

THE DISPATCH.

Published by the Estate of Charles Appleby.
APPLEBY Business Manager

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance.
Jailed States subscribers, \$1.00 in advance.
Advertising rates on application

Within the Week.

In this country the most exciting event has unquestionably been the election in Arthabaska, Drummond. The result, as is so often the case in elections was the unforeseen, and the prophets once more are discredited. If the election is to be taken very seriously it may mean troublous times ahead for Canada, but, the Frenchman, like his compatriot Englishman, says more than he means at election times—only more so. There is the humorous aspect of the matter, and what would life be if we could not see the humorous. It is said that when King William of Prussia was victorious at Sedan he commanded that his army should join in the doxology, and it was Max O'Rill or some other wit, who said that for the special occasion, the hymn ran thus:—

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Ten thousand Frenchmen gone below."

According to the report in the Montreal Star when Mr Gilbert the successful candidate in the recent election, heard that he was successful, he, or one of his friends urged the audience to join in the Veni Creator, or the hymn "Come Holy Spirit, which the audience appear to have done. It would seem to be a peculiar hymn for the occasion, even if the occasion were suitable for hymn singing. It seems to carry us back to the days of Cromell, and yet, the French Canadian of today can have little in common with the great Protector.

Bourassa in Canada, Roosevelt in the United States and Lloyd George in England are three conspicuous men just now. With in the week has come to hand a report of the speech of Lloyd George in which he attacks the rich and idle, of whom there are more than enough in the old country. A great corner of phrase is the chancellor of the Exchequer, and when he described a valet, as a man whose business in life is "tying other men's ties," he said something that is not likely to be forgotten. We used to hear philanthropists speak of the idle and under serving poor. Lloyd George has a good deal to say of the idle and undeserving rich, and there can be no doubt the latter is the more contemptible of the two.

Says Lloyd George: "You see them loitering in the London clubs every day. You see them in country lanes, gun at shoulder, a dog at heel. You see them tearing about at speeds which exceed the limit, not for the purpose of recharging nerve cells which have been exhausted by labor but as the serious occupation of their lives. There is far too large a 'free list' in this country. And as he has the control of taxation in his hands he is likely to make the rich pay.

And what of Mr Roosevelt. Well, we will know pretty well when the Dispatch goes to press as to how much influence he still yields. As the papers say, he made a "whirlwind finish." Fancy a man making five political addresses before lunch. Surely that is an age of rush, and of all the strenuous men, Mr Roosevelt is the most strenuous. One thing he must be admired for. He filled the highest position in the gift of the nation, and, yet when his term ceases he does not relapse into idleness. After his term of command is over, he goes back into the ranks and does the work that the man in the ranks must do. Perhaps it is that he may again be the great one, but it is to his credit none the less. The man who does things is always to be admired, even, if occasionally he does them all wrong.

Few people will be found to seriously entertain any doubt as to the guilt of Crippen who is passing to his fate. No where has the swiftness of British justice been more favorably commented upon, than in the United States, comparison is made with the Thaw trial. It is only fair to say however that the plea of insanity was not set up in Crippen's case. Had it been set up, it would likely have been decided pretty quickly. In the Crippen matter there seems to have been no injustice to the defence, and judges in this province have charged much more strongly against prisoners accused of murder than did Lord Alverstone the other day in the Old Bailey. Twelve men came very quickly to the opinion that the accused was guilty, an appeal on certain grounds has been disposed of, and exit Crippen, at the end of the rope. An unsavoury tale from start to finish!

Montreal has a murder mystery over the finding of the decomposed body of a young girl, named Cecille Michaud, in an apparently not unfrequented part of the city and arrests have been made. The matter is still in the hands of the coroner, but one would not be surprised to find this develop into a cause celebre in criminal annals of Canada.

WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Jacksonville

From Our Special Correspondent

Miss Uarda Burt has accepted a position in the primary department of the school at Pyndale, Manitoba, Miss Burt left last week bearing with her the good wishes of many friends here.

The concert given by Mrs Adney on Thursday evening last was a musical treat and enjoyed by a good audience. The others performers were Miss Bessie McKibbin Mrs Rankine and Messrs Harry Dunbar and Bert Harvey. With this company of talented musicians, one can readily understand how successful the entertainment must have been.

Mr and Mrs J L Thorne St John, Mrs R B Jones, Mr and Mrs Charlton Berrle were the guests of Mayor and Mrs W C Good on Thanksgiving Day.

The services in the Methodist Church the last Sunday in October was one of special Thanksgiving. The Pastor gave an address full of vigorous thought and helpful suggestions and special anthems of Thanksgiving were rendered by the choir. Recitations were given by Misses Christina Tilley and Lillian Harper and Master Ambrose Barpee. It is the intention of Mr Ayers the energetic pastor of this church to have services of song frequently through the winter.

Mrs Elizabeth Churchill Mr and Mrs Howells Corbett, Mr and Mrs Hudson all of Lakeville were visitors at Mayor Good's recently.

Mr McCain of Burton is spending some time with his son Henry McCain of this place. Mrs Chipman Tilley spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Mrs Charles Crawford Debec.

Mr Harding who bought the Whalen farm last year has returned to Maine.

Mr Brundage Hay Woodstock is the guest of Mrs Susan Payson for a few days.

Plaster Rock

From Our Special Correspondent

Miss Stokes, of Woodstock, is nursing at W Thibideau's

Mr Henry Rideout is spending a week at his home in St Marys

Fred and William Sandler spent a few days in Perth.

Mr and Mrs John Seymour entertained on Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Misses Allen, Gaucher and Green. Those present were Misses Nellie Green, Lillian Jarvis, Helen David on, Jean Lamond, Bertie Marjesson, Edith Gaucher, Lily Allen, Edna Green, Miss McFarlane; Messrs Bert McBurnie, Ernest Ross, Robert McFarlane, Fred Young, Frank Lardy, Will McFarlane.

Miss Molly Toland has accepted the position as telephone operator made vacant by the resignation of Miss Jo Merritt.

Miss Lily Allen, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs Hatheway, returned to her home on Saturday.

James Peters, who has been stationed at Residency 16 for some time, left on Saturday for his home in P E I.

Miss Edith Gaucher left on Tuesday for Caribou, where she will spend the winter.

Bert Leland left on Monday for St John, where he will take a course in Currie's Business University.

Miss Edna Green left on Tuesday for Florenceville where she will spend the winter. Joseph Crowley is spending a few days in St Marys.

Miss Lizzie Lawlor, who spent the summer here, returned to her home in St John on Monday.

Oswald Fraser left on Saturday for Fredericton.

Dawson Edgar, of Three Brooks, was a visitor in town last week.

Miss Della Sisson and Miss A Saunders left on Friday for Florenceville.

G H Lunn spent Thanksgiving at his home in Cantreville.

Miss Alexander left on Saturday for a trip to Woodstock.

Miss Ethel Waken, of Summerfield, is visiting Miss Tamzen Post.

Barney Walsh left on Monday for his home in Port Mulgrave, N S.

Temple

From Our Special Correspondent

Thanksgiving day passed off quietly in this section.

Miss Agnes McGillivuddy who is attending Normal school at Fredericton spent Sunday 30th Ult at her home here returning to the city Monday 31st.

Miss Young, teacher at Riceville was in Temple Monday 31st Ult on her way to spend the holiday with Mr and Mrs G A Grant, Southampton.

Mr and Mrs Nelson Grant of Canterbury Station, visited relations here last week.

Miss Mary Fox, of East Corinth, Me., is

the guest of Miss Bertha Ingraham, Shogomoc.

Miss Elva Dow, Dowville, was the guest of Miss Daisy Hillman last week.

Mrs Hebert Marsten Riceville is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Geo Shaw.

Mr and Mrs B A Shaw were in Woodstock Wednesday 2nd inst.

Misses Tressa Dow and Ella Paterson visited friends in Temple Tuesday.

Claude Green of Fort Fairfield is visiting relations here.

Mr and Mrs Shepherd Fox had their home gladdened by the arrival of a young son last week.

G A Grant was in Woodstock Friday.

Miss Belle Grant of Charley Lake is the guest of her sister Mrs Wm Slaney.

Youngs Cove Road

From Our Special Correspondent

The S S May Queen was three hours behind time in arriving at Young's Wharf on Wednesday afternoon, due to heavy fog in the St John river just out of St John, and consequently she was four and a half hours late on her return trip yesterday. It has been a long time since the like occurred before.

Scott Act Inspector Rodert F Davis seized four bottles of whiskey on the S S May Queen on Wednesday which the boat was carrying contrary to law. The inspector has also been looking after several parties here who have been selling liquor contrary to law, and he has made a couple of raids, but did not find any whiskey.

G M Thorne of Cody's who conducts a large grocery and dry goods establishment at that place has bought the business of K F Goggin, at Belisle Creek, and will start an up to date Establishment at that place also.

The Women's Auxiliary of St Lukes church held their weekly meeting at Mrs Burn Smith's yesterday afternoon when they decided to hold an oyster supper at the Temperance Hall, Young's Creek on Wednesday evening next, at 8 O'clock.

Master Victor V Higgins youngest son of Mr and Mrs Thos J Higgins is visiting Mr and Mrs Beck, of the Coa Mines, W C.

C H Mott, spent a few days in St John this week buying stock for the fall and winter trade.

Harry H Gale, went to St John yesterday by train, on a business trip.

The Woodboat Harvest Home, Captain Daniel Slocum, came up on Wednesday from St John with a very valuable cargo for the Local Merchants here.

It is Current y reported that the citizens of Union Settlement are to have a Post Office in which they have been in need of for many years. It is thought that it will be located at Mr D W Fanjoy's, Merchant at that place.

Miss Cora Robinson and Miss Sadie Clark of Syphers Cove Q C who spent a few days visit with friends here, returned home by boat yesterday.

Mrs James Holder of Holderville is visiting her sister Mrs Thos B Wasson.

Harold McCaw, of the firm of Cano build er. Mead and McCaw, spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs John McCaw, Union Settlement.

Miss Edith Wasson, is spending the week in St John visiting friends.

The Snow birds have crossed the Valley and have been seen here, reminding one that the winter is not far away.

Waterville

The Ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society purpose holding a bean supper at the home of Mrs Albert Palmer's Thursday evening Nov 20. Supper 10 and 20 cents. All are cordially invited.

Miss May and Estella Brooks Bristol were the guests of Mrs Harry Lipsett during Thanksgiving week.

Miss Mildred Carpenter, Wickam Queens Co spent Thanksgiving here, the guest of Miss Pearl Carpenter.

Myron Stokor left on Tuesday last for the woods.

Lulu Carpenter, who is attending the Provincial Normal School spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr and Mrs Edgar Carpenter.

Frank Plummer who was operated on for appendicitis on Oct 22nd, is rapidly improving. Miss Velma Tilley is the nurse in attendance.

May be Rhodes Scholarship Candidate.

A number of U N B graduates are in the city today, including Mr G Percy Burchill, of Nelson, and Mr Charles J Jones, of Woodstock. Mr Jones may be one of the candidates for the Rhodes scholarship to be awarded next month at U N B.—Gleaner.

Red Rose Tea stands alone in its sterling quality. Its reputation has been earned by sixteen years of uniform goodness. No other tea even pretends to be better. Some may claim to be "as good" but why take a substitute when the price is the same as Red Rose



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

The Fruit Show at St John

Earlier dispatches have made you acquainted with the wonderful show of New Brunswick raised apples at the fruit show which opened on October 31st and continued three days during the annual session of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers Association. Side by side with a thousand plates of apples, and a large number of barrels, were four hundred standard boxes packed for ultimate shipment to England, and for comparison there were box packages of the highest grade apples from Nova Scotia, Ontario, British Columbia, and from the famous Wood River, Oregon orchards whose fruit is being sold today in St John at forty to fifty cents a dozen. Apart from the fact that the whole display was a revelation to most of our own people both as to splendid color and quality, as well as quantity, several facts of the highest importance to us were brought out, and I shall endeavor to give the readers of our section of New Brunswick an idea of what they were.

The first fact was that our county and northern New Brunswick, the original home of commercial orcharding of the Maritime Provinces was represented by only the small, and I confess, rather poor exhibit, which I myself took there. By public questioning in meeting, I was unable to learn that any other county in the Province has a larger output of apples or ships to market more than we do now.

That there is no danger and never will be any danger of ever producing desirable varieties such as we have already proven we can raise in high perfection and in commercial quantities. That lack of profit can only be due to shipping our poorer grades (which should be dumped into the pig-pen or cider mill, instead of being put into barrels for public sale) and to the short sighted rapaciousness of the "middle man" who pays to the producer just what he pleases, to the discouragement of the grower, and the eventual gain of his own business. Other districts are meeting these evils with entire success and we can do the same, and it will be one of the businesses of the Fruit Growers Association by co-operation to clear the way and keep it clear for first class fruit to the consumer. Poor quality, while bringing in an immediate dollar, in course of a very short time ruins the reputation not only of the best fruit in the world but that of your whole district as well.

The next satisfactory point, developed through the addresses of Mr Crow, of the Gaelic Agricultural College and Mr Macoun, chief horticulturist for the Dominion, that they have learned, and now recommend as best for us, methods of cultivation and of planting which long ago and many years our late Mr Sharp advocated as the only safe or profitable ones for us to pursue in this northern county. Among these, that the growing orchard should be cultivated lightly and thoroughly, but not later than July 1st, and then a good cover crop must be put down for protection from our extreme cold. Mr Macoun stated that pruning should be done in extreme moderation, and heartily agreed with the writers suggestion that the thrifty tree almost prunes itself.

Another fact of most far reaching importance to us, as well as to all localities, is the practically full recognition of a principal for which the writer has been contending for several years—the recognition of "Sharp's New Brunswick" apple as a distinct variety, and the right of our locality and province to recognize by a name, which is the product of our own soil. It is a distinct variety, just as the Dudley Winter (a seedling out of the New Brunswick) is distinct from the North Star, a fact which Mr Macoun took pains to point out. I speak of the Dudley, because it was one of two boxes of apples placed upon the table of the speakers from Ontario to show that already we have in that apple, and some others, an apple which as grown in the lower St John valley can now meet the competition of the world in the best markets for that class of apple. Yet the Books (or the imperfectly informed persons who have com-

piled them) class the Dudley as synonym of the North Star, an Ontario apple, and have for some time classed New Brunswick as synonym of Duchess. From now on the rights of locality will be recognized; whatever we have, or shall produce from our own soil in shape of fruits peculiarly adapted to our peculiar conditions, we shall be granted the right to give a name of our own to, no matter how much or how little specimens of the fruit may at times resemble the fruit of other varieties in other sections than that where it originated. The writer seems bound to say that it is chiefly to his efforts through correspondence and personal discussion with our principal horticulturists, that horticulture will apply, in the question of naming varieties, those well established rules and laws which scientific workers in other branches of natural history, as ornithology and general Botany, thereby lifting those sciences out of the confusion that for benefit of those who are curious to account for the varying behavior of plants and fruits which they buy from outside localities, I will give briefly the principles:

The underlying fundamental natural law, which we cannot evade and must not try to evade is, that every plant is the direct product of its environment, which is soil, temperature, and the like, and that when we transport a plant or tree into another locality, whether near or far, we will not reproduce the same thing, unless we duplicate the conditions necessary to its constitution. What differences there are we can plainly see around us where nature has planted and keeps the cedar in the swamps and the beech and the oak on the high, dry hill top, and widely separated localities show differences also. The consequence is there must always be more or less departure from the original type whenever we transplant into another locality. We may get some qualities as good, perhaps for us better than the original, but we will not and cannot get exactly the same. Owing to this effect which climate and environment has had in the ages past we have our present varied natural forms of plants and animals. Now, in the scientific classifications of plants and animals it has long ago been found necessary to establish definite rules to guide in deciding when a thing is entitled to a separate name, and what kind of a name. When the differences are structural, relate for instance to the bones or teeth of an animal, differences are regarded as considerable, and such forms will at the least be what are termed generic, and this is indicated in scientific language by a generally Latin word, one of at least two, always used together. Thus the lynxes are separated into separate genus from the domestic cat by a difference in the number of their teeth, one is genus Lynx and the other Felis, both of the Cat Family. But in the genus there are lesser differences and these relate to size, and such external variations as color. And now the real trouble begins, but the question is very simple. The principle laid down by the first Congress of American Ornithologists in about 1885, and adopted by other branches of natural science are these:

Comparing a large series of specimens side by side, if they may be divided into, say two groups, and there are no specimens in intermediate or belonging to both, then the difference is full species, and a second latin name is added to the first, or generic name. Thus we have Lynx Canadensis, or Canada Lynx to distinguish from Lynx rufus or red lynx, and our common cat is Felis domestica to distinguish from Felis leo, the Lion. And thus also, in fruits, we have the species, Apple, Pear, Quince, etc, each at all times, under all circumstances able to be distinguished one from the other.

The next fact observed, however, was that where a form is spread out over a wide area, like the continent of North America, the full species has taken on many often quite different forms, sometimes even greater than between distinct species. Now comes the crucial test. How shall these forms be (Continued on page five)

Shiloh's Cure
cures colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, and influenza