THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913

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HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA R. E. WALKER, Editor.

A POLITICAL UPRISING .02

A POLITICAL UPRISING. One of the worst political uprisings in the history of Canada occurred in Montreal sixty-four years ago today, April 25, 1849, following Lord Elgin's assent to the Rebellion Losses Bill. Hisses, ieers, paying stones and mis-siles of all sorts greeted the Governor as he drove away from Parliament House. An excited and violent mob, speedily gathered and soon became un-controllable. Forcing their way into Parliament House, the rioters drove out the members, and then applied the torch to the edifices. The buildings were destroyed and with them many of the valuable records of Upper and Lower Canada. Mater, and Toronto was also the scene of demonstrations. On account of the disgrace of these proceedings Parlia-metropolis. For a decade the legis-lators met in Quebec and Toronto, and then Ottawa, by the Queen's favor, sprang Into being as the capital of the nation. The Opposition has got the scandal Mr. Pugsley's organ, the Times: "Any present the scandal makes the darkness of the shadow makes the darkness the darkness of the shadow makes the darkness the d Conservative party and made hercu-lean attempts to make out a black case, which vanished into thin air were even attempted. Under the lynx-

when facts were availabled to fiction. The Opposition scandals of today are different to those of other years. They hen had some substance and gained serious attention. But the scandal of unknown. were even attempted. Under the juk-were even attempted. Under the juk-were even attempted. Under the juk-vere even attempted. Under the juk-opposition of the Conservative Opposition the straight, and narrow path of rectified was always followed. "Looting the treasury of Canada" was unknown.

Commercial Advertising:

HYPROCRISY.

Mr. Pugsley's organ, the Times: "Any

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913.

SIR GORDON DRUMMOND.



OPHELIA'S SLATE

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Possilly She Had. Don't use cocktails when trying to eather your nest. Frequently a bull in the market omes out bare. Brequently a bull in the market

> Quite So! Patch—To write fiction I suppose the first requisite is imagination. Penley—Yes; you have to imagine that your stories will sell or you won't begin.

Flattery Defined. Tommy-Pop, what is flattery? Tommy's Pop-Flattery, my son, i aving someone else tell us the nic-hings we have always thought abou

Refuting Slander A man can thread a needle all right if he feels the sewing has to be done and there is no woman around.—At-chison Globe.

"That "?" How?" "She's decided to do the work her-eft."

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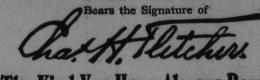
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Ven. Archdeacon Raymond. the Orator of the Evening, **Delivered Patriotic Address** on England's Patron Saint. The Sons of England celebrated St. George's Day last evening by holding a smoker under the auspices of Mari-borough Lodge, No. 207, in the For-ester's Hall on Charlotte street, and while their mode of honoring the oc-casion may have been eclipsed in splendor by the function of St. George's Society, it had more of the splrit of Merrie England, and was en-joyed to the hilt. The virtues of stoloyed to the hilt. The virtues of sto dity and reserve which an orator at the St, George's Society function said were the outstanding characteristics of the Englishmen. were conspicuous by their absence, everybody entering into the split of the celebration in a way that showed the English democracy still preserves the instincts of com-radeship, and the joy of life, that char-acterized it in the days of Elizabeth. Postmaster Sears, enthroned behind a pipe of the size Raleigh used to use, acted as master of ceremonies, being supported in his exalted position by Archdeacon Raymond, Com. Wigmore and Wm. Hawker. Archdeacon Raymond, Com. Wigmore and Wm. Hawker. Archdeacon Raymond, Com. Wigmore and the poly of the size state of the annual reunions in honor of England's patron saint, in encourag-ing the split of loyally to the Mother Country, and strengthening the ties of brotherhood in the new country. He hoped Canada would never abandon the ideal of one throne, one flag, one feet. Hundreds of thousands of im-migrants were pouring into the com-try, but fortunately many were com-ting from the Mother Country, the cold climate would keep out the undesirable element from Southern Europe, and if we did our part in keeping alive right ideals of government there would-be no danger of the decay of British ideals and British traditions. The speakers told many humorous stories, illustrating various traits of the Eng-liak, and their experiences in Canada. W. Hawker said the noblest aspira-tion a man could entertain was to be an Englishmen, not in name only, but in split and in manner of living, adher-ing to those ideals of honor and fair dealing which had made the English-man respected all over the would. Proud as he was of the achievements of Englishmen in war, in the arts of pace, in the upbuilding of a great Em-presed itself in his integrity, his love of fusite and iherty. Speaking of the banquet of the St. George's Society, he said he had been greatly pleased by the speech made by the United States Consul, H. S. Cui-ver, speech that he felt breathed

MARLBOROUGH LODGE

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