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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1900.

THE MONUMENT FUND.

Yesterday an influential committee waited upon a number of our leading citizens in the interest of the Patriotic Monument Fund, and the result of their mission will be found in the subscriptions set down in another column of this issue. There are a number of handsome subscriptions, but among them are two which it will not be thought invidious to mention here. They are those of Archibald Kennedy, Esq., and of Messrs. Prowse Brothers. Few persons could afford to give so much, and not all of those who could afford it have the object so much at heart as these gentlemen evidently have. It may be said of the list generally that the subscribers have shown themselves desirous to have a monument worthy of the Boys who fought so bravely, and worthy of our City and Island.

Others in the city and throughout the Province will be called upon in the interest of the Fund, and with the examples already set and the worthy object of the Fund in view they may, we trust, be counted upon to respond generously.

With an election near at hand the electors will do well not to forget our young men. There are a number of them, who are eligible for a legislative career and the Legislature can well bear an infusion of new blood. Let it be said of some of them, when they have hereafter attained to high distinction, that they were elected in the year 1900 and began their public career with the twentieth century. Think it over. THE GUARDIAN has several of them already in its eye, so to speak.

The great election year 1900 has also been a notable year for second terms. Lord Salisbury, President McKinley, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and now Premier Bond of Newfoundland have all been endorsed by the electors of their respective countries. All have decided to begin the twentieth century under the same political leaders they have had in the closing years of the nineteenth century. And in each case the decision has been an emphatic one.

Canada cheese shipments to the Mother Country this year have been 1,930,699 boxes, against 1,750,735 boxes last year to this date, a gain of 179,964 boxes. But our butter shipments have fallen off in the same time from 434,482 packages last year, to 250,388 packages this year. New Zealand is this year supplying nearly as much butter to Britain as Canada is, and the Australian provinces more than twice as much.

The street lighting service, of which we have frequently complained, certainly does not improve. Even some of those who defended it in the days when the contract renewal was before the Council are now among those that complain. Surely the City is entitled to something better than it is getting in the way of street lights. If not, the public deserts must be small indeed.

The Conservatives now claim a majority of 20 over the straight Liberals in Ontario. Two independents, who will probably vote with the Government, and two elections yet to be held may reduce this majority to 16. This will be nearly if not quite offset by the Liberal majority in the Maritime Provinces and in the far West.

The Toronto Monetary Times having asked of its subscribers their opinions as to the condition of business, reaches the conclusion from some hundreds of replies received that general activity and prosperity prevail.

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Today the declaration will be made for the two ridings of Prince County and may be hoped to set at rest the doubt as to who is elected in West Prince, where a majority is claimed for both Mr. McLellan and Mr. Hackett. In Queens and Kings counties the declaration will take place on the 21st.

A paragraph in this column yesterday has been construed to mean that Sir Hibbert Tupper like Mr. Foster had been defeated both in his constituency and throughout his Province. This was not intended. Sir Hibbert was undoubtedly elected in Pictou.

It appears that Mr. Morine, leader of the Opposition in Newfoundland, has been elected, thus escaping personally from the general wreck of his party.

In Montreal the winter has begun with a snowfall seven inches deep.

S. S. LESSON.
NOVEMBER 18.
THE TEN LEPERS CLEANSED.
OUTLINE.
GOLDEN TEXT.
Be ye thankful.—Col. 3, 15.
Luke 17, 11-19. Memory verses, 17-19.
Time.—Early in A. D. 30.
Place.—On the border line between Samaria and Galilee.

11. "As he went"—This is the first distinct note of time in Luke's narrative since chap. 9: 51. It appears to coincide with a journey of which we read in Matt. 19: 1. Mark 10: 1. and is the commencement at the last progress through the regions in which our Lord had already carried on his ministry.—Ellicott.

12. "A certain village"—Unknown. "There met him"—As is the custom in the East, this dismalsociety hovered near the village which they might not enter" (Num. 5: 4; Matt. 8: 1, 2) "Lepers." Fearful beyond words was their malady. "From the skin it slowly ate its way through the tissues to the bones and joints and even to the marrow, rotting the whole body piecemeal. The lungs the organs of speech and hearing and these were attacked in turn till at last consumption or dropsy brought welcome death.—Geikie (1) Leprosy typifies the more fearful disease of sin. "Afar off"—The space which the leper was bound to keep between him and every other person is estimated by some at four cubits (six feet) by others (at a hundred cubits (one hundred and fifty feet).—Godet.

13. "And they"—As they were companions in suffering they were also companions in prayer.—Clarke. "Lifted up their voices"—That they might be heard at a distance. "Jesus, Master"—Using appropriately here the term particular to Luke which signifies ruler-ship authority.—Bliss. "Neither his honour nor his name nor his power was unknown to them." "Have mercy"—In what manner needed no explanation.—The plea was obviously equivalent to "Heal us of our dreadful malady."—Bliss.

14. "When he saw them"—His sympathies were aroused by their forlorn condition. "He said"—Shouted out, for there must be many places between him and them by the requirements of the law. "Go show yourselves"—When a leper was cured, before he could be restored to society he was required to show himself to the priest, to make an offering, and to be officially pronounced clean. (See Lev. 14; Matt. 8: 4.) But as he did not directly tell them that they were going to be healed, or that they were healed, this command was a remarkable test of their faith. "As they went"—Their faith was equal to their faith.

15. "One of them"—A Samaritan (Verse 16.) He was on his way to his priests at Gerizim, while the nine had probably started for Jerusalem. "Turned back"—"The words imply that the work of healing was not accomplished till the company

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of lepers were at last nearly out of sight."—Plumptre. He delayed for a moment cleansing, because the priests were ever at the temple, but if Jesus should go out of sight, he might never see him again. "Glorified God"—Gave public praise.—Clarke. (3) We should likewise give praise for sin forgiven.

17. "And Jesus answering"—Not to any words that had been uttered, but to the language of the circumstances and the occasion.—Kendrick. "Were there not"—There is a tone of mingled surprise, grief, indignation, in the question just asked.—Plumptre.

18. "There are not found," etc.—"It is as if all these benefits were falling into a deep, silent grave."—Lange. "The best of us are far too like the nine lepers. We are more ready to pray than to praise, and more disposed to ask God for what we have, than to thank him for what we have."—Nevin. (3) How base a sin is ingratitude!

19. "Go thy way"—To the priest, or without his certificate he could not again be restored to the society of his friends or the public worship of God.—Barnes. "Whole"—The nine had had sufficient faith for the restoration of the health of their body; his had gone further, and had given a new and purer life to his soul.—Plumptre.

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