

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 53.—No. 28.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

WHOLE No. 2893.

FAREWELL MEETING.

A RETIRING PASTOR HONORED.

Generous and Practical Illustration of Esteem and Regard.

A very large and representative gathering took place in the Methodist church on Monday evening, for the purpose of publicly saying goodbye to Rev. H. D. Marr, B. A., who was just closing his three years' pastorate of the church. As to how Mr. Marr has discharged his several duties and established himself in the hearts of the people was most convincingly shown in the large attendance present, in the kindly worded addresses presented him and the very handsome gifts which accompanied them; these addresses not only voiced the feelings of regard entertained by the older members of his congregation, but, as well, (which must have been particularly gratifying to Mr. Marr) proved that he had won the esteem and respect of the young people of his flock. We are told by those who presented the address for signatures, that they found pleasure in the work, from the fact that people were so ready not only to append their names to it, but were so willing, indeed so anxious, to contribute generously toward giving practical evidence to their sincerity in the expression of the address. Under ordinary circumstances, it is comparatively easy to procure signatures to a similar address, but when individual signers follow up that act, by giving so gladly, as in the present instance, an amount aggregating \$220.00, it shows they mean more than mere empty words. This is an evidence of the feelings entertained toward him by the people that Mr. Marr must appreciate and which he can never forget.

Mr. Marr has not only during his pastorate, faithfully discharged the spiritual functions of his sacred office, but he has been fortunate in seeing the financial condition of his church greatly improved. On his advent here, he found a debt of \$870.00 hanging over the church, with a church and parsonage greatly in need of repairs. During his three years he has seen the debt on the church written off; \$1700.00 expended in repairs to the church property, and this exclusive of the amount necessary to pay the ordinary expenses; and now on leaving he bequeaths to his successor a property free of debt and in a good state of repairs.

THE MEETING.

On motion James Watts was called to the chair, and the meeting opened with the singing of a familiar hymn. Rev. H. B. Thomas then administered the rite of baptism to Rev. Mr. Marr's infant, and Mr. Marr performed a like ceremony for two children of Dr. E. S. Kirkpatrick.

After a few preliminary words the chairman presented Mr. Marr with the following address, accompanied by a purse of gold containing \$220.00.

ADDRESS.

Rev. H. D. Marr, B. A.:

Dear Brother—The link of friendship which has bound us together as pastor and people for the past three years, is about to be severed by your removal to another field of labor.

At once upon your entry on the work of your pastorate here that link of friendship and regard was formed, and since then a continuous expansion and strengthening thereof has been going on, until now we find it has become so strong as to cause us to sincerely regret your departure from among us.

Your ability in the pulpit and on the platform proves you to be possessed of a strong mind, originality of thought, and a manner of delivery which causes it to be a real pleasure and profit to listen to you, and this pleasure is enhanced by the fact that your utterances carry with them the conviction that they are the audible expression of your honest convictions, and, what is of more importance, all your religious utterances have been marked by a deep spirituality which must have seriously impressed your hearers.

We have ever found you courteous and kind, carefully attentive to the sick and carelessly of the poor and, as far as your health permitted, attentive to the wants of your people and willing to assist in every good work.

While we assure you of our feelings of deepest regret at your departure, we desire you to feel that we will follow you with our best wishes and prayers for the continued temporal and spiritual success of yourself and family. We ask you to receive this gift as a slight token of our sincere friendship and tendering to Mrs. Marr the same kindly expressions and wishes as to yourself, we sign this address, strongly emphasizing its expressions, but sincerely regretting the cause which has prompted it.

The address had 179 signatures and more would have gladly signed it, could they have been waited upon. Mrs. Brewer now sang with excellent effect a sweetly rendered solo,

Miss Watts being the accompanist.

Mr. Will Nicholson now stepped forward and in a straightforward, manly manner, read the following address from the young people of the church, the address being accompanied by a gentleman's handsome dressing case, and a large, costly leather travelling grip sack:—

To Rev. H. D. Marr:

Dear Friend and Pastor—It is with a feeling of deep regret that we, the young people of the Methodist church and congregation, have learned that you are about severing your pastorate of our church.

By your genial and pleasant manner we have learned to love and esteem you as a Christian adviser.

You will leave behind you memories that will linger long with us as young people. Your earnest words of administration will, we believe, have a strong influence in helping us to live "correct lives."

In parting with you, it is our earnest desire that you will ever remember us before the "Throne" in your supplications. And we assure you, if at any time you may return to Woodstock, you will receive a warm and cordial greeting.

We trust that a kind "Providence" will spare and give you good health to continue your noble work for the "Master" to which you are so admirably fitted.

In conclusion, we ask you to accept this present as a *Souvenir* from your many young friends. With best wishes for yourself, Mrs. Marr and children, we subscribe ourselves as the young people of the Methodist church of Woodstock.

Woodstock, N. B., July 8th, 1901.

This address has 67 signatures to it.

Mr. Marr, in replying to the words of the address, and acknowledging the handsome gifts presented, confessed to feelings of appreciation and gratitude so strong and deep as to deprive him of the power of giving audible utterance thereto. He had during his pastorate received many tokens of the kindness and sympathy of his people, and this their crowning act of goodness, was of a character which might well create a spirit of sincerest gratitude in the breast of any man. He returned thanks for the uniform sympathy and help he had received at their hands, and only regretted that he had been unable to do more for them and their common Lord and Master. In Woodstock he had enjoyed, for the first time since leaving his father's roof a lad of 17 years, the luxury of a home; now just as he had learned to appreciate it, he had to leave it, but in doing so, would ever carry with him sunny memories of that home, and the loving efforts of his people to augment its joys; he fondly appreciated their kind deeds and helpful words, and would continue to pray for their temporal and spiritual prosperity. This is the merest skeleton of what Mr. Marr said, during the delivery of which he was evidently much affected, as was also his hearers as they listened to him.

On the platform were Revs. Martin, Ireland, Clarke and H. B. Thomas who each testified to the pleasant Christian fellowship they had enjoyed with Mr. Marr, and expressed their regrets that that fellowship was to cease on account of his removal.

Brief remarks complimentary to Mr. Marr and entertaining expressions of regret at his departure were made by his worship Mayor Belyea and J. R. Murphy, Esq., after which the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the doxology and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Clarke.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Mayor Belyea, at Friday's meeting of the above body, was greeted by a full board.

On motion Coun Lindsay, seconded Coun R B Jones, in the matter of the land secured from Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, the clerk was requested to record the deed and draw an order on Treasurer for the amount.

Coun Lindsay pointed out that Mrs. Jennie Darrel, a medium, was advertised as ready for consultation with any of the townpeople who would care to call upon her and learn much of the past and future. This was an indictable offence by the Dominion statutes. He quoted from the criminal code, section 398, which provides that "no one shall exercise witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment, conjuration, under a severe penalty." He understood that the chairman of the finance committee had instructed the marshal to collect a license.

Coun R B Jones—I was not aware of that section in the Dominion act.

On motion Coun Lindsay, seconded Coun R B Jones, the marshal was instructed to notify Mrs. Jennie Darrel to leave town at once, or he would enter an action against her under the section of the Dominion code above quoted.

Coun Lindsay said the contractor of the new jail would require a large amount of sand, and he was asked the price the Council wanted for the same.

On motion Coun Lindsay, seconded Coun Carr, it was decided that the town would sell the sand, at the pit, to any person who needed it, for 40c for a two-horse load.

Henry Upham had a sworn petition at last meeting of the board, which stated that his taxes were excessive, and that he should not be assessed on more than \$4500 worth of property. The finance committee looked into the matter and reported that Mr. Upham was over assessed.

On motion Coun R B Jones, seconded Coun Dibblee, Mr. Upham's petition was received and the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

Coun Lindsay said that the chief assessor had told him that Mr. Upham had made no statement to him before the assessment was made out. Anyway, he had not taken the proper initiatory steps to bring the matter before the board.

Coun Carr—The Council should go very slow in granting any such request. I am opposed to reducing taxes at this early stage for if we make a commencement, many others will be asking for the same concessions.

Coun R B Jones said that Mr. Upham had made a sworn statement, as the law required. He was not in favor of reducing the taxes indiscriminately, but the cause of Mr. Upham was brought to the attention of the principal assessor by the finance committee before the assessment list was handed to the treasurer, but the principal assessor did not pay much attention to the finance committee's request.

Coun Balmain said the finance committee made every effort to discuss this and other matters with the principal assessor, but they met with very scant courtesy at his hands. They tried to meet with the assessor and clear up some of the gross inequalities in the assessment list. The suggestions of the committee were ignored and treated with contempt by the chief assessor who evidently took the whole matter entirely out of the hands of the other assessors.

In reply to Coun Lindsay, the clerk said the telephone bill was paid up to August.

Considerable fault was found by several councillors with Marshal Harvey for doing nothing more than his predecessors had done, in the matter of letting prisoners out of the lock-up before bringing them before the police magistrate, and for not promptly handing taxes and licenses collected to the town treasurer.

Coun Lindsay said that the marshal had now received instructions from the lock-up without his coming before the magistrate. Now they really had no rules to guide the marshal in his duties. Some time ago the St. John chief of police promised him a copy of the rules in force in that city, but he had not received it.

On motion Coun Dibblee, seconded Coun Balmain, all monies collected by the marshal are to be handed to the treasurer within 24 hours after collection.

On motion Coun Lindsay, seconded Coun Balmain, the marshal was requested to furnish bonds for — dollars, for the proper performance of his duty.

On motion Coun Balmain, seconded Coun Dibblee, the blank above is to be filled with the sum of \$1,000.

On motion the bonds of the marshal must be satisfactory to the finance committee.

The accounts and salaries were ordered paid.

Coun Lindsay said that John Donnelly had been assessed a poll tax although he resided at Monticello. He had paid his poll and property tax this year.

On motion the poll tax assessed against John Donnelly for 1900, which he had paid, was ordered refunded.

Council adjourned.

EDNA COOKE,

The Wonderful. In speaking of the exquisite and altogether inimitable baroque riding of Edna Cooke, there is no language too strong to proclaim her merits. Nor is it claiming too much to aver that she is beyond all question the most dashing, the most daring, the most accomplished, and in every way the most finished equestrienne the world has produced. Her riding is a revelation and a poem. Beautiful as an houri, and as graceful as a fawn, Edna accomplishes on her flying courser numberless feats none else ever dared attempt, and backward and forward somersaults are to her the merest bagatelle. There are many equestriennes in the profession but there is but one Edna, and she is with the Great Pan-American Shows, which will exhibit at Woodstock on July 22nd.

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ST. JOHN LETTER.

As no man knows his fate it is well for all men to be prepared for the worst, and one of the essentials of such preparation is a well stored mind. That this is so the case of Sir Edwin Arnold furnishes a striking illustration. He has lately become hopelessly blind. He is able to recite several of Shakespeare's some of Browning's and all of Walt Whitman's poems verbatim, and nothing that he has ever read has ever wholly escaped his mind. This being the case he has for the companions of his darkened years the greatest sages and philosophers that the world has ever produced. He has no need to read the new publications of the day; he has stored up in his memory the base, the foundation of all of them; can read them all without books or eyes. The loss of sight is with him but a secondary matter, while with the illiterate, it means the loss of everything that makes life desirable or endurable.

The annual consumption of tea in Canada is five pounds per capita, or about 25,000,000 pounds, while that of the United States is one pound per capita, or about 75,000,000 pounds. The American are much larger consumers of coffee, chocolate, bromo, etc., than the Canadians, hence, though we have only the fifteenth part of the population of the United States we use one third as much tea as is used by the people of that country. The tea business of both the United States and Canada was formerly in the hands of the grocery trade; now it is generally handled by firms who give it their exclusive attention. Formerly China teas were used here almost exclusively; then Japan teas were introduced to some extent but the present consumption is chiefly of India and Ceylon teas which are grown and marketed to a large extent by Europeans; may be the time will come when our teas will be grown on our own soil; the introduction of tea growing would be no more surprising than the introduction of tobacco and grape growing was about half a century ago.

The tea importers of Canada have about \$10,000,000 invested in their business and aside from Toronto and Montreal, St. John is the greatest tea centre in the dominion. The city has two or three houses devoted exclusively to the tea trade but the largest by all odds is that of H. W. de Forest, which was established more than fifty years ago by Geo. S. de Forest and for many years up to the first of May was conducted under the name of Geo. S. de Forest & Sons, Mr. de Forest's office and ware rooms are at Nos 1 and 3 Market Square in the very business centre of the City and comprise about 16,000 square feet of floor space with every modern appliance required for the economical transaction of business. The first floor is used for office purposes, and tea testing, a pleasant and commodious apartment. On the second floor the package teas, which are sent down from the third through a chute, are prepared for shipment to customers all over the Maritime Provinces, Newfoundland, Eastern Canada and Eastern Maine. On the third floor the several grades of Union Blend are blended and packed in sheet lead, of which many scores of tons are used annually, by the most improved machinery recently imported from London. The sale of these teas has doubled during the last year, and it is no wonder for they meet all the requirements of the public. They are blends of pure Indian and Ceylon teas, good enough for the most fastidious and cheap enough for the most economical.

Every package contains a full pound of tea and shortly before Christmas Mr. de Forest will distribute \$400 in cash among purchasers. One flat in this great warehouse is devoted exclusively to the storage of Indian teas, another to Ceylon teas, another to China teas and two others to general storage. Carload shipments largely made up of the different grades of Union Blend, are frequently made East, West and North. These teas which are, as said before, largely grown under European supervision, are put up here almost automatically so that the introduction of dust or any other foreign substance is quite impossible.

Steamer Armenia, of the Anchor line, wrecked at Negro Point, seven miles below the city, has been condemned and will be sold by order of the portwardens.

Strawberries were never more plentiful; by the way they have been sold at three cents a box. The picnic season is at its height. A body picked up in the bay a few days ago is believed to be that of

Charles Oakley, of Queens Co, an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum, who escaped April 11, and threw himself from the Suspension bridge.

The Lascar crew of wrecked steamer Armenia, will be sent to India.

Rev. James Bennet, D. D. died last Monday, aged 85 years. He was a man of deep thought and a well known writer for the press. His funeral was attended by his daughters from Chicago, Quebec and Charlotte-town and his son in law, J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Charlottetown guardian.

Three steamers are expected here in a few days to load hay for South Africa.

Joseph Bullock, the oil king, has made the Baptist Alliance happy with a gift of one thousand dollars.

An employee of Hotel Edward, who has disappeared, is suspected of stealing \$75 from the proprietor.

The following are to-day's quotations for some leading staples.

Manitoba flour	\$4 75	per bbl
Ontario patents 3 90 @ 4 00	do	
Ontario mediums 3 75 @ 3 85	do	
Oatmeal	4 00	do
Cornmeal	2 35	do
Clear Pork	20 50	do
Mess Pork	19 50	do
Plate Beef	14 50	do
Beef	14 00	do
Beans	1 70	per bus.
Granulated sugar	4 65	per cwt.
Extra C	3 90 @ 4 00	do
Yellow C	3 75 @ 3 85	do
Extra fancy P R molasses	38	per gal
Fancy P R molasses	34	do
Barbadoes	do	do
Large cod	3 75	per cwt.
Medium cod	3 50	do
Pollcock	1 75	do
Butter	15	per lb.
Eggs	11	per doz.

EDWARD EDWARDS.

St. John, July 6, 1901.

YORK CO. CONVENTION.

Anything but Harmony Prevails Among the Party

A convention of the Liberal-Conservatives, of York County, was held at Fredericton last week. The following were elected officers: Geo. J. Colter, pres; V. P. C. H. Thomas; secretary, W. P. Taylor; treasurer, H. H. Pitts.

Dr. McLeod was nominated as the candidate of the Conservatives to contest the seat made vacant by the unseating of Mr. Gibson. Dr. McLeod accepted the nomination.

The attendance at the convention was small, and some of the most important parishes in the county had no representative at all. The party throughout the county are not at all united, and many of the leading, working and influential members were opposed to the Convention, and, if we understand it right, favored allowing Mr. Gibson to be re-elected without opposition.

The following from the *Gleaner*, the organ of the Conservative party, thus speaks concerning the condition of affairs:—Recognizing the need of temperate discussion in the present critical condition of the Conservative party in York, we have been at no haste to offer any reflections upon the recent Convention. But a calm consideration of the composition and business of that meeting may well recall the doubt entertained by some members of the old executive committees as to the wisdom or prudence of calling any convention at the present juncture. It is true that no organization should be without a head, and that an executive should derive its authority from the masses who support the party principles. But the Convention has gone further than filling vacancies and bestowing authoritative powers. It has done both more and less than we believe to be in the best interests of the party.

Let us see first whether it would have been reasonable to expect better results from the gentleman who assembled in this city last Wednesday. The Liberal Conservative Association of York County as duly organized some years ago, and allowing for any authoritative proceedings of local party committees or meetings, since that date, consists of 195 delegates in accordance with the constitution in force throughout the Province. Of this number only 34 attended the Convention, or less than one-fifth of those entitled to be present. Analyzing the representation of the parishes more closely we find that Prince William, Dumfries, Bright and Southampton, were well represented, though not so well as at previous conventions. So was Douglas if noses are counted, but the majority of the noses did not adorn the faces of duly accredited delegates. St. Mary's is a somewhat unique parish in party politics and may be considered to have been fairly well represented on this occasion.

The magnificent delegation sent by Stanley last October dwindled to four duly chosen delegates. The large parishes of Canterbury and Manners-Sutton had each one delegate only, both Councillors, and possibly in the city chiefly, if not entirely, for municipal reasons. Kingsclear, New Maryland, McAdam and North Lake had not a solitary delegate from any one of them, although two of them adjoin the city, and the Conservative Councillor from McAdam was in Fredericton at the time. Queensbury was unofficially represented, none of the accredited delegates being in attendance. When the city delegates are analyzed the results are still more striking. No longer ago than last October the uptown division elected seventeen and the down town division fifteen delegates to the Convention then about to be held. Of this total of thirty-two only seven are recorded as being present on Wednesday afternoon. These considerations show how widely the composition of the Convention differed from those of previous years, even the very recent one which put Dr. McLeod in the field last October.

It is true there were more than the thirty-four accredited delegates present, and of these perhaps fifty per cent could claim some merits of a quasi-representative character, but even numerically the Convention fell far short of any previous one, and was less than half the size of that of October 1900. There can be no doubt the date was well chosen, the week between planting and haying being most convenient for the farmers, the weather and the roads nearly perfect, and County Council being in the city already on municipal business. Add to that the strenuous efforts by public and private appeals and the result seems inadequate.

Having briefly though not cursorily examined the personnel of the Convention, it is not surprising to find that what was done and left undone are both disappointing. Although since the last Convention great public and party events have occurred, no reference was made to these. Sir Charles Tupper, after forty years of devoted and patriotic service, passes into private life without a word of appreciation from the first Conservative Convention that has met since that event. No more notice is taken of the new leader, Mr. R. L. Borden, although it is customary to pledge allegiance and express confidence in the party leaders, as also in the party platform. In fact we understand the candidate selected as standard bearer went so far as to say that he "acknowledged no leader." This almost raises the inference that the omission of all reference to fealty to Conservative principles or leaders was intentional. But perhaps it was the oversight of a meeting which intentionally or accidentally came under the guidance of new and inexperienced men. Be that as it may the acts and omissions of the meeting almost cast doubt upon its right to be seriously considered as a representative Conservative convention.

Departure of a Popular Minister.

And a Greatly Esteemed Gentleman.

On Sunday last large congregations attended the services at the Methodist Church; especially was this the case in the evening, when not only had the gallery to be utilized, but as well benches and chairs had to be placed in the aisles of the auditorium in order to accommodate the large and representative assembly. For three years the retiring pastor, Rev. H. D. Marr, had faithfully and successfully ministered to his people, and their presence in such great numbers, testified to their appreciation of his fidelity and ability and exhibited their feelings of sincere regret that the law of the church rendered a separation between pastor and people necessary. In the morning Mr. Marr preached a masterly sermon, said by many to be among the best preached in Woodstock while in the evening his discourse partook more of the character of a farewell address, or rather a parting benediction. He referred in feeling and appreciation to the many of the best and most sympathetic, love and help, extended to him during the three years of his pastorate; expressed regret that the ties which had so lovingly bound them together, as pastor and people, had to be severed, but assured them that he would ever bear in grateful and pleasant memory the kindness and courtesy of his people, as well as of the people of Woodstock generally; he closed his attentively listened to and touching address in the words of his text: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with us all, Amen."