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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

A TESTIMONIAL TO SIR WILFRID.

A proposal is on foot to raise a tes-
timonial fund of \$100,000 for Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, "in recognition of
his services to the country and at the
same time to place him in a position
to devote his time to the public ser-
vice without having any anxiety as to
the future of his family." The
Montreal Herald tells that the idea
originated with Mr. L. O. David the
City Clerk of Montreal, and a life-
long friend of the Premier; that the
great difficulty was to get Sir Wilfrid
to give his consent for such a sub-
scription to be undertaken and to
make sure that he would accept the
testimonial; that it was urgently re-
presented to the Premier that the
subscription would be strictly limited
to a circle of personal friends and ad-
mirers, and at last he was convinced.

Thereupon a committee was formed
of which Mayor Prefontaine of Mon-
treal is chairman. The Herald adds
that "as soon as Lord Strathcona and
Mount Royal heard that the commit-
tee had organized he wrote warmly
endorsing the project and eulogising
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he concluded
by offering his cheque for ten, fifteen
or twenty thousand dollars and more
if necessary." With such a promising
beginning and the number of Sir
Wilfrid's personal friends and ad-
mirers who are willing and able to
give, there is little doubt that the
testimonial will be speedily realized.

We are not quite sure that the
proposed testimonial will strike all
persons with the same degree of favor,
though very much may be said to
commend it. Sir Wilfrid is repu-
ted a worthy and patriotic public man
and he certainly is a rarely gifted
one. He was not born to wealth,
and he has for many years devoted
himself to the country's service so
closely as to preclude him from mak-
ing money in his profession or in
other callings. Why may not his
friends and admirers who have abun-
dant wealth, share it with him in this
way if they feel so disposed?

Possibly one reason for Sir Wilfrid's
hesitation to consent to allow the sub-
scription to be undertaken may have
arisen from a memory of events not
very long in the past. The time was
when Sir John Macdonald was the
leader of a great and wealthy party
in Canada though he himself was
poor in this world's goods. He had
rendered great services to his party
and to the country, yet when a tes-
timonial fund to him was proposed and
raised the movement, and in some
cases the motives of the subscribers
were severely criticised in the Liberal
press.

The testimonials to Sir Hector
Langevin, Hon John Costigan and
others in like manner were made the
subject not only of adverse criticism,
but in Sir Hector's case, of a resolu-
tion in parliament. It may be said
these testimonial gifts were gotten up
in a different way or from different
motives to the fund now being raised
for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but there
must still remain some points of
similarity. We do not for a moment
suppose there is any improper motive
behind the Laurier testimonial fund.
But the fact remains that previous
testimonials to Conservative public
men by "their personal friends and
admirers" were not looked upon with
much lenity in the Liberal party of
those days.

Of Interest To Parents.

"Where will I send my boy during
vacation" is a question that comes to
every parent about this time of year. It
must be a place where the influence
will be good, and the companionship
such as will uplift and strengthen. It
is not within the reach of many to send
their boys far, or expend much money
on their vacation. The Maritime Young
Men's Christian Association realising
this, are holding a camp that combines
all the above requirements. The camp
has been held for six years, and those
who have the charge of the camp have
yet to learn of any one who has regret-
ted sending his boy there. The camp
has yearly grown in size and interest
and is well known to the people of this
place. It will be held this year in
two sections under the general
supervision of J. Howard Crocker
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Section I, under the leadership of
Andrew W. Robb, Maritime Boys' Work
Secretary, will be held at L'Anse-au-Loup
Island on the Kennebecasis River,
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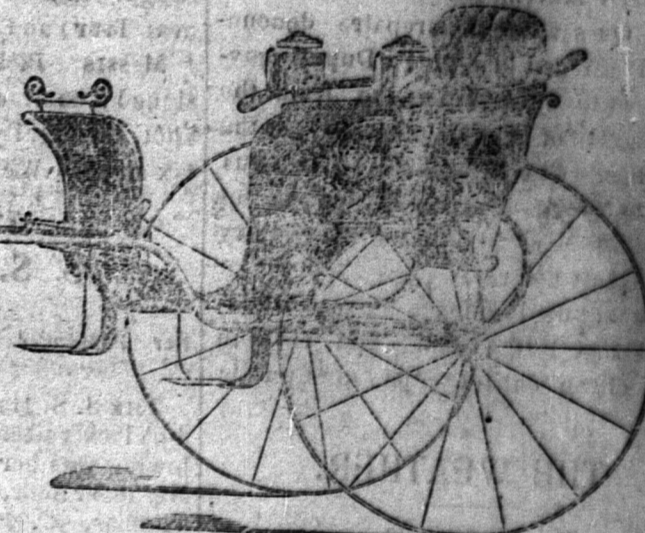
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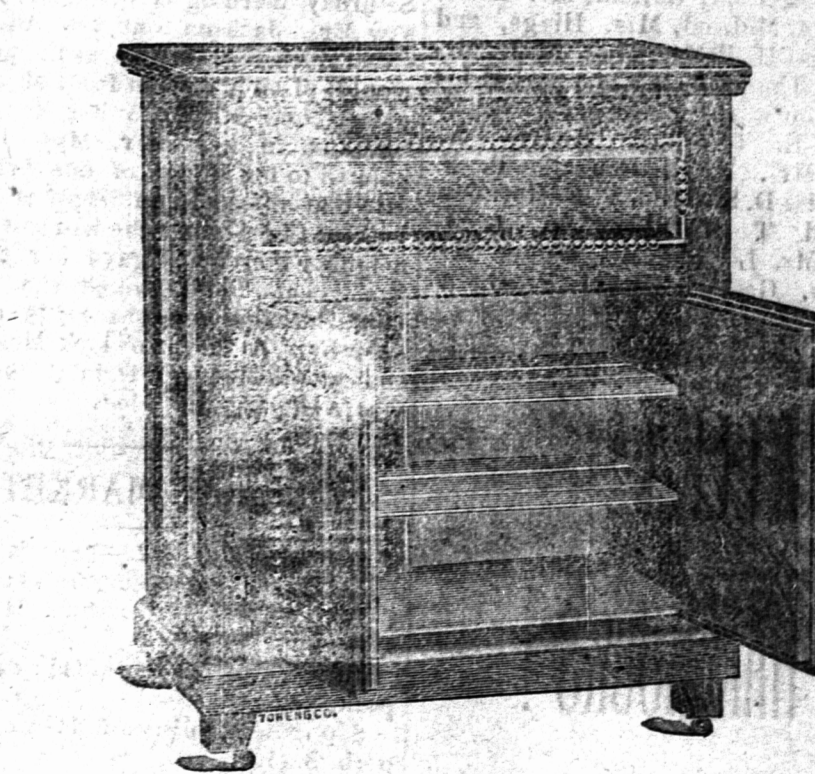
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