

"She Looketh Well" to the ways of her household. Yes, Solomon is right; that's what the good housekeeper everywhere does, but particularly in Canada.

But her ways are not always old ways. In fact she has discarded many unsatisfactory old ways. For instance, to-day she is using

the New Shortening, instead of lard. And this is in itself a reason why "she looketh well" in another sense, for she eats no lard to cause poor digestion and a worse complexion.

Cottolene is much better than lard for all cooking purposes, as every one who has tried it declares. Have you tried it? For sale everywhere.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

UNPRECEDED ATTRACTION! OVER 100,000 COPIES DISTRIBUTED. Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchises made a part of the present constitution, it is by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF THE DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with facsimile of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

It will be remembered that great stress was laid by the liberals, in the last Dominion election, upon the fact that the party was for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, and in hearty accord with Premier Mercier of Quebec, who was Mr. Laurier's acknowledged first lieutenant and principal political mentor.

Intelligent and influential liberals were forced out of the party at that time on account of that policy and alliance. The present convention is, doubtless, to decide upon a new policy and, we hope, more reputable lieutenant in Quebec. Much depends upon what it shall do in these important respects. The people are not to be caught by platitudes and generalities. They look for the adoption by the liberals of a practical policy of reform under the leadership of men in whom they have confidence, and it is only by such a policy that they can hope to succeed at the next elections.

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Club Rates, 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent in fractions for \$60. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

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TO SALMON-TRY OWNERS. I hereby give warning that compliance with the law respecting salmon nets is to be enforced with strictness. All salmon nets are to be taken up by the water every Saturday afternoon from the time of low water until the time of low water the following day. Any net not taken up at this time will be considered as abandoned, and any fish caught in it will be forfeited to the law.

M. S. N. CO'Y. The M. S. N. Co. will run excursions for points down river on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the months of June and July at 25c per trip for each excursion. Children, under ten years, for 15c. Excursions will be held at Bay du Vin or Reguise only. Fare on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Newcastle, 60c; Chatham, 50c.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JUNE 22, 1893.

The Ottawa Convention.

Referring to the liberal delegates who have gone from the maritime provinces to Ottawa to attend the convention called by Mr. Laurier, the St. John Globe says:—

It is pleasant to be able to record that many of the delegates are young men. They have faith in the future of Canada and are fighting to stem the tide of corruption that has so long held sway at Ottawa. The fact that nearly two hundred men from these Maritime Provinces alone go to Ottawa to participate in a meeting called to devise ways and means to rid Canada of those who for years have been ruling her to the advantage of themselves and their particular friends is in itself food for serious consideration by all.

It is well, perhaps, that the two great political parties in Canada should each have its turn at ruling the country, but it must occur to those who know them both that the principal reason assigned by the Globe for the calling of the convention is not the best that ought to actuate the liberals. The constantly reiterated cry about "the tide of corruption" is very tiresome, for everybody who has the welfare of the country at heart knows that while it is only indulged in for political effect, it is calculated to do Canada no little injury abroad. It is about as disloyal a thing as can be done, for it is playing into the hands of those who are jealous of the progress of Canada, by enabling them to condemn our institutions out of the mouths of our own witnesses. There is, doubtless, corruption in high places at Ottawa, but it is not the rule, for we believe the aim of every responsible minister is to make as clean a record in his department as possible, and the result is that the Government of the Dominion is as honestly managed as that of any other country and much more so than many. Besides, it will seem very inconsistent for a party which still acknowledges Count Mercur, the late premier of Quebec, as one of its leading men, to assail its opponents on the ground of corruption.

If the liberal party is to eust the liberal-conservative it will not be by seeking to establish a public belief that its members are the more honest of the two, but by devising a fiscal policy which will meet the general demand existing for enlarged and more equitable trade relations with the United States and as near a return as possible to a tariff in which the protection afforded to our industries will be measured only by our revenue necessities. It will be remembered that great stress was laid by the liberals, in the last Dominion election, upon the fact that the party was for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, and in hearty accord with Premier Mercier of Quebec, who was Mr. Laurier's acknowledged first lieutenant and principal political mentor.

Intelligent and influential liberals were forced out of the party at that time on account of that policy and alliance. The present convention is, doubtless, to decide upon a new policy and, we hope, more reputable lieutenant in Quebec. Much depends upon what it shall do in these important respects. The people are not to be caught by platitudes and generalities. They look for the adoption by the liberals of a practical policy of reform under the leadership of men in whom they have confidence, and it is only by such a policy that they can hope to succeed at the next elections.

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action of the trustees was taken with regard to the feelings of the Protestant minority. They engaged Miss Hall to satisfy the Protestant feeling. There are now 177 pupils enrolled, and according to the cubic air allowed for each sitting they could fill the public building and still have 24 pupils unprovided for. The trustees are compelled to rent extra space and therefore dual grades are an absolute necessity. There are only 16 Protestant children in the whole district, and there are 224 Catholic school-going children. Witness never asked the Sisters to teach the catechism after or during school hours. Mr. McManus gave a lengthy account of the way the schools were carried on in the village. Mr. Nevins was the only Protestant in district 15 with children going to school who objected to the arrangement between Nos. 15 and 16. Witness gave details of school assessment, etc., and had not completed his direct examination at six o'clock.

A CANDID ADMISSION. In evidence given by James Gammon, he said concerning so-called riot: "I told them at the row that Charles Boss had told me P. J. Burns put him up to it. P. J. Burns brought Boss face to face with me and Boss then said, 'If I told you (Gammon) that, I told a damn lie. P. J. Burns never put me up to do such a thing.'"

PATRICK MALONEY. The first witness called this morning was Patrick Maloney, formerly trustee of Kinsale, district 8. He contradicted the statement made by Miss Alexander. He told her they could not employ her, as he and his co-trustees, Hicks, intended to hire a male teacher to control the boys. They did not employ Miss Smith because it was January and the school was not fit for children. He never gave Miss Alexander to understand he preferred a Catholic teacher. He never told her he wanted a teacher to teach religion. He could not swear Miss Alexander never offered to lend money to repair the school. Witness heard one or two ratapayers say they preferred a Catholic teacher. The trustees employed Miss Wheeler seven months later in fine weather without repairing the school. In hiring teachers it was never made a condition that catechism should be taught. He knew the people desired a Catholic teacher, but he never told Mr. Hicks so. He could not give the reason why he did not tell him.

MR. MCMAUS resumed the giving of evidence. The sum voted for this year was \$600; the sum assessed \$645.65. There is \$70,550 of assessable property in the district, of which 102 Catholics are assessed on \$31,500 and 32 Protestants on \$19,200 non-resident Catholics, Protestants and corporations are assessed on \$19,850. The Catholics pay an assessment of \$315.81; non-resident Protestants and Catholics pay \$152.85. Two Protestants teachers cost \$380 a year and two Catholics \$300. In district No. 15 there are 128 Catholic school-going children. Witness said he gave his consent to closing the school on holidays because no children would be present. He did not agree with Rev. Mr. Sellers as regards the Sisters' garb. It was adopted by a Mrs. Sexton, of New York, while mourning the death of her husband. She became a Catholic and formed a society of women to carry on charitable work. This order is substantially the Sisters of Charity, and the dress to-day is substantially the same as then. They do not wear a shawl and bonnet in school. They wear a cap something like that worn by old ladies. When the abolition of the superior school was spoken of we knew nothing of the contemplated abolition of the grammar school in the town. While acting within strict legal right and approved by Superintendent Crockett, the trustees were obliged to make concessions for the sake of peace and harmony. Dr. Inch induced them to make concessions.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner witness said the Notre Dame Sisters dressed somewhat differently from the Sisters of Charity. Persons knowing could distinguish the different orders. He did not know that they wore the dress to distinguish the order they belong to. He was one of the first to move in bringing the Sisters here. His reason was that they are better teachers, as they remain longer in the service. When it was discovered that the Protestants objected to two sisters in the superior school building no action was taken. At the first meeting of trustees a memorial was presented and the trustees answered it. They thought they were right and did not feel disposed to make a change. When witness heard Mr. Crockett's reasons he tried to conciliate. He considered it conciliatory to take the Sisters away from the public building in deference to Protestant feelings.

BATHURST, June 14.—The school investigation was resumed this morning. P. J. VERRILL, a witness, testified he remembered the morning of the so-called riot. He heard the proprietor of the building containing the private school had locked the door against the orator. He went there as a newspaper reporter representing the Courier to get the facts. When the time came for bursting the door he went to Dugas's shop, 100 feet away, and stayed there. He did not see who used the axe in opening the door. After the door was opened he came out. Among the Protestants he heard James Gammon say P. J. Burns was putting the Catholics up to oppress the Protestants and run them out. Witness said he denied this, saying Burns had never controlled him, that Gammon should not put the blame on the Catholics as a body, for no one had a right to interfere with the private school. Witness said to Gammon: "Name your men and go for them individually, but don't attempt to blame the Catholics." Just then Richard Miller, who lives about two miles outside of this district, said: "The Catholics are trying to run the Protestants out of the school. It is the fact of your own eyes. I saw them here this morning." Witness called Miller a liar and he was ejected. Witness was friendly with all the Protestants present. Some caught hold of him and others Miller, to stop a fight, and several of them said witness should not mind Miller, as his tongue was too long, anyway, and he had no business to speak, as he did not belong to the district. Witness never attempted to take off his coat. He never went there to interfere with the private school, but he would not stand Miller's fight over any circumstances. He was not a fighter and he said his coat was not necessary. He saw no weapons. There was no understanding between him and other Catholics to interfere. There were about eight or nine Catholics present and about ten or twelve Protestants. No Catholic excepting Mr. Landry and himself. He told the Protestants no one had a right to interfere in enjoyment of their rights, but while thus enjoying rights they had no business to insult Catholics who might be around. Two nights after the witness went to make purchases at S. Williams's store. Miller was there and about

the grammar school would not be required after the end of the term. The resolution carried without dissent. Witness then said it was necessary something more should be done. The assessment had then been voted. A resolution was passed, later, that no portion of it should be used for the grammar school. The witness said the seven pupils attending the grammar school could be provided for in some other way, say at the superior school in the village, or at the evening school. He had a visit from Rev. Mr. Sellers, who expressed dissatisfaction at the result and dissented from his (Burns) views. Seller spoke of the hardship inflicted on parents of children going to the grammar school. Witness, who had since the meeting learned there was a proposal to close the superior school in the village, agreed with him that a hardship was being done from the point he put it. Mr. Seller spoke strongly but as a gentleman. 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