

THE DAILY EXAMINER

AUGUST 24, 1898.

HON. WM. CAMPBELL.

HON. WM. CAMPBELL is widely known as a many man, and an honest one. It is, therefore, not wonderful that his friends in this city and vicinity were indignant, yesterday, when they read the Guardian's false statements and contemptible insinuations. The Guardian says that "the wires have been so pulled in the First District of Queen's that Mr. Campbell has secured the nomination." What are the facts? One of the electors of the County who was present at the Liberal Conservative Convention—a thoroughly reliable man—inform us that when Mr. Campbell's name was first mentioned as a candidate, he expressly and positively declined to accept the nomination. Then Mr. D. B. McLeod was proposed. But it was explained that, owing to illness in his family, Mr. McLeod could not take the field at this juncture. In these circumstances, Mr. Campbell was again pressed to accept the nomination. Seeing that the convention—composed of upwards of eighty delegates—thoroughly representative of the feeling of the district—was determined that Dr. Robertson should be opposed, Mr. Campbell at length consented. Mr. McLeod was not "passed over." The unjustifiable effort of the Guardian to create ill-feeling between the friends of Mr. Campbell and the friends of Mr. McLeod, and so divide the vote of those opposed to the Government, is therefore vain.

The Guardian says, further, that—
"Mr. Campbell, though once designated 'honorable,' is not a fortunate choice as a candidate. His record while in the Legislature is against him."

Perhaps the Guardian will quote from the "record" a few of Mr. Campbell's dishonorable acts while in the Legislature. Many persons will remember that Mr. Campbell's disclosures in the Legislature when the asylum building was in course of erection resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars for the Province, and that Mr. Campbell in the Government and Legislature exerted his influence to secure, and did secure, a substantial reduction of the public expenditures. Such facts as these, from the record, are not dishonorable to Mr. Campbell. On the contrary, they are highly creditable to him.

That Mr. Campbell has some faults and shortcomings no one will attempt to deny. But it may just as certainly be affirmed that the Guardian will not be successful in throwing stones at him on behalf of the candidature of Dr. Robertson. Mr. Campbell's faults are not hidden beneath the cloak of a sneak. He does not libel by insinuation. He is open and above-board—a warmhearted friend and a generous foe. We feel sure that the dastardly attack that has been made upon his character will be resented and repelled by a generous people.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY IN HOG RAISING.

The Farmers Advocate supplies thirteen good reasons why the farmers of Canada ought now to pay more attention to hog raising. It says:

1. Great Britain and Ireland are losing thousands of hogs annually through swine fever, during the first 27 weeks of this year 27,648, diseased or exposed to contagion, being slaughtered, and the movement of hogs from place to place is restricted. There have been more outbreaks of the disease this year than last. Canada has not this obstacle to contend with. We have healthy hogs.
2. We can grow practically unlimited quantities of the choicest swine foods in the world.
3. Our climate and water supply for this industry in conjunction with dairying are not surpassed on the globe.
4. We have unequalled pure-bred foundation stock, and the general hogs of the country are of a fairly good type.
5. Our breeders and farmers are progressive, enterprising, intelligent.
6. Our packers have already demonstrated their skill in sending pork products to England that are crowding the best for top place.
7. Our food products are growing more popular in Britain every day, and are being boomed by their intrinsic merit, private enterprise, and government effort.
8. The increase of our exports of bacon and hams to Britain in 1897 exceeded 1896 by nearly \$1,400,000.
9. Transportation and cold storage facilities are being improved.
10. England imports annually about \$55,000,000 worth of pork products. We sent last year less than \$6,000,000, while Uncle Sam furnished \$30,000,000, and little Denmark some \$14,000,000 worth.
11. New packing houses are springing up at various Canadian points, and old ones enlarged and improved.
12. Should the returns not pay the farmer, he can easily slacken production.
13. Swine raising tends to conserve soil fertility.

These points will, of course, be noted by all enterprising farmers in this Province.

THE BYE ELECTION.

Nomination of Hon. William Campbell and Dr. Robertson.

Sheriff Robertson held his court for the nomination of candidates this forenoon.

Hon. William Campbell was proposed by Mr. D. B. McLeod, Elliot's Mills, and supported by Mr. Bercher Crosby, Bonshaw, and supported by James Sherron, John McNevin, Anthony Collett, George Brawda, Wm. Ramsay, John Forrestall, Michael D. Ready, Wm. Bernard, Chas. Bernard, Lemuel Sims, Wm. Orr, James Orr, Jam s Montgomery, Jonathan Delany, Malcolm McDonald, Alexander McIntosh, Murdoch A. McLellan, John Wynn Samuel Beaton.

Dr. Robertson was nominated by Mr. John C. Clarke, of Cavendish, and seconded by Mr. John Moore, of Crapaud.

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Mail and Empire: A greater Britain and a greater United States seem likely to grow at about the same rate of speed.

Montreal Gazette: Prince Edward Island Liberals are calling for the public works promised them in Sir Louis Davies' name when a bye-election was on in their province not long ago. The note is due but the payment is not to hand. It would look as if a renewal was in order.

The Montreal Gazette remarks that it is in keeping with the report that a parliamentary election will soon be held that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should have gone up to Manitoba to put some more patches on the Manitoba school settlement. The Government's administration is not so favorably received in the country that it can afford to have even the minority in Manitoba that it once despised left in a state of dissatisfaction.

—Decidedly hard hits were given to the liquor traffic in the course of the fable-lecture delivered last evening by Mr. Buchanan, and the reasons for prohibition were well set forth. The illustrations were by Bengough.

THE GREETLANDS.—The steamer Greetlands, from Montreal, arrived here during the night. She left for St. John's, via Sydney, with a lot of cattle and sheep and a quantity of produce.

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A TRIP TO THE MAGDALENS.

(Continued from second page.)

remarkably heavy and fine. The potatoes, from a want of change in seed, were not very good in quality; but they are produced in great quantity, for the land is good and the season suitable to their growth. Best of all there is not a single potato bug to do them injury. Paris green then, as a political adjunct, has not yet struck the Islands.

On All Right there is no timber now. Some small soft wood still lines the barabochos or low marshy lands; but it's not worth talking about. Wood is therefore either to be hunted up in Grindstone (and it is very scarce) in winter, or coal imported for fuel from Cape Breton or Pictou. Hard wood is also imported from the former place, and we noticed a few cargoes of it coming in from Sauris. Scantling, boards, shingle, etc., have to be imported. There is a little saw mill on Amherst Island, but its usefulness is gone; there is simply nothing to saw. Amherst, All Right, and indeed Grindstone, to some extent, have their miniature mountains. Those of All Right are the most considerable, rising to a height of several hundred feet above the sea level. Judging from the denudation at the coast they belong to the Triassic, Permian, and Carboniferous formations and therefore hold a middle place in the history of the rock-written past. No doubt, as with our own province, all these Islands were at one time connected together and probably formed part of the mainland, the red sandstones of Amherst being associated with those of our Island beds, whilst the carboniferous cliffs of All Right linked it with the sister island of Cape Breton. But the great masses of shale and gypsum become an easy prey to the ceaseless waves and crumbling frosts, and as in the countless aeons of geological time, denudations similar to what we see taking place about our coast every year but on a much more magnificent scale, eat away an immense area of land over which the waters rush to form new bays or add to the already limitless extent of the ever ever conquering ocean. The grandeur of those geological operations and a faint perception of the time required to effect them came naturally to our mind as we looked together, in imagination, the different islands from the cove-shaped summits of House Harbour, and admired more and more the omnipotence of the Great Creator "who stretcheth from end to end mightily and disposeth all things sweetly." From this yearly land waste the high red sandstone cliffs of the Basin, and the gypsum rocks of Havre-aux-Maisons suffer most. We frequently walked along the beautiful pebble-strewn shore at the latter place, the great sea hemming us in on one side and the tall vertical ramparts of frowning rock on the other, culling as we went flat specimens from the rich harvest of many colored stones which every succeeding land-slide afforded, and skimming them over the water; digging out with our sticks the soft strata of gypsum from some crumbling angle of the rocky wall to see the superstructure crash down at our feet; revelling in the flood of moonlight which bathed the entire bay in its silver light; or, growing more serious, discoursed with our learned companions on the duration of the days of creation and which system seemed the more consonant with God's greatness, or the better maintained the inviolable truth of Holy writ. Where we walked, but a year or two ago was a solid mass rock apparently able to withstand the ravages of the ocean, forgetful of the junction "Thus far thou shalt go, and no farther." But it is, perhaps, with the sandstone coast of Amherst, where the general dip is decidedly seaward that the ocean is playing the greatest havoc. Last spring an immense landslip occurred just west of the Basin church, covering acres of the shore with its debris and carrying away the public road for hundreds of yards, to the great danger of the traveller. This land wash is, as with us, forming great sand dunes to the north of the island which often attain a height of 50 feet and are covered with coarse beach grass. The coating of red oxide of iron being almost entirely removed from the wave-uplifted particles of the sandstone by friction. These dunes and beaches show none of the bright red of the cliffs from which they are derived, but are of a dull greyish brown shade. Of stone we noticed in the cliffs of the islands' sandstone, freestone, grindstone, limestone, with its varieties of gypsum and marble;

and a few nodules of clay ironstone. We did not see a single granite boulder or drift rock anywhere.

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The Kindergarten will reopen on Monday, September 5th, at 9.30 o'clock a.m. The classes will be under the Superintendence of Miss Julia H. Sayre, assisted by Miss McPherson. Miss Lena Barrett will conduct the Primary department in which scholars are prepared to enter this grade in the city schools.

Parents wishing to place scholars in Kindergarten or primary school, can obtain all necessary information from Miss Sayre, Superintendent, or

F. S. MOORE, Secretary.
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