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HECTOR CELEBRATION

As leader of the Opposition he won golden opinions from both sides of all Nationalities will be in Mild but effective in his criticism...

CHAUTAQUA COMING

Chautauqua opens its season in Charlottetown Monday, at 3 p. m. with a programme which the town sowed the seed in the new civilization of which these first settlers sowed the seed in the new world.

THE PATRIOT'S BACK DOWN

Yesterday's Patriot editorially gives "reasons" why it is not necessary to publish the financial statement asked for by Mr. J. A. MacDonald at the Fort Augustus meeting. The reasons are similar to many others given at different times by the Patriot.

OUR LEADER

Leaders are born, not made, and there is a very general and growing opinion in city and country that the mantle of leadership has fallen upon worthy shoulders in the person of Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C., who has for some time past led the Conservative party and is destined soon to be premier of the province.

Notes by the Way

The election campaign goes on and the candidates are making speeches. In the meantime the summer season is advancing, the plentiful crop of daisies and clover is in full bloom in the meadows, the signal for hay-cutting. Some farmers have already begun their haymaking and the remaining weeks of political campaign will be in the busy haying season.

Not one single new thing has been said by any member of the Government or their supporters during the meetings so far held. All they have said so far was twice before stated during successive debates at the last session of the House. The one difference is that it appears to be stated now much less confidently than it was then. A meeting of electors is not a company made of 80 per cent. well-paid desk-thumpers. It is made up of men who want to know why they have been taxed 150 per cent. more than before by these Tax Masters who took to themselves 150 per cent more than members of the House were ever paid before. That makes all the difference in the world.

The electors are not profiteers. They don't get \$15 to \$20 a day each for attending political meetings, even in haying time. The more fortunate Taxers got that as pay in winter, when if they had been at home they would have had little else to do but feed the cattle and prepare firewood at scant pay. Taxpayers can hardly be expected to become very enthusiastic over thrice told and disproved tales of Tory deficits and Bell Government surpluses that never existed. They are a little weary of that stale stuff coming from men who shamelessly deceived them four years ago and now ask them to take new promises of recovering claims and building spur lines to mussel beds in lieu of the old and broken ones.

Not a word of change in their talk diet have the Taxers been able to invent. They seem to be uttering barren new ideas. And yet everybody wants a change of diet, once in a while, especially if they have been fed too long on hash or "could kale hot over!" But that is all that the Bell coterie have to offer. Hash and could kale for breakfast, for dinner and for supper! Women in the household move the furniture about, change the fashion of their dress. Smokers change their brand of tobacco betimes. At least it is something different. If ever the Bell coterie made a discovery it was something that everybody but themselves knew before or something that had no existence. If ever they had a new idea it was some new form of taxation, or some new application of an old one, like the poll tax.

Surely the Opposition speakers have something better to offer than that, something different, something that every elector is interested in, something more hopeful and inspiring. Off will go the poll tax, of which everybody in town and country is sick and tired. This at one stroke will lighten the burdens of every taxpayer in the Province. It will lift a load of thousands of dollars off the shoulders of the many who possess neither property nor income. Who are entitled to be first relieved if not these? Surely that will be different and it will be better. The Bell Government laid on many taxes but when did they remove one? This will be different.

Where did Bell Government extravagance and waste begin? It began at the top, at the head of affairs, with the ministers and members of the House. It was conceived in selfishness and an spirit of profligating. The Opposition have other views, less selfish views. They say that economy should begin at the top. They believe, as all the country believes, that there can be no hope of economy from any Government whose first act was to cram their own pockets and those of their supporters. It is an unselfish act and an act of true economy, one also that will inspire hope of true economy being carried out by the new Administration when they thus reduce the cost of government and legislation.

To talk about economy is one thing; to practise it is another. The Bell Government never practised economy either in money or words. To return them again to power would be to endorse their

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

The Gobblers

Sir,—I see by your latest issues that the election is drawing nigh. Well it hasn't come too soon. As far as I have read, or as far as my memory carries me back, there is nothing like it. I believe it took the war to bring it into being. The men who left the Arsenal government and voted for the Bell Government just for a variety certainly got what they were looking for. And those men who made such nice promises to their constituents four years ago will now go back to the electors as bold as the pigeons that hop around the Boston Common. "J. J. J." didn't try his luck again, he can now exclaim "Et Tu Brute!" with a full heart. Now that he is out of the fight we must thank him for one good turn. He gave his greedy colleagues a name that they should stick to them for many years. When he alluded to one of his brother Grit M. P.'s as a gobbler he was getting even with his friends or rather his enemies for he gave them a name that will live as long as the memory of their misdeeds remain. I hope the electors won't fall to remind how they did gobble when they got a chance; they gobbled three hundred extra sessional indemnity they gobbled the taxes that taxpayers found so hard to pay and were too shy to ask their friends to pay, while they made the men who were too honest to support them pay the last cent. Truly they deserve the name of Gobblers.

I am, Sir, etc., JACK CANNÜCK

Mr. MacArthur's Disclaimer

Sir,—In your issue of July 13th giving a report of the political meeting at York on Wednesday last, I noticed Mr. J. A. MacDonald state as follows: "It was admitted in the Supreme Court, that through the efforts of Mr. Creelman MacArthur, a Liberal member, Prince George County paid taxes on a valuation of \$200, while the rest of the Province paid on a \$300 valuation!" (Loud commotion.)

This is the first that I have heard of my name being mentioned in the Supreme Court, and I believe there never was reference made as stated by Mr. MacDonald, but in any case I certainly did not make an effort to have a valuation of \$200 placed on any Prince County tax payers to the disadvantage of the other parts of the province.

The statement does not say what taxes are referred to but I presume it is the tax that is meant.

I may conclude by asserting that the statement made by Mr. MacDonald is absolutely false and I ask him to retract same.

I am, Sir, etc., CREELMAN MACARTHUR, Summerside, July 13th.

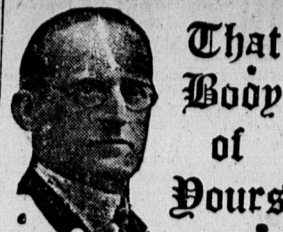
(The matter to which our correspondent refers was dealt with in the correspondence published in the Patriot of December 1st between Mr. W. K. Rogers and the Honorable Walter M. Lea. In the course of his correspondence Mr. Rogers wrote as follows:—"Mr. Lea must know of the row there was when people in Summerside found that the appeal court had been held and they had received no notice that it was to be held. He must know that the live representatives of that district prevented Mr. Lea's administrator from getting away with such treatment, and he was forced to give these people a chance to have their erroneous assessments adjusted. He must also know so far as Fox Companies are concerned that their personal properties valuations were adjusted on a basis of \$300.00 per pair which this year is a fair valuation, but companies in Queen's County had already paid on a valuation of \$600.00 per pair for the same year, but I have not heard that Mr. Lea's idea of dealing equitably and fairly by all has carried him so far as refunding the excess collected from the Queen's County Companies."

Mr. MacArthur may or may not answer to the description of "a live representative" but neither he nor Mr. Lea took exception to the charge when made by Mr. W. K. Rogers in the Patriot. The only mistake Mr. MacDonald is responsible for is in giving the valuation at \$200 and \$300 instead of \$300 and \$600 respectively.—Ed. G.)

FREDERICTON MAN PINNED UNDER AUTO

FREDERICTON July 12.—David Cremin, of this city, who is employed with Contractor Guilford Hammond, on high-way construction, in the vicinity of Muniac, was seriously injured yesterday in a was driving a light runabout car which stalled on a hill. The car started to back and went down the hill at a high rate of speed. Mr. Cremin being unable to check the car finally overturned, pinning Mr. Cremin beneath it. He suffered injuries to one arm, and one leg.

extravagance, their deception, their promise-breaking. Sensible electors who are not fettered with party shackles will not vote that way. The public meetings so far held show how the current of opinion runs. The flowing tide is with the Opposition. The Bell Government is doomed to defeat!



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Is YOUR BODY EDUCATED?

In a former article I spoke of reading a story regarding a Junior college professor who kept himself in necessary funds by engaging in prize fighting under an assumed name, always at some distance from his college.

His method of training had been to educate his muscles, to act to his opponents, to be nearly always landed his blow, and he nearly always eluded the blow of his opponent. Now that training of the nerves and muscles can really be the training of that entire body of yours.

What do I mean? Well, you can train it insofar as it is humanly possible to train it to do the things you want it to do. To do them faster and with less exertion.

For instance if you have seen Jolie Ray run, Weismiller swim, Dempsey or Carpenter box you saw speed without loss of motion. None of these men attained their proficiency without training. They had natural ability of course, but training made them champions.

If you accustom your lungs, your heart, to do extra work at regular intervals they will take care of you should the extra work come upon you suddenly.

You must run for your life, you must jump a stream, avoid a motor car, your chances of safety will be what you were given naturally plus the training you have done.

Similarly you can train that stomach of yours to eat a variety of foods, vegetables necessary to your health, but repugnant to your appetite. You can likewise train a morning after breakfast movement by drinking a glass of cold water before breakfast.

Thousands have done this. People with injuries which have confined them to bed sometimes for weeks have so educated the intestines that it continues to act as regularly as when they were on their feet.

You remember how you learned to control your tongue, temper, and restlessness when you attended school. Well, other centres in the body get the habit similarly, and you derive great benefit thereby.

So why not educate the body as well as the brain?

APPIN ROAD SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The Semi-annual Examination of Appin Road School which was held on Thursday June 28th was a decided success. The pupils were carefully examined by Miss Jeanette Coady and their teacher Mr. John P. Flood and showed their ready and prompt answers that they were carefully taught after an address of welcome and a short programme of recitations, complimentary remarks were made by Miss Coady and also some of the raterpayers who expressed themselves as well pleased with the results. Candy was then served by the teacher and some of the ladies of the district.

The next was the reading of an address and the presentation of a sum of money to the teacher. The address was read by Miss Annie Gillespie and the presentation was made by Miss Cassy Gordon. The following is the address: Dear Teacher: I have been requested by the pupils of this school to offer you a slight token of our affection and regard. I cannot tell you how delighted I am to be the means of conveying to you the expression of our united love. What we offer you is a poor symbol of our feelings but we know you will receive it kindly as a simple indication of the attachment which each one of us cherish for you in our heart of hearts. You have made our lessons pleasant to us so pleasant that it would be ungrateful to call them tasks. We know that we have often tried you for an hour or for an afternoon, but you have dealt gently with us in our waywardness, teaching us by example as well as precept, the advantages of kindness and self-control. We will never forget you. We shall look back to this school in after life, not as a place of penance, but as a scene of mental enjoyment where the paths of learning were strewn with flowers; and whenever memory recalls our school days, our hearts will warm towards you as they do today. I have been requested by my school mates not to address you formally but as a beloved and respected friend. In that light dear teacher we all regard you.

Please accept with our little present our earnest good wishes. May you always be as happy as you have endeavoured to make your pupils and may they be nothing better could be wished for them—be always as faithful to their duties to others as you have been in your duties to them. Signed in behalf of The Appin Road Pupils.

Mr. Flood although entirely taken by surprise in a brief chosen speech thanked the pupils for the kindness and thoughtfulness. Thus the hours passed and the people dispersed well pleased with the afternoon spent.

At Victoria Park this afternoon tea will be served by Miss Hegon, Miss Doris Gill and Miss Ina Gillan.

Miss Fannie McNutt who arrived home last week from Calgary is being warmly welcomed by her large circle of friends.

Everyone is pleased to welcome Miss Lena Barrett home on a visit from Regina. She is accompanied by her young nephews Barney and Dick Nelles.

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Happenings Of The Week

Princess Maud's betrothal to Lord Carnegie is immensely popular. The second daughter of the Princess Royal and the late Duke off Fyfe, she met Lord Carnegie at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. The young people became dancing partners and the news of their engagement was not unexpected. Princess Maud is keen on sports of all kinds and is a fine golf player. She is also a clever artist and has created some fine water-colors. So soon as the Court is out of mourning a series of society functions will be held in her honor. The Queen is giving a special ball, and it is hoped the young Princess will be able to attend the Duchess of Norfolk's party.

Lord Byng, Governor General of Canada, is so pleased with New Brunswick that he has promised to return for big game shooting in the fall.

The "Glorious 12th" was royally celebrated at Kensington with an exceptionally large attendance and the day passed very pleasantly with sports, games, etc the visitors being charmed with the hustling little town of Kensington.

Mrs. McKinnon, wife of the Lieut. Governor has gone to New Glasgow, N. S., where she will attend the "Hector" celebration next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Sancton and daughter Helen are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Rothesay, N. B., during the month of July, while Mrs. Mackay and children are at Souris.

Mrs. Arthur Bearsto of Toronto and little son, Master Arthur Bearsto arrived Wednesday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. McCready. Coming Mrs. Bearsto stopped off at St. John where she visited Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyle Travers, Lancaster Heights. Tuesday was the fourth birthday of Master Arthur Bearsto and in his honor a fine birthday cake was in evidence at the dinner hour at the Royal, where Dr. and Mrs. Travers were the guests to enjoy the quiet festivity. The little fellow makes the city and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mutch. The Island's author is most cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Artemas Lord entertained at afternoon tea yesterday the members of the King's Daughter circle of which she is the honored president and had also as her welcome guests Miss Brown, president of the Canadian Branch of the King's Daughters, and her friend, Miss Thorn of Fredericton, N. B.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart is leaving today for Souris where she will enjoy a vacation at the Cox Hotel.

Mrs. McManus and children of Memramcook, N. B., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Conroy.

Among the interested visitors here just now is Miss Annie M. Brown, president of Canadian Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, who is stopping at the "Y". Miss Brown is enjoying her visit and is charmed with the Garden Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and family are summering at Kepoch. Mrs. Rogers is going over to Pictou Monday for the "Hector" celebration and will be the guest of Mrs. Smith-Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bremner and family are having a delightful visit with Miss Bremner, Prince Street and other relatives and friends.

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Advertisement for S. A. McDonald, Queen Street, featuring 'SATURDAY AT THE NEW STORE' and 'No More Climbing Stairways. Make Use of Our Elevator'. Lists various summer goods like Boys Cotton Jerseys, Bathing Suits, Kiddies Overalls, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for 'Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers' by James Whitcomb Riley. Includes poems like 'Little brook! Little brook!', 'And sing—how oft in life', 'Well merited their name as some of them look almost as large as plums and heavy enough to strangle the wearer—but women must be in style.', 'MONTREAL, Que., July 12.—Protest against young children from charitable institutions being permitted to sell tags on the streets was made by the executive of the Child Welfare Association at a recent meeting. The resolutions then passed asserts this is a form of begging which is detrimental to the moral welfare of the children and that it tends to teach them to see in this method an easy way of making a living.'

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