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JOHN FRASER'S COLUMN.

Reply to Reader.

To Ed. Review. This seldom that I play respondent to an anonymous correspondent; But this seems such a grave offence, I have to write in self defence.

It is a coward's privilege, To hide himself behind a hedge, As a fish in ambush lies, And fire shots at passers by.

Now this is just what 'Reader' has done— He may have hit me just for fun— But were he justified in court If he should kill a man for sport?

He makes assertions that my pen Has copied thoughts of other men; And says I pilfer plagiarize— But sir, I tell you, 'Reader' lies.

I always valued my good name— What has a poet but his fame? And he who'd pilfer this and know it, Is bad enough to kill the poet.

My old P-gasis is hipped and spavin— Some poets would think it not worth having, Yet I limp on as best I can, Without the aid of any man.

Here and there a dog may bark, And some fool laugh and make remark; But I drive on, nor stop my jog To laugh at fool or bark at dog.

'Cept now and then when dogs like 'Reader,' Would on my calves become a feeder, I then my gait a moment stay, To kick or scare the cur away.

A cur—yes, for a decent dog Would never bark or bite me, But stands out square where one could see him, Then one could either fight or flee him.

To C. C. Carlyle, Esq.

Charlie, Carlyle, sit down and parlez! What do you think of election? How do you feel about this Basil? Is he for free trade or protection?

I have read all his card, and I must say tis hard For a lay man to answer this question; But as you're boot-tops o'er in political lore, I would like you to give some suggestion.

In any great action, what party or faction Would induce the young man how to vote, Would the Whigs or the Tories tell plausible stories, To induce him a changer his coat?

At this time of year there is a great many here Depending on smelts for their food; And they want a good man to do all he can To bring fish—D'ye think Basil would?

There's Oliver J. in the field, too, they say; A Liberal, or so goes the story: Do you think that's indeed his political creed, Or is he a warmed-over Tory?

Where's Barnes of Buctouche, and where is Ojose? Will they rally on the sixth of December, Or has their rejection at the local election Deterred them from trying to be member.

We have second-class teachers, and all kinds of creatures— Such fellows we aye have a crowd of; But wont McInerney, that brilliant attorney Be a man whom we all might be proud of?

Why shouldn't ability meet with civility Whether wearing a beaver or straw hat? What if his creed be, o'erlook that if need be, The man is the good sir, for a' that.

What better are we than the vile Portuguese? Shall we ever attain to perfection, While envy and spite rob the power of right, And passion cast votes at election? Kingston, Nov. 19, '92.

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Cocagne.

Nov. 27.—We had quite a fall of snow last week but not enough for good sleighing and consequently the roads are in a very bad condition.

Mr. Fred Hebert has lately added much to the appearance of his residence by a new veranda and a coat of paint.

Our citizens seem determined to have our "town" deserving of its name, as they have lately added much to its appearance by a neat sidewalk. Much has also been added by the erection of a large, commodious building by Mr. Michael Billodeau, which is to be used as a residence upstairs and as a store below.

Mr. D. L. Goguen's new residence, which by its attractive appearance and large dimensions form a prominent feature of the place has lately been completed.

Still another store is to be added to our list, and this time the proprietor is Mr. John B. Gogain, M. P. P., who has leased Mr. O. M. Melanson's vacant store, and is having it remodeled and plastered preparatory to opening up a general store.

Mr. Gogain has also leased the Cutler homestead and will reside here in future.

One of our most prominent citizens lately received a good word from Mr. D. A. Long, of Montana. Mr. Long states that he is in the best of health and contemplates a visit to his old friends in this place next summer.

Mr. S. E. McManus, of Buctouche, paid us a visit last week.

Mr. J. A. Carroll, ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Says I have had Rheumatism very bad and could not find anything to help me, I purchased three bottles of SCOTT'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM and it entirely cured me.

Wedding at Harcourt.

The home of Mrs. P. G. Smith, Grangeville, was the scene of festivity on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., when some forty or fifty guests assembled to witness the marriage of her daughter, Miss Abbie Smith, to Alfred M. Day, of Wickham, Q. C.

At 5 o'clock the bridegroom appeared, supported by the bride's brother, Wm. H. P. Smith, followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her eldest brother, Joseph Smith, who gave the bride away.

He led her to where the waiting bridegroom stood under a floral canopy, which, by the way, deserves especial mention—a huge white umbrella, literally covered, inside and out, with flowers.

The bride looked most charming in a dress of pale fawn-colored henrietta cloth, tastefully combined with silk and lace to match. Her bouquet was of wax-begonias. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. Seeley, of Petitcodiac, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Grangeville, uncle of the bride.

The gifts were very elegant and numerous, a number having been sent from a distance. The happy couple left for their home—ly the St. John river—on Friday, the 11th inst., via Moncton and St. John. Miss Smith was a school teacher, and very popular wherever she was known.

We congratulate Mr. Day on the prize he has won, and wish for them both a long life of happiness and prosperity. AL.

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Cocagne.

To the Editor of The Review: DEAR EDITOR:—Not much election noise in Dandas up to this date. We are waiting for the candidates. Mr. McInerney says in his card that he will give the government a fair support.

That's what we want. A man who can get something for the county, and tell the men at Ottawa what the fishermen and farmers and lumbermen want. He must be elected this time. He has tried often enough. He has good courage. We will give him a help to elect him. Yours sincerely, COCAGNE-BAR.

November 16th, 1892.

Rev. Sylvanus Lane

Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five, and find it fully equal to all that is claimed for it. Some people are greatly prejudiced against patent medicines, but how the patent can hurt a medicine and not a machine is a mystery of mysteries to me."

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

Love's Arithmetic.

She was one and I was one Strolling o'er the heather, Yet before the year was done We were one together. Love's a queer arithmetic, In the rule of his addition, He lays down the proposition One and one make one.

She and I, alas, are two, Since unwisely mated, Having nothing else to do, We were separated. Now 'twould seem that by this action, Each was made a simple fraction, Yet 'tis held in love's subtraction One from one leaves two.

Rheumatism;

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How to Spell Chicago.

Mr. Hatcher, of Chicago, will have an exhibit at the World's fair of peculiarly addressed letters which have been received by the commissioners. Some of the addresses are marvels of orthographical contortion. In sorting over these letters, Mr. Hatcher kept an account of the various spellings of the word Chicago. The record shows 197 different ways. Some ripe scholar in Finland wrote to his brother and wrote the name of the Garden City "Zizazo." Still another foreigner spelled the word "Jagajago. "Hipago," "Jajjo," "Schechacho," "Hizago" and "Chachicho," are also prime favorites and are all down on Mr. Hatcher's little list.

New Facts About the Dakotas,

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A Plucky Couple.

Some people will suffer all sorts of privations and undergo incredible hardship and discomfort just for the sake of doing something which no one has ever done before. Crossing the Andes by carriage has been achieved by a Spanish husband and wife, who accomplished the trip of 300 miles in eleven days. The journey was so difficult that in some places the road had to be made before the travellers could get their steeds—three mules—along and yet the newspapers have persistently declined to write the names of the adventurous couple on the everlasting scroll of fame.

CARD.

To the Electors of Kent County:

GENTLEMEN:—It will be your privilege and your duty, on the sixth day of December next, to elect your representative in the House of Commons, and, at the earnest solicitation of a large number of the electorate, I announce myself a candidate for your suffrages.

In the exercise of the highest franchise enjoyed by free men in a free country—the choice of a representative in parliament—I trust you may find it consistent with your principles and your interests to accord me a just and even a generous measure of support.

In touch for the last fifteen years with the industrial interests of the people, and, during most of that time, in close official relations with all classes and sections of the county, I can claim a fair acquaintance with the trades and industries, the needs and requirements of this constituency.

As the farmer, the fisherman and the lumberer are the main producers of our country's wealth, I will constantly endeavor to promote such legislation as will tend to their advancement, convinced that from their welfare must flow general prosperity. Kent's representative should stand by Kent's interests, and Kent's interests undoubtedly rest on her Farms, her Forests and her Fisheries. I will favor and support any measure calculated to extend the market for the staple products of our country.

Local public works, such as the construction of public-wharves, the erection of public buildings, the improvement of our harbors, the lighting of dangerous places on our coasts, aid to railways—the extension of the road from Buctouche north—the procuring of better freight and passenger facilities at Acadieville Siding, the perfecting of our postal service, &c., are matters that will command and receive my earliest and closest attention.

To this end I will, if elected, give the government a fair and independent support, judging measures on their merits, parties less by their names than by their acts, advocating such legislation as will advance the interests of our common county; unduly favoring no man, sect or nationality.

Be speaking from you a fair judgment of my claims for your support, I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, GEO. V. McINERNEY, Richibucto, 10th Nov., 1892.

Found Dead in the Woods.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 21.—At Albert Mines one day last week the body of an Indian was found in the woods. He had been out hunting, and when found his gun was lying by his side, and a little dog that followed him was near the body in a half starved condition having remained by the remains of his master. The deceased Indian belonged to Budro village, Westmorland county, and his comrades hearing of the affair took the remains home for burial.

To Tell the Day of Birth.

To the number of years you have lived add the number of leap years that have occurred. Divide this sum by 7 and the remainder is the number of days before the one in the present year. Example: what day was May 11, 1851? This year it came on Wednesday. The number of years to the present, 41, plus the number of leap years, 11, equals 52. Dividing by 7, the remainder is 3. Three days before Wednesday is Sunday, the answer.

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MARRIED.

DAY-SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Grangeville, near Harcourt Station, Nov. 9th, by the Rev. Geo. Seeley, assisted by Rev. S. Smith, Alfred M. Day, of Wickham, Queens Co., to Miss Abbie Smith, of Grangeville.

VAUTOUR-DAIGLE.—At St. Charles, Kent Co., November 21st, by the Rev. W. Venner, Mr. Charles M. Vautour to Brigitte M. Daigle, both of this place.

ALLAIN-CAISSIE.—At St. Charles, November 21st, by the Rev. W. Venner, Mr. Joseph Allain to Henriette Caissie. Both of St. Charles.

ROBICHAUD - ROBICHAUD. — At St. Charles, November 21st, by the Rev. W. Venner, Mr. Sylvester Robichaud, of St. Ignace, to Caroline Robichaud, daughter of Rubin Robichaud.

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M. T. GLENN, Harcourt, June 30, 1892.

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All the right, title, and interest, property, claim and demand either at law or in equity, of, in and to all that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Dandas, in the County of Kent, and bounded as follows: On the north by the Northumberland Straits, on the east by land owned by James Bateman, on the west by land owned by Edward J. Smith, and on the south by land owned by Anthony Gallant, containing 55 acres more or less. Also the right, title, interest and claim of Peter Dom. Casey to all other lands in Kent County, however described. The same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Westmorland at the suit of Charles C. Hamilton against the said Peter Dom Casey.

WM. WHETEN, SHERIFF, Sheriff's Office, Richibucto, Aug. 24, '92.

THESE ARE MY JEWELS. W. TREMAINE GARD, GOLDSMITH AND JEWELLER, No. 81 King Street, St. John, N. B. CARD. To the Electors of the County of Kent: GENTLEMEN:—At a meeting composed of delegates from school districts of the county—of all creeds and nationalities—held at Buctouche on the 14th of this month, I had the honor to be the chosen candidate to fill the seat vacant by the lamented death of Dr. Legere. In accepting this choice and this honor, I make no illusions to myself on the obligations which result by it and on the duty imposed upon me. So I come to-day to ask the support of electors friendly to the cause for which I am to-day in the field. It is useless for me, gentlemen, to tell you that if elected—as I hope to be—it shall be my endeavor to advance the interests of the County of Kent, irrespective of creed and nationality. In politics I am and have been a Liberal-Conservative. I will favor the expansion of commerce and exchange with the United States, in as much as our neighbors will give us the return of what they will receive from us. I am in favor of a free trade with the United States in regard to the products of the land, the sea and the forest, in accordance with the programme of the political party now in power at Ottawa; that is to say—the abolition on each side of all duty on the articles of exportation produced by the farmer, the fisherman, and the lumberman. I also pledge myself to favor, in a particular manner, the project of having a ferry between Prince Edward Island and Richibucto Cape, corresponding by rail with the Buctouche & Moncton Railway south, and with the Kent Northern, north. This project—I think—can be realized in the probable case when the tunnel between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine should be—for cause of excessive expense—finally abandoned. Before polling day I will have the advantage to visit every parish of the county and make with the electors a better acquaintance. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, BASIL J. JOHNSON, St. Louis de Kent, Oct. 31, 1892.