this whole

Liberals in the Cabinet, but other phases of the question may possibly have changed.

Speaking, sir, of these resolutions for it is of little importance who indited them the praise or blame belongs solely to those who adopt them, then, I say, that in political sentiments and high tone of public morality, they will compare favourably with anything of the kind that has ever in this country emanated from a political body. In these resolutions, nothing was asked for Irish Catholics. The First Minister was simply told that if he persisted in continuing a practice, by no means commending itself to the meeting, he must put us on a par with other sections. If you must have sectional and denominational representation in your Cabinet, we thought, and I still think so, that the Catholic Conservatives of Ontario had no right, no claim, to have one of their number in a Cabinet professedly Liberal, to advocate their claims and advance their interests. We did not ask for a continuance of the regime; but while it is being followed than let us in justice reap our share of the anomaly.

At the Marlborough House meeting.

anomaly.

At the Marlborough House meeting, ot taking which adopted this programme, it was Sir, on urged by more than one speaker that the name of Mr. Scott be inserted, so that Sir, on so of that seption to use it was red Irish by all the ada since in that case in that of bear from being too personal to Mr. Scott, so of that the necessity of the case did not absolutely demand it, the meeting should for bear from being too personal to Mr. Scott, that Mr. Mackenzie could not mistake the tone of the resolutions; and that moreover if Mr. Mackenzie wished to continue Mr. Scott, so long as he complied with our request, he responsibility should rest on himself. That advice prevailed with the meeting; and Mr. Scott's name was not was recommended.

THE O'DONOGHUE CASE. In the few words that I addressed to that meeting, I called attention to another subject—a, burning subject to every Irishman who is not all a knave or half a slave ton gave then a new one, and I was the first in Canada to draw the attention of my countrymen to do it—I mean the exclusion of felt the trymen to do it—I mean the exclusion of O'Donoghue from the Northwest. I said on that occasion I sincerely thought the Ministry had some better reasons for their policy than that put forth by their organs, every word of which added insult to injury, and that if they had not that I, at least, would follow them no longer; and I urged that as one of my reasons why we should have a member of our people in the Cabi ic Tory that as one of my reasons why we should have a member of our people in the Cabiaid that net, for his remaining there when issues of this kind came up was our best. assurance that there was good reason for whatever was done, though we could not know, and that being in accord with us he would not remain in the Cabinet an hour while injustice was done the class to whom while injustice was done the class to whom he belonged. On this painful subject, when the resolutions were before the House, I said to Mr. Blain, M.P., in presence of other Ministerialists, that it was monstrous; and added that if Lepine had the misfortune of being born in Treland or had an O instead of Le prefixed to the emblem of a great Canadian industry—Pine—he would have dangled at a rope's end on the memorable 19th January. as all the end on the memorable 19th January, 1875. Sir, I went specially in 1876 to hear the debate on Mr. Costigan's motion in the earnest hope that I would hear a good and satisfactory justification of the course pursued by the Government. But instead of hearing such, I heard only sophisms worthy only of a pettiforging and Mer instead of hearing such, I heard only sophisms worthy only of a pettifogging attorney, hair-splitting from the Minister of Justice, and for the first time heard him proclaim himself an Irishman, forcibly reminding me of Dean Swift and Johnson—"Put an Irishman on the spit and you'll get fifty Irishmen toturn it." An indignant public forced from a reluctant Ministry, what would at first have been a concession. What a humiliation at confor men of [honour! Will the electors of this country so soon forget the stigma cast upon their race? If they do, chains and bars and bolts ahould take the places of

the harp in the Dominion flag. Sir, the first Marlborough House meeting were unanimous in their conclusions, not a dissenting voice was raised—a feature as gratifying as unusual, I regret exceedingly to be compelled to admit, in the deliberations of Irishmen, and am reminded of that stanza in Byron's Irish Orator: was a

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ed that

"The great of her brief and bright era are gone,
That rainbow-like epoch where freedom could pause
For a few little years out of centuries won,
That betrayed not, or wept not, or cursed not her
cause." Mr. Chairman, I accompanied the dele-Mr. Chairman, I accompanied the delegation that laid the respectful remonstrances of that meeting before the First Minister. It should not be lost sight of that at the time I attended that meeting, at the time also that I accompanied the deputation, I was an employé of Mr. Mackenzie's own was an employe of Mr. Mackenzie's own bureau—an engineer of the Canadian Pa-cific railway. I ask this meeting was that the conduct of a man solicitous only for his bread and butter? I ask the gentlemen who witnessed what on that occasion I said to the Premier, which was mine, the conduct of a crouching politician or the fearless advocate of fairplay to tician or the fearless advocate of fairplay to my race? and for that course, and that only, I was shortly afterwards, as might have been expected, dismissed. Had I nought in view but myself, and been content with the crumbs that fell from the Ministerial table, all I had to do was, if I was not prepared to go it blind, to shut my eyes and say nothing. Had I done this I would be the very last man of the staff that Mr. Mackenzie would have dismissed. The position was a subordinate missed. The position was a subordinate one, and one which he knew I did not particularly covet, but, no doubt, he thought it a great relaxation of the pro-

scription code. MR. R. W. SCOTT. Thomas
Th mark, tead of y people cring, I have now. It appears that new light broke in on some of these gentlemen; and that they have since come to learn that the Minister they have since come to learn that the Minister they have since come to learn that the Minister they then wished to point out by name has been metamorphosed into the very essence of what he was then thought not to be. Let us inquire if this is really so. I would fain turn aside from a subject painful to the feelings of every one having the instincts of a man of honor and culture, for the faults and failings of men give pain to a benevolent heart. It is an unenviable position to be compelled by a sense of duty to strip off the garments from the shoulders of weakness, to uncover the loins of frail human nature, and expose its worst side in all its naked deformity. I have for the last five years hoped that I would be spared the painful task, for I solemnly swear that to Mr. Scott I have not now nor ever had a personal grudge or ill-feeling. Sir, I have nothing to say to Mr. Scott about his religion. As far as I know he is a good Catholic. That is his business. It is only the searcher of hearts who knows where piety and religious zeal are real or feigned. For my own part I never had enough of that commodity (religion) to spare to justify me in sitting in judgment on any other man's conscience. Mr. Scott is the son of respectable and religious and national of a Scotch Catholic Tory, or as the Globe used to have its of the mother prevailed in his bringing the trip that the creatures of circumstances, that associations and early bringing up are that associations and early aringing up are that associations and early aringing up are that associations and early aringing up are the creatures of circumstances, that associations and early aringing u men are the creatures of circumst that associations and early bringing the prevailing factors in shaping men tinies, it is no more to be wondered. Mr. Scott is constitutionally a Tory is that I whose first reading and were the speaches and writings of the

were the speeches and writings of the meeting in the young Ireland party, ama Lace in For the ideas and teachings of that

THE WIELD MAIL CONTOURS NOT MENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO