

N. B. Election Statistics.

In view of the near approach of the Federal elections a few statistics bearing on the results in this province of the last general test will be of interest. Of the various constituencies there were contained in Mr. Costigan of Victoria was elected by acclamation. The total vote polled was 90,031. Of this 35,402 were Liberal, and 32,629 Conservative. Of the fourteen seats the Liberals captured nine and the Conservatives five. The Government candidates polled majorities totalling 4,555; the Opposition plurality was 1,792. The popular vote by constituencies was:—

ALBERT—Lewis, Liberal,.....	1,276
Weldon, Conservative,.....	1,276
Liberal majority, 116.	
CARLETON—Hale, Conservative,.....	2,714
Carvell, Liberal,.....	2,459
Conservative majority, 255.	
CHARLOTTE—Ganong, Conservative,.....	2,785
Armstrong, Liberal,.....	2,205
Conservative majority, 580.	
GLOUCESTER—Turgeon, Liberal,.....	2,311
Blanchard, Conservative,.....	1,315
Liberal majority, 996.	
KENT—Le Blanc, Liberal,.....	2,447
McInerney, Conservative,.....	1,816
Liberal majority, 631.	
KINGS—Fowler, Conservative,.....	2,557
Domville, Liberal,.....	2,384
Conservative majority, 173, which majority was increased on the recount to 183.	
NORTH—Robinson, Conservative,.....	2,404
Morrissey, Liberal,.....	1,900
Conservative majority, 499.	
RESTIGOUCHÉ—Reid, Liberal,.....	1,221
McAllister, Conservative,.....	744
Liberal majority, 477.	
ST. JOHN COUNTY—Tucker, Liberal,.....	5,449
Stockton, Conservative,.....	4,673
Liberal majority, 776.	
ST. JOHN CITY—Blair, Liberal,.....	4,520
Foster, Conservative,.....	3,523
Liberal majority, 997.	
SUNBURY & QUEENS—Wilnot, Conservative,.....	2,143
White, Liberal,.....	1,868
Conservative majority, 275.	
WEST—Emmerson, Liberal,.....	4,442
Powell, Conservative,.....	3,924
Liberal majority, 486.	
YORK—Gibson, Liberal,.....	2,937
McLeod, Conservative,.....	2,861
Liberal majority, 76.	

There have been two bye-elections since the general contest, one in St. John City to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair to accept the chairmanship of the railway commission. The other was in York, Dr. McLeod having filed a protest against the return of Mr. Gibson. In St. John, Mr. Daniel, Conservative, was returned by a majority of 300 in round figures. In York, Mr. Gibson, Liberal, increased his majority of 76 to over 800. In the next election Albert and Kings will be one constituency. On the basis of the last polling the total popular vote of the united counties will be 7,377.—Gleaner.

The Turbine Man.

The Hon. Charles Algernon Parsons, who is just at present being overwhelmed with honors by his own countrymen in England and by the scientific societies on the continent of Europe in connection with his invention of the turbine, with which many of the newest ocean liners, Channel steamers and up-to-date yachts are to be equipped, and who was the chief guest at a grand banquet given the other day in London by Lord Iverclyde, the Chairman of the Cunard Company, is the most modest and retiring of the brothers of the present Earl of Rosse, says the Marquise de Fontenoy in The New York Tribune.

It would be difficult to find a more useful trio of citizen than Charles Parsons and his two brothers, who are descended in a direct line from one of the principal statesmen of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Their father was celebrated throughout the civilized world as one of the leading astronomers of the day, and his name will forever be identified with the wonderful telescope which he erected on his estate at Parsonstown, in Ireland.

The Hon. Richard Parsons, the second of the brothers, is a partner of Sir James Kitson in his famous engineering works at Leeds, while Lord Rosse himself is a practical engineer of such skill that on one occasion, when going over a manufactory, the manager, who was ignorant of the identity of his visitor drew him aside and offered him the position of engineer of the establishment, explaining that he was just the kind of intelligent workman that the firm required. It must be explained that Lord Rosse is very careless about his dress.

On another occasion, having entered the engine room of a large manufactory, the engineer's attention was attracted by his odd behavior.

"Well what's up now?" he growled at the Peer. "What are you shaking your head and pulling out your watch for? What have you got to find fault with, anyhow?"

"Oh!" replied Lord Ross, "it is all the same to me. I have got no fault to find, I am just waiting till the boiler explodes."

"The boiler explodes? Why, you are crazy, man," exclaimed the engineer angrily, preparing to turn the Peer out as a dangerous crank.

"Well," retorted the Earl, "if you work ten minutes longer with that loose screw there the boiler will certainly explode."

The engineer, gazing in the direction indicated by Lord Rosse, paled and jumped to

stop the engine.

"Why didn't you say so sooner?"

"Why didn't I?" asked the Peer. "I never yet have had an opportunity of seeing the boiler explode."

In the Witness Box.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the young solicitor who was burning to make a favorable impression in his first case.

"Never knew him ill," replied the witness.

"No levity," said the lawyer sternly.

"Now, sir, did you see the prisoner at the bar?"

"Had many a drink with him at the bar of the 'Spotted Cow.'"

"Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?"

"From two feet up to five feet ten inches."

"I appeal to your worship—"

Chairman of the Bench: "Witness you mustn't trifle with the Court."

Then the lawyer placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table and said:

"Will you tell the Court what you know about this case?"

"That ain't his name," replied the witness.

"What isn't his name?"

"Case."

"Who said it was?"

"You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this Case. His name is Smith."

"Your Worship, will you make this man answer," howled the lawyer.

"Witness," said the chairman, "you must answer the questions put to you."

Witness: "Lord love me, ain't I been doing it! Let the idiot fire away. I am ready."

"Then," said the lawyer, "do not beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?"

"Never," promptly replied the witness.

"What! Weren't you summoned here as a friend?"

"No, sir; I was summoned here as a strict Baptist. None of our family are Friends; there ain't a Quaker among 'em."

"Stand down," yelled the lawyer in disgust.

"Hey?"

"Stand down."

"Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up—"

"Usher, remove this man from the box."

Witness retires muttering: "Well, if he ain't the most pig-headed lawyer I ever set eyes on."

"Now, madam," said the counsel for the defendant to a little, wiry, blackeyed, fidgety woman, who had been subpoenaed as a witness in a breach of promise case, "you will please give your evidence in as few words as possible. You know the defendant?"

"Know who?"

"The defendant—Mr. John Bangs."

"John Bangs! Should say I do know him, and I knowed his father afore him, and I don't know nothin' to the credit of either of 'em, and I don't think—"

"We don't want to know what you think, madam. Please say 'yes' or 'no' to my question."

"What question?"

"Do you know John Bangs?"

"Don't I know him, though? Well, I should smile! You ask John Bangs if he knows me. Ask him if he knows anything about tryin' to cheat a pore lone widder like me out of a ton of coal. Ask him if—"

"Madam, I—"

"Ask him where he got that chicken from he had for his dinner last Sunday. Ask his wife, Hannah Bangs—"

"Look here, madam—"

"Ask John Bangs about that uncle of his as died in jail. Ask him about lettin' his pore old mother die in the workhouse. Ask—"

"Madam, I tell you—"

"See if John Bangs knows anything about feeding ten head of cattle on all the salt they would eat and then lettin' them swill down all the water they could drink just before he had 'em driven to market and sold 'em. See what he's got to say to that!"

"That has nothing to do with the case. I want you to—"

"Then there was old Sam Bangs, own uncle to John—"

"Madam, what do you know about this case?"

"I don't know a blessed thing about it, but I'll bet John Bangs is guilty. The fact is I've owed them Bangs a grudge for the last fifteen years, and I offeren to come as a witness on purpose to get even with 'em, and I reckon I've done it."

Charles R. Aycock, Governor of North Carolina, illustrated a point he wished to make in a political speech by telling a story of a young man he knew whose father died, leaving considerable property. There were other sons and daughters of the man, and a contest over his estate followed. The dispute reached the courts and dragged along for several months. Finally a friend met the young man and spoke about the suit and the consequent ill feeling. "Yes," assented the young man, "we certainly are having a heap of trouble over father's property. Brother John wants more than his share; sister Lucy hasn't spoke to me for a year; brother



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Stanfield's "Unshrinkable" For Men.

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All sizes to perfectly fit every figure. All weights for all climates, from Nova Scotia to the Klondyke.

We—and your dealer—guarantee Stanfield's "Unshrinkable" for men and "Truro-Knit" for women to be absolutely unshrinkable, with the only guarantee worth giving—"money back if they shrink."

Leading dealers everywhere sell Stanfield's Underwear for Men and Women.

TRURO KNITTING MILLS CO., Ltd., Truro, N.S.

George is threatenin' to do some shootin'; and I don't know where the thing will end. Do you know sometimes I almost wish the old man hadn't died!"

HOW LONG?

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

If on my grave the summer grass were growing, Or heedless Winter winds across it blowing, Through joyous June or desolate December, How long, sweetheart, how long would you remember— How long, dear love, how long?

For brightest eyes would open to the Summer, And sweetest smiles would greet the sweet newcomer, And on young lips grow kisses for the taking, When all the Summer buds to bloom are breaking— How long, dear love, how long?

To the dim land where sad-eyed ghosts walk only, Where lips are cold, and waiting hearts are lonely, I would not call you from your youth's warm blisses; Fill up your glass and crown it with new kisses— How long, dear love, how long?

Too gay, in June, you might be to regret me, And living lips might woo you to forget me; But, ah! sweetheart, I think you would remember— When the winds were weary in your life's December— So long, dear love, so long.

Jottings of an Old Maid.

Bachelors should be taxed and the proceeds given to the married men.

There are three things that stick to a man through thick and thin—bad temper, a dog and a wife.

Old maids are not as bad as they look.

If Mother Eve had been less a woman the human race might have been more than men.

In these days of cosmetics, artificial limbs, false hair, etc., when a man marries he deals with that unknown quantity—a woman.

For an optimist to marry, if he would remain an optimist, is madness.

If ever I write a book, it will be "How to Get Married Though Forty."

The man who marries for a housekeeper and the woman who marries for a home should get each other.

Need for Haste.

In a Massachusetts seaport town many stories are still told of an eccentric old man who was a conspicuous figure in its streets thirty years ago.

Not many years before he died he married a young wife, who was a constant surprise to him. One day an old friend met him hurrying along the main street of the town, one arm held out stiffly in front of him and carrying a white paper parcel.

"Don't touch me and don't detain me!" he cried, as his friend approached.

"What in the world is the matter?" asked the other. "Anybody sick up at your house?"

"Nobody's sick," answered the old man, over his shoulder, "but I'm fetchin' home a new bonnet for my wife, and I want to get there before the styles change!"

Mrs. Parvenu (patronizingly)—Were any of your ancestors men of note?

Mr. Flippant—Yes, madam, I should say so. One of them was the most famous admiral of his day, and commanded the allied forces of the world.

Mrs. Parvenu (with altered tone of deep respect)—Is it possible, Mr. Flippant? And what was his name?

Mr. Flippant—Noah, madam.

Physician—You may take a drink with each meal. Patient—I don't think it would agree with me to eat as often as that, doctor.

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All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 6th September, 1904.

THURSDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1904, for the construction of a FREIGHT SHED and a LOADING PLATFORM, and the MOVING OF THE PRESENT FREIGHT AND ENGINE SHEDS AT NORTH SYDNEY, N. S.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Station Master's Office, North Sydney, N. S., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

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NOTICE.

We hereby notify the public that Mr. McCain who has been travelling through Carleton and Victoria Counties soliciting orders for grave stones, is not our agent. So many of our friends have complained to us of mistakes being made that we feel called upon to give this notice for their protection. If you want work in this line come or write to the firm of "Oldham Bros," Southampton, and we will give you the latest designs and first-class work at lower prices than any other firm. We will give you a few of the reasons why we can put out our work at so much lower figures than other firms. In the first place we are situated in the country and escape the heavy taxes imposed on a business of this kind in a city. We are not paying rent on our shops which are our own. We have been asked if we did not find it an expense to keep our truck teams. Our reply to this is we have a large farm where our teams do work enough when they are not on the road to keep themselves and a good margin over; also we are an old firm with 25 years of experience in the business and in a position to pay cash for our stock. You will see that we are at a very trifling expense to run our business and when you buy from us you are not helping to pay interest to some other man for the money to buy our stock. Thanking our friends for their patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance of the same for the future, we are,

Most respectfully yours,

OLDHAM BROS., Southampton, N. B. August 31, 1904.

Intercolonial Railway.

TENDER FOR STATION BUILDINGS.

Separate sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Station at Woodburn," "Tender for Station at Lorne," "Tender for Station at Union," "Tender for Station at Assametquaghan," "Tender for Station at Villeroy Junction," as the case may be, will be received up to and including

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FRIDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1904, for the construction of a STATION BUILDING AT WOODBURN, LORSE AND UNION, N. S., and ASSAMETQUAGHAN and VILEROY JUNCTION, P. Q.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Station Master's Office at Truro and New Glasgow, N. S., Campbellton, N. B., St. A. Flavie, Riviere du Loup, Lewis and Drummondville, P. Q., and at the office of the Engineer of Maintenance, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with.

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