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## FREDERICTON EXHIBITION!

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Sept. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 1905.

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#### Carleton Election Decision.

Hon. Mr. Jones, the solicitor general, is to be congratulated on the result of the election trial in Carleton, Judge Barker having dismissed the petition against the solicitor general's return with costs against the petitioner.

The whole affair was generally regarded as a piece of petty, malicious persecution, encouraged by men who merely made the petitioner their scapegoat.

It was not believed that Simms really desired to contest the election. He certainly had no chance of success, but he and those behind him could put Mr. Jones to considerable worry and inconvenience, which they have done, but in the end they failed and are in for a good sized bill of costs.

It has been customary to permit members of the government appealing for re-election on taking office an unopposed return, and it was the understanding in Carleton county when Mr. Jones accepted the solicitor generalship that he would be returned by acclamation. The people of the county, irrespective of politics, were pleased that the constituency had received a portfolio in the government, and this, coupled with Mr. Jones' popularity and that of the administration, rendered a contest against him altogether useless. There was no movement of the Conservatives as a party in Carleton to oppose Mr. Jones' return; indeed the rank and file strongly favored permitting him to retain his honors without a contest, but at the last moment two or three politicians while not appearing on the surface appear to have encouraged Mr. Simms to play the game which resulted in their and his complete discomfiture.

The crucial point in the trial was whether Simms' nomination papers were filed within the legal limit. Sheriff Hayward and his deputy, Foster, swore that it was after the legal hour when the papers were placed in the Sheriff's hands and their testimony was corroborated by others.

Judge Barker evidently believed the evidence of the Sheriff and his friends, and discounted that of Mr. Simms, and the petition was properly dismissed.

Hon Mr Jones has been held up to ridicule and abused by the Tory papers as a man who held his seat through fraudulent means, but the decision of Judge Barker is a complete answer to the charges that have been directed against him, not only in the opposition press, but in the legislature, and his friends heartily congratulate him on the outcome of the trial. No man questions the strict impartiality of Judge Barker, and his decision will be received by fair minded men all over the province as a just and righteous one.

The Solicitor General has borne himself through the annoying conditions of the past few months with good sense and dignity, and his position in the constituency and the province will be greatly strengthened by the failure of his political enemies to deprive him of his reputation as a public man, as a citizen, and of his seat in the legislature.

Hon Mr Jones, during his short legislative career and in the office of Solicitor General, has won the confidence and esteem of the country, and there are splendid possibilities for him in his future career. (Herald.)

The State Census will show ten cities of New York State to possess populations ranging from 24,000 to 30,000. These are Amsterdam, Cohoes, Jamestown, Kingstown, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, Niagara Falls, Oswego, Poughkeepsie and Watertown.

It is announced that the Grand Central Station in Forty-second street will probably be razed to the ground within three months. Reconstruction work which cost more than a million dollars and gave the station the finest waiting room in the country was completed only five years ago.

#### PEABODY-ANDERSON.

A very pretty wedding took place in St Ann's Church, Musquash, on Tuesday, Sept 5th, when Charles Arthur Peabody, of Woodstock, was united in marriage to Miss Ella Hugbina, third daughter of George M Anderson, by Rev F W M Bacon. The bride was attended by her two nieces, Miss Marjorie D Woodforde and Miss Edna M Anderson. At 1.30 the bride appeared with her father, and the choir sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." After the ceremony the guests repaired to "Sunnyside," the residence of the bride's father, where a sumptuous lunch was served and many good wishes expressed for the contracting parties. At three o'clock Mr and Mrs Peabody left for St John to take the train for Montreal, Toronto, and to visit some of the American cities. The bride received many handsome gifts, among which was a lock set with diamonds, with chain, from the groom. The groom's gift to the flower girls was a beautiful pin set with pearls.

Are you satisfied with the kind of oil you are getting, or do you want something better? If you want the best American oil just patronize the grocers who keep Electric Light Oil. This oil is not sold off of tank waggon.—If 26.

#### A Roast for Mr Kipling.

Mr Kipling's latest poem, "The Pro Consul," has called out a burst of disgust from *The London By-stander*. He is said therein to have touched the lowest level he has ever plumbed. The article continues:

The Kipling production was crawling with faults, and has no meaning that any fair-to-middling sane mind can discover. Mr Kipling rhymes "blood" and "good," "award" and "guard," "raise" and "displace," "lose" and "excuse," the latter is a noun. All these are bad, though they might be excused in good poems; but all occurring in one poem, they ought to lead to any poet having his license endorsed. Worst of all is—

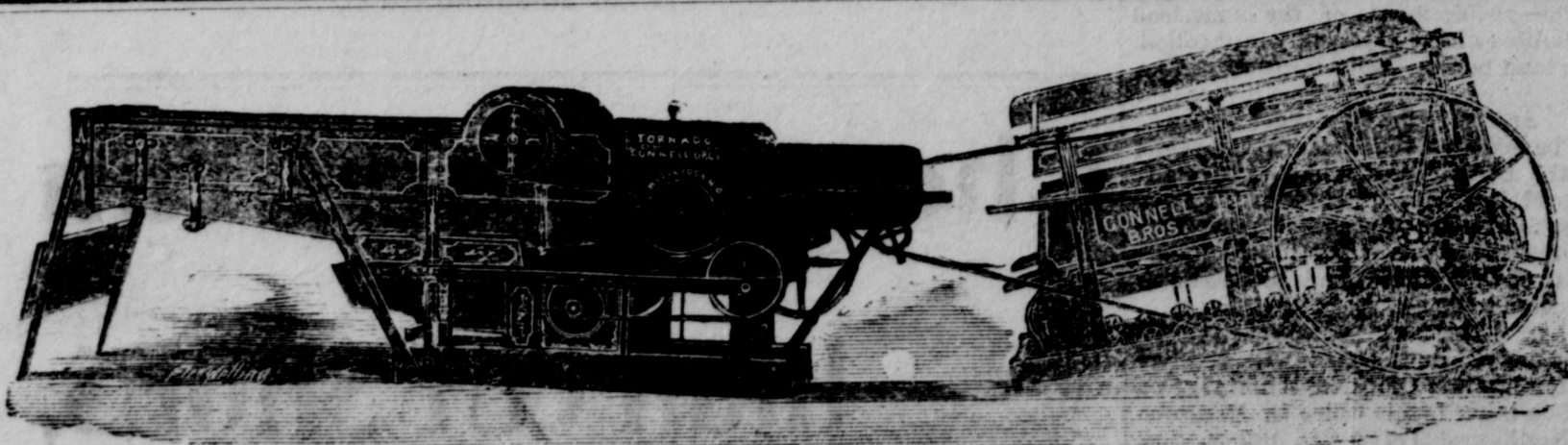
Fit for realms to rise upon, . . . Of their generation.

When he rhymes "lies" and "centuries" it is bad enough, but it must be quite obvious, even to poor old "Spring" Onions, of police court poetry fame, that in the above we have to read the last rhyme word as gen-er-a-shy-on. And further, the poet has no right, even wilfully obscure, as in the following lines, to give a plural verb to a singular noun:

With no veil before their face Such as shroud or sceptre lend.

But as nobody seems to know what it's all about perhaps it doesn't much matter.

Kipling wrote one really genuine bit of poetry. His "Recessional" is one of the noblest things in English verse but most of his later work is, to use a rather inelegant phrase, simply rotten. "The Pro-Consuls" is no exception. Kipling, if he values his reputation, should write no more such meaningless doggerel.



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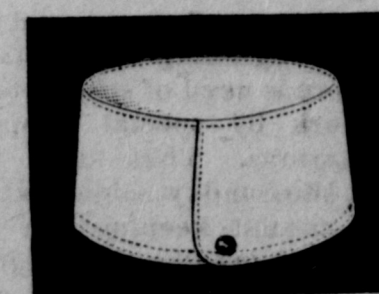
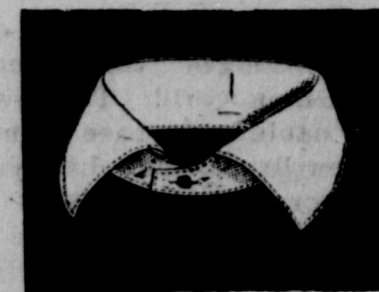
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