

others, were all paid those gentlemen agents before the 18th day of February, 1868; and if this be true they regret exceedingly to have to recollect Mr. Baird's accusations and slander against an Orangeman of nearly 30 years standing, and who had stood in the breach long before Israel got tired of teaching the little ones to spell *dog*. We are very sorry to refer to this person or subject at all, and we have to say that that man is in small business indeed who tries to build himself up at the expense of an innocent person's reputation, and especially a person who had treated Isaac as that gentleman did—with tenderness, consideration and attention, who introduced him to distinguished parties in the Province, and everywhere personally recommended his cause, and always allowed him the first chance in promoting his private interest. We understand that Mr. Baird made use of a *private conversation* by misrepresenting it to a respectable party in

Fredericton, in order to build himself up there at the expense of another. Dozens, yes hundreds, have enquired of us what Mr. Baird did with all the money he collected in N. B. for the G. Lodge of Nova Scotia and which they gave him, not for himself, but for the said Grand Lodge, to all of which we answered, "We are not his keeper," and do not wish to have anything to say on the subject. We referred our readers before to the G. Secretary of the G. Lodge of N. S. for further light and knowledge upon this subject. We regret very much being compelled to allude to it at all, but the person ought to have known that "honesty was the best policy,"—we mean honesty in regard to another's reputation. We hope to hear of Mr. Baird's reformation and prosperity. We understand that the G. Lodge administered to him a severe reprimand in relation to the above mentioned slander.

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Under such circumstances it was, that James determined to become the aggressor. He openly avowed his resolve, of again confiscating, and of again portioning out the soil of half of the Island; and by giving to the aboriginal inhabitants the whole kingdom, then use them as instruments, to assist him in setting up arbitrary government in England. The Duke of Ormond, the greatest in wealth, in rank, and in influence in the kingdom, was removed from

the Vice-royalty. Richard Talbot, Earl of Tyrconnel, a Papist, and a most inhuman butcher also, was appointed to the Commandership in Chief of the Troops; and subsequently as Lord Deputy of the Kingdom. Roman Catholics were sworn of the Privy Council, and appointed, to all offices, Civil and Military, under the Crown. Royal Orders were issued for their admission into all Chief Municipal offices. Protestant Officers were arbitrarily de-