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Gin Pills act directly on these vital organs—correct all disease—neutralize uric acid—purify the blood—relieve the pain and reduce swelling in hands and feet. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price.

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We beg to inform the public, and particularly those who intend building this season, that our new Factory will be in operation on and after April 1st, where we will be prepared to see all who will favor us with their patronage. We have a large and varied stock of all kinds of thoroughly dried lumber, and workmanship will be the best.

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SEPTEMBER From Woodstock
17 - 18 - 19 — Return Limit October 5th, 1908.
28 - 29 - 30 — Return Limit October 15th, 1908.

WESTERN EXCURSIONS

Going Sept. 17th, 18th, 19th, 1908.
Return Limit, October 15th, 1908.

FIRST CLASS:

CHICAGO,	\$30.65
DETROIT,	\$27.65
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Rev Jos Cahill will occupy the Main St Baptist Church on Sunday, both morning and evening.

There will be Church of England service Sunday morning at ten thirty at Hartland.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Mrs Robertson was formerly a teacher in the public schools and has many friends throughout the province.

W J Harper, Piano Tuner, will be in Woodstock the last week of September. Orders may be left at Garden Bros' Store.

Two Queries.

The Opposition complains of the expenditure and of the immigration policy. If the Conservative party achieved power under Mr Borden would he lessen the efforts to attract the immigration that is now pouring into Canada? The only immigration that the Government encourages is that of agricultural laborers and domestic servants. Would a Conservative Cabinet endeavor to lessen the incoming of those two classes? We know very well it would not. Would it exclude anyone who was respectable, healthy, and had the means of taking himself to his destination and of maintaining himself until he procured work? There may be doubt as to the answer Mr Borden will give to that. But he should answer it. This country needs population, and a Government hostile to settlement would at this juncture be a calamity. Every precaution should be taken against the admission of undesirable. That obligation the present Government assumes, and has instituted the best means that suggest themselves for exercising a jealous supervision over the character and condition of our new citizens. Immigrants undoubtedly come to our shores who are neither paupers nor decadents, and who yet would better have remained where they were. But where there is a large volume of immigration a percentage of this class is unavoidable.

Will Mr Borden say he could reduce the expenditure? Will he say he would decrease the volume of immigration? He could do the former by starving the public service for a year or two, only to resume still greater expenditures when the forced economy will do no longer. He could lessen the tide of immigration only at the country's loss.

Then and Now.

"The prospect of Conservative success all along the line was never so bright since 1878. Everywhere the government is on the defence. In Carleton not one levelheaded man in a hundred can be found who will even claim that Caryell has any chance of beating Hale."—Woodstock Press, Oct 31st, three days prior to election in 1904. Hale was beaten 274 votes.

"All good judges of the political situation in Carleton County freely admit that B F Smith's election is assured. Merely a question of majority."—Woodstock Press, Sept 21st.

Election, what do you think of such brazen effrontery? What value can be placed on the predictions of the discredited sheet.

Just another sample from the false federal prophet. Here it is:—

"The election of Mr Hale is conceded in every section of the County, except in the Sentinel Office." Press, Oct 31st 1904.

This was something of a compliment, after all.

An Interesting Wedding.

Seal Cove, Grand Manan, was the scene of a delightful wedding party on Tuesday, September 15th when Miss Carrie Ethel, third daughter of Captain and Mrs John A Ingersoll became the wife of Dr Beverly Wilnot Robertson, in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the young couple. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by the Rev Adolphus Brown.

The bride in her gown of soft white silk over taffeta silk with tulie veil and flowers, made a lovely picture as she slowly entered the room on the arm of her father who gave her away in marriage.

Little Miss Roberta Carson, niece of the bride was maid of honor and wore a dainty costume of cream nunsveiling and lace and carried a beautiful arrangement of sweet peas. The wedding march from Mendelssohn was rendered by Miss Emma Pearl DeWare.

The entire lower suite of rooms were made beautiful by an elaborate disposal of golden rod and flowers, and at the close of the impressive marriage service the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends standing against a back ground of green and white which made a very effective setting for the receiving party.

Immediately after the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served by four young ladies dressed in white.

The collection of wedding gifts was equally remarkable for extent and value. It included a beautiful french china tea set from the father of the bride, two large oil paintings of picturesque Grand Manan and many pieces of silver from friends far and near. The grooms present to the bride was a magnificent gold lock.

The next morning Dr and Mrs Robertson took passage on the Aurora and will visit St John and Fredericton before going to their home at Keswick Ridge where Dr Robertson has a large practice. The bride's travelling costume was a tailor made suit of brown broad cloth lace vest and brown hat.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Everybody concedes Frank B's election. Even our contemporaries admit this fact.—Dispatch.

We do, certainly. Frank B has the Indian sign on B Frank alright, alright.

Mr Smith's address at the opening of the Exhibition was about the strongest praise of the Laurier government's policy of installing cold storage on the Atlantic steamers we have yet heard. It far exceeded even the recent eulogy by the Hon Sydney Fisher. No wonder some prominent conservatives in the audience bit their lips. And the funny part of it all was Mr Smith's action in unconsciously heaping praise on the very government he is out to destroy!

"I do not object to Mr Borden being flanked by three provincial premiers. He needs them all, and it is not enough. Wolves, it is said, hunt in a pack; the lions hunt alone."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Strathroy.

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan says Laurier will carry practically every seat in that province. And Walter Scott is about the best judge of political conditions in all the Western country.

Mr Smith in doubtful taste at the Exhibition opening referred to his opponent as going over the county kissing the babies. Nobody will ever accuse B Frank of wasting his carresses on the youngsters.

Last fall we warned our Liberal friend that a vote for Hazen or his candidates was a vote against the Liberal party. We definitely laid down the assertion that no sooner would Mr Hazen be elevated to the premiership than he would use the weight of his official position against the Liberal party. Mr Hazen in a column article in one of his organs instantly denied the charge in toto, characterized it as absurd, and even said we were remanaging, but what are the facts? Mr Hazen in this fight is bringing every pressure to bear against the Liberal party, even going into Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario, heralded as the great New Brunswick David who slew the opposing Goliath. Just wait, Mr Hazen. The Liberals of New Brunswick who put you in office know how to undo their act.

The Legislature will not miss Smith, Baker, and Morrison. Their places will be filled by better men. Along with Die son they will doubtless remain private citizens for some years to come.

Our tory friends, who all summer were boasting of the support they were to get from a prominent river Liberal family, have been reckoning without their host.

W L McKenzie King, deputy minister of Labor, has resigned his position worth \$5,000 a year to accept the Liberal nomination in North Waterloo against J E Seagram, the conservative whiskey manufacturer who last election had 300 majority. Success to Mr King!

In this campaign the better element, the thinking men of the Conservative party in Carleton, find themselves unable to support Mr B Frank Smith. Our province needs men of different type. Smith and Fowler may be the kind of men a certain class of people prefer, but the clean respectable and intelligent citizens who form the vast majority in New Brunswick, will doubtless see that men of better character and standing are chosen.

Just keep your eye on York Co. Nelson W Brown is a first class fighting man, one of the brainy aggressive fellows who never ask nor give quarter. He in no way, shape or form fears his opponents, and intellectually as well as physically towers above him as far as a giant would above a pigmy.

We are sorry our conservative friends are feeling so badly over the appointment of ex-Sheriff Wm A Hayward as returning officer. We would remind them, however, that he has quite a few friends left in Carleton County, even if the bosses in the local tory party did succeed in bounding him out of office last spring. Incidentally we will say right here that Mr John R Dunn is not returning officer this year in Queens county.

Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent, Westmoreland, St John City, St John City and County, Sunbury-Queens, Carleton and Victoria-Madawaska, nine seats in all, should surely return supporters of Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, in fact in at least four of the above constituencies the Conservatives are absolutely making nothing more than a show of opposition. In Charlotte Mr Ganong is having the fight of his life, finding himself for the first time in his career strictly on the defensive. Geo W Fowler in Kings Albert is apparently doomed to certain defeat at the hands of Dr Duncan McAllister. Up in Northumberland Speaker Morrison is already disheartened and discouraged, while in York the bumptious little Ossie Crockett's friends are wearing a very troubled expression. There is hardly a single seat in the whole province where the odds are in favor of the Conservatives. It looks as if Dr Pugsley will make even Mr Fielding a bit envious after Oct 26th.

Those who attended the Liberal Club Monday night must have been delighted with the very able address by Warden Frank R Shaw, whose speech was one of the best we have heard in the campaign. Frank Shaw is one of the men of whom all Carleton County will some day be proud.

Just a little more than a month before the battle of the ballots. Four weeks from next Monday will witness the fall of the political curtain for the next four or five years.

The Murray-Rostell Stock Co is a splendid organization. The plays and speculation are up to date, and one of the best attractions that visit this place. Mr Murray is a winner with his parodies and local hits. Miss Rostell is capable of handling her part to please the audience.—(Limestone Maine Correspondent, Fort Fairfield Review.)

The People Profit.

Once more the Liberal government has shown that it is a government which does things, and the free rural mail delivery system is now being put into operation. Again and again Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues have proved themselves keenly sensible of the interests and needs of the people but the establishment of this rural mail delivery in an act which gives a striking instance of the desire of the government to serve the people. Such a delivery will mean much to the people of the country districts of the Dominion. In many places it will mean that the weekly or semi-weekly mail will be superseded by the daily receipt and dispatch of mail matter. Closer communication with absent friends will be possible under the new system. Dwellers in the rural districts will be enabled to keep in closer touch with the happenings of the world outside. Business interests will be stimulated through the removal of the obstacle created by the delay caused by poor mail facilities. Life in the country will be rendered more pleasant through the possibility of easy and daily communications with persons living elsewhere. But the rural delivery will not be of benefit to the people of the cities and towns. These people will be able to establish business and other relations with the men of the country such as are not possible under present conditions. The rural free delivery will render easier the building up of successful business concerns. These are but some of the advantages which the people will reap from the establishment by Hon Mr Lemieux, the Liberal Postmaster General, of this new delivery. Moreover, the people will reap the advantage which must come with that further increase of the postal revenue which is sure to follow the improvement of the postal facilities.

This latest act of the Liberal cabinet must be viewed with special favor by the Canadians who make their homes in the rural districts. Regardless of their politics they must see that new, as always, the aim of the government is to serve the interests of the people. No matter under what political banner commendable acts such as the establishment of this rural delivery are done they should surely be rewarded by the support of all men who are desirous of seeing Canada's prosperity continue and who appreciate efforts designed to further that prosperity.

Mrs. James Graham.

Catherine McCrea Graham died at her home at River de Chute, Saturday morning, Sept 12th, in her eighty-fifth year. Though in failing health all summer, Mrs Graham was only seriously ill about two weeks. She leaves to mourn their loss, an aged husband, two sons and five daughters, beside thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren. The sons are James of Presque Isle (Me.), John of River de Chute, Mrs John Carr, Richmond, N.B., Mrs Jacob Ladner, Easton (Me.) Mrs Oscar Dow, Santa Rosa, California, Mrs Gilbert Cheney, Lindsay Carleton County and Mrs John Sawyer, Perham, Minnesota.

The late Mrs Graham was the daughter of Andrew and Margaret McCrea. Mr McCrea was an officer and fought in the battle of Waterloo. She was born at Andover, N.B., February, 29th 1824 and moved to Bairds-ville when a little girl.

It falls to the lot of few women to live such a long and happy married life. She and Mr Graham having been married at Andover sixty-five years ago.

The funeral was held at St George's church, Bairds-ville, Sunday 13th, and was the largest ever seen in the place. Rev J R Hopkins, rector, preached a beautiful and impressive sermon taking as his text the last words of the thirteenth verse of the Sixth Chapter of St. Matthew "Forever."

The choir sang "My Head is Bowed With Grief" and "On That Resurrection Morning" during the service and as the casket was carried from the church sang that beautiful hymn "Home at Last."

The pall bearers were grandsons of the deceased, Herbert, Gordon and Walter Graham, sons of Mr John Graham and Gilbert Graham, son of Mr James Graham.

The remains were interred in the church of England burying ground.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family, but especially to the aged and grief-stricken husband.

Free from earth's trials and sorrows, She has peacefully fallen asleep; While the flowers love tended bend o'er her.

And the angels their watch o'er her keep.

For her who has passed to thy keeping.

And now lies serenely at rest, We need offer no prayer, no petition, We know she is happy and blest.

The expansion of trade and industry in Canada has been a factor in diverting the stream of migration in our direction, and has furnished confirmatory evidence to the stories of the many British and other Europeans who have been successful in building up homes in the Dominion. Emigration returns compiled in Britain indicate that Canada is by far the most favored country with Britishers and foreigners, despite all restrictions. During July over half the English, nearly two thirds of the Scotch, and over three fourths of the Irish emigrating went to the Dominion. The figures for the half-year are 65,385, against 125,236 in 1907. It is not a matter of surprise that there was some friction and a certain amount of hardship in receiving and placing this great volume of new population. The wonder is that the work was accomplished so smoothly and with such little inconvenience and trouble to the new arrivals.

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