



AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF PORT ARTHUR.

VOL 10, NO. 19.

WINNIPEG. MANITOBA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1893.

§ \$2.00 per Year, Single Copies 5 cents.

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Mr. Costigan, which it has known for years to be utterly unfounded.

Our readers are aware of the delicate position of a Cabinet Minister. "On all questions of public policy, the Cabinet is a unit, and if a Minister is unable to agree with his colleagues, his duty is to agree with his colleagues, his duty is to necessary to a Government defeat; government, and the government does not hold itself bound to these utterances, whereupon they resolved to stand by not hold itself bound to these utterances, the Governor General, so that unless this is obtained, his lips are sealed, while his motives are liable to misconstruction at the hands of unscrupulous men, whose conception of character is cramped by their moral obliquity. Sometimes it occurs that, after a Minister has tendered his resignation, explanations take place and the resignation is withdrawn; in which case the Minister's difficulty is enhanced, for not only is he compelled to silence, but the field is enlarged for men of vivid imagination and lax moral sense, to exercise their talents. It was in such a position Mr. Costigan found himself during the session of 1884. For reasons which, though never officially announced, were an open secret at the capital at least, Mr. Costigan the hands of Sir John Macdonald. He had then for two years occupied a seat in the Cabinet, and was recognized as tion and that they did not enjoy a Mr. Costigan, or have taken back into proportionate measure of the benefits his favour a traitor who had tried to they disclaimed all responsibility.

deliberately repeated charges against their committee room-No. 8-where he was always welcome, lest, as a member of the government, he might embarrass them by his presence.

The "Mail" goes on to say that "the Blues counted noses and found that capacity. He did not bind the governtheir voting power, with that of the ment-he could not do it. It is not a Liberals added, fell short of the figure matter of policy with reference to the

Speaking of Mr. Dawson's motion of censure. Mr. Foster said :- "In this case what my hon. friend (Mr. Wallace) said was his own opinion; he stated it not in his public capacity, but in a private



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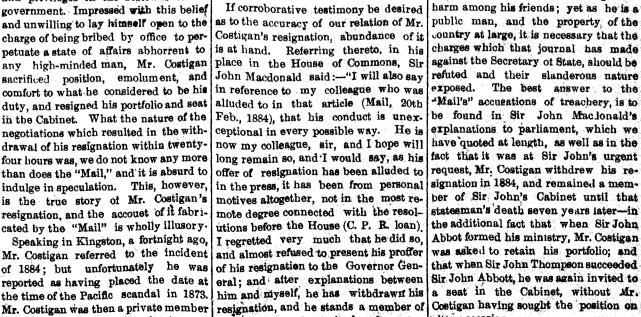
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night, a majority of the House would have been found ready to vote against the Government, as no settlement of the Quebec claims had, up to that time.

passed by a majority of 70. and privileges in the bestowal of the stab him in the dark.



the Cabinet and await results." So far or responsible for them in the least from this version being correct, the fact degree." (Hansard, 1893, Revised Ediis that had noses been counted that tion, page 2727.)

In the Senate, the leader of that body, Mr. Bowell, said .-- The government have no official knowledge of the language used by Mr. Wallace more than the hon . been arrived at. Indeed, many friends gentleman (Mr. Power) has; neither do of the Ministry subsequently admitted they hold themselves responsible for that it was a fortunate circumstance that | language which may be used outside of Mr. Costigan's motion of adjournment the house in connection with the politiprevailed, since before the debate was cal affairs of the Emipre generally." resumed, the difficulty with the Quebec [Senate Hansard, 21st March, 1893, page supporters had been arranged, and the 7.) Mr. Costigan, following Mr. Foster. resolution granting the loan was finally waid that, while he agreed with him in repudiating Mr. Wallace's utterances, he

The "Mail" is certainly drawing went a little further, and refused to copiously on its imagination when it assume the responsibility for them depicts Mr. Costigan going to Sir John which he considered he would be doing. Macdonald and begging forgiveness and did he vote against the amendment. It placed his resignation as a Minister in the return of his resignation. The idea is difficult to understand how Mr. Costiis too puerile and silly for a moment's gan can be justly chargeable with serious consideration. Mr. Costigan, it "breaking away from a Cabinet decision." is well known, is neither beggar nor or "thrusting his knife into the Governhe still is, as the representative of the sycophant, while Sir John Macdonald's ment," by merely recording his dissent Irish Catholics of Canada. Rightly or most rabid enemies never accused him from and disapproval of views expressed wrongly, he conceived that they were of being a simpleton; for who else would by a Controller (who is not a member of not being treated with the same impar- have admitted to his councils a man of the Cabinet) in his private capacitytiality as other elements of the popula- (such character as the "Mail" ascribes to views which as stated by Mr. Foster. did not bind the government, and for which

The "Mail" can do Mr. Costigan no harm among his friends; yet as he is a public man, and the property of the country at large, it is necessary that the against the Secretary of State, should be "Mail's" accusations of treachery, is to be found in Sir John Maclonald's of the House and, so far from having any the Government as he has done ever either occasion.