

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

Continuous Communication:

UNTIL to-day, we have had no communication from the mainland of Canada since Sunday last, the period of a week. We mention the fact not because the people of this Province don't know it, but in order that the Dominion Government and the representatives of the people of Canada at Ottawa may know that the contract to provide Prince Edward Island with "continuous communication" for mails and passengers is not being performed.

Repeating the Old Tactics.

AFTER the last Dominion elections, the Opposition Leader in this Province at first stoutly maintained that the Opposition had been clearly demonstrated that the Government was still in the hands of Sir John MacDonald, he declared and contended that the "General Result" was "still in doubt."

The Patriot gives the returns for Charlottetown, in 1886, with the special votes, and in 1890 without the special votes; but the returns for the Third District of Queen's County are given for both years "without the special votes."

Why this difference and distinction? The cause is apparent in the fact that the special votes in the Third District, in 1886, were: Ferguson, 80; Kelly, 64; Beer, 46; MacDonald, 42, and in the fact that if an approximation to the same proportion be realized on declaration day, Kelly and Ferguson will both be returned!

Again, the Patriot places on the list of Liberals elected Mr. Montgomery, who, according to the votes polled in the district, holds the third place! True, the Patriot marks Montgomery doubtful, but he is included in the number of the noble fifteen, while Mr. McKay, who is second on the list, and twenty-five votes ahead of his opponent in the Second District of Queen's, is also marked "doubtful."

It is on the basis shown by such ingenious subterfuges as these, that the Patriot claims a tie as the result of the election.

An esteemed correspondent writes us from the West: "The fight is over and the country's safe. Something wonderful in the face of the thoroughly lying and dishonest canvass made by Oppositionists. In this district (First of Prince) our men have been beaten, but there are occasions when defeat means victory, and we consider we've made a wonderful fight against the strongest combination ever the country groaned under,—the ledger influence of the Yeos, Rogers, Myrick and Matheson, and a clerical influence never before so accentuated. Hungry and thirsty, they fought with the fury of despair. But the result is quite honorable to the defeated candidates. Mr. Blanchard has made a name for himself as a public debater, and the vote he took is very large for a new man. He'll bear the standard to victory in '94, when 'Larkins and Blanchard' will again be our battle-cry. And in 1894, when his countrymen know him better, they'll be found rallying in all their force to his side. The First District is decidedly Conservative, under influence aside, and of this the facts will be forthcoming if the assertion be gainsaid."

The school that ignores the development of the moral sense of the child, and fails to inculcate the highest and purest morality, fails in its most important duty. The very atmosphere of the schoolroom should be such as to inoculate every child with the pure and noble sentiments of our human nature. Mental training includes that of the sensibilities and of the will, as well as that of the intellect.—Educational Exchange.

LEARNING comes by studying; wisdom by thinki g. Learning comes from without; wisdom from within. Learning is an acquisition; wisdom is a development. Learning may be forgotten, and so lost; wisdom is a part of the character, and so will abide for ever. These two possessions are the greatest which any man can possess. These two gifts are the greatest which any man can bestow upon his children. And in our time and country they are, in some measure, within the reach of every child. The poorest parent can give to his children, the poorest child can make for himself, the words of Solomon.—Lyman Abbott, D. D.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Summary Statement,

Following are additional and corrected returns from the various polling divisions and districts:

(Subject to Correction.)

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Campbell, Haslam, Sinclair, Sutherland) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like French River, Long River, Clifton, etc.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (McKay, Currie, Farquharson, Wiles) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Wheatley River, North Rustico, South Rustico, etc.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Ferguson, Kelly, Peters, Cumiskey) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Fort Augustus, Mt Stewart & Pisquid, Lot 34, Duck's, etc.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Martin, McLeod, Forbes, Macdonald) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Point Prim, Cherry Valley, Vernon River, etc.

CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTY.

Table with columns for candidates (McLeod, Blake, Weeks, Warburton) and their respective vote counts for various wards like Ward 1-East, Ward 2 & 3-East, etc.

PRINCE COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Blanchard, Larkins, Matheson, Maclellan) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Palmer Road, Nail Pond, Tignish, etc.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Arsenault, McDonald, Gallant, Montgomery) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Kensington, Travellers Rest, Freetown, etc.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Bentley, Wright, Bell, Burns) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Kensington, Travellers Rest, Freetown, etc.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Rogers, DesRoches, MacMillan, Brown) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Summerside, Miscouche, St. Eleazors, etc.

KING'S COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.

John McLean, elected by acclamation. James R. McLean, "

SECOND DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Underhay, Sullivan, Hooper, McLaughlan) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like 18 Mile Brook, Head of Cardigan, etc.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (McDonald, Shaw, Norton, Sigaworth) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like 18 Mile Brook, Head of Cardigan, etc.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Table with columns for candidates (Clow, McLeod, White, Braubant) and their respective vote counts for various polling divisions like Montague Bridge, Whim Road Cross, Commercial Cross, etc.

GERRETOWN AND ROYALTY.

Hon. Daniel Gordon, elected by acclamation. Hon A. J. MacDonald, elected by acclamation.

The Grits' Lament.

Dear Louis H. Davies, we bid you adieu, The Commons is now the best haven for you; We thought you could slay all the Government crew, But the people have treated your words as untrue!

You see we are beaten—why can't you admit? The blackboard and organ don't help us a whit. We said we were hungry—you told us a fib, And assured us we'd gain the Government crib.

Oh! how we rejoiced—just the thought added strength, And hundreds of mouths were expanded full length, For if we got there we promptly would draw, Not capital only, but all that we saw.

Oh! Louis, we thought you would do what you said, But you gave us a stone instead of the bread. Now that we're defeated—again in "the shade" Don't you think we could lose, apart from your aid?

Our organ assured us we'd win in the fight, And we foolishly thought that the Elder was right; But he cannot get rid of a habit so old— His only defence is to quibble and scold.

And the Patriot gives the result as a tie, Although the assertion looks much like a lie, For we find THE EXAMINER claiming his WRIGHT, While Martin and Ferguson's prospects look bright.

'Tis a whistle, I fear, to keep up his cheer; Perhaps we can't blame him refusing to hear— By Jove! we are hungry! Why, even the thought Of being in power with comfort was fraught.

Thank goodness, we know what defeat is of yore! If our bones hold together, we'll live as before. Great Scott! we are hungry—the truth must be said, We have lost—worst of all, BY DAVIES' AID!

Religious Services.

The Bible Class conducted by the Rev. J. A. Gordon will meet this evening from 8 to 9 o'clock, in the parlour of the Y. M. C. A. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to spend a pleasant hour in the study of the Sabbath school lesson.

The services in Zion Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. David Sutherland, at 11 a. m., and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Morning prayer meeting at 10.15; Sabbath school and Bible classes at 2.30 p. m.

The regular Gospel Service will be held by the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Subject—Jesus brought into the Temple—Luke 2; 25 to 35.

Remember the Railway Gospel Meeting on Sunday afternoon in McLeod's Hall, at 4 o'clock. You will always find a welcome. Lesson: Hebrews, 4:9: "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

DIED.

At Covehead, on the 31st of January, James Carr, aged 35 years.

A PLUCKY LAD.—The Liverpool, N. S., Advance says: An occurrence took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week, which might have terminated very differently had it not been for the timely aid of a young schoolboy, Arthur Gardner, whose well-directed efforts in rescuing his class mate, Maggie Millard, a wee maiden of ten, from a hole in the ice, are worthy of imitation.

BUT not in laughter and in song Was I the noblest lesson taught: 'Twas in the struggle of dark hours My soul to highest aims was wrought. Then Faith, Endurance, Patience, Hope, Came near and made me strong for strife; And thus the storm of life's dark hours Brought me the harvest time of life.

THERE is a difference between learning and wisdom. Learning is intellectual wealth; wisdom is intellectual power. Learned men are not always wise; wise men are not always learned. Learning tends to give wisdom, but wisdom is learned by no means always the accompaniment of learning.—Lyman Abbott, D. D.

PURITY of heart and manners have much to do with the establishment of sound morals. Some things are learned by absorption, so it is well to look after the condition of the moral atmosphere, lest it be heavy with infections and contagions.—Annex to Epist.

THEATRICALS.

St. Peter's Schoolroom.

A THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT will be given in St. Peter's Schoolroom, Wednesday Evening, February 12th.

The young people are spending a good deal of time in preparation, and an evening of thorough amusement may be expected. If you wish to get rid of all the melancholy reminiscences of "La Grippe," you will find no medicine to equal the hearty shake of laughter produced by a humorous bit of comedy.

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Charlottetown, January 31, 1890—1w.

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E. S. BONNELL, Upper Queen Street. Charlottetown, Jan. 21, 1890—1m 1w