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MR. HAZEN

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Mr. McDade, who had served his party as head of the liberal organization in

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also with them tonight.

## NORTH SHORE REVOLT

Against Tweedie Ring Rule and Bad Government.

Enthusiastic Reception of Messrs. Hazen and Mott at Chatham -Hall Crowded to the Doors Till the End.

Mr. Mott's Manly and Straightforward Statement Why He Could No Longer Support - the Administration-Mr Hazen Made Many Strong Points-Mr. McDade Trimmed D. G. Smith in Neat Manner.

CHATHAM, Oct. 9.-The revolt of Mr. Mott made the first break in the solid North Shore, and if one may judge from what he sees and hears in the town where Premier Tweedle lives. another break will be made on election day on the Miramichi, the very heart of the district.

Mr. Hazen arrived here this afternoon from Sackville. Mr. McInerney legal or moral right to do it than they and Mr. McDade came up from St. John and Mr. Mott came down from Campbellton to join them here. During the day they met a number of men who take an interest in public affairs, and soon learned that it is the intention of the opposition in the county to organize a strong and representative ticket. The names of two leading men in Newcastle, one in Nelson and three or four in Chatham are mentioned. some of whom will probably be select-

It must not be supposed that all the lumber operators are government supporters, or that all the lumbermen who have supported Mr. Tweedle will do so again. Whatever the intention of the people may be, one thing is plain, that they are ready to give a good hearing to the opposition doctrine from the opposition leader, and that in a meeting as large as the most spacious hall in the town could hold a strong and severe criticism of the ministry was heard with every sign of approval. There was nothing the matter with the meeting in Masonic hall except the limited capacity of the building. The

doors were not long open before the seats were taken. On the platform were a few ladies, which is said to be something of an innovation in this particular part of the province.

J. L. Stewart, editor of the Chatham World, and one of the stalwart con servatives of the town, occupied the chair, though perhaps half the audience was composed of liberal opponents of the ministry. He introduced the speakers in a few pleasant words, re-marking that Chatham audiences were always courteous and attentive, and would certainly be so on this occasion,

power to join the opposition. Premier Tweedie declared as soon as he came back from Europe that Mr. Mott was politically dead. "I hope not," said Mr. McInerney. "It would be a shame if that were true. I have too much faith in the honor of the people and in their love of instice to balleys that Mr. proper policy. It was not right that speculators should come in and by utter disregard of the law manage to sell for \$232,000 what they got from the province for \$17,000.

When he heard after this understand ing with the government was reached, that the speculators were making a sale on that basis, he got another hear-ing with the government and demanded that the transfer be refused and

that the lease be cancelled for flagrant violation of its terms and of the law. Again he left the council with the clear in his hall." understanding that the government would intervene. He wished the premier were present to hear him say so. But there came still another change would have been hard to satisfy if h

had not been pleased with the wel come extended to him by the Chathan and the transfer was allowed, and faith was broken. Mr. Tweedle had assured the people that he would substantially enforce the to the ladies, Mr. Hazen expressed the law requiring the operation of leased lands. Mr. Mott had himself pledged Mr. Mott to the ranks of the opposi tion. It would be a great addition t his word that this course would be followed. Yet he was brought face to face the strength of the party to have man of his ability, eloquence and ex with the transaction where an out-side speculator was assisted to make perience on their side Mr Mott was

\$200,000 by violation of this essential condition. Then he refused to support or justify the government. That was the extent of his participation. Mr. Mott went on to compare the conduct in this case with the course followed in respect to the. Chatham

That company had Pulp Co mortgaged all its assets, including the government lease, to a creditor. The government destroyed the security and shut out the creditor from his legal rights by refusing to allow the trans fer of the lease. They had no mor

had to interfere with any other mort gage or security given for a debt. In viously given their support to the addoing this they had destroyed a great industry in this town. (Loud tioned Senator Ellis, who declined to plause). This intervention was in the pretended interest of other creditors. In that case the interference was un accepted a nomination as an opposijustifiable, for the company had ful-filled all the obligations to the governtion candidate. ment in respect to the leases, and it pposition at Fredericton was reviewwas bad policy because it deprive ed by the leader, who pointed out that great numbers of people of employ that was an instance rare in Canada

ment. In the other case interferenc was demanded by law, and in the in terests of the public treasury and of the working lumberman. Mr. Mott said that Mr. Tweedie had claimed to be the great friend of the lumber interest, but he had no hesita- a seat was captured in Carleton coun-

tion in saying that this interest would ty, though, Mr. Tweedle and most of his cabinet stumped the county for the have just as good a friend in Mr. government. In other by-elections the Hazen. If he (Mott) had any influence in the future policy of the country the law would be changed to give lumber the band. Mr. Hazen explained that men the right to renew their leases the opposition had convicted the gov-This would give their business greater ernment in the matter of two price bridges, showing that \$100,000 or more stabilty and enable them to procure and invest more capital. This privilege of renewal in Quebec led to large investments in mill and lumber properties and in pulp mills. He would an industry which now did not exist

. MR. MCINERNEY

and how the government had been also advocate a reduced rate of stumpdriven to go back to the old policy of age with uniform equitable enforce ment. A lower rate of stumpage col lected, with uniformity without favor. would produce as much revenue, and he was sure that the lumbermen would be glad to be free from governmen proved beyond doubt that the system of public works administration was control growing out of uncertain rates. such as no business man would toler-Mr. Mott's clear, calm and undignified statement of his position seemed ate for a moment. There was no accounting, and even after the inquiry to make a strong impression on the audience, and when he closed his peech he received a heart

KENT IN ARMS For a Change of Provincial their love of justice to believe that Mr Mott will fall in the fight." When the Government, cheers which followed this speech con-cluded Mr. Stewart called upon Mr.

Large and Enthusiastic Opposi-Hazen, gracefully observing that the leader of the opposition had come "to tion Meeting in the Public beard the lion in his lair, the Douglas Hall at Richibucto.

Addresses By Mr. Mott, M. P. P., Mr. Melanson, M. P. P., Mr. McInerney ex M. P. and Mr. Hazen, M. P P .-All the Speakers Were Given a Splendid Reception.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 11 .- The political atmosphere of Kent was somewhat disturbed before the visit of Mr. Hazen, Mr. Mott, Mr. McInerney and elsewhere might be. He was glad to Mr. Melanson. Last night's meeting have on the same platform tonight has materially increased the desire for Mr. McInerney, a gentleman well a change of provincial government and known on the coast, and who would a change in the local representation. If the people of Kent' were satisfied province the benefit of his rare gifts. with the Tweedle administration, which they are not, there would still be onposition to the three representatives forming what is known as the Barnes ticket. Mr. Barnes, who seems to dominate his two colleagues, has in some way managed to alienate many of his former English speaking supporters. this occasion the opposition had the help of many liberals who had preown and partly through a conflict of authority among persons with whom he has come in contact in matters of tioned Senator Ellis, who declined to patronage. Especially about the shire give any further aid to the local gov- town and the neighboring community, rnment, and F. M. Anderson, who had now called Rexton, there is a strong feeling among government supporters in favor of an anti-Barnes ticket. The The four years' work of the small two French speaking representatives have not aroused so much personal hostility, but there is a strong feeling among the educated, enterprising and numbers during the parliamentary term. Beginning with five they remore ambitious Acadians that they influence and independence. In Kent such race feeling as exists among the the support of Mr. Laforest, elected as French speaking people expresses itself in a laudable ambition to be represented by men of weight and individuality, not mere creatures of any government or organizer. They want men who will assert themselves, and who will be able to claim and receive a hearing. The county has two French speaking members out of three, but if these two have no will of their own, and only speak and vote as they are directed, their compatriots are not

Moreover, one hears now in Kent a protest against the doctrine that the competition and was now getting for four cents per pound work that cost eight to fifteen cents before the ex-eight to matter that the french counties may get favors. It is found that the govties which always vote with the gov ernment without regard to the merits of the administration do not get justice. The counties and the members receiving government consideration are those whose support the governwas completed neither the government ment desires, not those whose support

really represented at all.



Afterward he heard that they had pay a commission to a St. John firm, changed their minds, and again he had whose name appeared as the publishmeeting. This time a distinct under- ers, but who never owned a printing taking was received from all the min- press, and whose business was of anisters that the transfer would not be other kind altogether. These books allowed. The decision reached by the though purporting to be published in seven ministers together was almost St. John, were actually printed and immediately reversed by three of them. bound in Toronto, though they could Speaking of this, Mr. Mott said that be printed here and sold at a lower he could not stand by and see an in- price. The people were compelled to justice done without making a protest. pay half a dozen or more direct taxes, No man ought to do so, especially when all imposed for the first time within a that injustice was a reversal by three few years, and apparently rendered ministers of a decision reached by the necessary to meet the extra cost of a whole seven. Personally Mr. Mott government, one of whose members said he had not suffered. He had no claimed \$1,600 for sixteen days occupied personal interest in the matter. But by him in defending the government he did not think he as a member for in the legislature of which he was a Restigouche should approve of an act member, and on another occasion was of injustice in that county. Nor as a paid \$5,000 for his work in a court nember of the legislature should he which sat for only 16 days. consent to an act of maladministra-MR. HAZEN.

tion which handed over to Toronto capitalists more than \$200,000 of profits in his first appearance as a public that belonged to the public treasury. speaker in Kent, maade a strong and This sum, almost equal to the Eastern favorable impression. He has seldom Extension award, would, if the law spoken more effectively than last After some introductory rehad been observed and justice done, night. have belonged today to the people of marks he took up the bridge inquiry New Brunswick, whereas it had been and other matters with which he has carried out of the province to swell the had to deal in the last four years. private fortune of outside speculators. showing how the opposition had saved to the province half the cost of all

Mr. Mott contends that no man steel bridges that might be constructshould be allowed to purchase and ed in the future. The contention had a hold leases of crown lands, which he local interest, as the Kingston bridge, does not intend to operate, or to hold not three miles from the hall, cost more than he can use when other lum- \$12,600 more than would pay for it now bermen need the timber. He also pro- under competition. Kent has a good tests against the methods which pre- many old and bad bridges and this vent settlers from occupying crown lost sum would have been a welcome ands. Many cases have arisen where addition to the fund required to put natives of the province have desired to them in good condition

settle on leased lands. The law allows Mr. Hazen's statement that the such settlement, requiring the lease Acadian population had not since holder to remove the timber within a Judge Landry's time been represented certain time and give the settler a by the head of a department, may surchance. But in spite of that applicants prise strangers, but the people of have been refused the land and have Kent and the other north shore counbeen obliged to seek homes abroad. ties, as well as those of Madawaska, Thus, said Mr. Mott, while we are payunderstand it. They know that Mr.

Labillois is not of the same stock as ing hundreds of thousands from the the people whom he represents. Mr. minion treasury to bring immigrants from every part of the world, while the Richard is an Acadian, but the soliciprovince has been paying Mr. Hick- tor general is not the head of a departnan thousands of dollars, and printing ment, and Mr. Richard only held that handbooks at a cost of more thouposition a few months sands to bring in settlers from Eng-

and, the provincial government is ac-In Richibucto, as elsewhere, Mr. tually refusing a home in our own un- Hazen set forth his own policy as deoccupied lands to the sons of the soil. clared in the resolutions proposed last We subsidize railways to open up session. Here, as elsewhere, the audilands on which the government will ence had a chance to offer objections of not allow our own people to live. criticism as the leader of the opposi-

The St. Martins held their annua day, Oct. 8. The attendance was la itors present we Keown, Col. J. J. A. T. Dunn. The best. Special mer of the roots and society were the grounds. (Judge, M Pair draught upwards-J. P. M chill, 2nd. Single draught upwards-M. R. Agricultural st ough, 1st. Pair horses, a ceed 1200 lbs.-G. S. J. Shanklin. Single horse, ag ceed 1200 lbs.-H. son Rourke, 2nd; Brood mare, cultural-Samuel Agricultural col liam Burchill, 1st years old, S. J. S tural colt, 1 year 1st; Isaac Moshe chill, 3rd; agric Samuel Osborne, Pair driving h Kennedy, 1st; driv Burchill, 1st; driv ster, G. R. McD Rourke, 2nd; H. I ing colt, 3 years son Rourke. 1st: old, J. A. Floyd, 2nd; Samuel Osb 1 year old, R. C. Burchill, 2nd. Trotting hors William Burchill, 3rd. (Judge, Gilbert B Ayrshire bull-

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Mosher, 3rd.

when the speakers were all men applause. high character and extensive knowledge, and all personal friends and comrades of the premier, though they did not approve of his conduct and at once put himself on good terms with the audience by referring to two premethods.

vious occasions when he spoke in that There was a good deal of curiosity hall, once as a lecturer, and once in to hear Mr. Mott, whose recent with-drawal of support from the governthe last federal campaign, on both of which occasions, as on this, Mr. Stewment has evidently not impaired his art was chairman. He was here now popularity on the Miramichi. He was as one of the St. John opposition cancheered when he came forward and didates through no act or design of his repeatedly as he proceeded with a clean own. When he had lived in St. John statement of the grounds of his difonly ten months, he had been waited ference with the government. Mr. upon by a delegation of the Trades Mott began by saying that he had and Labor Council, asking him, if he given a loyal support to the governwould be a candidate in their interests. ment as long as he could and even He did not know if labor was organizwhen he found that it imposed a coned in Northumberland. If it was not siderable restraint upon him. Certain it ought to be, but in St. John the orjournals had said that he had withganizations numbered 2,400 men. To drawn his support from the governtheir representatives he had said that ment because he was not allowed a share in the deal. This seemed to be he would consider it an honor to be their candidate, but he could only go an admission that there was a deal. to Fredericton as an opponent of the But he would give a statement of the case and the audience could form its government. They told him that they also opposed the government, and had own opinion as to his position. explained their position by giving him

the history of the government's treat-Mr. Mott went on to state that ment of them and the measures for shortly after Mr. Tweedle introduced which they asked. Turning to the isand carried his measure for long leases sues before the country, Mr. McInerthe Muskoka lease of 460 miles was ney paid a high tribute to the faithgranted to the Toronto applicants. fulness, earnestness and success with Though the law passed that very year which Mr. Hazen and his followers required the operation of these lands had done their duty in the legislature. there was no operation. The lessees The government crouches like a never built a camp or cut a log. So sphinx in a desert of distrust, not venlong ago as when Mr. Tweedie was turing to announce the date of the election, while Mr. Hazen and his comsurveyor general, he (Mott) had objected, and told that minister that rades are going about talking over ocal lumbermen had a right to comcalmly with the people the issues in plain. He told him that if the policy the contest. The government organs of long leases went on it was absosay our meetings are all frosts. They lutely essential that the limits should be worked. This was not for the sake night. (Cheers.) Mr. Pugsley promof the stumpage, but because for every ises fishery awards which he has not dollar paid in stumpage many times received, for all kinds of services, but that, sum was paid in operating.

However, the matter drifted on till last year. Then Mr. Mott was applied to by a lumberman who said he need-Here was a government that had inlumber for his mill. He told the man that the only limits that seemed 000 a year until they added two milto be available were those of the Torlions to it. Mr. Tweedle could not exonto men, who had held them without cuse himself, because the rate of inoperating for a number of years, crease in the last four years had been which they had no right to do. Mr. much larger than the previous four. Purvis was advised by him to apply to the Campbells. He did so, asking The public service was stormed, while Attorney General Pugsley, though for stumpage to the extent of 8 or 10 millions a year. The company replied drawing a salary besides, drew \$5.000 for sixteen days' attendance in the that they were considering other arhearing on the Eastern Extension case, and \$1,600 for sixteen days' attendance rangements. That was last spring. In January of this year Mr. Purvis wrote again, offering to pay whatever stumpage was deemed fair. He was in the bridge inquiry, when his duty as a member required him to be in attendance. Ministers were adding to their own emoluments by holding comput off with dilatory answers, but finally the Campbells wrote, saying that it would be necessary to cut 15 to 18 hissions of inquiry with themselves as commissioners. Members were remillion a year off the land in order to warded for service to the government clear it during the term of the lea by giving them pay as crown prospectand asking Purvis if he could handle ors, contrary to the independence, of parliament act. The offence for which that much. As a matter of fact he could not, but he soon learned that the Mr. Anglin had lost his seat was com-Toronto men were arranging to sell mitted every day with impunity by members of the legislature.

## Mr. Mott advised him to file a petition asking that the lands be again put up and sold, since the condition of In the midst of this carnival it was refreshing to see Mr. Mott, one of the ablest and most conspicuous members

can be counted on whatever happens. tructures as the Trueman's Point bridge had cost. The appearance of Mr. Melanson of Westmorland at Richibucto was an

Mr. Hazen then discussed the extra object lesson to the people of Kent. vagance and incapacity that prevailed Here was an Acadian who during his n all departments. His exposure of Dr. Pugsley's methods of working a opposition. None of the Acadian sup-\$2,100 salary up to some \$9,000 a year, porters of the government have anyhis account of the government handthing like the influence that he combook, which cost \$5,000 for printing and mands. None of them is so sure of an was not fit for circulation, and his ection in the next contest. No one criticism of the stock importations gins to have the respect from men aused roars of laughter. Mr. Hazen ot either race that is given to Mr. went somewhat fully into the govern-Melanson. How much better it would ment's financial record, and then gave be for his compatriots in Kent if they masterly exposition of his own plathad such a representative at Fredericform clause by clause. ton. Such questions as these are de-He closed with a reference to the great industry of this county and of the French speaking people of Kent. out the defects of the French depart-other counties, strongly denouncing It is believed that the clergy, the ment of the Normal school. He conthe canvass that he was hostile to the lumber interests. He was much imwith Mr. Mott's view of the pressed crown land policy, and declared that, for their people to obtain greater reif he became leader of the government he would do all that was possible to to be represented in the legislature by place that industry on a more stable basis, and especially that he would try

to free the lumbermen from the system of uncertainty and from the terrorism that now seemed to prevail in some quarters. He would place them all on an even footing, and would impose no burdens greater than the industry would bear. The speech of the oppositon leader was one of the best he has ever delivered, and he was followed for nearly an hour and a half with the most intense interest.

MR. MCDADE

scored his triumph after eleven o'clock. Rising at that hour, following three able and serious speeches, he adwere such frosts as we have here to- dressed himself in lighter vein to some personal matters, including a three of the school book question by Mr. column attack of the Chatham Ad- McInerney, and in Mr. Melanson's revance upon himself. His retorts upon marks concerning the inspectorship dently to lose it if it gets into Mr. gentleman's financial transactions with Normal School. Speaking in French, the government caused roars of laugh-Mr. Melanson appealed to them direct-When Mr. McDade quoted Preter. ly to correct him if he was wrong on reased the debt of the province \$100,- mier Tweedle's description of the man any points. who is now his henchman as "a scoundrel and a blackguard," he was found specially entertaining. It was nearly midnight when the

meeting broke up, and the audience still thronged the aisles at that hour.

## BASE BALL MARVEL.

Fieven Inning Game in Which Neith Side Scored,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- The All Star Americans and Pittsburgs, the National "League champions, played marvellous game at League park this marvellous game at League part this afternoon, neither team scoring in eleven innings. Bernard and Leever were the opposing twirlers, each hold-ing his opponents down to four hits. The errors were not costly. All Stars-Hits, 4; errors, 2. Pittsourg-Hits, 4; errors, 4. Batteries-Bernhard and Sullivan Leever and Smith. Attendance, 3,300. 'The game was called on account of darkness.

teachers, and the more advanced and patriotic business men and farmers, are encouraging the idea that the way cognition is to show that they desire men of courage, power and knowledge. The hall at Richibucto where public meetings are held has recently been enlarged. The part forme ly used as true condition of affairs. Speaking of the platform has been tak n into the the Kent people he paid a tribute to auditorium and a large addition has his leader, as a man of high honor, been made, forming a spacious stage. and of remarkable fairness, absolutely The building is still not quite adequate free from prejudice and harrowness, for such a meeting as was held at the shiretown on Friday evening, but ture. some three hundred found seats, the remainder appeared to and be willing to stand in the passages. Among those present were a considerable number of teachers, many of them ladies, who have been attending the County Institute. This part of the audience appeared to whatever might be his success in be much interested in the discussion of the school book question by Mr.

CHAIRMAN JARDINE.

The chairman of the meeting was George Jardine, warden of the county, and a member of a family which is well known not only in Kent and throughout the province, but in business circles in the mother country. Mr. on that it was ample time for the would rejoice to see them replaced by even an independent ticket, he will be still better satisfied with the success

of straight opposition candidates. W. A. MOTT, M. P. P.

mainly a discussion of the reasons why ing interested Mr. McInerney, who was the ceased to support the government, represented as advocating a reduction, whose cause he had advocated on pre-vious visits to Kent. He went into though he did not discuss crown lands more detail on some points than he did at all and did not mention stumpage. at Chatham, though he did not read After referring to these matters, Mr. weight you should try Dr. Chase's the correspondence. One point brought McInerney went on to discuss the ex-out clearly was the change of base on travagance of the government, and the good from day to day, as it strikes at

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MR. MCINERNEY.

by clause. There was not a diswas asked to speak in French, and, senting voice in any meeting. though he speaks English with equal Hazen's declarations as to his crown fluency, consented. His analysis of the land policy seem also satisfactory on financial management of the present the North Shore. He does not say that whole legislative career has been in government was clear and convincing, the lumbermen ought to contribute as might be expected from a man of less to the revenue than they do now. his business gifts and experience. The On the contrary, he affirms that the presence of the school teachers perrevenue need not suffer. The public haps suggested the discussion of certain domain must not be ravaged, but greaneal grievances concerning the French ter protection ought to be gained. schools. Through the efforts of Mr. Mr. Hazen agrees with Mr. Mott that Melanson and others, one French inthe law should state exactly what the spector of schools where the French lumbermen are expected to pay, and that the amount should be honestly language is used has been appointed, collected. If the average rate actually but there are hundreds of such schools and this one officer cannot even visit collected is now seventy-five cents or sixty-five cents, it is better that this manding and receiving the attention of them all. Mr. Melanson also pointed should be the legal rate and that all should pay alike, than that the law should say a dollar while operators tends that while the teacher is a good pay all the way from that sum down French scholar, the methods are such to some unknown and indefinite point. that the department is of no practical If the industry cannot bear the prevalue for the purpose intended. Mr. sent lawful rate, the remedy is not an Melanson and Mr. Hazen have served unfair, uncertain, and incorrect meastogether in the legislature four sesurement, favoring some lumbermen sions. The member for Westmorland and pressing hard on others, but a has been one of the most effective lower rate that all should be commembers of some of the committees, pelled to pay. and has done his share to reveal the

In his criticism of the agricultural policy of the government. Mr. Hazen quoted certain intelligent farmers in protest against some of the appoint tees of the government, who had been and the ablest member of the legislasent out to instruct the farmers on matters concerning which they knew much less than the audience. He told Naturally the lion's share of the apof the famous horse purchase made by Mr. Farris and Mr. King, who after plause of the evening fell to the forrefusing to pay \$400 for mer member of parliament for Kent. an animal He is evidently a great favorite in his privately imported, went to Maine and bought for about four times that sum old home, the shire town, where he has a horse which took the second prize, always received a flattering support the while the rejected stallion easily won county at large. Mr. McInerney told the first. The anecdote afforded a his old friends how he came to be good deal of amusement, but the Sun was informed that it could easily be among them as a candidate in the commercial metropolis so soon after his matched on the North Shore. A West-departure from Kent. He dealt for a morland breeder who heard Mr. Hazen matched on the North Shore. A Westspeak at Sackville, stated that he had few minutes with the Telegraph's account of the meetings addressed by Mr. Hazen and himself. That journal himself bought for a little over \$100 a short horn bull, which easily won the prize over one for which the govern-ment paid \$400. had been so resolved upon discrediting their meetings that it gave a striking

One of the most popular of Mr. account of the thin attendance and Hazen's proposed reforms is the dewant of enthusiasm in one meeting mand for an honest and secret ballot. that had not been held when the description was printed. The Telegraph The resolution in that behalf was made a mistake in the date and print- voted down in the house, though, as ed the report some days too soon. He Mr. Hazen explains, the only argu-Jardine did not hesitate to express his did not remember having ever seen a ment against it was one offered by Hon .A. S. White, who contended that better meeting than the one at Chat-ham, where the people crowded the a secret ballot was dishonest, because disappearance of the present members ham, where the people crowded the a secret ballot was dishonest, because for Kent from public life. While he house and half the aisle until nearly under it candidates who bought votes could not be sure that they got them. midnight. Yet the Telegraph repre-The Richibucto meeting closed at sented the hall as partly filled and asserted that a third of the audience left 11.30, and even then Mr. Hazen was the hall when Mr. Hazen was speak- urged to go on with his speech. Mr. McInerney remained at Richiing, though he was not the last speaker. Another queer feature of the Teles bucto over Sunday. Mr. Mott returned to Campbellton, and Mr. Hazen to Mr. Mott's speech at Richibucto was graph's report of the Chatham meet-St. John today.

## TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT. If you are thin, weak and emaciated and want to increase your flesh and He was able to say now that the policy honor and courage, by refusing to con-then arrived at and declared was to done some of these offences, and by grant Purvis's petition. That was the leaving the side of the government in the active principle is borax, is being taken out by the ton.

Short horn gra lin, 1st; Mrs. Ja lip Miller, jr., heifer, 1 year George Mosher, short horn heifer Milch cow-W chael Kelly, 2nd; Pair steers, 2 : ler, jr., 1st; Geo steers: 1 year o 1st; S. J. Shank 3rd; steer calves, Heifer, 2 years 1st: Cudlip Mille J. A. Floyd, 1st; fer, 1 year old, thur Mosher, 2nd SHEEP Judge, Herbert bam. Ram, 1 year o Shanklin, 1st; C Ewe, 1 year of Floyd, 1st. Ewe, pure Floyd, 1st; S. J. Ram lamb, an 1st; ewe lamb, Ram lamb, pu 1st; ewe lamb, p 1st; William Bu Spring pig, an Bride, 1st. Brood sow, an 1st: A. W. Fown Boar, any bree Judge, Robert Light Brahmas liam Burchill, 1st Barred Plymou -C. F. Black, 1s William Burchil Barred Plymo pullet-Michael Pair of White -J. A. Floyd, 1 C. R. McDonou Pair White W -Michael Kelly, 2nd. Pair White W pullet-Michael Pair Black -E. S. Hatfield, Pair Black M pullet-E. S. Ha