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COLLECTOR

CHARLES D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR THE GENERAL RESULT.

The result of the general election on Tuesday brings down the ministerial to about fifteen. This is a fair working majority, but it is less than expected by the reform party generally. The exceptionally large majority of thirty onjoyed by the government in old house was not expected by even the most auguine, because while the government had done nothing to impair in any way their hold on popular confidence and while their general policy deserved emphatic approval and enderaction it was known that the powers thathe at Ottawa would make an heronlean affort to secure the fulfilment of the Lapudent edict that "Mowat must go. It was also known that an extensive corruption fund had been provided by Sir Charles Tupper, and that it would be handled far more adroitly than by maudlin telegrams shot off at random. The confidential agents of the Ottawa leaders were found in every riding shortly before orshortly after nomination day making the necessary arrangements. In South Victoria this duty was discharged by Mr. Anderson, the celebrated North York corruptionist, who spent a large sum of money at the Dominion elections and failed to get into the house of commons. The character of his mission here was at once perceived; and steps were taken to guard against his operations. He visited North Victoria and North Ontario for the same purpose Other agents of similar charactor passed through different parts of the country, and the money thus expended carried many a close or doubtful conatituency for Meredith. It is not at all unlikely that but for the heavy drafts on this fund the local opposition would not have been numerically increased.

The contest was the keenest and most severe yet fought on provincial issues. The opposition had an exceedingly poor case, in fact they had no case at all, and relied mainly upon the orders and drafts from Ottawa The result is not one of which the opposition can in any sense be proud. Despite an extensive and actravagant use of money the Mowat government has been sustained to guard and protect Ontario's rights and as the best administration this province

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN NEW

The recent provincial election in New Brunswick resulted in a tie, or something eary near it, and there has been much appendation as to the result when the house met. The defeat of the government was accepted by the opposition, and though the ministerial candidate for speaker was elected by three majority, the government was in a day or two after defeated by four majority on a bald motion of want of confidence. The government are dying hard, and instead of gracefully resigning are endeavoring to secure the dissolution of the house and an appeal to the country. This would be an unisual course with a new house fresh from the people, and no great or remarkable question arising since the election to cause the feeling of want of confidence. There is no doubt the liberal opposition will be called upon to form an administration in this event a prominent position will be accorded to Mr. William Kider, for many years editor and proprietor of the St. John Telegraph, and an able apeager as well as journalist. Mr. Elder has long been an influential member of the house, and would make an able and statementike administrator.

THE FREEHOLD LOAN COM-

The Monetary Times says: It twenty four years since Mr. Charles Robertson took the manager's chair in what was then the Freehold Permanent Building Society, but which, since the enlargement of its scope of late years. became the Freehold Loan & Savings Co. In twenty years the company's capital has increased from \$30,000 to its present amount of over \$700,000 paid up; its loans having grown to \$3,144,000; it is known as one of the very soundest of such institutions. Advancing years induced Mr. Robertson's resignation, to take effect this month, and it is gratifying to learn, as we do, that the board of directors of the company bave made him a liberal allowance annually for his remaining years of life, as they can well afford to do, and that he will also receive afford to do, and that he will also receive the control of the likes of you, as they say in the Green Isle."

"No doubt she would. She is a Miss Fane, an aunt of Fairfax's, and has been all autumn at Nice; and is now here on a visit to the Lee-Dormers. Of course she will keep the fair Alice for her nephew."

"How do you know all this? How do you know her name his Alice?" inquired Contain Cox. afford to do, and that he will also receive a handsome testimorial at their hands An honorable and sincere man, a conservative and methodical manager, Mr. Robertson carries with him into retirement the cordial esteem of financial oircles the successor, we understand, will be the Hon. S.C. Wood, now and for some years past the treasurer of the province of Ontario. Mr. Wood's experience in mercantile, municipal, railway and other affairs, his habits of work, his clear-headed and straight-forward despatch of departmental business, mark him as a desirable man for his new post, especially in view of the enlarged field which the Freehold is likely to undertake with informally entered upon his new duties

FATED FAIRFAX. A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

Chapter I.

MALTA.

December in Malta is very different from that month in England. There is no snow, no black frost, no fog; a bright, turquoise blue aky, and deep indigo sea, smooth as glass, and dotted here and there with the white sails of fishing-boats, making a becoming back-ground for this buff-colored saland. The air is soft, yet exhiberating; a perfume of oranges, cheroots and flowers pervades the atmosphere. Little boys, with superb dark eyes, are thrusting deliclous bunches of roses and helitrope into the hands of passers by and demanding "sixpense," The new plano-organs are grinding away mercilesel; at the corner of every street. A trooper, a Peninsular and Octental, and a victous-looking ironclad are all in simultaniously, and Valetta is crammed. Such, at least, was the scene one December afternoon not many years ago. It was the fashionable bour: the Strada Reale was full of shoppers, sightseers and loungers-half the garrison was strolling up and down. Fat monks in brown, thin nuns in black, fruit-sellers, Maltese women in their picturesque faldettas, soldiers, sallors, rich men, poor

thronged the hot white pavement. Outside Mariche's, the well-known to bacconist, two foung men, bearing the unmistakable stamp of the British warrior of the period, were smoking the inevitable

men, beggar men, and no doubt thieres

Cox, "the horsey," with hands in pokete, was holding forth at intervals to lirown, "the blaze," and ladies' man par excellence, of the gallant smashers.

"Never saw such a hole as this is in my life never! No bunting, no shooting, no sport of any kind. Think of all the tip-top runs they are having at home now! If the Field is to be believed there never was such going; nor, for the matter of that, such grief. Here we are -stuck on an island; water wherever you look; not a horse worth twenty pounds in the place!"

"Oh, come, my dear fellow," remonstrated his friend, "what about the colonel's barb, and half a dozen others I could men-

"Well, not a hunter, at any rate, and that is all the same. If we are left here another year I believe I shall cut my throat

Looking at his companion with critical gravity to see how he took this tremendous alternative, but observing no wonderful expression of alarm or anxiety depicted on his face he continued to puff fur-iously at the cigar, which he held almost savagely between his teeth. Suddenly he exclaimed:

exclaimed:

"By Jove, there's that Miss Saville that all the fellows are talking about. Why she is nothing but a school-girl after all."

"Nevertheless, she is the prettiest girl in Valetta," replied Mr. Brown, taking his cheroot out of his mouth and gazing with an air of languid approval after a tall, slight figure, in a well-cut blue serge costume, that, in company with an elderly lady, was crossing the l'alace Square.

"By the way, Brown, who is this Miss Saville when she is at home?"

"Alies Saville," replied Brown, propping

"Mine Saville," replied Brown, propping himself against the doorway, and evident ly preparing for a narrative, "is— in the first place, an heirese, four thousand a year, my dear boy—think of that." Encouraged by a nod from Cox, he pro-

weded:
"She is also an orphan."
"Good!" quoth Cox, emphatically. "But you need not run away with the idea that she is an unprotected female. She has a guardian," continued his friend,

impressively.
"It seems that her father, General Saville, saved or made a lot of money out in India, and this girl was his only child. Her mother died when she was a baby, and she was sent home and received a first-class education, including all the ex-

tras. Are you listening?"
"Of course I am; get on with the story."
"Well, old Saville, who had always meant to come home and live on his fortune and repose on his laurels, trusted too long to the climate, and left his bones in the cometery at Labore, and his daughte to his great chum, Sir Greville Fairfax, with her fortune and her hand both tightly tied up, not to marry without his con-sent, not to come of age until she was twenty-five, and all that sort of thing, you

"Yes, yes; go on."
"Hurry no man's cattle, the day is yet young," said Brown, removing his cheroot after two or three puffs, and contemplating

it with apparent interest.

"About six months later," he proceeded oracularly, "Sir Greville died suddenly of heart disease, and it was found by his will that he had passed on the guardianship of the fair Alice to his son—to his son, a young fellow of four-and-twenty, a captain in the Fifth Hussare, and now with his regiment in ladia. What do you think of that?"

"Think!" returned his friend with em-

"Think!" returned his friend with emphasis; 'I think it was meant as an uncommonly strong hist for the son to marry her."
"And so he will, be sure. A pretty girl, with four thousands pounds a year and no relations, is not to be had every day. I only wish I had such a chance. But I am afraid that a sub in a marching regiment, with a pittance of a hundred pounds a year and his pay, would be rather out of the running."

Captain Cox.

"Oh, I know a good many things," returned his friend with careless complacency, resuming his cheroot and a critical inspection of all passers-by.

His companion gazed at him for some moments with a kind of sleepy admiration, and then suddenly burst away:

"It this kairfay a dark, alim, good-look-

ing fellow? for I recellect a Fairfax, an Al rider, winning the Grand Military at Panchestown some three years ago; he was in the cavalry, I know."

Yes, that's he-Reginald Fairfax. Since

sport of all kinds—hunting, racing, shooting and so on; and if he is the identical guardian Miss Saville is likely to remain Miss Saville as far as he is concerned. Money would be no temptation to him," he concluded, triumphantly.

"Well," rejoined Mr. Brown. "If he will not marry her some one else will—it will be all the some to you and me. Here, my chervot is out; come along and take a turn in the Strada, and give the natives a good treat." Excunt, arm in arm.

ALICE SAVILLE.

Among the passengers who landed at Southampton from the Peninsular and Oriental Rosetta, one warm August aftermoon in the year 1858, was a stout, well to do Bengall ayah. Her stoutness spoke for itself, her gold nose-jewel, heavy seed-pearl earrings, massive necklet, bangles and toe-rings and amply vouched for her monetary case. She carried on onearm a thick black and red plaid shaw! (her own property, and on the other a pale, fragile, wistful looking infant, dressed in a short, white embroidered pelisse, white bonnet and enormous black sash.

This miserable puny little orphan had lived and thriven, and developed into the beauty and heiress alluded to by Captains Brown and Cox.

All through her early childhood, she had been the care, no less than the idol, of her grand aunt and uncle Saville, an eld man and an old bachelor, who resided in an imposing but somewhat dilapidated mansion in the centre of a large wild-looking demesne, near some unpronounceable village in the south of Ireland. Brown and Cox.

in the south of freiand.

Here, for nearly ten years, little Alice—thanks to a supposed delicate constitution—was allowed unlimited freedom from lessons, lectures, punishments and all the restraints that young people of her years specially detest. It was true that her fond specially detest. It was true that her folds with her for one hour daily; but how often was that hour curtailed in deference to the pleading of a jovial, indulgent old grand-

uncle?
Allowed her own way almost entirely, she brooked no constraint, for she had a fine spirit, as her relations complacently remarked. Her violent bursts of passion were passed by unchecked. It was merely the Saville temper, as much hereditary and seemingly as much to be proud of, as her violet eyes and far-famed Saville nose. Mounted on her chestnut pony she would accompany her uncle in his rides or scour solus round the fields, with her long golden hair streaming in the wind, looking far more like a spirit than an ordinary Christian child.

"Ay, but isn't she the beautiful fair

"Ay, but isn't she the beautiful fair creature to be born in that black country?" the servants and retainers would observe to each other, with admiration and amaze-

At ten years of age Alice Saville could barely read; wrote large intoxicated-looking round hand; knew nought of arithmetic, sewing or spelling; and was, without doubt, as pretty and complete a little dunce as could be found in the whole province of

Nevertheless, she had some accomplishments. She was a wonderful rider for her years, and could and would ride any colt on the premises; gayly careering round and round the lawn, and sticking on as if she were part and parcel of the animal, to the pride and delight of all beholders. Moreover, she could jabber Irish, and was well reveal in all the old love legands fairs. versed in all the old lore, legends, fairy ales and superstitions current within the our adjacent counties.

and at the end of that time her uncle died, his catate passed to the next heir, and his slater, finding herself no longer the mistress of a large, liberally kept establishment, but, on the contrary, an old maid in straitened circumstances, removed to a small house in the suburbs of Dublin, and talked of sending her niece to school.

Alarming rumors now began to reach Sir Greville Fairfax. His ward was an un-

kempt, uneducated, bare-legged little wretch, running wild among the bogs of Ireland. What a terrible picture was conjured up before his mental vision. He became at once alive to a sense of his respon-abilities and sought the advice of his most ment's delay.
"She must be sent abroad!" this was the

"She must be sent abroad!" this was the universal opinion, that rather disappointed her guardian; for, to tell the truth, he had had hopes of keeping her under his own roof, with a governess to look after her manners and education. Since his son had gone to Sandhurst the house seemed very silent and lonely, and he would have liked the child of his old friend Maurice Saville to have made her home with him. to have made her home with him. He had been her guardian now for more than a year and he had actually never seen her. But when he had taken the suffrages of his most intimate lady friends his hopes were quenched.
"She must be sent abroad," was their

verdict; nothing else could possibly counterset that odious Irish accent. Lady Bertram knew of such a charming establishnent where two of her nieces had been for

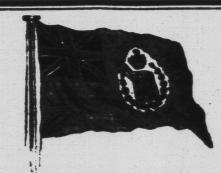
Three miles from the city of Tours and Three miles from the city of Tours and within sight of the village of Roche-Corton stood an old gray chateau, almost buried in woods. The Revolution of 32 had most effectually dispersed its former owners, who surely in their wildest flight of imagination never dreamt that their venerable roof-tree would become one day a boarding-school for the English 'Mees'—'Not a school, Madame Daverne affirmed, merely a few young friends whose education she undertook to superintend for the consideration of three hundred pounds per annum; and a very good investment Madame found that old chateau, and its ricketty obsolete furniture. etty obsolete furniture.
It is true that she kept a carriage and a

pair of fat white horses for the use of her oung friends. How otherwise could they coung friends. How otherwise could they go to Tourstbrice a week to receive lessons in music, painting, riding, fencing and dancing? How otherwise attend the English church once a day on Sunday? But Jules and his horses were not an expensive item—rent and living were cheap; Madame was a manager, a strict disciplinatian and a most excellent teacher.

The chateau at Rougement was a delightful place to its young English inmates, entirely different to a great, formal, stiff house at home, with so many rooms on each floor, all the same size, and nothing interesting or unusual from garret to cel-

interesting or unusual from garret to cellar. Here in the chateau, with its little pepper-castor towers and corkscrew stair-cases, they were constantly making some novel discovery, whether of a secret panel, or a secret stair, a well, a picture, or a grave. It had even been hinted that an oubliette was somewhere on the premises. Rougement far more resembled the Palace of the Sieeping Beauty, with its large kitchen and hall, long stone passages and spacious court yard, than the orthodox establishment for young ladies. It was surrour ded by a garden laid out in terraces, connected by flights of shallow steps, and ornamented with clipped yew trees, closely resembling in shape the toy frees of the sheepfolds of our youth, and a wonderful and varied collection of stone, plasterand even colored wooden statues, which burst upon the eye in the most unlooked-for and surprising manner. r-castor towers and corkscrew stair-

Madame Daverne, the English widow of a French avocat, was a little, thin, middle-aged woman, invariably dressed in gray, and never seen without her spectacles. She wore her still abundant dark hair in plain bandeaux—a long-exploded fashion—and no cap. Although her domestic arrangements were managed on a liberal English scale, and she believed in plenty of cold water, open windows and tea, still the (Continued on second page.)



SOUTH VICTORIA. MR. McINTYRE ELECTED BY A

MAJORITY OF 35.

A Splendid Victory for the Reform Cause. Grand Day's Work-Fine Vote in Mari-

posa and Downeyville—The Omemore Band of Reformers—The Official Re-The election in South Victoria resulted

in the return of Mr. McIntyre by 35 majority. This would undoubtedly have been much larger but for the bad snow roads and the expenditure of money for the opposition. The prominent incidents of the contest are elsewhere referred to. We give the official returns of the poll, for which we are indebted to the courteous returning-officer, Mr. Peter Mitchell, who most efficiently and satisfactorily discharged his responsible duties. We also give, as a matter of interest, the figures of the last June election and of the local contest in 1879:-

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS

	4	ž	E	3	E.	M
LINDSAY, N. Ward No. 1	35	31 28	37	23	34 37	32
s. Ward No. 1	# # #	46 38 39 45	45 44 38 42	14 58 27	38	47 54 26 46
E. Ward No 1	34	98 51	34 53	54 32 45	22 48	29
EMILY.	288	294	318	320	302	317
No.1, Switzer's. 2 Township Hall 3 Downeyville. 1, Kelly's	98 107 74 41	30 31 85 10	104 112 43 34	24 30 80 10	98 92 50 39	35 102 16
	320	156	298	144	279	182
Omemee	98	21	102	18	143	27
No. 1, Fingerboard 2, Valentia 3, Little Britain 4, Oakwood 5, Manilla 6, Brown 3 7, Grant's 8, Fowler's	56 58 53 45 21 20 42 28	50 82 93 101 67 88 21	58 51 46 34 99 15 43	58 56 96 102 116 81 100 27	53 53 47 59 19 43 22	83 27 87 93 103 83 87
OPS.	322	563	200	645	316	505
No. 1, Raj's	50 70 57 46 56	54 51 48 69 47	41 68 57 50 61	68 47 45 73 42	34 68 83 46	70 47 50 47 45
VERULAM.	278	300	277	275	371	250
No. 1. Dunsford	37 18 34 46 52	17 16 68 23 46	38 61 15 36 44	23 16 71 26 50	46 44 21 48 59	20 22 71 26 39
	201	170	194	186	218	177
Bobcaygeon	69		56	64	85	59
Grand Totals		1517		1652	1574	10

Maj. for Meintyre.

The return shows 9 rejected ballots:—
No. 1, East Ward, Lindsay, 1; No. 3, North
Ward, 1; No. 3, Emily, 2; No. 1, Mariposa,
1; No. 3, Ops, 2; No. 2, Ops, 1; and No. 3,
Verulam, 1. Tendered ballots were offered
to the number of 24:—No. 1, East Ward,
Lindsay, 1; No. 2, East Ward, 2; No. 2,
North Ward, 1; No. 3, North Ward, 1; No.
1, Emily, 5; No. 3, Emily, 2; No. 2, Mariposa,
1; No. 4, Mariposa, 1; No. 6, Mariposa,
1; No. 8, Mariposa, 1; No. 2, Ops, 4; No. 1,
Verulam, 1.

HOW THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

In the Town and Township.

In town the polls opened promptly at nine o'clock, and inside of thirty minutes a large number of votes were put in. The reform men set steadily to work to roll in the votes, and so well and faithfully did they perform their duties that the impression prevailed early in the afternoon that Mr. McIntyre was ahead and gaining rapidly. A few minutes after five o'clock the streets were lined with crowds, who presently concentrated at the party committee rooms, awaiting the result of the vote in town. The first polling place to hear from was No. 1, south ward, with a majority of 11 for McIntyre. This was taken by the opposition as an omen of failure, as the division had given a tory majority at the last election. The returns from the other poling divisions followed in rapid succession, with the result of 15 majority in town, all over, for McIntyre.

WAITING FOR RETURNS. It was after six o'clock before the returns began to come in from the township divisions. Ope being the first to be heard from. A crowd collected at the reform committee headquarters and the room was quickly nacked to the doors. As each report was handed in it was read, compared with the last year's record, and as the reports were nearly all favorable to McIntyre cheered. nearly all favorable to McIntyre cheered. The excitement grew to fever heat when it was learned that Downeyville had rallied up to the support of McIntyre with the handsome majority of 52. This interigence was received at the tory committee rooms with expressions of disgust and vigorous ejaculations as to "what the d I was the matter with Emily." It was to this township that they looked for their expected majority of 275 or 300, and when the returns from Downeyville and North Emily were handed in and found to be adverse to Mr. Fairbairn the tory camp practically threw up the sponge. When the verse to mr. Fairbairn the tory camp practically threw up the sponge. When the reports from Mariposa came in and she wed the banner township was rolling up a splendid vote for McIntyre the case was gone and active partizans buttoned up their coats and one by one dropped out, declaring that they "couldn't understand it." declaring that they

At the reform rooms a different scene was being enacted. The crowd was packed in as close as herrings in a barrel. As the acutineers from the different divisions queezed their way in and added their

ville and was received with rounds of cheers. He was compelled to mount the table and make a few remarks.

One by one the reports came in until only Valentia, Fingerboard and the red school house in Verulam were to hear from. The latter was Mr. Fairbairn's own division and his friends expected a big majority for him there but the majority was only 22, having been cut down to that figure from a majority of 32 at the election in June. He referred with pride to the vote in table and make a few remarks.

One by one the reports came in until only Valentia, Fingerboard and the red school house in Verulam were to hear from. The latter was Mr. Fairbairn's own division and his friends expected a big majority for him there but the majority was only 22, having been cut down to that figure from a majority of 32 at the election in June. Success now seemed almost certain and the more enthusiastic made a move for the hall. But wise counsel prevaled and it was hall. But wise counsel prevaled and it was resolved to make assurance doubtly safe before making any demonstration. At this juncture Mr. McIntyre came in from Mariposa and was greeted with rousing cheers. Hon. Mr. Wood, who had just entered the com, was uproariously received

A MAJORITY FOR MCINTYRE. The returns from the last two divisions were shortly received and it was at once estimated that Mr. McIntyre had been elected by 13 votes. The majority looked to be a narrow one but it was esteemed enough to ensure his pre-emption of his seat on the government side of the house. Mr. McIntyre made a brief speech and counselled no hearty action as the majority was so close that it would be well to await later returns. The address was greeted by cheers and shouts for "McIntyre" by the lusty voices of all in the room. Other prominent men of the party—Mr. H. O'Leary, Mr. C. D. Barr, Mr. G. H. Hopkins, Mr. G. McHugh, Mr. Scully were also cheered. Mr. O'Leary suggested that an appropriate action could be performed by the Warder at once handing over the "rooster" for publication in The Post. The idea was received with shouts of laughter. A report shortly after came in making the majority at Lamb's for Fairbairn only 37 Mr. McIntyre made a brief speech and majority at Lamb's for Fairbairn only 37 instead of 50, as it was first given, and some more corrections furnished evidence that Mr. McIntyre's majority was 25 or 40. The crowd on the street in front of the committee rooms had increased to mass meeting proportions and upon Mr. McIntyre appearing amongst the cheering reformers he was at once "chaired" up and down Kent-st. As the procession marched along the atreet cheers and roars of laughter were caused by the ringing of a large bell at the door of Mr. John McLennan's store, as suggested by the Warder last week. The tolling of the bell sounded the knell of the slander-mongers. The assemblage were not satisfied with this expression of their triumph, but after Mr. McIntyre had withdrawn to receive the congratulations withdrawn to receive the congratulations of a hostof workers who had arrived from the country divisions, marched down street and when opposite the tory rooms gave rousing triumphant cheers in return for a similar compliment paid last June to the reform rooms. Bonfires were kindled on the street and the office of THE Post was illuminated.

AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE. The scene at the telegraph office was an exciting one. As long as the returns coming in had given a hope of success to the opposition the faithful had remained at their committee rooms to receive the news. As the possibility of victory grew slim and alimmer they left the room and crowded to the telegraph office as if to catch some consolation from the brief reports which were snatched from the messages flying over the wires as to the results of the elections throughout the province. But the announcement of the Mariposa major-ity was too much to be endured, and the office was speedily depopulated.

UP STREET. After the street demonstration therefore army marched to the town hall and pro posed holding a meeting. The hall was at once opened and the jubilant voters thronged up the staircase and filled the hall to the doors. Col. Deacon was called for as chairman and extended an incalled for as chairman and extended an invitation to a large number of stout and energetic workers of the party to take seats on the platform. Amidst loud cheering Mr. McIntyre came on to the platform. He was followed by Hon. Mr. Wood, Messrs. Hugh O'Leary, John McLennan, John A. Barron, George McHugh, Dennis Scully, Joseph Meehan, Thomas W. Ravand others. Mr. John Connolly was called and others. Mr. John Connolly was called for but declined to leave his seat in the body of the hall. Mr. A. Cameron of Oakwood came in a few minutes later and worthily represented the banner township of Mariposa on taking his seat on the plat-form. Calls were made for reform men from different parts of the riding who had borne the brunt of the battle to come for ward, but with a pardonable modesty they

Col. DEACON, as chairman, made a few brief and pertinent remarks that were

Mr. D. J. MoINTYRE, M.P.P., was called. and was received with rounds of cheers. He commenced by stating that they had elected him as their representative to the legislative assembly of Ontario.

AN ELECTOR-You are just right, and we can do it again, (cheers), and don't you forget it. (Cheers and laughter.) Mr. McINTYRE proceeded to recurn his

warm and beartfelt thanks for the honour the electors had done him. Our opponents had contended that he was not a strong man, and the victory won to-day was not his own, but that of the electors in support of honest and good government, and of justice and our provincial rights. (Cheers.) It was the triumph of right over wrong; it was a victory for good administration; and under the circumstances it might fairly be claimed that the riding had been won from the enemy. (Cheers.) Owing to his exceptionally strong personal qualities and his great abilities the Hon. S. C. Wood (cheers) had always carried the riding against any opponent who might venture in the field. (Cheers.) But it had been established beyond doubt that the riding was not a conservative strong-hold, (cheers,) and with care in the future hold, (cheers.) and with care in the future we could hold it for all time to come. Nothing would have induced him to accept the nomination, but his sense of political duty and his desire to help to redeem the riding. (Cheers.) This had been nobly done by his friends and supporters, and he desired to return them his arsteful thanks, not only for the honour they had conferred on him, but for the good work they had done for the Mowat administration, and for the cause of good government and provincial rights. (Loud and continued cheers). Hen. S. C. Wood was accorded a perfect

province felt more deeply moved than he did to-night. He was naturally proud of his first election to parliament, and still more gratified with his return after joinmore gratined with his return after join-ing the government, but he was much prouder and more gratified to-night, (cheers), for no higher honour could be paid him and the Mowat government, of which he had been a member, by his fel-low-citizens of the riding than the election of a supporter of that government in his friend Mr. McIntyre. (Cheers). He believed the reformers of South Victoria had won a victory that had no parallel in

but still they had rolled up a splendid vote. He referred with pride to the vote in Omemee, (cheers), and Emily, especially North Emily, (cheers), and to the noble vote of our friends in Verulam. (Cheers.) He wished to point out to the men of Mariposa boy, that Ops had done just as much for the Mariposa boy as it had done for him (Mr. Wood); that North Emily had donemore for Mcintyre han it had everdene torany other refermer (cheers); that all this shewed that Ops had forgiven Mariposa for not heartily supporting an Ops man some years ago; and if the time ever came when a son of Ops should run for member—and he hoped it would come—(cheers)—he felt confident that the people of Mariposa would remem-

the people of Mariposa would remember the victory of 1883 (cheers) and the noble share in it taken by the electors of Ope and Emily. (Renewed cheers.) We of Ops and Emily. (Renewed cheers.) We are fighting in one common cause - the cause of good government and honest administration—the cause of the reform party, and it the members of the liberal party will stand together and work heartily and with confidence all round there was no man on the other side so strong that we could not beat him. (Renewed cheers.) He firmly believed that all they had to do He firmly believed that all they had to do in any election was to join hands together—Emily and Verulam, Ops and Mariposa, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Omemee—and they would win the victory every time. (Cheers.) Mr. Wood concluded by returning the electors his warm thanks for the hearty support they had given him during

the last twelve years. (Cheers.)
Mr. Huge O'Leary was called on and accorded enthusiastic cheers. He said as he had made an address at the committee rooms he would not now take up their time. He reminded his hearers that when John Connolly ran for member Mr. McIntyre had nobly done his duty in Mariposa where his division had polled a full vote, and it was now a source of special gratifi-cation to find that to-day his friends had nobly stood by Mr. McIntyre. (Cheers.) A warmer, more generous-hearted man than Mr. McIntyre never stood on this platform, and he was fully entitled to their confidence and support. We all know how he was slandered by the Warder.

AN ELECTOR (in tones of disgust.) Oh! don't mention the Warder here, for heaven's sake. (Great laughter and cheering.)

Mr. O'LEARY alluded to the Warder Mr. O'LEARY alluded to the Warder charge that a compact had been entered into for a division of spoils and honours by himself, his brother Arthur O'Leary and Mr. McIntyre, and stated that it was utterly without foundation. (Cheers.) He would have worked just as hard for any man that might have been brought but by the convention (cheers) although there was no man for whom from long friendship he had personally so strong and deep a feeling as Mr. McIntyre. (Cheers.) He had never seen a contest so earnestly and keenly carried on and so well fought out. He referred with gratification to the vote in Ops, Lindsay and especially North Emily, and coegratulated his bearers on the victory. AN ELECTOR - We'll do it again. (Cheers.)
Mr. Geo. McHugh was called on next

and received a perfect ovation. He made a few remarks as to the work done at Downeyville and refuted a few personal attacks made upon himself.

Addresses were also made by Mr. A.
Cameron of Oakwood, Mr. Dennis Scully
of North Emily, Mr. Bavid Reid of Ops,
Mr. T. W. Ray of Ops and Mr. Joseph
Meehan of North Emily. The meeting
closed with cheers for Mr. McIntyre and the queen.

The Warder's Rooster on Tuesday Night. (From a photograph by our special artist.)



Bonfires at Cakwood [Correspondence of The Post.]

The words "great rejoicing" only faintly indicate the state of feeling here on getting the news of our great sweep in the election. Bonfires, bell-ringing and other tokens of public manifestations of joy were indulged in to the fuli. The long faces of those who a little while before were so confident of success lent a gloomy shade to the picture of general hilarity. We can now boast for the first time of having helped to elect a Mariposa boy a nember of parliament.

Rejoicings in Omemee. [Correspondence of The Post.]

The Omemee tories are all broke up. The Warder and Herald may coop the roosters they had ready to trot out to crow over Fairbairn's victory. Never was there a more disappointed looking crowd than was seen here when it was announced that Mr. D. J. McIntyre was elected. Notwith-stancing that his opponents here tried every means to lower the reform vote, but the "noble little band of grits" in Omemee worked hard and polled a larger vote by six than on any previous occasion. The torics were confident of success and made considerable boasting as to the majority their candidate would be elected by, but when the reports were received from Maripose. Downeyville and a few other places they declared that "the d-n grits had won," [fie, fie, how wicked,] and the majority disappeared with downcast faces, especially those who had bet \$2.00 to \$1.00 on the "honest farmer." ... Mr. Richard Bennett caused no little amusement by driving through the village next morning with the union jack flying at his horse's head. NORTH VICTORIA.

Election of Mr. Fell by over 230 Majority. Mr. Fell has been elected for North Vic. toria by a majority of over 230. Reports reach us from all quarters that this result has been largely accomplished by an extravagant use of money for the opposition candidate. North York Anderson and some half a dozen of his agents passed through the riding and scattered money liberally. Up to nomination day it was admitted on all sides that Mr. Peck would be elected: and it was felt that aside altogether from the merits or demerits of the two candidates the ministerial supporter would be elected by a handsome majority. Five dollar bills appeared in great abundance in all parts of the riding immediately after the visits of these gentry. Our returns are incomplete, and we can only

Minden, majority.... Hindon....

ONTARIO ELECTIONS. MOWATSUSTAINED BY 12 OR 15.

List of Members Elected and Majorities. Constituency. Liberal. Conservative. Mas.

Addington Young Brant, N. Young Brant, S. Hardy Brockville Frager	Dennison.	160
Srant, N Young		acol
Brant, S Hardy		
Brockville Fraser Bruce, N. Rowland Bruce, S. O'Connor. Cardwell Carleton Cornwall Dufferin Dundas. Durham, E. Durham, W. McLaughlie, Eigin E. Eigin, W. Cascaden. Essex, N. Essex, S. Balfour. Frontenac. Hengarry, Rayside.		200
Preson V Dominud		
pruce, Rowing		
sruce, S O'Connor		. agod
Cardwell	Hammel	50
arieton	Monk	480
Com small	BAOUR	. 20
Orn wall	. PC088, A. P	40
Junema	McGhee	. 200
Dundas	Broder	130 200 130 130 140 25 160 30 130 130
Descham F	Hanneton	271
Donkom W. Statowski	. Dietewu	
Juruali, w Jiclaugelin.		in the
eigin E	.Ermatinger:	100
Elgin, W Cascaden		25
Pager N	White 4	480
Pager 2 Dalfana	mune, a.	- 100
Frontenac Flengarry Rayside. Frenville, S Fray, E Frey, N Grey, S Haldimand Baxter	********	C.
rontenac	. Willinot	300
ilengarry Rayside		1.50
Impartille s	beamah	95
The E	. Fremen	20
ray, E	.Lauuer	
irey, N	Creighton.	10
Grev. S	Riving	. 104
Haldimand Bayton		. 05
Lalton	1	100
Grey, S. Haldimand Baxter Haldimand Gibeon, J. M. Hantings, E. Hastings, W. Haron, E. Gibeon, T. Huron, W. Roes Huron, S. Bishop Kent, E. McCrane; Kent, W. Kingston Lambton, E. Craham. Lambton, W. Pardee, T. B. Lanark, N. Caldweil, W. Moeds, S. Lennox, Lincoln London Middlesex, E. Mackenzie Middlesex, W. Morfolk, N. Freeman Norfolk, S. Northumber nd East Northumber nd	. Meares.	150
damillonGibeon, J. 31		100
Hastings, E	Hudson	60
lastings V	Wort "	
Heatings III Oill		9.0
Hastings, W Stills		14
iuron, E Gibson, T		50
Huron, W Roes		186
Huron S Rishon		•
Kent F Mathena		- 9000
Kent, Fr McCrane)		
Kent. W	Cancy.	. 33
Kingston	Metcalfe.	100
lambton E. Graham		
I ambton W Dondon T D		
Lambion, W. Faruee, I. B.		
Lanark, N Caldwell, W. C		1-14
Lanark, S.	. I see W'	. :5
Landa & Gran.		
wills North	37 1-	
vine, North	Merrick	
Leeds, S	Preston	13
Lennox	For	1/2
Lincoln Seelon		
Landon	16 3:44	
Br: 2.29 52 25 1	. Material.	- 800
Middlesex, E. Mackenzie		. 2
Middlesex, N., Waters		Y
Middleser W	Inhason A	61
March March	Journeon, A	. 9
Mones Harcourt		
Norfolk, N Freeman		46
Norfolk, S	Morvan	
Northumber'nd		
East Ferris		2
Editor		
Northumber'nd West		
West	Mulhollan	1.
Ontario N. Gould		
Ontario d' Dondon	******	
Olicario, S Dryuen		
Uttawa	Baskerville	3 7
Oxford, N Mowat	(b)	fleor !
Oxford, S Crooks		
Peel Chichelm		
Donah N	***********	
rerta, N		
Perth. S Ballantyne	***********	16
Peterboro, E. Rlegard		-
Peterboro W	Campania	-
Decease ?	carnegie.	
rrescott Hager		2
Prince Edward	Hart'	
Renfrew, N. Murray		10
Ontario, N. Gould Ontario, S. Dryden Ottawa. Ottawa. Oxford, N. Mowat Oxford, S. Crooks. Peel Chisholm Perth, N. Pertn, S. Ballantyne, Peterboro, E. Blezard Peterboro, W. Prescott. Hager Prince Edward Renfrew, N. Murray Renfrew, S. Dowling Russell Simcoe, E. Drury Simcoe, S.		
Duscoll Co. Downing	Dakitha	
russell	Roomara.	
Simcoe, E Drury	*********	
Simcoe.S.	McKar	13
Simone W Pholns		
Secretary Herbarn		[
Simcoe, W. Phelps. Stormont	herr	14
!oronio, F	Morris	14
Toronto, b	Clarke	9
Toronto, V. Toronto, V. Victoria, N. Victoria, S. Waterloo, N. Snider Waterloo, S. Masters. Welland. Worlin.	Fall	
Tiotomio S MaTata	04	
victoria, S Meintyre	••••••	3
waterioo, N Snider		78
Waterloo, S Masters		
Welland Moria		
**		
Walland C Marks		
Welland, C Clarke	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	8
Welland, C Clarke Wellington, W. McKim	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	80
Wellington, W. McKim		3
Welland, C., Clarke Wellington, W. McKim. Wellington, S., Laidlaw. Wentworth, N. McMahon Wentworth, S. Awrey. York, E. Badgerow York, N. Widdifield. York, W.	Gray.	3

ork, W		irsy	
The Strength	of Parties t	the Hou	De.
The Globe says	the matter	stands at	DI
ent thus:-			
Liberala		4	

THE CHOSE SEL ME INDIACE	S CHIMAS D
ent thus:—	
Liberala	
Conservatives	
Independents	
Incomplete return	
Elections not yet beld	
Total	

Assuming that the two independents will go into opposition, that Addington has elected Mr. Dennison, and that Muckoka and Algoma will return conservatives. Mr. Mowat's majority would be S. Assuming that all doubtful points are decided is favor of the government, his majority would be 18. The probability is that one independent will support the government, and that they will carry both Muskoka and Algoma, which would give Mr. Mowat a majority of 15, with Addington still doubtful. According as it went liberal

16 or 18 Mr. Deroche is defeated.	
The Mail gives the following sum	mary
Reform Conservative	17
Reform majority	. 1
The Toronto Telegram gives the	tollow
ing classification:	
Party. Elected.	Guin
Reformers 18 '	
Conservatives 38	

Reform maj 10 Net Con. gai Algoma and Muskoka are yet to hear 10 Net Con. gain "Mowat Must Go." The Hamilton Spectator (tory) had the following head lines over its election news, written evidently before the latest returns got in. The whole was surmounted by the

union jack: Mowat must go. For Untayroed herself has said it. A glorious sweep Of the province from Glongarry to Frince Ar thur's Landing. Mowat's majority melte

Like snow before the summer's sun, and the away. An Ontario blizzard Strikes the little tyrant's forces and settle

them. The coekscrew brigade Given a chance to make permanent holiday.

Meredich the coming man,
Who shall guide the destinies of our province.
Glory enough for one day.

Then give three cheers and one cheer more.

Mowat must go.

NORTH ONTARIO.

	Gould.	Med
Cxbridge village mainrit	P 100	
lightidge township	208	
Uxbridge township Port Perry	36	
Mara	127	
Scugog	bie	
Cannington		
Rama		
Itauta		
	568	
Thorah	The state of the s	
Brock		
Reach		
Scott		
CC066,		
		5
WEST PET	ERBORO).
	Campbell.	Carnes
Peterboro		601
South Monaghan		93
North Monaghan		108
MALEN MICHOR HOW	100	-

	Campbell.	Carnegia
terborouth Monaghan	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	93
orth Monaghan		108
nismore		63
ith	273	198
Trey		95
lway and Cavendish		
majority	. 14	100
kefield	67	163
	L181	1,290
Majority for Carnegie		89
EAST PET	ERBOR	0.
	Blee	
bburnham	7	

"Yes, that's her-Reginald Fairfax. Since then he has been improving the shining hour in the gorgeous east, tiger-shooting, pig-sticking, polo-playing and so on. His regiment is in this season's reliefs, and, very likely, on his way home now."
"But the Fairfax I know had lots of cois, never went near a lady, and would be the last man in the world to settle down and get married. He cared for nothing but items to the general news the uproar became tremendous. Mr. C. G. Cody received the history of any riding in the province. The people of South Victoria were a reading and thinking people, and when they considered the great issues and interests an ovation when he announced the returns from the division at Switzer's school house. Mr.George McHugh came in from Downey-