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SIR RICHARD CARTWRICHT'S WORK, (Crossto Globa.)

The past session of Parliament has enabled the country to form an estimate of the capacity and characteristics of the members of the Liberal Ministry that could not fairly be arrived at during the first session, when dittle business of importance, except the estimates, was before the House. While the Ministry as a whole has shown itself capable and competent for any task that the country may impose upon it, there have been special revalations of character in some cases of a most unexpected sort. The revelation of the new Sir Richard Cartwright has been the most important of all. Every one acquainted with the political history of the Dominion during the past twenty years knows the Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation, after which Ensign Kelly sang a solo, in the chorus of which the audience is the name of the new reason of a most unexpected sort. The revelation of the new Sir Richard Cartwright has been the most important of all. Every one acquainted with the political history of the Dominion during the past twenty years knows the Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard pictured in the Coniscipation of the new Sir Richard smile of

upon the venomous attacks of opponents who, knowing his power, sought to lessen it by constant detraction.

The Liberal victory a year ago brought Sir Richard's opportunity. His splendid knowledge of Parliamentary history, his mastery of finances of the Dominton, his power in debate were absolutely necessary to the party which, after eighteen years in Opposition, had few ex-Ministers in its ranks. In the short session of last year Sir Richard developed to a remarkable degree those sunny ways of conciliation that are so marked a characteristic of the new Administers of Trade and Commerce, and the anil had nothing but kind words for the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and the aneers and jibes of the Tory press ceased almost instantly. It was recognized that Sir Richard Cartwright was a great Canadian who loved his native land not less than did his opponents, who had in his breast the fire of patriotiam, and when occasion demanded could be trusted to stand for Canadian interests with all the strength of a rugged, master'il character. The feeling of respect and consideration for him developed in the Conservative ranks in the session of 1896 has been very greatly added to during that just closed, while among the Liberal members he has inspired an affectionate regard second only to that in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is held. His management of the House of Commons after the Premier's from Ligersoll and Dunn's Corners were removed. members he has inspired an affectionate regard second only to that in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is held. His management of the House of Commons after the Premier's departure was such as one might expect from an old Parliamentary hand. In Opposition vinegar is necessary on occasion, but in power the soft answer turneth away wrath. No matter how irritated members might be, or how ugly the feeling in the House, a few words from Sir Richard, accompanied by a smile net unlike that used so effectually by Sir Oliver Mowat in the Ontario Legislature, made peace. Mr. Foster is inclined to frequent displays of bitterness in debate, but it was always "my honorable friend" when he addressed Sir Richard.

Richard.

Apart from the tact and courtesy of speech that did so much to smooth over the rough places, the acting leader of the House played the game with great skill. If a debate on some subject of minor importance detained the House unduly it would be quietly shunted the House unduly it would be quietly shunted to the House and the House and the House and the House and the House side at recess to give members time. to one side at recess to give members time to forget it. It the House behaved itself and pushed business along, Sir Richard would reward it by an early adjournment. The charter-seeker and subsidy-hunter were treated courteously, but went away feeling that if the country's interest and their de-mands came into conflict the country's inter-est would be the first concern of the Minis-try.

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It is not too much to say that during the last few weeks of the session Sir Richard Cartwright conclusively established his position as the best Parliamentarian of the Dominion, a position as undisputed as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's in his own sphere — that of the great leader of the people. There have been at timesrumors that Sir Richard Cartwright might retire to the position of a nadian High Commissioner in London. We believe these rumors are entirely without foundation. Not only so, but we believe that the withdrawal of Sir Richard Carswright from the Government to any other position however exalted would be an irreparable loss to the party and the country. Men of sterling character and splendid attainments are agt so common in Canadian public life that Sir Richard Cartwright can be parted with until the sime, many veers be parted with until the sime, many years distant we trust, when strength of days folk

A local toam enter-is uoing to Norwich boday is give the stalwarts of that place a hirl at bazaball. This game was to have an played on Dominion Day but was in me way put eff. Of course the Ingersoll of will win.

A LARGE GATHERING

Welsome to Ingersell.

Commissioner Eva Booth has come and tone, but he left behind her many warm riesids, sho will never forget her visit to agersell. Every one seemed to be well lease. The headquarters staff band also omes in for a good share of praise for the acallest music they rendered, both on the treet and in the rink.

The Trouble in India Assumes a Serious Aspect.

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GRAVE SITUATION.

- Europeans in Danger of Being Maltreated or Killed if They Go Out.

They Go Can.

I Dombay, July 2.—The assassins of Lieut. Ayerst of the commissariat corps, who was shot and killed by concealed natives while carried the Governor's reception at Ganesis-kind on the evening of June 22 Jubilee Buy, Plague Commissioner Rand being dangerously wounded at the same time, are still at large.

The aggressive attitude of the natives prior to the shootings was remarked. There were were when the same time, are still at large, in the same time, and foreknowledge that something was roung to happen. On Jubilee night a design of the same still die two days after. Many others will follow, and the soldiers will all be killed."

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The accurations that the Brahmins are responsible for the markers which have recently occurred are repulsised vigorously. The whole matter is caused the gravest lauguet in official circles.

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Calcutta, July 2.—The rooting has ended, a compromise on the place measures having been arranged between the interities and the rooters, where upon the disturbances have immediately ceased.

The absence of rain causing the greatest anxiety throughout India.

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London Newspapers Auxious.

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A DAZZLING DISPLAY.

of Exceptional Grandeur

London, July 2.—The Duke and Duch at night.

A post-mortem was held yesterday aftermoon and an inquest at the Hospital cas of Devonshire gave a magnifice fancy dress ball to-night at Devonshir House, Piccadilly. It was an exception ally brilliant affair, even for this seas. for brilliant social functions. Two thor sand guests were present, among the

che and the Graces.

The Duke of Devonshire received his tests attired in the garb of the Emror Charles V. of Germany.

MISS SEAW AND CECIL RHODES.

The Hanguet to the Colonial Premiers by the Colonial Institute.

London, July 2.—The Duke of Gonnaught presided at a banquet given this evening by the Colonial Institute to the colonial premiers at the Hotel Cocil. Covers were laid for 000. Among those present were Lord Salisbury, the Lord Chancelor, the Earl of Selborne, the Sart of Jersey, Lord Loch, Mr. Goschen, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir George Faude-Phillips, the Lord Mayor, and most of the consular agents-general. The Duke of Connaught toasted the "United Empire," coupling Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in responding, said that if the colonial premiers remained much loager in England, they would all be killed by kindness. He admirtted that the goal of his aspirations was to see Canadians of French descent airting at Westminster. If he was a younger man he would hope to realize that ambition, but to-day his only ambition was to get a denunciation of certain foreign treaties, which were a blot on colonial development.

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Terrible for Be-truction.

London, July 2.—A despatch to The Dally Mail from Brails, the principal port of Roumania, says that 20,000 inhabitants of Gamania, says that 20,000 inhabitants of Gamania, between the confluences of the Danube, between the confluences of the Screth and the Fruth with that river, are homeless, as a result of the recent floods. Most of them are destitute also and eauping in the streets, where they are fed by the streets are reticent on the subject. The streets which might have mitigated the disaster.

A NEW SCHEME ON

Tondon, July 2.—The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Agil asserts that Dr. W. J. Leyds, the Transval Secretary of State, has engineed a syndicate, ostensibly French, ha order to conceal its political nature, when the substitute of the abought up all the available share of the actually conceal according to the correspond nt. by the erament and several German management of the share of the available of the

DEATH OF W. G. MURDOCH.

Well-Known Toronto Lawyer Victim of an Accidental Wound Received in Play.

The well-known barriser, W. G. Murdoch, died yesterday morning in Graze Hospital in this city. On Wednesday afternoon he was taken to the hospital, suffering from a wound in the eye, which he had received during the previous evening in a friendly fenging bout with umbrellas whilst in the Caer A post-mortem was held.

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