Lands," and an address on Arbitration by Lady Henry Somerset, with a fine portrait, and generous inscriptions of lighter rendering for the holidays. The Department of "The World's Progress," "Current Thought," "Recent Science," "Book Reviews," etc., will keep the readers of this magazine well abreast of the great movements of the times. Now is the time to subscribe.

A pretty wedding took place Monday night, June 8th, when Alvin H. Shevlin of Banora, Me., and Miss Elizabeth P. Scott of Sumner Hill, N. B., were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. B. Illisly, pastor Second Baptist church. The bride was attired in blue silk and carried white pinks. The maid of honor was Miss Jessie Taylor. The best man was Ralph Penney. The young couple go to housekeeping at Chester, and they have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

THE PREMIER TALKS.

All the Cabinet Ministers Summoned to Ottawa at Once.

Just What Step Sir Charles Will Take Not Yet Known.

Tarte May Be Put Forward as Speaker—The Rush for Cabinet Offices.

Ottawa, June 24.—The premier is bearing his defeat with philosophical resignation. He spent a busy day at his office in the Eastern block receiving and answering telegrams and letters, as well as giving audience to intimate friends. Your correspondent had an interview with him during the course of the afternoon and asked him what his intentions were in view of yesterday's results. He replied that he had telegraphed for his colleagues to return to Ottawa at once. When the cabinet reassembles it will then be decided whether or not to meet the house or else resign forthwith. Respecting the elections Sir Charles said: So far I am personally concerned I gladly accept the verdict of yesterday, which relieves me from the great responsibilities devolving upon the leader of a government. When I came to Canada last winter I found the conservative party somewhat demoralized and was reluctantly compelled to consent to become its leader, as the only hope of avoiding defeat. The fatal mistake had been made of refusing to dissolve immediately after the adoption of the remedial order and calling a session of parliament whose life terminated on a specified day to deal with the remedial bill, thus offering the greatest possible inducement to obstruction. The recess of parliament had been allowed to pass without making any adequate effort to instruct the public mind in relation to the school question, by which much of the misrepresentations and misapprehensions respecting that measure might have been removed. I do not at all regret having placed my services at the disposal of the party, as otherwise I would have been held responsible for its defeat. I have fought the fight with all the energy and ability I possess, and am able to say that no public man ever received more overwhelming affection of the great liberal conservative party than I have during the past seven weeks while speaking and travelling incessantly.

The fact that Ontario is all but evenly divided and that the other provinces excepting Quebec gave a majority to the government is of great significance. Down to the last moment I confidently relied upon the accuracy of Hon. Mr. Angers' opinion that Quebec would give the government a majority of twenty. Mr. Laurier by declaring in the house of commons and in Ontario that he intended to bow to the will of the majority in Manitoba, confirmed as it was by the emphatic declaration of Hon. R. W. Scott, enabled him to secure a large amount of support in that province, while on the other hand his declaration at St. Roch, in the province of Quebec, that "should the means of conciliation fail, I shall have recourse to constitutional means, and these I will use fully and in their entirety," together with the monstrous misstatement that I had objected to his being premier on the ground of his being a French Canadian and a Catholic, has secured him a large majority in that province. The liberal conservative party will now do its duty as a loyal and constitutional opposition, and in that position will endeavor to protect as far as possible the best interests of the country, while maintaining the great principle of equal justice to all, without respect to race or creed, to which it has unflinchingly committed itself. The same policy that has maintained as a government it will continue to maintain while in opposition.

Mr. Laurier can, therefore, rely upon a hearty support from me in restoring the rights and privileges of the French Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba, which rights Mr. Greenway has declared he will never concede to Mr. Laurier, and if Mr. Laurier will cease coquetting with the national policy and come out squarely in favor of maintaining an efficient protection for the varied industries of Canada he will not encounter that obstruction from the liberal conservative party which we always met with from the opponents of that policy.

The situation is somewhat complicated. Parliament meets on the 16th of July, and what it is said the proclamation summoning it can be cancelled, there being no limit to the prerogative of the crown, nevertheless the fact states Mr. Laurier in the fact that as soon as he takes hold there are no appropriations for carrying on the public service of the country from July 1st. For this the liberals alone are to blame. For the holding of an extra session, entailing an expenditure of over half a million dollars, the liberals are responsible. Had the estimates been passed last session the present difficulty would have been avoided and the holding of a session of parliament obviated.

The outlook for the new ministers is consequently not very bright. Should Sir Charles Tupper decide to meet parliament and ask defeat on a vote of confidence, his resignation will then follow. Mr. Laurier, on being called upon to accept office, he and those who associated themselves with him, would be compelled to return to their constituencies for re-election. If, however, Sir Charles Tupper decides to resign, say this week, it is claimed that Mr. Laurier and his ministers would not need to go to their constituencies again, as until they are actually sworn in as members of the house of commons they are not members.

If this contention be correct Sir Charles Tupper could help the liberals a great deal. But he is under no obligation to do so. The liberals can only blame themselves for the predicament in which they now are. Already the knowing ones are beginning to speculate on the personnel of the new ministry, but of course this can only be guesswork for the present. Four men may be looked upon as certainties in the new cabinet.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, June 18.—The bark, Altona is loading a picked cargo of lumber at Hillsboro for Buenos Ayres. This is quite a new departure in the lumber trade at this port. Goodwin's steam mill began sawing last week on the large lumber cut at Chemical Road. The deals are being hauled to the public wharf here for shipment. Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, is this place, is advertising his store and hotel for sale. Donald M. Moore returned on Tuesday from Halifax, where he has been attending Commercial college.

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The organ says Laurier will protect the masses in future rather than the classes of the United States, the natural market of Canada will no longer closed to our products. It should also be said that the French conservatives are full of fight and will contest every seat to change the result in this province. Great satisfaction is expressed at ex-Attorney General Casgrain's election in Montmor...

THE RING.

The Corbett-Sharkey Fight a Draw. San Francisco, June 24.—That the people of this city have lost none of their old time interest in ex-Champion Corbett, received ample demonstration on Friday when the crowd began to assemble to witness the fourth round contest with Tom Sharkey. The evening's entertainment commenced with a six round go between Charley Rochette and Jack Howard, which was won by Howard in the fifth round and quit. Then came a fight between Australian Billy Smith and Jack Davis of Omaha. Davis was knocked out in the second round. Corbett and Sharkey stepped into the ring at 10.45. Corbett was seconded by Billy Delaney and Geo. Green. Sharkey's seconds were Tom McGrath and Danne Nedham. Frank Carr was chosen referee. When Corbett entered the ring the vast crowd rose to its feet and cheered for several minutes. The men shook hands when the cheering subsided, and time was called for the first round. The fight was declared a draw. Sharkey after the fight announced he would fight Corbett to a finish for \$10,000 a side.

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THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises of the Term Held on June 24th.

Names of the Prize Winners—Presentation to the Winners at the Athletic Sports.

The Davenport School for Boys closed on 24th ult. for the summer vacation in the afternoon the prizes were presented to the winners and addresses were made by clergymen and friends of the school. There was a good attendance of visitors and parents, and these were welcomed by an address by Rev. Father Davenport.

Rev. Father Owen-Jones read the report of the school work during the year, which was very satisfactory. Bishop Kingston addressed the boys, after which he presented the prizes. The winners were as follows: Divinity—Form III.—F. Bedell, 1st; W. Harrison, 2nd. Form II.—H. Sears, 1st; C. Matthew, 2nd. Form I.—D. Has- ch, 1st; W. Owen-Jones, 2nd.

Latin—Form IV.—F. Bedell, 1st; H. Sturdee, 2nd. Form III.—G. Newham, 1st; C. Matthew, 2nd. Form II.—R. Mulheud, 1st; A. Sears, 2nd. Form I.—(b)—D. Seely, 1st; E. Knight, 2nd. Form I.—(a)—H. Montgomery, 1st; J. Mathew, 2nd.

Mathematics—Form IV.—F. Bedell, 1st; W. Harrison, 2nd. Form III.—R. Mulheud, 1st; D. Seely, 2nd. Form II.—E. B. Walker, 1st; D. Black, 2nd. Form I.—N. Green, 1st; W. Owen-Jones, 2nd.

English—Form III.—F. Bedell, 1st; Sturdee, Newham, 2nd. Form II.—E. Knight, 1st; C. Matthew, 2nd. Form I.—J. Belyea, 1st; A. D. Merkel, 2nd.

French—Class II.—D. Black, 1st. Class I.—C. Coleman, 1st. Writing—Senior—H. Sturdee, 1st; W. Rogers, 2nd. Middle Form—C. Matthew, 1st; M. Purdy, 2nd. Juniors—C. Diaper, 1st; Sayre, Belyea, 2nd.

Mrs. Dr. Walker presented the prizes won at the athletic sports held on the St. John A. C. grounds on Tuesday afternoon, as follows: Broad Jump (standing)—C. Coleman, 75 yards. W. Rogers, 70 yards. Half mile bicycle race—C. Matthews, 3. Three legged race—D. Black and W. Wilkinson.

Running broad jump—S. Fowler, 25 yards. Quarter mile run—G. Bailey, 15. Junior 75 yards dash—C. Matthews, 1. Hop, step and jump—S. Fowler, 1. Mile bicycle race—H. Rankine, 1. High jump—W. Rogers, 1. Half mile run—G. Hall, 1. Pole vault—G. Newham, 1.

Addresses were made by Ven. Archdeacon Briscoe and J. D. Hazen, after which light refreshments were served. Fully twenty new students are expected for next term, making the total about fifty. An addition to the main building will in all probability be built by the time the school assembles in September.

M. MEINER AND ANTI-COSTI.

Commander Wakeham and the Captain of the Canadienne Give Their Versions of the Troubles. (By telegraph to the New York Herald.)

Quebec, June 22.—The government fisheries protection steamer Canadienne has arrived here on the 21st for the purpose of receiving slight repairs. Captain Beranger and Commander Wakeham having remained at Gaspé for the purpose of looking after business in that vicinity connected with the fisheries protection service.

Captain Beranger told me today that Commander Wakeham visited Anticosti, in the Canadienne, on June 15, for the purpose of investigating the charges made against M. Meiner, to the effect that he had ordered fishermen not to follow their pursuit within three miles of the shores of the island and had also forbidden them to land on the shores. The steamer put in at Westport, where Commander Wakeham went ashore and saw M. Meiner's representatives.

Captain Beranger remained on the ship. He told me that when Commander Wakeham returned on board later in the day he did not tell him the result of his investigation. Captain Beranger declared that he did not believe there was any truth in the rumor that M. Meiner had ordered fishermen not to fish within three miles of Anticosti.

M. Meiner, he declared, like other fishermen shunting on the sea, owns the land on his property down to ordinary high water mark. He therefore has the right to refuse permission to land to fishermen and others. The captain said further that he understood that M. Meiner had established a scale of prices for fishermen at Anticosti. They are to pay \$15 per schooner for the season for the fishing privilege of his island; \$10 per schooner for the privilege of erecting buildings on shore in which to cure fish, etc., and, in addition to this, they are to give him twenty per cent. of their catch. This the fishermen construe as being equal to M. Meiner saying to them: "You cannot fish at Anticosti."

The fishermen who have visited Anticosti in the largest number during recent years have been from the neighborhood of Gaspé, on the north shore of the province of Quebec. The former owners of the island, the Anticosti Island company, of London, only charged them a total of \$20 per season, and the fishermen object to the increased rate. Hence their anger against M. Meiner. The Canadienne will undergo repairs for about ten days, and will then sail for the Labrador coast and the straits of Belle Isle, to resume her regular duties.

NEW HOT WATER MOTOR.

Experiments With a Machine that Requires Only a Small Plant and One Man to Run It.

New York, June 23.—Experiments have been going on for about a year at Highbridge and Van Cortlandt with a new motor, whose cylinders are charged with boiling water at high pressure from generators. Vice President H. Walter Webb of the New York Central, and the Vanderbilts are said to be interested in the matter.

Mr. Webb was out of town, but his secretary, Mr. Leonard, said that, so far as he knew, there is to be no immediate change of power on the road, although the company is always on

the lookout for improvements and would adopt anything practical. The present motor is only one of the many such experiments.

The principle of the new motor seems to be something like that of water-back and boiler used in many kitchens. The motor car is on a side track at Van Cortlandt station. Beside it is a freight car fitted up as a boiler house. In the latter are two vertical boilers, the larger being eight feet in height and six feet in diameter. In the middle of the large boiler is a great copper coil. There are three small engines, arranged at different points on the floor of the car. At one end, standing on heavy supports, are three supply boilers, twelve feet long and three in diameter, and it is into these supply boilers that the water goes. There is enormous pressure on the supply boilers, and in consequence they are made unusually strong. Two iron pipes, two and a half inches in diameter, project from the side of the freight car, and are connected by socket couplings to the motor car alongside. The hot water is run through these pipes into the motor car's battery cylinders, and then the motor is ready to start. These battery cylinders are the full width of the car and are three and a half feet in diameter, covered with a thick layer of felt and cow's hair to retain the heat. The charging of the cylinder occupies five minutes.

The inventor says the idea is to develop steam at a high pressure in a stationary generator, to introduce it into a closed receptacle, partially filled with water, so as to heat it to a most wholly under the double influence of the internal temperature of the water and the pressure to take it up again in the state of steam and make it operate the steam already obtained under the piston of the motor.

The motor, it is claimed, has made high speed on the five mile track, and on the main track for ten miles. A syndicate is back of the inventor. They claim that their motor needs no extensive plant and only one man to run it. Locomotive engineers think it will do for a short run, but not for long distances.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Carleton Union Lodge, F. & A. M., Celebrates the Event.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

The fiftieth anniversary of Carleton Union Lodge, F. & A. M., was celebrated yesterday by the members in assembling in the evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge, 25 St. John street, and conferring the third degree upon a candidate. After the ceremony the lodge marched in procession to the Grand Opera house, where a grand ball was given.

The sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Sampson, the pastor, who took for his text, "I am the resurrection and the life." He said: "Fifty years ago we were here seeking the blessing of God on the lodge, and we are here today celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of our lodge. We are here to-day to witness the life and growth of an institution which has done so much for the world, and which will continue to do so for many years to come."

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QUEBENS CO.

Petersville Church, June 19.—The rain of last week will be of considerable benefit to the crops and to hay. The Foresters of Petersville and Weisford had a fine thanksgiving celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the order at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday. A very full representation of the court was present. A large and fine band sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." The King of Love My Shepherd is, and the national anthem, during the service, and the rector, Rev. W. B. Armstrong, preached an admirable sermon to a congregation which crowded the church.

Mrs. G. A. Mahood has been prostrated with a gripe for the past three weeks, but through the skillful treatment of Dr. McDonald she is convalescing. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, who has also been confined to the house for some time with a gripe, is slowly improving.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdom will administer the holy sacrament of confirmation to several candidates in St. Peter's church on Sunday, July 6th, at 10.30 a. m.

White's Cove, June 18.—Crops are improving much since the recent rains. The water in the lake is rising. Forest fires are about extinguished. On Monday evening, June 17th, Wm. Gunter, with a party of children, was crossing the bar near the lead from White's Cove into what is known as the Little Lake, during a heavy northeast wind which at that spot makes a high sea, when a very large iceberg suddenly appeared without trouble or care. The true sacred Egyptian lotus, shown above, produces leaves 20 to 30 inches in diameter on stems 5 to 6 feet high. The double blooms are frequently over a foot across, of a lovely milk white, shading into clear, bright pink at the edges. They are easy to grow and most profuse bloomers. The tubers should be planted below the ice or frost line if to be left out over winter.

The death is chronicled of James Langley of Blaine, Maine, formerly of White's point, Quebec Co. The deceased, who had been suffering for some years with consumption, passed to his reward June 17th, in the 48th year of his age. He left a widow and a family of eight children, the eldest of whom is the wife of Samuel J. Austin of White's Point.

Burton Farris of White's Point, whose illness has been mentioned already through the columns of The Sun, is now able to go out of doors with the assistance of crutches. Monday, the 8th inst., being his birthday, a large surprise party greeted him at his home. After an afternoon's social converse, the party brought forth their baskets and spread a bountiful table with delicacies, of which all ate heartily. This over, amusements were indulged in, at the close of which he was made the recipient of several valuable presents. Mr. Harris, who is a young man and who was so sadly and suddenly stricken down with paralysis, has the sympathy of his many friends, who hope he may yet fully recover his health and strength.

Two were seen feeding near the tin's on Sunday. Many were driven out into the clearings by recent forest fires.

Capt. Durost was here with the schr. Avenue on Wednesday, taking a load of rough and hard wood to the mill. Potato bugs are the scarcest for years, but squash bugs and grubs are destroying the gardens.

Burtis McLean, Tamar Gunter and Alice McSpencer have made applications for the preliminary examination for admission to the Normal school. Miss Mary Orchard closed her school at White's Point for two weeks in order to work the terminal examination at Normal school for a first class license.

McAdam Junction, June 20.—Merritt Nason's enlarging his home by the addition of a large new ell. While digging out a rock, a few days ago, the stone fell on him, badly injuring one of his legs.

On Thursday evening, Episcopal service was held here by Rev. W. C. White of St. Stephen.

Large consignments of young fish, intended for the lake at Harvey Station, have lately passed through Montreal.

The C. P. R. authorities are putting in a new water tank in the yard here. Last night, Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 48, was organized, with twenty charter members, at Canterbury Station, York Co., by County Master Joseph Walker, who was assisted by Grand Master Pitts, and Charles A. Lewin of Benton, Carleton Co. All the charter members took the first four degrees—Orange, Blue, Purple, and Royal Arch. The total number present at the ceremony, including visitors from North Lake, Benton and McAdam, numbered 56. During recess, which began at one o'clock, the Canterbury brethren provided their visiting friends with an excellent supper, which was prepared by Mrs. Hilland, and to which every one did ample justice. After recess came election and installation of officers of the new lodge. Samuel McIntyre is worthy master, and Dr. Coburn deputy master. After installation short addresses were given by each of the officers elect. Then the company were addressed by the county master, who was followed by Grand Master Pitts.

SUNBURY CO. Mansville, June 19.—The many friends of Neal Miles will be glad to hear of his death with deep regret. It occurred at Amherst on Wednesday. Deceased was 30 years of age, and the youngest son of the late Rev. G. F. Miles. Consumption, from which he was a great sufferer, was the cause of his early death. He was well and favorably known here, where he spent last summer with relatives.

The York and Sunbury quarterly meeting, which convened with the Baptist church here, closed the sessional work on Wednesday night. Beside the pastor, Rev. H. D. Freeman, F. D. Davidson, John Hughes, C. C. Burgess and Mr. Barton, were in attendance. Rev. Mr. Hughes occupied the pulpit on Wednesday night.

Wm. Cox has gone to Gasville to survey lumber in Walsh's mill.

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

A Popular Aquatic Plant and How it is Grown.

There is no other class of plants so rapidly growing in public favor as aquatics, says J. T. Lovett, in Farm and Home, and there are many good reasons for their popularity. They are successfully raised with great ease, and are not affected by long seasons of drought such as have prevailed during recent years. While the beauty of garden favorites has been impaired by drought, aquatics have flourished in annual beauty. Aquatics not only bid defiance to drought, but the better and brighter the weather the more profusely they bloom. The great beauty and merit of the flowers are the chief reasons for their popularity. The home culture of aquatics is very simple. Grand results may be secured by those who have means to construct large tanks, but these ac-



THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

commodating plants can be raised to much perfection in tubs made of oil or iron barrels cut in two. These tubs can be grouped in a rocky or arranged in a row, be prepared about the middle of May by filling them half full with a mixture of loam and manure, plant the roots in them and cover with an inch or so of sand to give a neat finish as the water soon becomes perfectly pure and clear, made so by the growing plants. These plants may also be planted from one to three feet deep on the margin of a lake or pond and will grow and bloom abundantly without trouble or care. The true sacred Egyptian lotus, shown above, produces leaves 20 to 30 inches in diameter on stems 5 to 6 feet high. The double blooms are frequently over a foot across, of a lovely milk white, shading into clear, bright pink at the edges. They are easy to grow and most profuse bloomers. The tubers should be planted below the ice or frost line if to be left out over winter.

Hand Fertilizing Device.

The Ohio Farmer presents a very simple and practical device for putting on fertilizer by hand. The sack used for holding the fertilizer should be of the best quality of cotton woven for grain. It is made so as to be tight against the escape of the finest portion of the dust and can be used in two different ways. The plan best for carrying and handling is like the illustration. Get a tin spout about six inches long, made of sheet iron, with one end bulged considerably as like a funnel, as at A. Cut a hole in the tin tube, just large enough to let the tube through from the inside, then wrap the edges down tight to the tin tube with strong cord. This tin tube should be placed about half way between the bottom and top of sack. A strap 1 1/2 inches wide and 3 to 4 inches long is secured to the bottom of sack with strong cord attached to its mouth at C, after putting in fertilizer. I used the old gum hose from my grain drill to fit over the tin tube, the latter being made to fit in the gum hose. By placing the sack over the head with strap resting on opposite shoulder from side the sack is to be shoulder, the fertilizer naturally settles to centre of sack ready to run out of the gum tube.

By placing the hand at B the tube can be guided and the flow of fertilizer regulated by pressure on the gum hose, and the mixture can be shaken up by the lower part of arm, to prevent clogging. The fertilizer can be scattered over any width of row by zigzag motion of hand. This arrangement will allow any speed that the operator may want to use. A hole of say 1-3 inches, will allow a large amount of fertilizer to pass over the row to be sown by the speed of operator in walking as well as in the use of the pressure of the hand on the gum tube.

A Handy Garden Tool.

An improved scuffle hoe, like the one sketched, run between the garden rows, will destroy weeds of sprouting weeds, particularly if the sun is shining brightly at the time. It is easily made of a bit of old saw blade and two strips of half-round iron. Where the strips of iron curve under the frame to which the "shoe" by which the blade may be raised or lowered, and the iron should be made wider than elsewhere, so that the shoes will not readily sink into the soil. Lowering or raising the handle will raise or lower the blade, which should have a sharp edge to slide easily under the surface of the ground. Many cultivators do not fully realize the immense advantage of keeping the ground in a loose condition. In this way weeds are destroyed, and of more importance, perhaps, than all the loose soil lets in the air and sunshine, which are of the highest importance in plant growth. In field crops recourse must be had to a horse cultivator, but in the case of a garden the scuffle hoe that is here figured will serve very effectively.—American Agriculturist.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

TOO MUCH OF A LADY.

When Eve in the garden was plucking the rose, And enjoying the Eden walks shady, I wondered if ever she turned up her nose, And sighed "Too much of a lady" to work— "A helpmate was made to be petted; You least things in order— I really must shrivel."

Though the fact, dear, is deeply regretted— To-day she has daughters whose delicate charms, And who're unfitted for labor; It almost fatigues them to flutter their fans. When they languidly call on a neighbor, Their mission on earth is to gossip and dress, And live upon life's sweetest honey, And they haven't a bother or trouble or less.

Their masculine bank fails in money. It isn't the loveliest to be sure, To dabble in cooking and dishes. But never a home was kept tidy and pure By fairly assisting with needle and thread. I'm free to confess there is something in life More attractive than putting a stitch in; And many a weary, industrious wife Isn't deeply in love with her kitchen.

But duty is duty, and dirt always dirt, And only the busy deny it. Crocheting nice, that making a shirt, But man never yet was clothed by it. To be in the pants is the fashion of the part That ne'er can be borne by another, By fashion or birth quite too fine for this earth. When it comes to the judgment's great pay day, Though the Lord may delight in the lilies in white, Will He smile on "Too much of a lady"?—Sacramento Bee.

The "Guardian's" Salutatory.

Bright and breezy, with sails all spread and our colors nailed to the mast, we bear down on you this morning. Here is news for one who wants to keep up with the times, a social chit-chat for the gossip lover; politics for the public minded; facts and fancies for the farmers; fun for the frolicsome and paths for the poetical.

It is chuck full of readable matter. You must be an unappreciative cuss who fails to be amused and entertained, instructed and interested by perusing the columns of the dandiest weekly, in the crackling town in Georgia. The children cry for it, and the old folks are puckering up their mouths for a regular boo-boo because they haven't got it.

Along next spring, when you get bilious and wince in the morning, feeling swell-eyed and hateful, this paper will come to you with its sides bulging out with laugh and song, and you will grin so loud and so wide that you will have to carry an umbrella to keep the sun's shining down your throat and warming your ribs.

We don't mean to claim that this is a humorous paper, still it is a humorous paper. It is a paper that has a heap of solemn features, connected with it. (We put this in to catch the hypochondriacs who don't know any better.) There's many a laugh that sounds wildly hilarious, that if you but knew it, has a discordant ring as where some unseen hand strikes a cold iron railing around a tomb.

We take almost anything, except contumely or cursing, for we are worth looking at. Then you might give us some valuable hits and suggestions as to the best way to run a paper.

We hope you feel better. We are done, and you can go ahead with your rat killing, but don't forget that the Guardian is your friend, and will love you when you are old and ugly, and everybody else hates you. Act up, and we'll cum a rouse.—Cedartown Guardian.

Telling Time by the Stars.

"Plenty of people can tell the time by the sun," said one of the Ogalala Indian chiefs now here on departmental business, "but even our boys and girls can tell the time by the stars—do tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and to be accurate, about the same place each night. In a little time anyone can learn about how fast a star moves. Having a start from a watch, clock or from sundial, it is easy enough to calculate the time all during the night. Of course it won't work during cloudy days, but for all ordinary occasions it is rarely that an Indian ever looks at a watch or clock, even if he has one, when the stars are shining on the Indian children never."—Washington Star.

The Country Editor.

The country editor is a combination of the entire staff of a city newspaper. His sphere of usefulness, although not so ubiquitous, is quite as important as that of the great contemporaries. His single weekly paper is in miniature the seven issues per week of the great dailies. His constituency is often the most moral and high-minded to be found in the domain of history. He reaches the home of brain and brawn that send to colleges and cities the great, well-balanced men of the age. He may not uphold scandal and political parties, create empires or crush dynasties, but he reaches and reaches the majority of the army boys who in after years fight the great battles of life in the hospital and even become his most distinguished co-workers in journalism.—New York Dispatch.

She Should Have Company.

"She killed herself because she couldn't cook." "How absurd!" "Well, she couldn't help it. She had to eat her own dishes, you know."—Detroit Tribune.

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MR. GILBERT PARKER.

HIS MASTERPIECE: "THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY."

Review of His Latest Work, a Romance of Old Quebec, Being the Memoirs of Capt. M. Duvarey, a Ville Noire.

Another historical romance of the vividness and intensity of "The Seats of the Mighty," has just come from the pen of a Canadian, not from the house of D. Appleton & Co., New York, as publishers. The taste of the day favors this form of literature and within recent years a numerous school of writers has drawn upon many ages and many nations. Mr. Parker keeps inside the bounds of his chosen domain, among "Pierre and His People," the portrayal of whom first brought him fame.

He has been so many times placed among those successful authors whose vogue was gained by an artful gauging of the public taste that a protest is



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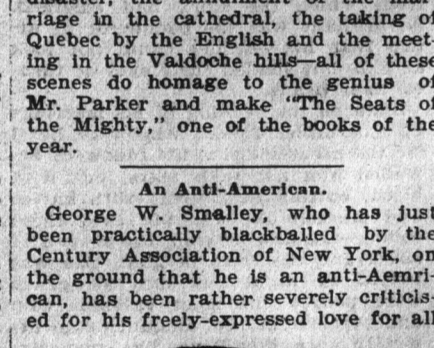
due. He wrote of a people little known, a people with an engaging individuality and an interesting past, who straightway became popular. Mr. Parker's work is always virile and he is a craftsman in letters of the first order. His latest work may, without hesitation, be set down as the best he has done. From the first paragraph to the last word interest in "The Seats of the Mighty" never wanes; one finds it difficult to interrupt the narrative with breathing space. It whirls with excitement and strange adventure. The intricacies of the plot demand careful reading.

At the provincial court of Quebec is reflected the intrigue of salon de La Pompadour and the moral rottenness of the French kingdom. Mr. Parker's pictures are complete; details rarely escape him. While a hostage Capt. Moray lived in the house of M. Duvarey, whose life he had saved, and between him and his host's daughter, M. Duvarey, has come a tender attachment. Suddenly Capt. Moray is arrested and locked in the citadel charged with being a spy. M. Duvarey is his persecutor, seeking to gain possession of letters written by Mme. Pompadour to Charles, the Stuart pretender, with whom she once had a love affair. These letters had come strangely into the possession of Moray. For the delivery of these epistles he was offered his liberty, but, upholding his honor against all inducement, he was subjected to the most cruel persecution.

Through all Allice remained free against all suffering. There is no more beautiful picture of unselfish devotion in romance than that of Allice Duvarey, and laboring against the most tremendous odds, she finally attains the goal of all true lovers—the love of the man whose life she has saved. The dramatic possibilities of this book are immense. A dozen scenes leave indelible impressions on one's mind and stand out illuminated in their remarkably vivid coloring. The duel with Justus Duvarey in the courtyard of the intendant's palace, the interrupted execution, the marriage in the cell, the escape of Moray disguised as "La Jongleur," the spirit of evil and disaster, the annulment of the marriage in the cathedral, the taking of Quebec by the English and the meeting in the Valdoche hills—all of these scenes do homage to the genius of Mr. Parker and make "The Seats of the Mighty," one of the books of the year.

An Anti-American.

George W. Smalley, who has just been practically blackballed by the Century Association of New York, on the ground that he is an anti-American, has been rather severely criticized for his freely-expressed love for all



GEORGE W. SMALLLEY.

that is British. He is at present the American correspondent for the London Times. For many years he was correspondent for a New York paper in London. He first came to the front as a journalist during the war, and did brilliant work for the New York Tribune. His first visit to Europe was in 1896, and one year later he went to London to organize the European bureau of his paper. During his long residence in England the American journalist made many friends among the best people there. His return to New York was in the capacity of a London, not an American, journalist. The aggressive Americans in the Century Association were by no means pleased when the great correspondent's name was proposed for membership, and his friends were persuaded to withdraw it.

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There is but little change to note this week in the country market...

Table listing various goods and their prices, including Lamb, Beef, Pork, Butter, etc.

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Paris Green, Land Plaster and Sprinklers.

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THE VENEZUELA SITUATION.

All Questions With Great Britain May Shortly be Settled. London, June 27.—The Standard (conservative) says of the latest phase of the Venezuelan question: 'It does not seem to sanguine to expect that the settlement of the Harrison affair will lead to a general withdrawal of the other questions between Great Britain and Venezuela.'

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WINE HORROR.

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Work Stopping Up the Roof of the Disaster Occurred.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

DIGBY.

Digby, June 26.—This charming summer-resort is enjoying a big crowd of visitors on Dominion day.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, June 26.—The Nova Scotia Methodist conference today decided to take Mr. Laurier's views before the conference.

THE CHURCH.

The Church of England Synod met in St. Luke's cathedral this morning.

SPRINGHILL.

Springhill, N. S., June 19.—Mr. Gale is leading a series of successful evangelistic services in the Presbyterian church in town.

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Corbett and Sharkey for a Finish Fight. San Francisco, June 26.—James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey this afternoon signed articles for a fight to a finish, to take place within six months in the United States or Mexico.

THE RIFLE.

The Rifle League Matches Saturday. The following are the scores of those making eight hundred or over in the Military Rifle League matches on Saturday:

THE WHEEL.

Peoria, Ill., June 26.—At Lake View park today, in the one mile open professional, Sanger easily won over Cooper, Gardner, Allen and other fast men.

CRICKET.

Halifax, June 28.—The Garrison defeated the Wanderers cricket team on Saturday by seven wickets. This was the first match of the season.

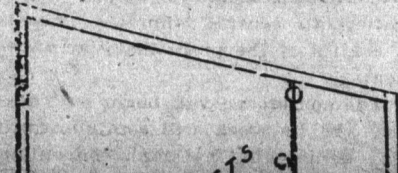
MARKET BOX.

The residence of Albert Butler was the scene of a happy event this morning, says Wednesday's Yarmouth Times.



One of the Most Labor-Saving and Economical That Can Be Built.

The labor-saving character of this small poultry-house impels me to offer the plan to others that they may experience the same comfort that I have done in keeping a few hens for the good of the family.



PATENTED BY PATENT OFFICE.

Separated by closewoven wire fencing. The two feet in the length not cut out for use as a passage way at the rear of the house to the yards on the south or window side.

I have mine at present but if I were building again I would make the house two feet longer and have the walk to the yards between each of the ten feet houses.

The pen proper to the poultry house is made of wire netting, and is placed on a raised platform, which is cleaned an easy matter every morning.

Patent Pending. The important thing at swarming time is to be ready. Have the hive placed on the stand where you want your swarm to remain after leaving it.

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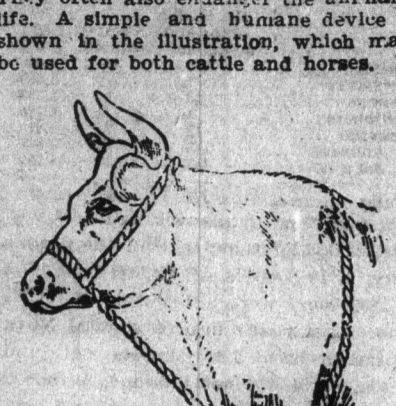
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THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place.

A Belleisle, Kings Co., correspondent writes under date June 25: The closing examination of school districts was well attended by visitors.

Mr. John Belyea, an aged and respected resident of Carleton, died at the residence of her son, Beverley Belyea, at an early hour Saturday morning.

Capt. Alex. Thompson, at one time commander of the St. John bark Katsahdin, landed in London, and no trace could be found of him.

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SOMETHING LINGERING.

Mr. Laurier's announcement that the tariff changes to be made by the new government will not be revolutionary, and that they will be gradually made after due notice, is practically an admission that he and his comrades have been conscientiously talking humbug for a good many years. If these people believe that "protection is robbery" they have no excuse to offer for not stopping the robbery completely at the earliest possible moment. It is not customary to inform a pickpocket that he may go on stealing with both hands for a time, after which he must be content to steal with one hand. The platform of the liberal party, which during the campaign was printed nearly every day, but which has disappeared since the election, contained declarations charging the protective tariff with many crimes and misdemeanors. The platform stated that "great public and private" tariff had been occasioned by the tariff, "all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff system remains in force." Mr. Laurier's repeated statements that he proposed to destroy every vestige of protection, and Sir Richard Cartwright's still more emphatic "root and branch" declarations are on record. These assertions were calculated to leave the impression in the mind of any person who believed them that the advent to power of the liberal party would mean a revolutionary change in the tariff system. The leader's announcement that nothing revolutionary is now intended, that nothing is to be done of any kind for a considerable time, and that the proposed change is to be made gradually, must be confusing to some of his supporters. It shows that he never believed the half of what he said.

But the policy of doubt, dicker and delay is not good for business. Mr. Laurier will find that business and industrial circles are easily affected by tariff uncertainty. He will discover that the element of stability is the one that capitalists most desire. Men who are buying goods, men who are selling them, and men who are making them want to know what the conditions will be at the time of the next turn-over. Already stock speculators are taking chances on the next tariff. But ordinary traders and producers are timid about speculating. What they want is certainty.

Now in spite of the present reassuring announcements, it is sufficiently certain that Mr. Laurier's party must make changes in the tariff that will be radical so far as some interests are concerned. It is impossible to suppose that they will perpetuate in the main and permanently the present system which they have been denouncing for seventeen years, and which they made an issue in the recent contest. It is impossible for them to make trifling readjustments maintaining in essentials the protective principle. Mr. Laurier might do so because on tariff matters he is a child. Sir Richard Cartwright, who would have charge of this business, is no child, but a resolute man of strong convictions, who knows pretty well what he wants.

The question then is whether if protection is to be abolished it should be done little by little. There may be some temporary mitigation in the slaughter by inches, but whatever would be gained would be lost in the absence of security. If a manufacturer receives the whole blow at once he is left to his own devices. It is enough for the doomed to have to endure the agonies of suspense and uncertainty before their sentence is pronounced, without the additional horror of slow and oft repeated applications of the death dealing instrument.

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA.

The report that the government may not resign before the meeting of the house has nothing incredible in it, though with our present information the reasons for this course are not apparent. It is true that there are still a number of seats in doubt, but it seems certain that the party behind Mr. Laurier has a sufficient number of votes to control the election of a speaker, provided the liberals agree among themselves. The latest returns give the government 87 straight supporters in a house which will number 212 at the beginning of the session. Of these Ontario contributes 41, Quebec 16, New Brunswick 9, Nova Scotia 10, Prince Edward Island 3, Manitoba 4,

the territories 2, and British Columbia 2. To have a majority of the house the government would need 19 more supporters. The ministry might perhaps count on two patrons and perhaps one or two other independents, and Algoma may elect a conservative tomorrow. But still the ministry would be left in a minority.

Now let us suppose that Mr. Laurier undertakes to elect a speaker. There are supposed to be elected 113 supporters of Mr. Laurier, of whom 42 come from Ontario, 48 from Quebec, 19 from Nova Scotia, 4 from New Brunswick, 2 from P. E. Island and 7 from the west. This in a house of 212 (because one of Mr. McCarthy's seats will be unrepresented) is seven over a majority. In addition Mr. Laurier would expect the support on the speakership vote of several independents. Even Mr. McCarthy and perhaps Mr. Clarke Wallace would perhaps be willing to give Mr. Laurier a chance to organize the house. But after organization, when the speaker is in the chair and when the questions come up on which the unattached members have opinions, Mr. Laurier's safe majority will be less than twenty. It is not a large majority, but the liberal conservative government worked the way through the session of 1891 with no more.

If Sir Charles Tupper does not resign until about four weeks after the election he will follow the only precedent that there is in the history of the dominion. Mr. Mackenzie's government was the only previous one beaten at the polls, and that government, though defeated on the 18th of September, did not resign until the 16th of October. So whether Sir Charles should resign before July 16 is a question for the government to determine. The opposition has no ground for complaint. Mr. Laurier may indeed complain that the absence of supply makes the present situation difficult, but he can hardly blame the government for this situation. It was Mr. Laurier and his friends who prevented the vote of supply.

RAILWAYS AND ELECTRICITY

An important step towards the operation of its main lines by electricity was made last week by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway company, in the extension of the electrical equipment of its Nantasket Beach line, three and a half miles along the main line of the South shore branch of the Plymouth division of the road. In determining upon this extension, the over-head trolley system in use on the Nantasket beach branch was abandoned and the third rail method of contact adopted as the most readily adaptable to ordinary railroad requirements. This is the first time in the history of railroads that the main line of a surface steam railway has been operated by electricity taken from a conductor laid upon the ground. While the third rail system for electric roads is not new, it being in use on the West Side & Lake street elevated railways in Chicago, where the rail is set outside of the track, this is the first instance of a third rail being laid upon the permanent way of a trunk steam road between the rails of a service track. The third rail is of peculiar shape, the end view resembling a flattened A. It is laid midway between the two service rails and is supported by three ash blocks to each section, the blocks being let into the ties. Before use these blocks are boiled in vacuum pans with a tar compound and thus each pore of the wood is filled with insulating and preservative materials. The insulation thus obtained is said to be almost perfect. The electricity is taken from the third rail by two sliding shoes hung loosely from the car, one suspended between the axes of each truck immediately under the king-pin by two links, which allow it to slide easily over the top of the third rail and make perfect contact with it all the time. Economy of operation is the greatest advantage claimed for electricity over steam in its application to railways, and the experience of the New York, New Haven and Hartford company goes to show that the claim is well founded. While the two locomotives used on the seven miles of railway above referred to, burn each four tons of coal per day, not more than four tons burned per day in the power house generated sufficient power to operate the entire distance by electricity. During the trial a burst of speed equalling seventy miles an hour was developed.

CANADA'S SHIPPING

According to the ninth list of shipping, just issued by the department of marine and fisheries, the total number of vessels remaining on the register books of the dominion on the 31st December, 1895, including old and new vessels, sailing vessels, steamers and barges, was 7,262, measuring 825,836 tons register tonnage. This is an increase of 17 vessels and a decrease of 48,788 tons as compared with 1894. The number of steamers on the registry books on the date was 250, of 16,270 tons register. Assuming the average value to be \$30 a ton, the value of Canada's registered tonnage on the 31st of December last, would be \$487,750. The number of new vessels

built and registered in Canada, last year was 250, of 15,370 tons, which at \$45 per ton, would give a total value of \$112,125 for new vessels. The registry of New Brunswick gives the following figures at the end of last year:

Table with columns: No. sailing ships and Number of steamers, Tonnage, and Net Tonnage. Rows include Chatham, Dorchester, Moncton, Richibucto, Sackville, St. Andrews, and St. John.

In 1894 New Brunswick had 1,003 vessels, of 136,267 tons; in 1895, the figures were, 1,010 vessels of 156,098 tons, and in 1896 there were 946 vessels of 181,779 tons. Last year's figures showed Nova Scotia to have 2,683 vessels, sail and steam, of 343,356 net tonnage, Windsor heading the tonnage list with 149 vessels of 96,945 tons, Yarmouth coming second with 266 vessels of 62,721 tons, and Halifax third with 793 vessels of 48,894 tons. In 1894, Nova Scotia had a total of 2,710 vessels of 371,432 tons; in 1895, she had 2,715 vessels of 396,363 tons, and in 1896, 2,731 vessels of 425,690 tons. Last year Prince Edward Island's registry showed 190 vessels of 19,323 tons. In 1894 the island had 191 vessels of 19,650 tons; in 1895, it had 188 vessels of 20,970 tons, and in 1896 the figures totalled 196 vessels of 22,706 tons. The new vessels built and registered in Canada last year, by provinces, were: New Brunswick, 27 of 714 tons; Nova Scotia, 89 of 4,762 tons; Quebec, 49 of 4,335 tons; Ontario, 52 of 3,732 tons; Prince Edward Island, 1 of 196 tons; British Columbia, 13 of 1,769 tons; and Manitoba, 14 of 823 tons. Of these vessels 78 of 10,793 tons were steamers.

Canada stands fifth among the maritime states of the world, with 825,836 net tonnage of shipping. Great Britain, including Canada and the colonies, heads the list with 9,650,267 tons; the United States comes second with 1,850,416 tons; Germany third with 1,549,993 tons, and Norway fourth with 1,532,192 tons. Following Canada, and in the sixth place, comes France with 731,564 tons; Italy with 705,488 tons, and Russia next in order with 514,319 tons. The world's total tonnage is 19,850,461 net tons, of which 10,568,553 is covered by steamers.

WHY AMERICANS REJOICE.

The liberal victory in Canada is hailed with much joy by the American press. The Boston Post remarks: "There ought to be profit for the United States in the substitution of Laurier for Tupper at the head of the dominion government, and the displacement of the tory majority by liberals in control of the parliament." The Boston Globe says: "Wilfrid Laurier is not a man who, as leader of the dominion government, will do ought to hinder the cause of commercial union between Canada and the United States." The Boston Journal says: "The liberals have long represented the element favorable to the United States, and their leaders have been frequent visitors here." The Boston Standard says: "Nothing would bring about political union sooner between Canada and the United States than a commercial union, and as many on this continent, on both sides of the line, desire the former, it is likely to best be reached by the latter plan."

THE VERDICT OF THE CITIES.

One of the most remarkable features of the election was the wrenching from the government of the representation of the cities of the dominion. Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Hamilton, Kingston, Halifax, Vancouver, St. John, one after another contributed to the ranks of the government's opponents. Winnipeg, London and Victoria, B. C., were the only exceptions.

This paragraph, which has gone the rounds of the press, is only partly correct in the sense that the cities mentioned will be represented by members who are opposing the government. It is in no sense correct as implying that the voters in the cities have supported Mr. Laurier or condemned the national policy. The representation of Montreal in the next house will be three Laurier men to two conservatives, and this may be accepted as a partial liberal victory. Quebec re-elects Mr. Laurier and Mr. Langelier and replaces Mr. McGreevy with an independent protectionist conservative. Toronto elects four members, two of whom are straight government supporters, opposed by a liberal-McCarthy ticket, while one is an independent high-tariff conservative, and the fourth a liberal. Hamilton has elected two liberals in a triangular fight in which six candidates competed for two seats. In Ottawa three conservatives competed with two liberals for two seats, with the usual result. Halifax city is included in the county constituencies, which returns two members. Each party nominated a Protestant and a Catholic, and both Protestants were elected. But the conservative Protestant led nearly as much the Catholic of the other party. So that the government was supported by the majority in the whole constituency. And taking the city polls alone, the lowest government candidate defeated the highest opposition man. In St. John city Mr. Hazen, the

conservative, got more votes than his liberal opponent, while Mr. Chesley, with the so-called independents, who claim to be conservative, left Mr. Ellis in a decided minority. Charlottetown defeated Mr. Davies and Fredericton gave a majority for Mr. Foster.

SILVER MEN ACTIVE.

This will be an active week among the silver men of the United States. Their campaign prior to the democratic national convention, opens today at Chicago, when the bi-metallic national democratic committee, which is made up of leading silver democrats throughout the country, will assemble at the Sherman house. The large club-rooms of the hotel and six committee rooms have been engaged. The programme is thus outlined by Theodore Nelson, secretary of the democratic state central committee, who is in control of the preliminary arrangements:

"The conference will begin on Tuesday, and its work will continue until the democratic national convention has adjourned. The main purpose is to influence, if not to determine, the platform position of the convention, and we expect to exert a potent if not a controlling influence in that gathering. The leading silver men of the country will be here with us, and will have a full share in our deliberations. Senator Jones of Arkansas recently sent a circular letter to each silver delegation elected to the national convention, asking that one member be selected to meet with us next week and take charge of the silver cause in the delegation, as well as keep a general watch upon affairs. The responses have been numerous, and the conference will be thoroughly representative and harmonious."

Within a week the executive committee of the American Bimetallic Union will also assemble at Chicago, their convention opening on Monday next. This is a non-partisan organization, favorable to free silver, and the executive includes men from many states. On Saturday of this week the executive of the silver party, which is a strictly political organization, will also open its headquarters at Chicago. This party, which was organized at Washington over a year ago, has for its object the employment of existing political machinery to advance the silver cause. It is allied with the Bimetallic Union in that the latter first creates a sentiment by means of its literature, while the new silver party follows up that propaganda by creating county and state organizations, and thus putting the political machinery into action. The purpose of all these meetings is to assist in rallying and concentrating the efforts of the silver delegates in the national democratic convention to the end that a clean-cut declaration may be made in favor of the white metal. All three committees will act independently but harmoniously. But though the free silver men may capture the democratic convention, it by no means follows that they will capture the nation. The republicans are prepared to accept the issue cheerfully, and fight it out on the lines laid down by Gen. Horace Porter in New York on Thursday, "protection, an honest gold standard, and ample revenue in the treasury."

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The winter port question will be one of the matters with which the proposed short session will have to deal. The house tenders will be before the fast line for ratification or rejection, unless indeed the Laurier government rejects the proposition in advance or condemns the whole scheme. In any case some provision must be made for next winter's service. The retiring government's policy for next year included a subsidy for a weekly Beaver line service to St. John, and such other appropriations as could be made from the \$126,000 formerly given to the Allans. It is important to St. John that the new government should define its policy at the earliest possible moment. The city has called for tenders for improved terminal facilities. Until something is known of the intentions of our new rulers the corporation will be somewhat in the dark as to the amount of accommodation required. Mr. Ellis was a good deal concerned about these matters before the election, and no doubt he will now press the subject strongly upon the attention of his friends at court. If Mr. Ellis is made a cabinet minister so much the better. But even if he fails to obtain this much recognition he will not be able to plead, as he did before, that he could accomplish nothing because the government was tory. At least it will probably be some months before this excuse can be offered.

THE NEW YORK VOTE IS SOLID FOR LAURIER.

The New York vote is solid for Laurier. The New York Sun puts it this way: "We heartily acclaim the advent of the liberals to power at Ottawa. They laugh at the silly talk about imperial federation; they are friendly to our institutions and our people; they fully appreciate the value to Canada of free trade with the United States; and when they are convinced by experience that the inestimable privilege is procurable only by the course, amalgamation with the United States, they will see to it that the course is taken."

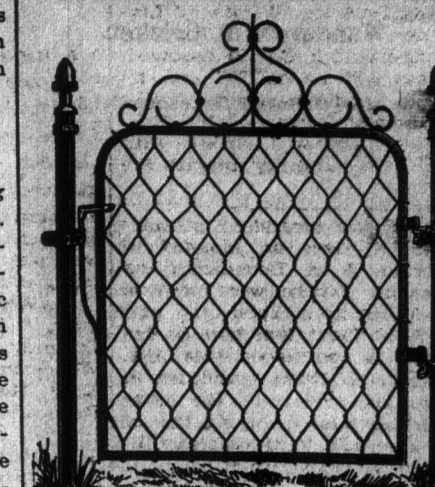
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The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$12.00, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$8.75. Good Pants for \$1.00. Collars, Cuffs and Ties—latest.

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Read this letter written by Mrs. George Durant, of Elma, Ont. No stronger proof can be given of the virtues and powers of Paine's Celery Compound in the cure of liver troubles: "For many years I have been a sufferer from liver troubles, and have doctored with several physicians, but only found relief for a very short time. My husband advised me to try your Paine's Celery Compound. I did so, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I continued, and am now using the third bottle. Your Compound has done more for me than any physician. For months before using the Compound I never had one night of sound sleep; but now I can go to bed and sleep soundly and naturally, and feel like a new creature in the morning."

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junction, June 27.—Rev. P. Bradley held a picnic on the 17th inst. at Daniel Gallagher's. The sum of \$40 was realized. On the 22nd he also had one at Mount Delight; the receipts were \$38. He proposes to hold a picnic next month or in August to liquidate the debt on the church here. Lee Brown, formerly of St. John, but now of Roxbury, Mass., arrived here on Tuesday and returned yesterday. Rev. Gideon Swinn of Petticoats came up on Tuesday to vote. He returned home on Tuesday. Charles Willett, who has been in Bangor for the past three years, is home.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

English journals of June 20th state that spruce deals in Liverpool were being taken away almost as soon as landed from the vessel, though stocks were then quite large. There was a strike in the Dublin building trade. Stocks of New Brunswick spruce were very small. Barke Kelvin and Noaprite were very small. From West Bay were Lydia and Annie Camp from West Bay were loading on the way to Dublin at that date. Among sales at London on June 17th were some spruce deals that went over from St. John on the 14th inst. They were sold at \$8 1/2 to \$9 1/2, and \$9 1/2 to \$10 1/2. Some \$6 to \$7, \$7 to \$8, and \$8 to \$9. Halifax Birch was sold at \$6 1/2 to \$7 1/2. Some very active lot at Glasgow. Business was very active on the 17th. Some spruce deals ex Vancouver sold at \$12 1/2 to \$13 1/2, \$13 1/2 to \$14 1/2, \$14 1/2 to \$15 1/2, \$15 1/2 to \$16 1/2, \$16 1/2 to \$17 1/2, \$17 1/2 to \$18 1/2, \$18 1/2 to \$19 1/2, \$19 1/2 to \$20 1/2, \$20 1/2 to \$21 1/2, \$21 1/2 to \$22 1/2, \$22 1/2 to \$23 1/2, \$23 1/2 to \$24 1/2, \$24 1/2 to \$25 1/2, \$25 1/2 to \$26 1/2, \$26 1/2 to \$27 1/2, \$27 1/2 to \$28 1/2, \$28 1/2 to \$29 1/2, \$29 1/2 to \$30 1/2, \$30 1/2 to \$31 1/2, \$31 1/2 to \$32 1/2, \$32 1/2 to \$33 1/2, \$33 1/2 to \$34 1/2, \$34 1/2 to \$35 1/2, \$35 1/2 to \$36 1/2, \$36 1/2 to \$37 1/2, \$37 1/2 to \$38 1/2, \$38 1/2 to \$39 1/2, \$39 1/2 to \$40 1/2, \$40 1/2 to \$41 1/2, \$41 1/2 to \$42 1/2, \$42 1/2 to \$43 1/2, \$43 1/2 to \$44 1/2, \$44 1/2 to \$45 1/2, \$45 1/2 to \$46 1/2, \$46 1/2 to \$47 1/2, \$47 1/2 to \$48 1/2, \$48 1/2 to \$49 1/2, \$49 1/2 to \$50 1/2, \$50 1/2 to \$51 1/2, \$51 1/2 to \$52 1/2, \$52 1/2 to \$53 1/2, \$53 1/2 to \$54 1/2, \$54 1/2 to \$55 1/2, \$55 1/2 to 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