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never fails to relieve a Chronic Cough. Every bottle fully guaranteed, 50c each.

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for recent colds, — pleasant to take, soothing and effective. 25c a bottle.

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THE RIDING CONSERVATIVE

RICHARDSON HAS A SAFE MAJORITY OF OVER 150

Durham & Neighborhood Better than Usual. Bentinck & Egremont Short.

At last the Conservatives have succeeded in capturing S. Grey. After 18 years success we should be able to afford a victory, yet at this particular time when the country at large has shown its appreciation of a Liberal government we confess to disappointment that Dr. Landerkin, with a long and honorable career as a legislator is not returned.

Such things must be however. Mr. Richardson, has done what Geo. Jackson, Dr. Jamieson and John Blyth, failed to do, and in this light he is to be congratulated. Not we believe because he is a stronger man, but coming from the gerrymandered township, the iniquity of 1882 has at last done its work.

We are not blind to the fact that other causes exist, or why should Bentinck give only 7, Egremont very little more, and without doubt two of these causes were deficient organization, and over confidence.

Durham and the polls near it were very satisfactory to the Liberals. Conservative majorities 49 from the town, 82 from Hutton Hill and 48 from Ritchie's was much better than usual and showed good liberal work or Conservative indifference.

The result helps to even up the jubilations here, for seldom has a party seen so many of its leaders struck down as the Conservatives on this occasion. There will be great rejoicing in a few hours and they are perfectly entitled to it. It is their privilege and no doubt they will make the most of it.

Mr. Richardson's private canvas proved the winning card. His platform work was seldom effective, though of his son-in-law Mr. Lucas, with his watch-me-knock-him-down style, more could be said. Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Laidlaw's championship counted for something we suppose.

Of Dr. Landerkin's campaigners the chief were H. H. Miller, Dr. Mearns, W. Calder, Gilbert and John McKechnie, and Geo. Binnie and others and that their work was not more effective is certainly not due to weakness in argument or skill and force in presentation of a good cause. The effort was made to meet their opponents on every platform, but other influences prevailed.

The fight is over. We have been beaten and it is now our part to bear it with dignity. The country is safe.

THE LATE JOSEPHA B. MCKENZIE

From an article in the October number of "Church Life," a magazine issued by the First Presbyterian Church Portland, Oregon, we take the following sympathetic extracts relating to the late Josepha B. Gun, wife of Mr. W. R. McKenzie and daughter of Dr. Jas. Gun of this town. We believe the picture of such a helpful life is an inspiration to others and this is our justification for the length of our extracts.

The number is adorned with an excellent full page engraving of the deceased as a frontispiece and a well written sketch by "J. T. R." some church friend.

He says "From an earthly standpoint it must be ever a mystery that God should in His providence take to Himself the mother of young children. When the mother is a Christian and is training her little ones for His service, doing the work as no other can ever do it, laying the wealth of her love upon them and making her home seem a foretaste of heaven, this mystery is deepened and passes the power of our finite minds to comprehend. We are repeatedly told of Jesus, that they whom He mingled after His resurrection knew Him not, that their eyes were hidden, and though their hearts burned within them by reason of His gentle, heavenly influence, yet full recognition of their blessed Redeemer came only as the heavens opened and the clouds received Him out of their sight.

It oftentimes seems as if those of His disciples who follow most closely in His footsteps, take upon themselves in their daily life much of this same quality of hidden beauty but that its glory dawns upon us only as the clouds of death burst into the heavenly light and they are entering the presence of their Lord. The love given to her as a child by strangers made so indelible an impression upon her warm, motherly heart that when she made a home of her own its doors swung wide open with specially cordial hospitality to those who like herself had lost their mothers or who were cut off from the shelter and joys of home.

The guests who entered her home felt at once the quiet, unostentatious strength of her religious life. The training of her family in the fear of the Lord was not spasmodic, but systematic and continuous. At the breakfast table each was expected to repeat a verse from Holy Writ and the children were drilled thoroughly in the Scriptures.

In her husband's absence from home she conducted family prayers, and breakfast was shortened or not the worship was never hurried. Sunday was made a day of delight to her children, and their training in the Sunday School was made valuable by the interchange of thought with them in the quiet afternoons. In the summer outings at the beach she gathered about her children of the neighborhood in a Sunday school and precious lessons were taught to the accompaniment of the ocean's music.

It was often a wonder to her friends that Mrs. Mackenzie could find time to accomplish all she did, and while others might have found in family care the excuse for avoiding church work she was faithful to her vows to the limit of her strength. Her interest in missions both Home and Foreign, was deep and intelligent, and when she was invited to the office of President of the Women's Missionary Society of our church, she

consecrated her powers to the discharge of her trust. No sooner was one meeting over than she began to plan and pray for the next one; till failing health compelled her to give up the leadership she continually bore it on her heart. After the death of little Russell, Mrs. Mackenzie sought for some motherless boy to whom she might give the care he no longer needed and which she yearned to bestow, but for some time without success. When other mothers who had lost their children refused to be comforted, she would gently suggest to them the pity their hearts should remain empty as well as the little chairs by the table and advise that they seek to fill both with motherless children whom they might take and train for the Lord.

What splendid preaching is such a life. How undying is the power of its example and how rich the aftermath of her many sacrifices.

The life-long friends who in loving sympathy write of her memory bear testimony to a lovely spirit of kindness inspiring others to a better and higher life; that "her kindness to strangers was so delightful" that they were led to follow her example and "play Mrs. Mackenzie," as they called it. They saw her "in her own home what a wife and mother," and "how rich a heritage she left to her children."

They rejoiced that during her married life she had been so tenderly loved and "her every wish gratified" and in her last visit to them a few weeks ago they saw her "looking so young and fair and with a divine light in her eyes. They saw her as one "sweeter than ever," and think of her husband as having "many loving memories of a pure and gentle spirit that lived a quiet, helpful life beside you during the years God gave you to be together." And highest testimony of all, is a parent's who seeing the life of his child end to end speaks of its "goodness," its characteristic unselfish thoughtfulness of others "the increasing "attention to and delight in family worship" and the spiritual enrichment as though it were "a premonition, the hidden, unheard knock" of the Master's messenger.

Surely, the simple sweetness and strength of such a life in its faith and confidence has a lesson for those left in the vineyard. May it be an inspiration to mothers to jealously guard family worship, the scriptural teaching of their children, and the filling of vacant chairs that new affections may sweeten the bitter draught.

Then follows the story of her early life. On the death of her mother when she was 4 weeks old, she was placed in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cochran to whom she in turn gave life long affection. "Her father came a young man from Calhoun to Canada, still lines in Durham a well known and universally respected physician. Their mother was a descendant of Jas. Kennedy, who in 1780 lived in Burke county, Pennsylvania, and who served his country as a patriot in the Revolutionary War." She was married in 1881, lived in Lawrence, Kansas, in Omaha, Nebraska, and latterly, since 1888 in Portland Oregon.

Of seven children, three died in infancy. Russell, their second son died in 1888 aged four. The thirteenth living son Charles Arthur C. and 12, William Kenneth H. and H. and Grace Beatrice were born.

THE COUNTRY LIBERAL

EVERY MINISTER SUSTAINED BY A GOOD MAJORITY

Foster, Hugh John, Montague, Sir Hibbert, Davin, all reported defeated.

It has been a glorious victory for the Liberal party. At this writing the majority appears to be about 54 with 20 seats to be won from, so that for 5 yrs. more the country will have a Liberal government.

This was expected. But it was scarcely expected that every one of the ministry would be sustained. Never do we remember an election than some leader did not fall. Never were leaders more violently assailed that have been Tarte, Sifton and Blair, and the wires say that every one of these three and all their twelve colleagues are elected.

How is it on the other side? Foster rushed boldly to beat Blair, Hugh John McDonald aided by Sir Hibbert, to beat Sifton, both have failed. Montague is defeated, Davin is gone, Sir Hibbert too, and it looks as if old Sir Chas. himself has gone down in the storm.

Dr. Horsey has won in N. Grey, Dr. Sprone in the east, Cargill in South Bruce, Tolton in North Wellington, Guthrie in Guelph.

Quebec and the Maritime provinces have gone overwhelmingly Liberal! Ontario has gone against the Government and Liberal losses occur in nearly twenty constituencies, while in eight others there have been gains.

This strange feature that Ontario alone should appear adverse will be found to be largely due to the gerrymander of 1882. Only in Ontario was vicious principle followed of hiring grits in a few constituencies, and weakening liberal ridings by annexing Tory municipalities, as for instance, Artemesia into South Grey. This and the vicious appeals against Tarte has no doubt roused an unlovely race feeling in Ontario, which has its counterpart on the opposite side in Quebec.

This danger was recognized by Laurier when he appealed for Union Peace, and Fraternity. The appeal was unheeded by a large section of the press who hoped by double policies in the Provinces to capture the country and handle the census.

Five years more of Liberal rule and, if the progress of the country is equal to the past four years, no Conservative will be sorry that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was returned to power on the 7th of November, 1900.

The Toronto and Hamilton seats have gone Conservative, Hyman is elected in London.

RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

The usual excitement prevailed as the polls began to come in on Wednesday evening. The three wards of Durham were first known and 49 was reckoned a very satisfactory figure.

A few of the near country ones were so favorable to the grits that it was freely conceded that the Dr was elected. As Artemesia came in the tide turned the other way, but there was no certainty till some Egremont and Bentinck polls came in, and the grits held off to their committee rooms, while the Tories got into the Town Hall and "speechified."

Not all. A few of the more enthusiastic ones, with a large contingent of boys and girls with horns and lusty lungs paraded the streets for an hour or two. The hand played a few tunes, and every now and then a counter harmony came from the committee rooms as telegrams Liberal victories in the Dominion came in.

It was a great night. When the Liberals got about 46 majority for Laurier, and every member of his cabinet elected, they dispersed rejoicing that the country was safe but regretting that S Grey had gone wrong. The main celebration was deferred till next day when Mr. Matthew Richardson, M. P. and friends from Flesherton were expected.

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