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Subscriptions for 1902 and previous years are now overdue; and sub by somebody in connection with scriptions for 1903, are now payable. Our friends business? Whatever has happenwill please bear these ed the Government seem to have tacts in mind.

THE debate on the Gamey revieations is still going on in the Ontario Legislature and the indications are that it may continue till charges submitted to a commisproper tribunal to try the case is case of the judges the inquiry is limited by the terms of the commission issued by the Government, but before a committee of the House there is every possible reasonable opportunity for eliciting is the actuating motive of the Government in their desire for the limited commission.

PURSUANT to notice a meeting of Liberal Conservatives of the 2nd electoral district of King's County for purposes of organization, was held at Morell on Thursday last, the 19th inst. Owing to the very disagreeable weather, roads the attendance was not as been. But all parts of the dissed; and a spirit of determination to do the work thoroughly was

THE speech prepared by the Executive and read by his Honor, the Lieut, Governor at the opening of the session is published in this issue. Our readers will observe that it is quite a lengthy document; indeed length is its most distinguishing quality. In this particular it is somewhat similar to a without breadth. It slludes to sevof public affairs or the Government's intentions regarding the future. The only hint at definite legislation is the announcement of a possible measure having in view the consolidation of the Provincial Statutes. It so happened that the winter steamers were released from the ice a few days before the House opened. This was accomplished through the energetic efforts in that behalf initiated by the Board of Trade. The Provincial Government agreed to fall in line and render some assistance after a start was made, and for this the his proceedings were concealed Government take much credit to themselves in the speech. They praise themselves very highly for their conduct in this connection. Formerly there used to be a paragraph in the speech acknowledging the beneficence of Providence for the abundance of the harvest. This is dispensed with in the speech under review, and all credit for agricultural success is attributed to the efforts of the Government. It would be difficult to imagine a

IT will be noticed that nothing was said in the speech with which the Lient. Governor opened the Legislative Session regarding the favor, by the independent thought Dominion Packing Company. The Patriot referring to this omis sion repeats its statement that " business proposition was submitted to the Government, by the ernment; and their organ proclaim to be the most advantageous to the interests of the Province that we have ever heard of. Untold benefits to all branches of our Island

THE HERALD Government decline to assume diocese, and from that time till he laid forge the strong chain of evidence sition. This certainly seems most getically and unceasingly in cultivating refuse to stand behind a propos- assigned to him. The work of organiz-

ed arrangement that promised such great things to our Province! What does all this mean; have the Government got a hint that they are treading on dangerous ground? Have the by-elections told them that they have been badly fooled this Dominion Packing Company all at once lost interest in this business proposition that was going to turn our whole Province

into a hive of industry. THE leading Liberal newspapers are very bitter in their denunthe end of this week. The Lead- ciation of Gamey and are calling er of the Government wants the him all kinds of nasty names. Had Gamey betrayed those who sion of judges; and the Leader of elected him and gone over to the the Opposition contends that the Government side of the House these same papers would be saya committee of the House. In the ing all manner of mice things about him. But since he has let in the light of day on the tactics of our Grit friends nothing is too bad to sav about him. These papers might reproduce the following extracts from sources in evidence. The desire of shutting which they have frequently exout as much evidence as possible pressed confidence. The Toronto Telegram, Independent, frequently quoted by Grits says: -"Ontario politics has never developed a on Sunday morning last. Requiscat in truer hero than Robert R. Gamey, Pace. of Manitoulin. Corruption can

never be destroyed by good, goody people who read essays or start newspapers. The system goes on and gets worse until some man throws himself into the gap, and does exactly what R. R. Gamey and the wretched condition of the did. This Province has produced men who would take bribes and large as it would otherwise have men who would spurn bribes. Corruption can never be exposed trict were represented and an or- by the greed of the corrupt man ganization for each poll was effector the righteous indignation of ted; a president, vice president the honest man. Mr Gamey had and secretary being selected for the brave heart of an honest man each. Details connected with the the head of a clever man. For work of organization were discus- weeks he has had to keep his own counsel and endure the fearful penalties of universal contempt manifested. The best results are and has done more to purify the confidently expected from the pro- politics of Ontario in six weeks ceedings of this excellent meeting. than all the conventional moral Mr L. P. Doyle is convener, and agencies of this country would do Mr James M. McIsaac is secre- in sixteen years. The following is from the pen of Mr J. A. Willison, until a few weeks ago the

gan in Toronto: "There is not in the history of Canadian politics a more shameful and sordid story than that which has just been told in the legislature. It is a pitiful revelation of what men will do in the geometrical line; it has length desperate game of party politics. A minister of the crown, sworn to eral events that bave become mat- the faithful discharge of great and ters of history; but throws very responsible duties under our syslittle light on the present condition tem of government, is hopelessly involved in a vulgar conspiracy to purchase a political opponent, and the whole government is irretrievably involved in the niserable business. Although Mr Stratton has been the chief electioneering member of the cabinet, we cannot quite know how far his colleagues are responsible for his methods. But this much is clear, the government was determined to hold power at any cost, and the incriminated minis-

editor of the leading Liberal or-

ter must have felt that so long as from the people, and his methods politically successful, he was safe from serious remonstrance. It is inconceivable that he would have dared to do this work if he had felt that the atmosphere in which he moved was invincibly hostile to his proceedings. We may fairly conclude that if exposure could have been avoided, the whole Liberal organization would have been willing to profit by Mr Stratton's production of so many words that discreditable operations." These writers possess excellent opportunities of knowing the facts, and they show quite conclusively that it is the Government and not Gamey that is regarded with disof the country.

Bishop Rogers.

The venerable Bishop Rogers died at Company, which before any the Episcopal Residence, Chatham, N. agreement was reached had to be B, on Sunday morning last. He was submitted to the Legislature for seventy-seven years of age, and had ratification." Having made this been a priest for fifty-two years and a statement, the Patriot hastens to bishop forty-three years. He was say that "it is not a government born in the County of Donegal, Ireland. measure." That seems strange. in 1826 In his 5th year he came with A proposition is made to the Gov. his parents to Halifax. Here he received his primary education and with a flourish of trumpets that studied classics at St. Mary's College. the proposed arrangement is sure He prosecuted his Theological studies was ordained to the priesthood in 1851. industry are sure to accrue from new See. He was consecrated together Gamey has verbatim reports of a that protection means money in his it. The resources of our Province with the late lamented Bishop McIntyre conversation between himself and pocket, and he supports it. are to undergo extraordinary de- of this diocese, in the old Cathedral of Frank Sullivan, taken by three qualivelopment if it is adopted. Now, St. Dunstan's, Charlottetown, on August fied stenographers, in which the da have a common interest—eggs.

esponsibility for any such propo- down his pastoral staff he labored enerextraordinary; the Government the portion of the Lord's vineyard ing his large diocese and providing for the rapidly increasing Catholic population was great, and under his

fostering care was eminently success-

ful. When Bishop Rogers took up his From that small beginning they have increased to their present numbers, and churches, convents, schools and religious institutions have increased and late Bishop McIntyre the warmest friendship always existed, and it will be remembered that in August 1885 they celebrated the silver jubilee of their episcopal consecration, with the most solemn and brilliant cermonies in this city. Some three years ago the venerable Bishop applied to Rome for a coadjutor, as his advancing years ad-

nonished him that he needed assistance n the great and constantly increasing work of the episcopate. His application was granted, and Rt. Rev. Thomas arry was consecrated coadjutor Bishop, with the right of succession charge, and on the 18th of November of that year, Rt. Rev. Dr. Barry entered upon his duties as Bishop of Chatham Since then Bishop Rogers has lived in waiting for the final call and preparing for the end which came as stated above

Ottawa Weekly Letter

PARLIAMENT HAS OPENED The Ninth Parliament of Canada has entered upon its sessional duties for the third time. The speech from the throne was brief. Mention was made of the Colonial Conference; the nflux of population to the Northwest; the need of increased transportation facilities; the approaching meeting of he Alaskan Boundary Commission the redistribution bill; the introduction of legislation concerning the Railway Commission; amendment of the patent laws; the Militia Act: Chinese immigration; settlement of railway disputes; and the reorganiza-

and Fisheries. The debate on the speech in reply was taken up on Friday.

ion of the Department of Marine

The session will be one of the mos important since confederation, and business. It will last for six months

The political history of Ontario fo the past few years has been a story of moral degradation from which the best elements in the province have shrunk with disgust. The sanctity of the ballot has been systematically vio lated under the auspices of mer sworn to guard it. Judges have been dragged into political disputes involv ing allegations of grevious wrong-do ing. The doors of prisons have been

opened to secure perjurers willing to wear away the honor of men in exchange for money wrongfully secured ov prostitution of office. Minister the crown have recruited and main ained a standing army among profes onal election thugs, whose duty s to defeat the will of the peopl s registered at the polls. All thes and many other beingus offence against public morality have beer roved in open court, and it was this appalling spectacle that provoked Hor Sam Blake to denounce in uncompro mising language the Ross government

and its vicious systems. But it remained for Mr. R. R. Gamey, the Conservative member for Manitoulin, to disclose the wors crime of all. Profitting by the experience of Mr. Donald Sutherland. South Oxford, who was approached by an emissary of the Ross government offered a good thing financially, and denounced as a liar by Hon. G. W Ross, when he exposed the game. Mr. Gamey made sure that ample evidence to prove a similar plot against his integrity would be secured. Ac cordingly, when he was offered \$4 000 on behalf of Hon J. R. Stratton to transfer his allegiance to the Liberal

manner to round up the criminals. On Wednesday afternoon, on the floor of the House at Toronto, Mr Gamey laid bare the hard, cold facts, of an outrage on responsible govern ment, which has sent a thrill of indig nation throughout Canada. He recited the incidents as to how Hon. J. M. Gibson and Hon J. Stratton sought to buy him body and soul. Mr

Gamey was received at first with Lib eral approbation but he closed his speech amidst a dull and guilty silence on the government benches.

The evidence offered is most damaging. The very money paid for his supposed treachery by the government agents was displayed in the house. Letters of a compromising character were read from Hon. J. R. Stratton: Hon. Frank Latchford: at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and "Cap" Sullivan and his son, Frank Sullivan, a government employee; D. In 1860 the diocese of Chatham A. Jones, brother of Senator Melvin them to benefit from a protective tarwas created, and the Rt. Rev. James Jones; and E. C. Meyers, Mr Strat- riff. In this they are absolutely mis-Rogers was appointed first Bishop of the ton's secretary. In addition, Mr taken. The United States farmer sees

The revelations must bring home with an unquestionable force from which there is no escape, the malicious current which underlies the whole Liberal system of retaining power. There is no attempt made to confine the crimes to any one province or sections of a province. They have been committed from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island and in every case the Liberal party has sought to benefit at the expense of the citizen. Mr Gamey has suffered excessive degradation while engaged in his fight against the "machine" but now that his true motives are known. he stands out conspicuously as one who has conferred an inestimable service on the people of this country. As for Mr Gamey's would be seducers, we may leave them to wall ow in the mire of their own creation,

STRONG LIBERAL DENUNCIATION.

Mr J. S. Willison, the strongest Liberal writer in Canada, has this to say of the Gamey revelations in the Ontario Legislature:

"There is not in the history of Caadian politics a more shameful and sordid story than that which has just een told in the Legislature. It is a itiful revelation of what men will do n the desperate game of party poliics. A Minister of the Crown, worn to the faithful discharge of his reat and responsible duties, under our system of government, is hopeless v involved in a vulgar conspiracy to ourchase a political opponent, and the Government of which he is a nember is irretrievably involved in he miserable business.

"Although Hon. Mr. Stratton has een the chief electioneering member of the cabinet, we cannot quite know bow far his colleagues are responsible for his methods. But this much is clear, 'the Government was determin ed to hold power at any price and the incriminated Minister must have felt that so long as his proceedings were concealed from the people, and his methods politically successful, he was safe from serious remonstrance It is inconceivable that he would have dared to do this work if he had felt that the atmosphere in which he moved was hostile to his proceedings. We may fairly conclude that it the exposure could have been avoided the whole Liberal organization would have been willing to profit by Stratton's discreditable operations.'

"It is significant to find that some of the men who came into unenviable Vaterloo appear in this transaction. The Government which retains such political instruments in its service cannot hope to be taken seriously when it protests its zeal for honest elections. It is hard to reach any other conclusion than that those men were on the permanent staff of the political department and were special igents of the Ministers in the constiuencies. They must have drawn heir money from a campaign chest and acted under instructions from responsible agents and advisers of the Povernment. This of itself consti tutes one of the formidable counts in he indictments and gives a peculiarofficial character to the whole series of political rascalities which have disgraced the province in recent times. "This astounding blow to the min

stry is at once an illuminating revela tion of our political methods and just such a violent shock to the public conscience as was imperatively needed to arouse the people to a sense of heir higher duties and responsibilities. It is not a time for mere partisan tri umph but of genuine sorrow for the shame and discredit which have come upon the government and the prov

MARITIME PROVINCES LOSING GROUND In no other part of Canada were the Liberals to accomplish greater things than in the Maritime Provinces. Yet in only two of the principal ports of Eastern Canada did shipping, the greatest of the resources of that section, hold Sydney, C. B., and St. John, N. B. The former city is the centre of the new iron industries established under the oonus system of the National Policy. In St. John the Canadian Pacific Railway has made it possible for shipping to be carried on with profit. Bonuses party, he proceeded in a systematic and the Canadian Pacific were regarded as mortal enemies by the Liberal party But they were forced to accept both And so it is that Sydney and St. John are progressing. In other places where the policy of "Canada for Canadians" has been restricted by the present government a large falling off in shipping has resulted. The following statistic from the department of Trade and Commerce is indicative of the general stagnation in Maritime Province shipping:-

1901 .\$ 133,398 \$113,975 Charlottetown. 133,784 138,071 Chatham1.627,533 1,417,386 771,103

EGGS TEACH LESSON IN PROTECT TION.

There are many farmers who incline

Why just take one article in which farmers of the United States and Cana. after all this blowing, we are told 15th, 1860. He immediately entered whole of the sickening plot was re- Back in the eighties, Canadian hens by the Government organ that the upon his episcopal labors in the new vealed. In fact, nothing that could laid from one to two million dollars BROWN'S BLOCK.

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the produce of American farms now flooding our markets? Policy is no res pector of flags, and protection is just as ffective under the Union Jack as be reath the Stars and Stripes. "Canada for Canadians" will more han equalize that bad egg attitude o

the United States towards Canada. LOST \$1,000,000 ON INTERCOLON-

Hon. A. G. Blair's surplus of \$96,822 for 1902 has vanished into thin air, and in its stead there is a live, vigorous leficit of \$1,000,000. Mr. Blair's own eport for 1902 shed expected light on the subject. When he announced his surplus some months ago his figure

Earnings ... Running expenses......

To his capital outlay of \$4,670,590. however, Mr. Blair charged many items which should have been paid out of the revenue. For rolling stock he spent \$2,066,879. Included in this expenditure were sums for repairs and the replacing of locomotives and cars which aggregate hundreds of thousands The most ordinary demands on running expenses were transferred to capital account, and the whole reached a tota of about \$1,000,000. In spite of even this unheard of ex

travagance the plant of the railway has greatly deteriorated. Mr. Blair bas fewer cars and locomotives than in 1901 He has made no allowance for wear and tear, and if this phase of the situation be considered the loss to the people is infinitely greater. All common sense business methods employed its own last year. The two ports are by progressive railroads have been ostracized by his department, and the only possible solution of the situation is to make greater calls on the credit of the country. The Intercolonial as it is now conducted is the most expen sive luxury in Canada.

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