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## LIBERAL VICTORY.

Majority will be over Fifty.

The great political fight is over and the Liberals have been returned to power with an undiminished majority. The Conservatives made gains in Ontario, while the Liberals gained in Quebec and the east. All the members of the Cabinet have been re-elected with large majorities, while Sir Charles Tupper, Hugh John Macdonald, G. E. Foster, Dr. Montague, Nicholas Flood Davin, Sir Adolphe Caron and other prominent Conservative leaders have fallen. Toronto placed four Conservatives at the head of the poll, and East and West York returned their former members, Messrs. W. F. Maclean and N. C. Wallace, with large majorities. Among the Liberals defeated are Mr. Arch. Campbell, Mr. Jas. McMullen, Dr. Landerkin and Mr. Gibson of Lincoln. The members of the Cabinet who were most bitterly attacked and misrepresented during the contest—Messrs. Blair, Tarte and Sifton—all scored magnificent victories.

The following are the gains and losses in Ontario:

Province	Liberal Gains	Conservative Gains
London.		
South Wellington.		
Wentworth.		
South Renfrew.		
West Northumberland.		
Bothwell.		
Haldimand.		
Glengarry.		
North Bruce.		
Total 9.		
Ottawa.		
Hamilton (2).		
Centre Toronto.		
Peel.		
Prince Edward.		
Frontenac.		
South Victoria.		
Cornwall.		
North Ontario.		
East Hastings.		
East Lambton.		
South Grey.		
South Wentworth.		
North Middlesex.		
Centre Wellington.		
North Wellington.		
North Leeds and Grenville.		
Brockville.		
Cardwell.		
Lincoln.		
South Waterloo.		
Total 22.		

The following is a summary for the different provinces:

Province	Libs.	Cons.	Ind.
Ontario.....	37	51	2
Quebec.....	57	7	..
Nova Scotia.....	16	4	..
New Brunswick.....	10	4	..
P. E. Island.....	4	1	..
Manitoba.....	2	3	2
N. W. T.....	3	1	..
British Columbia..	2	2	..
Totals.....	131	73	4

Elections to be held in Burrard and Yale, Cariboo, British Columbia; Nipissing and Algoma, Ontario; and Gaspé, Quebec.  
Total in House, 213.

## Across the Ocean.

MISS E. E. GREEN'S ELEVENTH LETTER.

In reviewing my diary for the last six weeks I find I have nothing particular to relate, not having been to any special place of interest. However, my readers may like to know some of the general things I have had the pleasure of noting during my travels. On a beautiful day in September we took an excursion ticket for Skegness in Lincolnshire, where we spent a most enjoyable holiday. As I stood gazing at the sea I could not help but compare the waters here with those in Blackpool. Here the tide comes in calm and subtle, occasionally over-leaping its bounds and upsetting the tents and stalls on the beach; while in the Northern town it rushes in with such fury that everything is swept clean away until its anger is fully spent, and the peaceful hour of low or high tide is an acknowledged fact. We went to a very amusing concert on the pier, which, by the way, is a very fine structure, and from there we had a fine promenade and good view of Skegness itself. Donkey rides seemed to be the order of the day, and I was much amused to see a very stout lady approach the poor beast in such a way as to cause the animal to look at her with utter contempt. As she was about to mount she found it was "no go," and the only satisfaction she could get was from the driver who exclaimed, "Its no use, missus, he's seen you, and even if you blind-folded him he knows how heavy you are."

Returning to Malton we arrived twenty minutes too late to catch the last train home, consequently we started to walk and had covered some distance when the sound of horses' feet caught our ear, and when my brother pulled the pony up we were not sorry, and in a short hour we reached Old Dalby, tired but happy.

Another day I go for a spin through the country. I notice several women and children collecting wheat, etc., which has been left by the farmer when cleaning his fields. Upon enquiry I find they are "Gleaners," and the cereals thus gathered are used by the poorer class to make flour or feed the poultry. In another place I see people picking blackberries, while men are gathering the fruit from neighboring trees—plums, damsons, apples and pears seem to be the chief kind. If England lacks anything, it falls short of the abundance of peaches, grapes, cucumbers, and tomatoes such as Canada produces. I priced some peaches in a city a week ago and they were only ten and twelve cents each, about the size of an ordinary apple and not ripe, so its no wonder I have seen peaches in my dreams, for in reality I have not tasted any since last summer. However, if you can't buy fruit you can get eggs at "eight for twenty-five cents, and butter thirty cents per lb.," only don't spend all your money at once, as you might like some Stilton cheese, for which Leicestershire is noted, at 25c. and 30c. per lb. I have heard several people praise Canadian cheese and I saw some in a shop not long ago and the manager told me he had a secret liking for our goods.

The Harvest Festival has come and gone; the church was prettily decorated and the music was well rendered. On the Monday your correspondent and others helped to entertain the children with games, etc., after a cheery cup of tea.

Yesterday the hounds passed through our yard, the lords and ladies following. The effect of the scarlet amid the fading and falling leaves was very pretty.

Still another visit to the woods where I am reminded that "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." The grass begins to wither and the dew falls earlier than usual, the sun sinks to rest amid the waning hours of the afternoon, the children loiter no longer at their play on the village green, the trees are bare and ghostly and the sound of rustling leaves tell the story of a dying season, once beautiful, now almost forgotten. Amid these things I return to my friends, where some one is singing Tosse's "Good-bye." As the passionate intensity of the "Good-bye forever, Good-bye, Good-bye," rings out, charming, almost divine, I am taken back in thought to Canada, where the summer's sun may cease to shine for the present, but it shall burst forth anew in the glorious days of an Indian Fall, or a sparkling and jolly winter, cheered and relieved by the sound of merry sleigh bells, or by a proper Canadian fire.

The Grove, Old Dalby,  
Leicestershire.

Malloy, Vaughan; 4th, Wm. Murphy, Dunkerood.  
Fourth Class—1st, T. H. Lawson, King; 2nd, J. W. Reive, Churchill; 3rd, P. E. Ferguson, King.  
Fifth Class—1st, Albert Baker, King; 2nd, Samuel McClure, Vaughan.  
Sixth Class (Stubble)—1st, Wm. Cameron, Thistleton; 2nd, James A. Jamieson, King; 3rd, E. Pratt, King.  
Seventh Class—1st, Wm. Sproule, King; 2nd, Geo. Riddell, King; 3rd, Hugh Warren, King.  
Eighth Class—1st, Edgerton Sproule, King; 2nd, James Breedon, King.

**SPECIALS.**  
Best groomed and equipped team in the field, James Cameron.  
Best six crown furrows in 1st class, Spencer Crowley.  
Best finish in 1st class, Spencer Crowley.  
Best ins and outs in 2nd class, Jas. Cameron.  
First boy finished getting a prize in sod, A. Baker.  
Best six crown furrows in 5th class, S. McClure.  
Best six crown furrows in 7th class, Wm. Sproule.  
Best finish in 7th class, G. Riddell.  
Best finish in 8th class, J. Breedon.

## Concord.

Concord school report for October is as follows:—  
Sr. IV—Elmore Reaman, George Miles, Alonza Watson, Lizzie Cooper.  
Jr. IV—Elsie Troyer.  
Sr. III—Pearl Pearson, Lizzie Mullock.  
Jr. III—Margaret Stewart.  
Sr. II—Birdie Riddell, Wilkie Bowes, Estella Reaman, Ethel Whitmore.  
Jr. II—Jessie Bowes.  
Pt. II—Mary Golland, Wilfrid Keffler, Ella Reaman.  
Pt. I—Opal Stewart, Dessie Poole.  
Present every day—Wilkie Poole, Jessie Bowes.  
Aggregate attendance for month 571.  
Highest daily attendance, 35.  
Average daily attendance, 25.  
E. J. A. JOHNSTON, Teacher.

spent, and the peaceful hour of low or high tide is an acknowledged fact. We went to a very amusing concert on the pier, which, by the way, is a very fine structure, and from there we had a fine promenade and good view of Skegness itself. Donkey rides seemed to be the order of the day, and I was much amused to see a very stout lady approach the poor beast in such a way as to cause the animal to look at her with utter contempt. As she was about to mount she found it was "no go," and the only satisfaction she could get was from the driver who exclaimed, "Its no use, missus, he's seen you, and even if you blind-folded him he knows how heavy you are."

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