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Gems of Thought.

If the devil can only get your eye, he doubtless will get your feet.
When a farmer expects to raise a big crop, he puts heart into his plowing.
If you want to have a good time in heaven, use for a bad time on earth.
Whenever you are tempted to doubt God's will, toss your neck to Calvary.
The brightest pictures outside of heaven are those which hope has painted.
Do all the little things for God you can, and He will do all the great ones.
To hate the commandments of God, is one way of finding out that you love the devil.
You can't sow the seed and harvest a wheat crop. To get what you must sow what.
Keep your face toward God, no matter how much and the devil may throw at your back.
The fire will burn from the grave to the risen Christ, "Go in." Are you doing it?
To be much in spirit is not only to inherit the earth, but to own real estate in heaven. — The Ram's Horn.

The Gerrymander Works.

WEST VICTORIA RETURNS
DR. MCKAY.

JOHN S. CRUESS DEFEATED.

A Review of the Campaign.

West Victoria, gerrymandered to give D. J. McIntyre 700 of a reform majority four years ago, was so disgusted then with that person as to bury him under and return Mr. John S. Cruess with eight of a majority. Mr. Cruess was new to parliamentary life, and not purposing to remain in it did not take the steps pursued by politicians to hold the riding. For instance throughout the district those advocating his cause in this campaign were met at every turn with questions from warm liberal-conservatives such as "Why did not Cruess send us some reports from parliament? Hudspeth (or Barron) do." "Why has not Cruess visited us to find out our wants?" "Why has not Cruess got some money for our roads?" These

and many other foundationless cries were insidiously instilled into the minds of the people for months by the candidates for the reform nomination.

The plan of campaign adopted by Dr. McKay is unique in history. Long before his nomination he was canvassing Eldon and North Mariposa personally. He was believed to be an independent man, from having been one of the leaders in openly supporting E. D. McEachern as independent conservative candidate against J. A. Barron and Hector Cameron in the Dominion elections of 1887; and his subsequent independent stand on Meredith's platform and in opposition to Mowat's school legislation completely disarmed suspicion. In his private canvass for months Dr. McKay would say, "Now you know my record and my stand on such questions for many years. I supported E. D. McEachern three years ago and proved myself independent. Where is John S. Cruess better? Thus Woodville's favorite canvassed.

The supporters of Dr. McKay also in the early week of the campaign made the most of the report that Mr. Cruess was going to resign. It was said that Mr. Cruess, on finding some of his reform neighbors were not going to support him this time told them he would resign. This story got abroad, lent zeal to his opponents, and threw a damper over his supporters.

That week alone gave Dr. McKay a great lead. Though supported by Liberal-Conservatives, "Equal Righters," and independent reformers, yet the enthusiasm for Mr. Cruess never rallied. It had been checked at the outset, and many former active workers were immovable, as for example staunch conservatives such as Mr. Brewster of Oakwood, Sylvester Bros. of Lindsay, and many others in the riding. They endorsed Meredith but would not work for Mr. Cruess.

From the outset as the liberal-conservative leaders feared, the battle was against Mr. Cruess. Hundreds who were canvassed, even good liberal-conservatives said, "Now, Dr. McKay is just as true an independent as is Mr. Cruess and the doctor has promised not only to oppose Mowat's school legislation, but to get us grants of money for roads. He also says he will come among us and find out our wants. If he were opposed to Meredith's policy we would not support him at all. But, he opposed Barron in 1887 and supported the conservative, E. D. McEachern."

Thus, while Meredith's platform was everywhere accepted, the people through Dr. McKay's active private canvass for weeks before Mr. Cruess was in the field were disarmed to believe the doctor was out as an independent supporter of Meredith. As an example, the veterans conservative, Donald Munro of Balcarres, and scores like him, were early in the campaign supporting Dr. McKay on the above positions. To undo all in the short space of time allowed for the canvass was impossible. Many were reached and given to see the true state of affairs; but scores were not.

It is an undoubted fact that the reformers spent money in Lindsay and in Ops. True the great rain storm kept scores of conservatives at home, for their custom is to go to the polls about three or four o'clock and remain for final returns. In some divisions upwards of forty conservative votes were unpolled. Reardon alone had several who did not face the rain and mud.

The girls on the other hand as usual, had all the rigs on the road by seven or eight o'clock in the morning, and thus the bulk of their vote was polled by noon before the storm began.

Mariposa, Carden and Dalton did better than we anticipated. The old Mariposa majority of 475 for S. Wood, of 225 for Lowenbrough, of 183 for Newell, has dwindled to 149 for Dr. McKay.

Carden never did better.

To summarize:—The causes of Dr. McKay's victory are:—

1. The gerrymander to give 750 reform majority, but which only gave about four hundred.
2. McKay's great personal popularity. "Old Extra" trotted a fast heat this time sure.
3. His known independence, as in support of E. D. McEachern in 1887; his ever having been opposed to Mowat's obnoxious school legislation, and in general his freedom from graft influences.
4. His personal canvass on the independent lines above.
5. The excellent organization of the reform party—an organization which will react to its injury at an early date; for those promised offices and rewards will not be forthcoming.
6. The absence of J. D. McIntyre, O'Leary, etc., from active public work in the campaign.

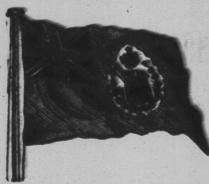
The causes of the defeat of Mr. Cruess are:

1. The gerrymander above noted.
2. His neglect to visit the various portions of the riding during his term of office.
3. His neglect in not sending parliamentary papers to leading men in the riding, to keep them informed. Though these were not faults, yet they served to all-out men's support and influence.
4. His fatal action in hesitating to promptly enter the field after nomination.

The talk of his resignation, for him Eldon, for during the week E. D. McKay made every use of his time in private canvass. His assuming in Eldon the ultra independent role, thus affording Dr. McKay's many personal conservative friends a good chance of saying, "Both are independent candidates; therefore, we will support our personal friend."

Among conservatives Dr. McKay's friends would point out that Mr. Cruess ran last time as independent, and that the Doctor being an independent, there was no choice politically. His known independent record above noted gave him great strength in parts where he was nominated, and, as many of our best men said, "We agree with everything you say for Meredith, but Dr. McKay is pledged to support all such school legislation. Therefore, of two independent candidates we shall vote for our doctor, as we know him best, if he fails to act independently, why, four years hence he will go by the board. You are advocating Meredith's platform. He does also, so there is not much difference."

Under such circumstances, those canvassing for Mr. Cruess were met at every turn with a full endorsement of their platform; but were forced into a defence of one candidate against the other on personal issues.



THE PROVINCE.

Two Cabinet Ministers Defeated.

Great Conservative Gains About as Many Losses.

MOWAT RETAINS POWER.

"The decent Catholics with the rotten Protestants can carry anything."—The leading Op roman catholic.

In the province Mr. Meredith has made substantial gains. Two of four ministers are defeated, i.e., Col. Gibson in Hamilton, and Mr. Drury in East Simcoe. Other substantial gains, are also reported such as Lincoln, Welland, North Ontario. The returns indicate that Mr. Meredith will have a largely increased following in the House.

Returns from East Victoria indicate that John Fell has carried the constituency with a small majority. James Glendenning has won North Ontario by a good majority. Brock and the southern portions of the riding did famously. We congratulate Mr. Glendenning on his great victory, a victory due to his personal popularity and also to the many way in which he stood up to the lines of Meredith's platform.

The defeat in West Victoria was expected; and is accepted with good grace. "Who does the utmost that he can will whites do make."

LINDSAY.

The following are the returns as far as heard from:

	East Ward.	Cruees.	McKay.
No. 1.....	40	59	
" 2.....	53	90	
Majority for McKay 56.			93

	North Ward	Cruees.	McKay.
No. 1.....	60	47	
" 2.....	45	58	
" 3.....	71	69	
Majority for Cruess 2.	176	174	

	South Ward	Cruees.	McKay.
No. 1.....	100	60	
" 2.....	39	36	
" 3.....	40	100	
Majority for McKay 8.	188	196	

Total majority for McKay.....62.

Returns for West Victoria so far as received give the following as majorities:—

	McKay.	Cruees.
Lindsay.	92	
Ops.	110	
Mariposa.	149	
Eldon.	44	
Carden.	26	
Dalton.		15

CONSERVATIVE GAINS AND REFORM LOSSES.

Elgin East—Dance defeated by Godwin.
Essex North—Pacaud defeated by White.
Hamilton—Gibson beaten by Stinson.
Lincoln—Garson defeated by Hiseott.
Ontario North—Gould by Glendenning.
Peterboro East (probable)—Bleazard beaten by Kidd (E.R.)
Prince Edward—Sprague defeated by Johnson.
Simcoe East—Drury beaten by Miscampbell.
Welland—Morin beaten by McCleary.

REFORM GAINS AND CONSERVATIVE LOSSES.

Grey South—Rlyth beaten by Hunter.
Grey North—Crighton beaten by Cleland.
Hastings East—Hudson beaten by Vermilyen.
Hastings West—Ostrom beaten by Biggar.
Perth North—Hess beaten by Ahrens.
Nipissing (new seat)—Loughrin.
Victoria East—Fell beaten by Campbell.
Victoria West—Cruees beaten by McKay.

The following were returned in Toronto:

E. F. Clarke.....	5816
H. E. Clarke.....	5519
Joseph Tait.....	5399

"ELDON" CHURCH

Laying the Corner Stone.

Rev. M. McKinnon, the deservedly popular young pastor of the Presbyterian church of South Eldon may well congratulate himself on the successful commencement of the new church, situated a mile or more east of Lorneville. The congregation of Eldon Station a year or more ago completed a fine edifice there which is an honor to the good people of the community. Not content, however, with a new church at one end of the pastorate, Mr. McKinnon and the congregation wisely determined to erect a splendid edifice in the locality where the old church is situated. Accordingly Messrs Gillanders, D. A. McIntyre, H. Macdonald, McMillan, D. W. McIntyre, H. McEachern, J. McEachern and J. Torry, with Rev. M. McKinnon were appointed a "Building Committee." That committee has been most energetic during the winter and spring. They interested Bowman Bros., with the preparation of plans and the contract was given to Mr. Thomas Treleven of Beverton.

The work progressed, and Tuesday last, June 3d was selected on which to lay the corner stone. Half-past two found a large attendance awaiting the ceremony. Tables had been erected in the open grove adjoining where the good ladies, young and old, of the congregation had piled baskets of tables.

The hour having arrived, Rev. M. McKinnon is a very interesting address reviewed the history of the congregation, of the church, of the pastor, and of the present building. Around the walls and foundation were represented three and

four generations who had grown up, or were growing up, in association with the church or Eldon. The various pastors, Rev. Messrs MacMurphy, MacDougall, McKay, Campbell, Gilles, and the present energetic one, McKinnon form a roll of honor of which any congregation should be proud.

Mr. H. Macdonald then received from Rev. M. McKinnon copies of the following, which were duly deposited under the stone: the Toronto daily Mail of Saturday last and also of Tuesday; New York Voice a temperance journal; Cannington Gleaser; Lindsay VICTORIA WARDER, Presbyterian Review; a history of the congregation; and the 15th annual report of Presbyterian general assembly. At the request of a young man in the audience, Mr. Smith, a copy of the Post was also deposited.

The ceremony of laying the stone was then performed. It was done by the accomplished wife of the worthy pastor. Just before performing the ceremony Mr. D. A. McIntyre on behalf of the committee and congregation presented the impressive mason with a beautiful silver trowel bearing the following inscription:

PRESENTED TO MRS. M. MCKINNON ON THE OCCASION OF LAYING THE STONES.

ELDON, JUNE 3rd, 1890. With much skill and composure Mrs. McKinnon then laid the stone, after which on behalf of the committee and congregation Mr. Gillanders thanked the assemblage for attendance and assistance.

The speaking followed next. Rev. E. Johnston of Lindsay, in a very eloquent address commemorated the laying of the stone, and drew impressive parallels with the every-day life and growth of man. The speech throughout was marked by that depth of thought and of heart which distinguish or characterize all Mr. Johnston says or does.

Besides the orator of the day, the Rev. Mr. Johnston of Lindsay, there were other clergymen present; Rev. Mr. McLeod of Sonya, and Rev. Mr. Martin of Woodville.

It had been Mr. McKinnon's desire and intention to have the general political problems of the day which bear on Protestant life and thought discussed by representatives of the political parties present; but those gentlemen evidently of late having been delving into the deeper arena of hot party politics feared to trust themselves in a discussion. They evidently were convinced that a general descent into the hotbed of party would result; and, as Mr. McKinnon had expressly requested that such be avoided, and only general issues or dangers discussed, the speakers wisely observed his wishes, and where political issues were raised, touched on them in general terms.

Messrs. Cruess, McKay, Hughes, McSweyn, McMurchy, Barron M. P., Bowman, Treleven, A. Jackson, Gillanders and others besides the clergymen named gave brief addresses.

The stone laid, and the speaking over, tea was served. And a beautiful report it was. Too much credit cannot be given the ladies of the congregation for labor, energy and management of their department of the afternoon's proceedings. It reflected honor on all, and more than that it afforded general contentment and satisfaction.

A remainder of the afternoon was spent in general war. Football, baseball, and promenade; and just here let it be noted if Rev. M. McKinnon is not called on soon to perform several more interesting ceremonies, then the indications of Tuesday last were deceptive. But they were not. Here and there during the afternoon warm discussions occasionally occurred, in some of which, following the inevitable rule, tempers got the better of sound judgment; but after a few minutes, reflection, a hearty laugh would illumine the face previously furrowed with political energy.

THE WARDER congratulates Rev. Mr. McKinnon and the worthy congregation of Eldon on the great success attending the laying of the corner stone of their church.

BEXLEY.

COURT OF REVISION.—The Court of Revision of the township of Bexley met this 28th day of May at Cobocok.

On motion of Mr. Ham, seconded by Mr. Hume, Mr. Cameron was elected chairman.

Mr. Peel moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that Wm. Benson's assessment be reduced to \$600.—Carried.

Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Lyle, that Mr. Carnegie's assessment be reduced to \$600.—Carried.

The assessment of Arthur Peel was confirmed.

Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Lyle, that Wm. Alton be assessed for east half lot No. 5, in 3rd concession.—Carried.

Mr. Lyle moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, that Wm. Peel be assessed for west half lot 10, in 2d concession, and assessment reduced to \$200.—Carried.

Mr. Lyle moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that lot 2, block B, Victoria Road, be rated on non-resident roll and that John Magwood be assessed for lots 3 and 4, block B, Victoria Road.—Carried.

Mr. Hume moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that the assessment roll as now revised be confirmed.—Carried.

CORCORAN, 29th MAY, 1890. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, that providing Capt. Corson does not remove fence of Junction Road from school house to railway by June 15th, the parishmaster be instructed to remove same at Corson's expense.—Carried.

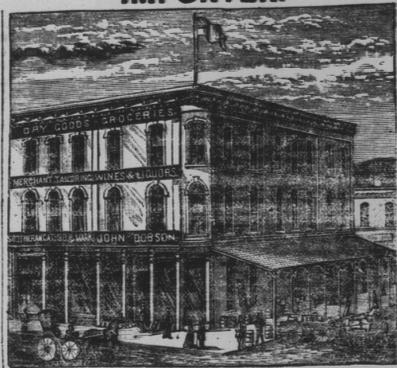
Mr. Lyle moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, that Leidlaf Bros. statute labor be distributed as follows:—Jacob Barclay's division 5 days; Capt. Corson's division 30 days; P. Cameron's division 10 days; John Taylor's division 5 days; and that statute labor for Wilson's mill property be performed on Walter Wilson's division.—Carried.

Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, that orders be passed in payment of following accounts:—Mary Macdonald, indent grant, care of P. Cameron, \$5; G. Blin-chard, collector 1889, \$24; ditto, postage and stationery, \$2; A. E. McLoughlin, answer 1889, \$25; ditto, postage and stationery, \$1; Jas. Cameron, auditor 1889 accounts, \$6; John Armour, auditor 1889 over Talbot river, \$2.—Carried.

Council adjourned to meet at next call of Rev. E. H. Laffoy, clerk.

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