

THE REVIEW.

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Best Advertising Medium in Northern New Brunswick.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., DEC. 15, 1892.

ELECTION NOTES.

It has been said that Mr. McInerney's success in the late election was more a personal than a political victory. It certainly was a great personal victory for Mr. McInerney and Mr. Phinney. All manner of false charges were made against both these gentlemen. It was charged that they had entered into a "deal" whereby Mr. Phinney promised to support Mr. McInerney for the Dominion seat in return for Mr. McInerney's support of the Phinney-Gogain ticket in the local contest. Mr. McInerney very effectually answered that charge on nomination day, when he stated as a fact and called upon Mr. Legere who was present to bear him out in his assertion that when Mr. Legere came to him before the election and asked his advice as to the best way of getting out of the difficulty into which Mr. Blair had placed him by compelling him to vote against the bill, giving an additional representative to this county, he advised Mr. Legere to run as an opponent of the government, and promised to support him in that event against Messrs. Phinney and Gogain. Mr. Legere was forced to admit the truth of the statement. Notwithstanding this denial an attempt was made to prejudice Mr. McInerney in the eyes of the people by referring to the alleged "deal." The magnificent vote polled for Mr. McInerney showshow utterly unsuccessful the attempt proved. Mr. McInerney and Mr. Phinney both emerge from the contest stronger than before. It was certainly a great personal victory for them, but it was none the less a severe defeat for the local government parties in Kent, and the Grit element of the neighboring county of Westmorland. Indeed it is doubtful whether Mr. LeBlanc would have been a candidate at all had it not been for the Westmorland Liberals, who saw a division in the Conservative ranks here and thought it a good opportunity to wrest the county from the government. Mr. LeBlanc was brought out, orators were sent into the county to assist him, a good supply of boodle was placed at his disposal and he was urged to go in and win. The local government influence was used for all it was worth in his behalf. The Buctouche bridge was undergoing repairs and it was suddenly discovered that the Cocagne bridge also needed attention. It was given out that none but supporters of Mr. LeBlanc need apply for work on them. Messrs. Legere and Barnes, the defeated local government candidates, took a prominent part in Mr. LeBlanc's favor. Yet his vote was less than 1000 out of a total vote of about 3200. The Blair party even assisted by the Liberals of Westmorland stand no show in Kent.

THE TRANSCRIPT AND THE KENT ELECTION.

The Moncton Transcript feels sore over the result of the Kent election and takes no pains to conceal its disappointment. In an article in its issue of the 10th inst., it makes a very unjust and unfair attack on Returning Officer Carlyle, hinting that the reputation of that gentleman is not of the highest standing, and charging him with using the whole election machinery in behalf of Mr. McInerney. Not satisfied with trying to besmirch the character of Mr. Carlyle, it goes further and endeavors to show that the deputy returning officers engaged throughout the county were no better than their principal. It says: "But Mr. Carlyle was singularly unfortunate in the selection of deputy returning officers throughout the county—that is unless success for McInerney was to be achieved at any cost, which of course was not the case!" The list of deputies selected by Mr. Carlyle has been published and we challenge the editor of the Transcript to point to a single objectionable name. A more capable and intelligent lot of men, or men better qualified to perform the duties of the office could not have been selected. Before the Transcript makes such a wholesale charge as it has done in this case, it should take the trouble to learn the names of those whom it seeks to disparage. Again it says:—"In Buctouche Bay poll a McInerney representative was permitted to mark the ballots of some illiterate voters who wished to vote LeBlanc—the person so marking is said to have carried the leg of the cross in every case after Johnson's name which was second—the effect of this being to invalidate all those LeBlanc votes. Any one familiar with the Dominion election law will beat a loss to understand how and by what authority Mr. McInerney's representative was permitted to

mark the ballots for illiterate voters. The Act distinctly provides that the deputy returning officer shall perform this duty in the presence of the representative of each candidate. Mr. Geo. E. Irving was the deputy at that district. We believe Mr. Irving took little or no part in the contest. We know that his brothers were among LeBlanc's most active supporters in Buctouche. Mr. Irving informs us that the proceedings were conducted in the manner pointed out by the Election Act, and further, that he has in his possession a declaration, signed by Mr. LeBlanc's sworn representative at that poll, stating that the ballots of all illiterate voters were marked by the deputy in his presence, and that all the proceedings at that poll were regular, and in strict accordance with the provisions of the election law. This declaration which he has requested us to publish exonerates Mr. Irving from all blame in the matter. The returns show that about fifty of the ballots deposited at that poll were rejected. The greater number of these contained a cross after the name of each of the Acaian candidates and had not "the legs of the cross carried opposite Johnson's name," as the Transcript asserts. Mr. Johnson's name was first on the list instead of second. Mr. LeBlanc's friends at that poll sought to gain votes for their favorite by raising the race cry. Among Mr. McInerney's workers was a young Acaian who secretly took advantage of this canvass and urged the French voters to vote for the two French candidates and thus endeavor to secure the election of one of them. A number of them did so and their ballots were of course rejected.

Concerning No. 4, Dundas, the Transcript has the following story:—"In Dundas, No. 4, by some means or other, the McInerney faction started in the morning with an official ballot marked for McInerney. This was given to a bribed elector, with instructions to bring back the unmarked ballot given him by the returning officer. This was accepted as a receipt and the bribe paid over. This game was worked all day with a result favorable to McInerney. The Transcript should know that such a proceeding would be impossible. How could the deputy returning officer's initials be secured to the bogus ballot paper? And how could the workers outside the poll know the correct number to put on the counterfoil? The Transcript in its anxiety to discover fraud on the part of Mr. McInerney and his friends makes itself ridiculous.

Kingston Notes.

O, dear! O dear! it's been so long, Since from this hamlet came a song, Or notes, or aught that we could laugh o'er, I mean the notes and not the author. Election day is gone and past, And McInerney's "there" at last— That is, if no wrong's been effected, Or if 'twere done, ne'er been detected. How'er that be the peoples' voice For once, has made a noble choice. O, danger lurketh in election! And crooked deeds ne'er scape detection And honest men, denied their boxes, Become betimes as shrewd as foxes; And knowledge gives such subtle power, A lady may a lion cower! Knowledge is power. One may use it; But 'tis a pity to abuse it. O, Honesty, you worthless jade! No fortune have you ever made! You drain one's purse but never fill it, And keep him out of many a billet. I know an honest deal-surveier, To mark boards "large," he didn't care And soon as his employer knew it, He sacked him 'cause he wouldn't do it. 'Tis folly to say what were done, Had some man's daughter been his son! One laughs and says, "In politics An honest man should never mix." And one avers, "'Tis honest folk We want, or else we'll go dead broke; For what with deals and what with theft, The country has a—d little left." How e'er that be, it's my opinion, That over all this broad Dominion, There ain't as many—I'll not say it—I hope my feelings won't betray it— Nor humbugs with such brilliant powers, As in this little Kent of ours. But to return to 'lection day— 'Bout that I have some more to say; Some people who were disfranchised, Felt just like men uncivilized, Their language wasn't fit, indeed, For me to write or you to read. But all is well since well it ended— Next time the poll-list may be mended; And now since we have got the chance, It should be rectified at once. "When droughty neighbors neighbors meet," 'Tis common courtesy to treat; And drinks passed round from friend to friend, Soon loosen tongues, soon make knees bend; And ev'n old farmers, shrewd old fellows, Are "knocked out" by a few big swallows And reverend grandfairs, bald and gray— But there's excuse Election day. That veteran canvasser, John Manzer, Was walking like a ballot-dancer. Unlike some fellows, he's no novice But fully worthy of the office; And after such prolonged defeat, This one grand triumph must be sweet. I seen John's sleep was light that night Albeit, so weary with the fight Even since that night, an angel's tread Would raise the hero from his bed. And there are more as well as John— I merely mention him as one. Adversity brings many a care; With some, success is hard to bear. There is a weather prophet here, Who far excels our former seer; And strange coincidence but true, This new seer's name is William, too. He rules the storm-king at his will, And ties him at the saw-dust hill. With him, astronomy is child's play, And Luna's phases, clear as day.

The smoke stack down at Jardine's mill, Is high "played out" though standing still; 'Tis said he'll take a section from it, For a telescope to view the comet; As every comet has a name 'Tis said, he'll call this new one G—m. There's one thing here that isn't nice, Tho' late, we've neither snow nor ice, Some blame that verdant prophet's work, And say "green weather, greener clerk!" But psaw! some people will find fault Even if their sugar turns out salt.

The fishermen upon the river 'Tis said, Are catching smelts as thick as 'eever; And tho' there are few buyers yet 'Tis said, The men can sell all they can get.

I hear of no one getting married, Nor yet of any being buried; And there's none sick that I can see; Nor any born or going to be; So I'll conclude my foolish rhyme And write again another time.

JOHN FRASER.

THE WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Glove Case.—Take a 12 inch square of dark plush; line it with bright quilted satin, with perfumed wadding between, edge with silk cord or lace, join two opposite corners (overlapping them three inches) with a bow of ribbon like lining.

Newspaper Case.—Take a piece of felt 12x34 inches, pink the sides, hem the ends, insert a rod on one end, sew six rings to match, suspend by ribbon fastened to the ends of the rod. "The latest news," or the name of your favorite paper (THE REVIEW, for instance,) may be made on the front of it.

Pen Stand.—Take a small fancy glass or vase, fill half full of ordinary hunter's shot and stand your pens in it. You will be surprised how much easier they will write aside from the convenience.

Those who have not time nor knack for fancy work must resort to the purse. Books are always in order, (but we would suggest those you have read and can recommend). Poetry, to the poetry-loving, fiction to the sentimental, or music to the musical, a box of stationery to a correspondent, or a blotter and pen to a writer. One-half the appreciation will be in its appropriateness. Thus do not give a thoroughly loyal Canadian a copy of Longfellow's poems, nor a rank Yankee Lord Tennyson's.

Christmas Fruit Cake.—One and one-half cups butter, two cups sugar (brown) one cup each molasses and milk, five cups flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, one nutmeg, one teaspoon each cloves ginger and allspice, one pound raisins, chopped, quarter-pound citron, one cup currants. This will keep a long time.

Christmas Pudding.—Two cups flour, one cup of fat pork, chopped fine, and rubbed thoroughly into the flour, one and one-half cup molasses, one cup each of sour milk and raisins, one teaspoon soda, salt, steam three hours.

Can any of your lady readers tell me how to make cranberry sauce for roast fowl, and what kind of cranberries to use, and oblige an appreciative reader.—ALIE.

"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time I was a great sufferer. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. Then in a few moments that horrid distress would come on and I would have to eat and suffer again. I took a little of your medicine, and felt much better, and after taking a little more "August Flower" my "Dyspepsia disappeared, and since that time I have never had the first sign of it. I can eat anything without the least fear of distress. I wish all that are afflicted with that terrible disease or the troubles caused by it would try August Flower, as I am satisfied there is no medicine equal to it."

Goods for Christmas.

FANCY GLASS WARE, PRESERVE DISHES, VASES, CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS, TOILET ARTICLES, DOLLS, RICKSEKER'S PERFUMES, FLORIDA WATER, RUBIFOAM, LOTUS OF THE NILE, HONEY and ALMOND CREAM, FANCY TOILET SOAPS, LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT, PRESERVED CITRON, ESSENCE OF COFFEE, K. D. C. and PINK PILLS. FOR SALE BY K. B. FORBES.

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WRITES: I have used GRODER'S BOTANIC DYSPEPSIA SYRUP and think it OTHER is the BEST MEDICINE for Billiousness, Indigestion, Constipation and Stomach Trouble I ever tried. Have been subject to DYSPEPSIA FOR OVER TWELVE YEARS, and have TRIED NEARLY ALL KINDS OF MEDICINE WITHOUT RECEIVING ANY BENEFIT UNTIL I USED GRODER'S DYSPEPSIA SYRUP. I advise all sufferers to try it. It is a wonderful remedy. S. A. ESTES, Shoe Dealer, 98 Main St., Waterville Me.

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Groder's Syrup is Sold under a Printed Guarantee,

GRODER'S that your dealer will sign, to give you satisfaction or refund your money.

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SYRUP

None Genuine unless bearing our Trade Mark—THE BEAVER.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Groder Dyspepsia Cure Co., Ltd. CURED ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK.

New Brunswick, To Wit, County of Kent,

To the Sheriff of the county of Kent or any constable within the said county. Whereas Caroline Sophia Coster and James W. Deveber executors of the last will and testament of the late Nathaniel Allan Coster, of Richibucto, in the said county of Kent, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the estate of the deceased in the Probate Court in the county of Kent and have prayed that citations do issue for the passing and allowing of said account.

You are therefore required to cite the said Caroline Sophia Coster and the said James W. Deveber, executors aforesaid, the Diocesan Church Society of New Brunswick and all others interested in said estate to appear before me at a court of probate to be held at the city of St. John on Wednesday the seventh day of December next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of J. Roy Campbell, Esq., barrister at law in the said city of St. John, for the passing and allowing of the said account.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court this eighth day of November, A.D. 1892. HENRY H. JAMES, Judge of Probate, County of Kent. C. RICHARDSON, Registrar of Probate, County of Kent.

Thos. L. Bourke, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT, 11, 13 AND 25 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

McSweeney's, Moncton, N. B. SEALETTES.

We have determined to close out the balance of our Sealette stock. They have been bought very close, and at the prices we offer them they are decided bargains.

- Lot 1, our Price, \$4.75 now \$3.50. Lot 2, our Price \$5.75, now \$4.35. Lot 3, our Price, \$6.50, now \$4.75. Lot 4, our Price, \$8.00, now \$6.00. Lot 5, our Price, 9.75, now 7.50. Lot 6, our Price, 11.50, now 8.50. Lot 7, our Price, 13.75, now 10.50.

This offer is made to our friends living outside the county to secure a wonderful bargain. Write at once for samples.

PETER McSWEENEY, Main Street R. McAFEE, J. E. LOOMER.

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—IN STOCK—

- 100 Quintals Pollock, 100 Qtls. Large and Medium Cod. Pickled and Smoked Herring. Pickled Shad in half barrels. Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmeal. Tea, Sugar, Molasses. Choice Woodstock Cheese. And a full line of light Groceries.

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21 and 22 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

1892. 1892.

OUR STORE WILL BE FOUND WELL STOCKED WITH THE FOLLOWING GOODS.

—DRY GOODS—

A full line of Dress Goods in all the different shades, Cashmere and Merino, Flannels in union and all wool, Cotton Flannel, Flannelette, Saque Cloth, Worsted Cloth, Serges, Prints, Shirtings, Sheetting Cotton, Hamburg and Lace Edging, Tailor's Trimmings, English and Canadian Tweeds, Homespun, Men's Ready Made Clothing, Overcoats, Top Shirts, Shirts and Drawers.

—HEAD AND FOOT WEAR—

Hats and Caps in variety of styles, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, Moccasins, Men's Hand Made Long Boots a Specialty.

—HARDWARE—

Iron and Steel in all sizes, Chains, Shovels, Bolts, Screws, Iron and Steel Nails, Boat Nails, Shoe Nails, Files, Rasps, Rivets, Washers, Haywire, Axes, Springs, Axles Carriage Furnishings, also a full stock of Ready Mixed Paint, White Lead, Paint Oils, Glass and Putty.

—CROCKERYWARE—

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Crocks, Jugs, Milk Pans, and, in fact, almost everything in this line we keep in stock.

—CARPETS—

Tapestry, All Wool and Unions, Hemp and Stair Carpets.

—FLOUR AND MEAL—

We still handle the well known Brand of Flour "Tecumseh," also Corn, Oat and Buckwheat Meal.

—GROCERIES—

A full line of Patent Medicines always on hand. Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Coffee, Cheese, Biscuit, Spices, Rice, Beans, Peas, and a full supply of Canned Goods.

—FISH—

Mackerel, Herring, and Ling. We cannot particularize nearly all the goods we sell; our customers may ask for any goods they may require, and the probability is we can supply them. Oats bought and sold.

J. & W. BRAIT, KINGSTON, KENT CO.

JAMES T. HURLEY, Wholesale Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, 23 and 25 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.



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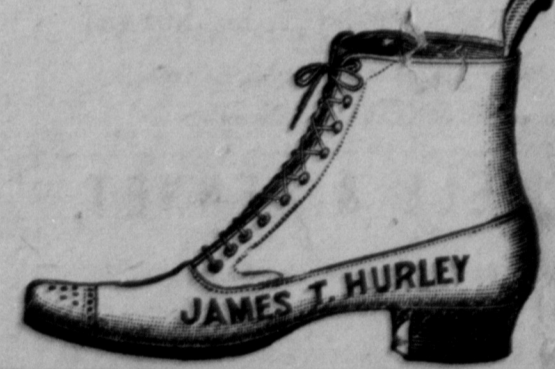
After studying for fifteen years the wants of my customers, I confidently place my spring goods, for 1893, on the market.

It will pay the trade to see these home-made goods before placing their order.

A full assortment of fall and winter goods, also rubbers and overshoes for immediate shipment.

Orders by mail given prompt attention.

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