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Dealer in
**IRON and COAL,
IRON PIPE, and
PIPE FITTINGS.**

Thos. Robson,

Fenelon Falls.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

Friday, Oct. 26th, 1900.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

The nominations will be held in Dickson's hall, Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday next, the 31st inst., commencing at noon. The election will be held on Wednesday next, November 7th.

Too British For Them.

"Pamphlet No. 6" quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's words in London in 1897, when he declared that, if ever the empire should be in danger, the colonies would be ready to help, and adds "this was a solemn promise and it was kept." Then follows a furious tirade against the Premier for his practical loyalty and his imperial policy. It is too British for the compilers of pamphlet No. 6.

Sir Charles Tupper repudiates Pamphlet No. 6 in Ontario, where it would never have been heard of but for the Liberal press; but he carefully avoids repudiating it in Quebec, where it is intended to accomplish its sinister purpose. Such a straightforward course is too British for Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper inveighs against the Laurier preferential tariff and demands a *quid pro quo*, which he knows perfectly well is unobtainable at the present time. The Laurier policy has increased Canada's trade with Great Britain over 100 per cent in three years. It is too British for Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper has an anti-imperial pro-French policy for Quebec and an ultra-imperial anti-French policy for Ontario and the West. Through his lieutenants he is vainly endeavoring to revive religious strife also, by telling the people in Quebec that the Manitoba school question is not settled, though his own right hand man, Hugh John Macdonald, declares in Ontario that it is. Sir Charles will not lift a finger to assist in the work of welding together yet more strongly the diverse elements of race and creed which exist in Canada. Such a course would be too British for Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Hibbert Tupper took occasion to make all kinds of charges against the course of the Minister of the Interior in connection with the Government of the Yukon, and against the personal and official character of those charged with the administration of the country. He has not dared to repeat these charges outside of Parliament, where the courts could reach him, nor has he withdrawn his unproved allegations made in Parliament. Such a course would be too British for Sir Hibbert Tupper.

Mr. Foster compares the partial expenditure of 1895-96 with the full expenditure of subsequent Liberal years, and he also denies the authenticity of his own estimates, prepared for presentation to Parliament had his own Government obtained a new lease of power. He refuses to compare Grit and Tory expenditures by the same rule and conditions. Such a course would be too British for Mr. Foster.

Hugh John Macdonald is an ultra-protectionist in Western Canada, but in Manitoba he is a free trader in all matters where free trade would catch the farmers. He would take the last of the duty off agricultural implements, though both Tupper and Foster have declared for an increase. He dare not face the farmers of Manitoba with the policy he supports down east. He is not content with one consistent policy for the whole Dominion. Such a course would be too British for Hugh John Macdonald.

Candidates supporting the Imperial Government in its recent appeal to the

electors did not hesitate to claim credit to the Government for "the almost unprecedented prosperity" the country is enjoying. Tory campaigners ridicule and indignantly protest against any such suggestions on behalf of the Canadian Government. Such an idea is too British for the Tories.

Mr. H. H. Cook, an ex-Liberal M. P., charges the premier and his colleagues, with personal corruption and malfeasance of office, but offers no proof whatever. The Premier, on behalf of himself and his colleagues, most specifically and categorically denies the charges and challenges proof. Tory papers the country over publish the charges, and quote them in every conceivable form of editorial comment, as if they are convincingly proved, but they give no prominence whatever to the denial and challenge of the accused. Such a course would be too British for the Tory press.

The Ottawa Citizen denies that it is necessary for Mr. H. H. Cook to produce any proof of his charge of corruption; let the Government prove its innocence. To consider a man innocent until he is proved guilty is too British for the Ottawa Citizen.

The Mail-Empire insults the students of Toronto, and, indeed, the young men of Canada irrespective of party, by alleging that they were paid 75 cents each to carry torches in the Laurier procession last Tuesday. The students indignantly deny this, of course, but, equally of course, the Mail has not withdrawn its falsehood and apologized. Such a course would be too British for the Mail-Empire.

The electors of Canada will refuse to turn out a Government that has proved itself capable, honest and progressive, to put in its place an aggregation of men without a policy upon which they can all agree, and with a record of corruption and incompetence which brought shame and humiliation to the Dominion. Such a performance would not be half British enough for the electors of Canada.

"In Perfect Condition."

The Norwich, England, *Daily Press* of the 4th inst says:

"The steamer Manchester Commerce brought to Manchester on Monday 1,000 cases of Canadian pears (Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Duchesse, Howell, Clargeau and Anjou), twenty-five cases of peaches and one hundred and twenty-five cases of dessert apples. This is a special consignment, shipped under the auspices of the Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture for Canada. Hitherto Canadian fruit has suffered a little in transit. It is now thought, however, that a perfect system of packing and refrigeration has been devised, and the condition in which the present consignment reached Manchester bears this out. The fruit was grown and packed at Grimsby, in the Province of Ontario. From Grimsby it was sent to Montreal in refrigerator cars, and it has crossed the sea in the mechanically refrigerated chamber of the Manchester Commerce. Mechanical refrigeration on steamers running from Canada to British ports was introduced by the Hon. Sydney Fisher during the season of 1897. The system was not perfect at first, but experience has shown what are the best methods of grading and packing, and the temperatures at which the different classes of fruit should be carried. The result, as we have said, is that the most delicate Canadian fruits can be delivered in this country in perfect condition. The present consignment is to be followed by shipments of choice Canadian grapes."

The Postmaster-General's Address.

Hon. William Mulock, Postmaster-General of Canada, delivered an excellent and convincing address last Friday afternoon in Dickson's hall, which was not as crowded as it would have been had longer notice of the meeting been given. Mr. Mulock was accompanied by Dr. McKay, the Liberal candidate, and Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, and the chair was filled by Dr. H. H. Graham. The Postmaster-General is a fine looking man and an admirable speaker, and his address ought to have been reported in full and placed in the hands of every Conservative in the riding. No assertion that he made was open to denial or even cavil, as every one is substantiated by the printed records of the House. He proved conclusively that, since the Liberals came into power, there has been a great improvement in every Department of the Government, and a great consequent saving of public money. In his own department the services of two hundred supererogatory employees have been dispensed with, and the reduction of postage rates has caused such an immense increase of business that the receipts are now in excess of the expenditure; whereas, under the Conservative regime, there was an annual deficit. By the removal of the

American quarantine on Canadian cattle, brought about by the Minister of Agriculture, nearly \$10 has been added to the value of every animal our farmers sell for export; and in every department of the public service there has been, in some way or shape, an improvement by which the people are benefitted. At the conclusion of Mr. Mulock's address there was a call for Dr. McKay, who said that, as it was necessary for them to leave immediately for Kirkfield, he would reserve his speech until nomination day, when he would give them Sam Hughes' record in Parliament.

Plastering Sam.

The *Watchman-Warder* of last week plasters Sam Hughes *ad nauseam*. It says that he is "the hero of Cape Colony and the Solid North;" that he is "first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of the Northmen;" that "on the veldt of South Africa or the uplands of North Victoria Col Hughes is a victor;" that "the flying bullets of the enemy in South Africa sang the victory of Col. Hughes in North Victoria;" that, "from the man whom the soldiers of the Queen gladly followed against the Empire's enemies, the stalwarts of the Solid North will not turn back;" and that "his ideas on Imperial questions have had the approval of many of the foremost British statesmen." Whoever thus beslobbered Sam Hughes with fulsome adulation—whether it were the *Watchman-Warder* "man" or Sam himself—paid a poor compliment to the intelligence of the electors of North Victoria, the great majority of whom are well posted as to the Col. Hughes' doings and misdoings, and a good many of those who vote for him will do so not on account of his merits, but—because he is the Tory candidate. There is no "Solid North." The electors for this riding are divided into three parties, to wit: Reformers, Hughesite Conservatives and anti-Hughesite Conservatives, and the last mentioned are not only quite numerous, but so bitter that it will not surprise us if they get rid of Sam by killing him with Dr. McKay, just as dissatisfied Conservatives got rid of the late Hector Cameron by killing him with John A. Barron. They know Sam "like a book," and may throw him aside as they would throw a book, the perusal of which inspired them with disgust.

Address and Presentation.

On Wednesday evening the pupils of Mr. Theodore Joy's class in the Methodist Sunday School assembled at his residence on Bond street and presented him with a handsome portfolio and the following address:

MR. THEODORE JOY,
Dear Teacher,

Having of necessity and with a good deal of regret to face the fact that you are about to leave us, your Sabbath School class cannot allow you to sever your connection with it without showing in some degree the esteem in which you are held by it. We realize more than ever that life is a changing scene. We are like ships upon the ocean, which must pass on, each pursuing his own course in life and fulfilling God's great plan. Please permit us to ask your acceptance of this portfolio as a small token of love and appreciation, and also of gratitude for the help given to us in the study of God's Holy Word. We are sure that you will prize the gift more as an expression of affection than for its intrinsic value. May the great Father of all guide and prosper you in your temporal undertaking, and His Holy Spirit abide with you through life, guiding, controlling and upholding you, until at last we shall all meet around the throne of God in heaven.

Signed on behalf of the class,

ALLIE DEYMAN, MRS. H. SMITH,
MARTHA QUIBELL, B. AULBROOK,
A. M. FOUNTAIN, ELLA JOHNSTON,
LIZZIE DEYMAN, HATTIE JONES,
MAY MINTHORNE, ETHEL DOUBE.

The address was read by Miss Johnston and the presentation made by Miss Minthorne. Mr. Joy, although taken completely by surprise, made an appropriate and feeling reply, and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

Personals.

Mrs. James Cameron and her sister, Mrs. Austin, are visiting friends at Bobcaygeon.

Mrs. Thomas Robson left last Friday, to visit relatives in Toronto, and came home on Monday.

Mrs. Albert Inkster, of Farmoroa, has been at the Falls since Friday last, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Cullon.

Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, who left on the 1st of October to attend a course of lectures in Queen's College, Kingston, returned home last Monday.

Mr. J. H. Stanton left on Friday last to attend the funeral of his sister,