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The World says: Speaking of the elections in the Province of Quebec. "As before every English county and every English polling district in the province has voted against Mercierism except in Megantic, where Col. Rhodes was only elected by bribery of the railway subsidy kind."

FARRER has left the Mail and taken a position on the Globe. The World says: Mr. Mowat is to give a dinner party in Farrer's honor shortly. His Grace will likely be there to welcome Edward back. What is the object of the deal? To try and keep the Catholic vote now for Mowat with the Liberal party in the next Dominion election. The Globe has been a mass of editorial blunder since Gordon Brown left it.

ANOTHER way of looking at the great victory that the friends of Dr. Gilmour boast so much about is the increase of votes gained by cash person after the result in 1886.

In 1886 Gilmour polled.....	1539
In 1890 do.....	1794
Difference.....	255
In 1886 Orr polled.....	1358
In 1890 Clelandman polled.....	1733
Difference.....	375

We shall now have no more political contests until 1892. The speech of Mr. Chapleau in the House of Commons makes so much clear; and indeed, such has been the general understanding for sometime. Next year the census of the Dominion will be taken, and the Hamilton Spectator says it is reasonably certain that Ontario will, under the new census, be entitled to a larger representation in parliament than she now has. The British North America Act provides that the House of Commons shall continue for five years from the day of returning the writs, and Mr. Chapleau tells us that the life of the present House will legally expire on March 15th, 1892. There will therefore be six sessions of the present parliament, although the last session must close before March 15th, and the writs for the new House must be issued by that date. Our readers are aware that the representation of Quebec is constant. It is always 65 members, and the other provinces are entitled to representation equal to that of Quebec in proportion to their population. In the first parliament Ontario had 82 members. The census of 1871 increased the number to 88, and that of 1881 to 92.

North York. The following are the official total majorities from the various polling places throughout North York:

King, Davis,	249
Whitechurch, Davis,	180
East Gwillimbury, Davis,	122
North Gwillimbury, Davis,	41
Georgina, Robinson,	35
Newmarket, Davis,	50
Aurora, Davis,	37
Stouffville, Davis,	66
Holland Landing, Robinson,	19
	745
	54

Majority for Davis 691. The total number of votes polled add up only 3,059 as against 3,557 in 1886. What about the boasted Manhood Suffrage Franchise? Does it not appear as if the thing was a fraud, delusion and snare?

East York. The Official returns for East York place Mr. Smith's majority at 517. The last time his majority was about 800 over Crosby.

ZARLHAM TOWNSHIP			
	Smith	Gibson	Smith's Maj
No. 1.....	46	29	17
2.....	48	31	17
3.....	71	52	19
4.....	82	61	21
5.....	85	63	22
6.....	69	25	44
7.....	97	26	71
8.....	62	37	25
9.....	69	22	47
10.....	3	4	—
	678	411	267

YORK TOWNSHIP

No. 1.....	56	30	26
2.....	74	29	45
3.....	56	29	27
4.....	37	10	27
5.....	21	26	—
6.....	37	20	17
7.....	75	24	51
8.....	3	4	—
9.....	3	4	—
	379	219	160

MALHAM VILLAGE

No. 1.....	60	53	7
2.....	35	34	1
	129	88	41

RICHMOND HILL

No. 1.....	73	56	17
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STOUFFVILLE

No. 1.....	52	15	37
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EAST TORONTO

No. 1.....	50	92	—
	50	92	42

Total votes 3705 1188 611 94
Smith's majority..... 517

A Lesson for Ontario. The result of the general elections in the Province of Quebec is an overwhelming victory for the Mercier Government. The returns indicate a government majority of between 25 and 30. In Montreal the Government carried four out of the six seats. The three Quebec city divisions elected Ministerialists. The Empire says: The Grand Trunk influence was exerted on every hand in favor of the Government, and was a strong factor in bringing about Mr. Taillon's defeat.

The Contest in Peel. The Streetsville Review: Mr. K. Chisholm was elected by a majority of 123, Mr. Hughes having succeeded in cutting down the old Reform majority by over one hundred. Mr. Hughes did not get the full Conservative vote, although many Reformers voted for him. The following are statistics of the votes polled:

Hughes, Chisholm.	
Streetsville.....	88 30
Brampton.....	315 282
Toronto Township.....	585 516
Chinguacousy.....	459 611
Caledon.....	400 470
Goro.....	89 150
	1936 2059
	123

Majority..... 123. In 1886 Campbell polled 1883 Chisholm " 2110 Maj. 227. What's the matter with the Manhood Franchise? As it will be noticed by the above that Mr. Chisholm polled 51 votes short of the polling in 1886, and the total votes polled this year only exceeds two of 1886, being this year, 3,995 and in 1886, 3,993.

And Now They Have Nine. (From The Irish Canadian.) We naturally concern ourselves for the success of those of the candidates who are of the minority in this province, and whom we associate in assertion of the principle of Catholic representation. In the late parliament we had eight Catholics, namely: Messrs. Fraser, Conner, Clancy, Marray, McMahon, Peadar, Robillard and Evariant. In the next we shall have nine: Messrs. Fraser, Conner, Clancy, Dowling, Loughrin, McMahon, Evariant, Robillard and White. Of the old number we have lost one—Mr. Thomas Murray of North Renfrew—who must have been deserted by some of his party, otherwise he would have been returned, as he was in 1886, by a substantial majority, but the loss is offset by the election in the South Riding of Dr. Dowling, who replaces a non-Catholic, Mr. J. A. McAndrew. The new Catholic score stands thus:

Don. C. E. Fraser.....	Brockville
James Conner.....	West Algonquin
James Clancy.....	West Kent
Dr. McMahon.....	North Westworth
Dr. Downing.....	South Renfrew
John Loughrin.....	Nipissing
Alfred Evariant.....	Prescott
Russell Alexander Robillard.....	Russell
Solomon White.....	North Essex

The County Is Too Generous. If the City Council abolishes all market fees, except at the cattle market, and will assume the maintenance of the Lake Shore road from the boundaries of the city to the borders of Peel, the County Council will graciously do away with all toll-gates. The County Council is too generous. The cost and care of maintaining the Lake Shore road has long harassed the county councillors, and it would be a very great relief if they could unload it upon the city and be free of it forever. Their very eagerness to part with it, they who never part with anything which would be of use to anyone else, is enough to warrant the city in respectfully declining the present. Compared to the individual extortion practised by the toll-gates, the drain on the community at large for maintaining the Lake Shore road would be perpetual robbery. Not one resident of the city in twenty cares whether the toll-gates exist or not, suffering no inconvenience from them nor contributing anything to them, but every ratepayer in the city would feel the incubus of the Lake Shore road. As far as the market fees are concerned they should go as being inconsistent with the progress of a great city, but the second part of the county's offer is too generous for acceptance. If James L. Hughes had been elected in Peel, there would be some sense in maintaining a road thither that the member might have communication with his constituents by backroad whenever he felt inclined for a drive, but under present circumstances the conservative city of Toronto has nothing to gain by a road thither. The county councillors are cunning folk, but the sidewalk never produced men with such long heads as the aldermen, and they will doubtless decide that the sacrifice the county asks is too much. With the rate of taxation still in doubt, it would be as much as an alderman's seat is worth to propose the acceptance of the county's most disinterested offer to relieve itself of what it finds too expensive to keep.—Toronto News.

Misjudging the Man. Those who declare that they doubt the sincerity of Mr. D'Alton McCarthy in the stand he has taken on the Jesuit Estates' Act, do not know the man. There is no honest, as there is no clever man in Canadian public life to-day than the resolute and energetic co-leader of the Equal Rights Party just come into organized existence. The writer has known Mr. McCarthy intimately for fifteen years, and has had opportunities of judging his character and attributes which perhaps have not fallen to others of his friends and admirers. He has this, therefore, to say of him, while leaving aside altogether the question at issue before the country: D'Alton McCarthy is a man of nat-

ural good principle. Born in him, his early training developed it; the surroundings of his youth and early manhood matured it; his professional life ripened it, and—all credit to him!—his political career has not marred it a particle! He fought his way into representative life by pluck and perseverance which betoken nobility of character no less than sturdy manliness. Battling for principle in the campaign which first gave him his seat for North Simcoe, he was absolutely alone, on that eventful election night, in the strong assurance that the electors of the Riding had endorsed the National Policy and returned him at the head of the poll. Returns were incomplete and discouraging. His friends and supporters were disappointed and down-hearted. But McCarthy himself was not. He had faith in the people and the cause he espoused, and next morning's news amply justified it. This incident illustrates the calibre of the man.

He is fearless in a source of action, public or private. His will power is stupendous, his stamina is marvellous, his singularity is of the liveliest. And, underlying it all, is the keener sense of honor and the strongest adhesion to moral integrity. No one ever knew D'Alton McCarthy to be guilty of a mean or unmanly thing. Maybe that is why it has been said of him that he has not been a "success" as a politician. Making the "successful" politician only too often spoils the honest man.

Mr. McCarthy never was, and probably never will be, the so-called "popular man." His attributes and instincts are not in that line. He is not built that way. He has not the natural gifts nor

yet the studied requirements to become "the darling of the people." Neither does his ambition lie that way. What he is at the Bar or in politics he has become by brains, by industry, by courage and by a straightforward course of life. As a leader of the new Party we believe him to be acting conscientiously and without caring a straw whether his political interests will be advanced or not. He means what he says and does what he thinks right. And when Sir John Thompson or anybody else calls his sincerity in question he is easily misjudging the man—or else willfully slandering him.—Paris Review.

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