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"GAT" HOWARD, who went through the North-West with his gatling gun, and only killed one man with it, according to General Middleton's testimony, considers that injustice has been done to his courage and humanity, and is talking about a libel suit. He says " there is not a word of truth in the charge " as made. He explains the barbarous incident in this fashion : "I took my knife and " simply cut off the scalp lock as a trophy." "Gat" Howard puts us in mind of the boy

"who didn't steal it, he only took it." Mr. Howard didn't scalp, he only and simply took the scalp lock. "Gat" is a farceur, and a very fresh one at that.

promised certain of our people in the city of ciple to party-never. Toronto that if he was then again returned to power the Irish Catholics of Canada would have two representatives in the Cabinet. On the strength of that promise, the certain parties to whom we allude supported Sir John, and he was once again made Premier of Canada. Well, what did he do ? He made the Hon. John Costigan Minister of Inland Revenue and the Hon. Frank Smith minister without portfolio. Now, we tell Sir John A. Macdonald that we know the inside history of this latter transaction : we tell him that we are familiar with all its details ; and Be want him to know that we know certain scorets which will prove that the retention of the Hon. Frank, without a portfolio, to be a mere cipher in the Cabinet, was a deliberate frand on the Irish Catholic people of the Dominion. We want Sir John A. Macdonald, and those implicated with him in that conspiracy, to take this hint and to make a note of it. A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse. Sir John will understand us.

nominal Home Rulers fell a victim to English "society" in the past that Parnell determined to profit by the experience, and he looked for earnestness as the first qualification for representation under the new regime. And he was right. The history of Irish parliamentary representation proves that many men who professed to be Home Rulers, when speaking on an Irish husting, became Whigs after being some time in the House of Com- is full of significance. The real basis of mons. They were invited "out." "society" opened its doors to them. By degrees they became less and less earnest in the Home Rule cause. They were afraid to make themselves "obnoxious" to "society," and Irish interests were neglected or betrayed. But now, ah ! now, Parnell has them. "Society" will not "receive" the "shopkeepers, the reporters and the dancing masters," and "the shopkeepers, the reporters and the dancing masters" will make "Ireland" their parlia-

mentary battle cry, and "society" may go to the dogs.

THIRTY-NINE years ago to-day the famine began in Ireland and before it ended it is computed that a million of the Irish race perished from its effects. And all the time during that terrible famine landlords were squandering the money drawn from the rents of the people in London and over the continent of Europe. The hill sides in Ireland were dotted with the sheep of the wealthy English garrison in the country ; ships loaded to the gunwales with the produce of the farm sailed from Irish ports, while others loaded with the charities of the world were sailing into Irish harbors. America, generous America, helped our people with a lavish hand. Even Turkey sent her mite, and all the world looked with pity on a virtuous people stoically dying on the road-side, and that, too, in the midst of plenty, with the richest nation in the world at their side. And England-what did she

do? Well, she did what she always did. Her people gave "three chears for the Irish famine" in the town of Leeds, and her chief organ of public opinion said that "the Irish are going with a vengeance." Oh ! how those people hated us. But

"Forgiveness to the injured doth belong; They never forgive who do a wrong."

THERE are a great many men who boast about their "consistency in politics." It would, however, be better if they said they were consistent to " principle." Politics may change, principles never can. How, for instance, could an Irish Catholic Reformer be "consistent" to the one-time policy of the late George Brown in the old days, or how can an Irish Catholic Conservative be "consistent" to the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald at the present hour? Consistency under such circumstances means political serfdom and the surrender of principle to the oxigencies of political parties. We are proud to say that we are "consistent" to such parties as these, but we try to be "consistent" to the principles of our people. No man can honestly pledge himself to support a merely political party in the future, not knowing what policy that party may pursue, and the best citizen is the man who may be a Conservative to-day In May, 1882, a few weeks before the last and a Reformer to morrow, for party must. general election, Sir John A. Macdonald with such a man, yield to principle, but prin-

MAKING INCIANS ORANGEMEN. Our Ottawa correspondent, "A lover of Justice," whose letter appeared last week, has touched upon a subject that is of the greatest import. At first it is perhaps calculated to excite mirth when we are told that the Indians are to be initiated into the deep mysteries of Orange Lodges. But a little consideration will show that such a course Orangeism is Freemasonry. The latter is, leaving aside the ridiculous fables concerning its antiquity, a comparatively recent adaptation of some of the profane rites of the heathen of old. Revived in England in the last century, it has gone far to prove the strange tendency men show for decorations and titles, even though they be spurious and ridiculous. There is a touch of the extreme in the com icality of, for example, let us say, the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, a very fair rural editor in his way, inscribing himself "Ever "Most Perfect Sovereign and Past

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"Prince of the Sublime Secret." Yet this farrago is a sample of the absurd titles assumed by the secret orders. The City directory will show that some very respectable citizens are under certain conditions "Most wise Sovereigns," "High Prelates," "Most Puissant Sovereigns," "Sublime Princes," "Viceroys," and "Great Priors." Admirals, Generalissimos, Grand Heralds, Knights, and such fry, are too numerous to mention. And this kind of thing grows by what it feeds on. In the United States these mock content with the highest European degreethirty-three-whatever that may mean, have in certain quarters elevated themselves to ninety-nine degrees. No mere vulgar European '33°" for them.

All this is of course a very childish procebe pitied when it becomes dangerous, it must School Question is where it was years ago. be suppressed. We allow our children their toy stoves, but no matches. There out Separate Schools, as it was understood is no question of the evil power that this tomfoolery, properly manipulated. may be made to exercise upon the Indians. The Masonic signs of secrecy have a species of kindred with barbarians and in of using your lofty position to obtain justice fact are to some extent borrowed from them. The Indian and the heathen "signs" have been utilized, misinterpreted and a very commonplace ignorance twisted into a false mysticism. Among the barbarians there is the proper home for the ceremonial and rites of Freemasonry.

Once it is known that Orange lodges are being formed among the Indians, the cloud that is now rising in the North-West may easily be comprehended. "Dr. Oronhvatekha. who may be described as the arch-prisst and pedlar of outlandish degrees in connexion with various secret societies, has been commissioned, in accordance with the Indian enfranchisement, to establish Orange lodges, Royal Arch Purple Chapters and Royal Black Knights, among the Indians." So writes our correspondent, and apart from his information we happen to know that his story is too true. Nothing could be more dangerous. Ferocity and bigotry are two strong motive forces in Orangeism. Ignorance necessarily is its strongest, and with these three elements at work it may easily be imagined what the

ing secured 50 square miles of territory, but he says that H. A. Costigan, a son of the Minister of Inland Revenue, is one of a corporation that has obtained 32,000 acres of of these limits was sold to the said corporation for \$5 per square mile and that each square mile is worth \$600. Here again we halt. We decline to accept the statement of Mr. Cameron without some proof. True, he gives what appears to be documentary evidence. If we were John Costigan's enemy these documents might be enough, but we want this thing proved beyond all cavil, or the reputation of the Minister of having gone in for plunder at the expense of the country. We can pause for a reply.

But if we hesitate to condemn John Costigan on those issues we do not hesitate to condemn him for his apathy on a subject in which there is a principle affecting the Catholic people of Canada involved. And now we will ask John Costigan a question, and it is this-What has become of the New Brunswick school question since you became a Minister of the Crown? You were bold, honest, manly, infighting the battle for separate Catholic schools power. You did famous service then. But since then, and particularly since you became Minister of Inland Revenue, where is all that store of fire and brimstone you had ever ready at command when the Reformers were to be roasted[and your "suffering co-religionists]in orders seem to be in special favor, and not New Brunswick " so heroically defended ? Here at least there is no necessity to wait for an answer, for Hansard and the Parliamentary reports, as furnished to the press, give us a reply, and it is this-"Silence,"-greater than a Trappist's silence, for your silence, John Costigan, has been on that subject the dure, and while as an innocent pastime might silence of the grave." The New Brunswick The Catholics of that Province are still withthey were to have. By fighting the battle of the Catholic people on that subject you first came into place and power, and once there you abandoned, yes abandoned them, instead for their demands.

It is time that those truths were told to you, and that your weakness of character, your want of what is plainly called "backbone" were put on record, in order that you may understand that the Irish Catholics of Canada are no longer to be deceived by men who use them in order to gain their personal ends. But the night is long that never finds

"ITS TOO LATE, TOO LATE !"

the day.

The answer of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface to a representative of the Mail puts the Indian question in a nutshell. "The Government has spent millions, but money cannot make an untutored man happy, while the remembrance of happy times is forever making him miserable. The red race cannot be transformed into tillers of the soil. The great mistake was in making treaties as if the indians were white men, who could fully understand or comprehend their share of the responsibility. The Indians never imagined that they were to stay on their reserves and be fed as they are. It never dawned on their minds that they were giving up their land forever." The same error has been committed in the United States, though there are too good reasons for knowing that the Indians there have received treatment from agents not of the best kind. But probably it is too late to talk of mending the mischief done, and we must look at the consequences of past action, which stare us in the face. These are calculated to cause the greatest alarm, and the story told by Archbishop Taché is, of course, not to be questioned in accuracy. He confirms the dark rumors of an Indian uprising, and his confirmation makes the rumors darker than before. It is periectly clear that trouble is growing. Father Lacombe tells of "secret meetings" and an apparent distrus! this matter, and a united effort must be of the priests which ought to delight the hearts of the new Orange friends of the red men. Ammunition is being cached, and worse than all, the moral effect of Col. Otter's unwise excess of zeal has borne fruit. It is known that Poundmaker refused to surrender to that officer, as he claimed to have defeated him, and naturally an Indian would not weigh the strategical value of a "victory" followed by a hasty retreat of fifteen miles. Archbishop Taché reminds the country that Indian uprisings are very sudden, and that the signs are at present of a character that presage one. The fatal break in the link between the whites, the In. dians and the half-breeds is pointed out and he indicates the only method by which some remedy might be obtained for existing evils. At present any attempt to conciliate the halfbreeds would seem impossible. What then remains? To quote the Archbishop again, "something should be done without delay to avert even the possibility of another outbreak." But what is being done by the Government? Practically nothing. The fact that these alarming statements are published if obtained otherwise, the news will come like in the Mail shows that they are worthy the attention of the supporters of the Government. If they do not know the horrors of an Indian uprising they can easily obtain descriptions of them, and then, if not too late, may try and avert the storm from the settlers in the North-

such as that assumed by our contemporary, is no guarantee against errors of judgment. the amount of learning, charity and piety ignorance or wilful deception. In the which exist in the Catholic church in the disgnosed paragraph which was supposed to United States. . It takes an "orthodox. timber limits. And he says that every acre deal with the North-West Rebellion, the only religious daily managed to introduce a statement that the "Catholic Church wastes away in the United States," and which constituted "Lie No. IV." We proved this assertion of the Daily Witness to have as little foundation . in fact as any of the other "nine." Our contemporary, being unable to explain or support its position on eight of the points, contents itself with an answer to No. IV. and maintains that it was Inland Revenue cleared from the stain of right when it said that "the church wastes away in the United States."

How does the "only religious daily " prove it ? By quoting largely from ancient history The sayings and opinions of two or three bishops, uttered thirty and fifty years ago. and of a few newspapers of more recent date, are thrown at us as proof that the Church is dying out in the American Republic. The Witness quotes these opinions, but it takes very good care not to say under what circumstances they were delivered. The fact that Archbishop Hughes once said "the while Mr. McKenzie and the Reformers were in a "people at home do not fully understand the "position of the emigrants, thousands being " lost in the large cities, while in the country "the faith has died out of multitudes," is no the church is wasting away. These words of Archbishop Hughes only prove that in the immense territory of the Union the spiritua and refigious wants of the people were not and could not be attended to by the ministers of their religion, for the very good reason that the supply of priests and churches were not adequate to the demand. We have known Catholic families to have lived in the States without seeing priest or church for decades of years, for there was neither one nor the other within reach of them for miles often reaching up to the hundred. Then as to the large cities, the fact that Catholics, like Protestants and Jews and Gentiles, fall a prey to sin and abandon the practice of their religion is no the throbing of the storm, then the fault will argument that the Church is wasting away. If it were there would be mighty little of any some great power some day. It may church left.

tion of the Daily Witness is false, A little affirmative argument will show the strength and truth of our position.

If the Church is wasting away it certainly could not be improving ; its present condition ought to be worse than its past. That is a only religious daily to see through.

Now, who is bold or idiot enough, outside of our contemporary, to assert that the condition of the Church is worse to day than it was yesterday or fifty years ago? In 1830 numbered them by 13 to 1. Mark that. To-day the total population is about not at peace, and in greater fields of action, less than 12 or 13 are Catholics and acknowledged as such by their diocesans. Thus all the other denominations put together only member, as they value their liberties, that outnumber Catholics by 4 to 1.

alleged, this enormous gain should have been be free themselves must strike the blow."

religious houses, and it will be astonished at evangelical and temperance organ " like "the only religious daily" to find evidences of degeneracy in such facts and figures. It would have done better to have let "Lie No, IV." alone.

FRENCH-CANADIAN MILITIA CORPS. All told, there are about 1,700 men in the Active Militia in Montreal. Of this number about 300 are French-Canadians. This is not a fair proportion. The French-Canadians are more than one half the population of this

city. Their language is, officially, as much the lavguage of the country as the English language is. They are patriotic, intelligent, and the recent campaign in the North-West has proved that they make excellent soldiers. They are hardy, obedient, and respectful to authority. In good hands there is no reason to believe that they are destitute of the elan of their fathers. Gen. Strange, under whose command they served in the late campaign, speaks of them in the highest terms. At their camps of instruction they are no. ticed for their quiet demeanor and prompt. ness. They are a God-fearing, peaceablo people, and they inherit all the qualities necessary to make good soldiers. This is corroboration of the Witness contention that their country. Here they are on their native soil, and it is their duty to take their full share in defending it. It may not be our special mission to read them a lecture. Their own patriotic press can do that work much better than we can. But we claim to be their friends, and as their friends we venture to tell them that if they wish to guard the liberties they enjoy, they will induce their voung men to learn the use of arms, and to prepare, not for the "good," but for the "bad" times that are coming. That immortal saying, "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom," applies with all its force to their case. The French Canadians have already been forewarned, and if they are not deaf to be their own. England may be at war with be with Russia, or, for all we All this is negative proof that the conten. know, it may be with France. Hostile fleets may visit our shores and the French Canadians would hardly like to see the burden of defence fall too heavily on the shoulders of the English speaking people of the Dominion. They would hardly like to see themselves powerless when the storm plain proposition and clear enough for the broke and "wars magnificently stern array" was seen in the land. Ireland won her liberties when she threatened to draw the

sword and demanded "Free Trade, or else ----; " and lost those liberties only when her volunteers disbanded and room was made the total population of the Republic was for the intrigues of that political lever-12,866,020. Out of that number the Catho- Castlereagh. Let the French Canadians lics could scarcely claim one million, or all beware ! The lion has not yet suckled the the other denominations together out | land; the leopard has not yet changed its spots; the sparrow, hawk and the robin are fifty-two million. Of these millions no Russia has her eyes on India ; France looks wistfully towards the Rhine and her lost provinces; and let the French Canadians rethe history of our own land furnishes them But if the Church was wasting away, as | with the clearest proof that "they who would

MANITOBA and the North-West are destined to come under the influence of Orangeism even more than Untario. We have already published in these columns sufficient information to prove that a great many of the Dominion officials in the North-West take advantage of the offices they hold to form Orange lodges everywhere they can in that vast territory. Driven out of this province by legal prescription, losing its grip in many parts of Ontario where it used to be powerful, Orangeism is flourishing in Mani toba and the North-West Territories as tadpols flourish in a slough. Orangeism cannot live for any great length of time in large intellectual centers. It recedes before the march of development, population and tolerance just as the weeds in the fields are destroyed by science, labor and enquiry. In a few years Protestants and Catholics will live side by side in Ontario without Orange ism to awaken fanaticism in the minds of the one or just anger in the breasts of the other, but it will betake itself to Manitoba and the Canadian North-West, where it will play the wornout role of "Croppie lie down" until an increasing population trust it into its grave.

THE English papers complain of the "shopkeepers, reporters, dancing masters" and others of that class who have recently been elected as members of Parliament for Ireland. These are not the kind of men the English people wanted. It would have suited them better if Ireland had returned representatives like Meldon or O'Connor Power, who would of English aristocratic gaslights. So many the remainder of his days.

SIR JOHN'S CIVIL WAR.

Sir John A. Macdonald, the Marquis of Lorne, and Mr. Alex. Pirie, of Toronto, were invited by the editor of the North American Review to contribute for the January number a paper on the subject of "Canadian Prospects and Politics." The Marquis wrote a very fair article on the situation of Canada, urging that that it would not be advisable to establish for some years to come the political and national independence of the Dominion. Mr. Pirie, on the other hand, sets forth in

an able review of Canadian affairs that the British connection may be a thing of beauty. but not a joy forever. He holds that independence is what the near future has in store for our country.

At the heel of these two articles comes that of our mighty Canadian Premier, Sir John Macdonald. It consists of nine and a half lines, in which he says one thing and threatens another. Sir John first save that a discussion as to the advisability of the severance by agreement of the connection which exists between the " mother country" and Canada can lead to no practical result. He next threatens that " any attempt at a separation would lead " to a civil war."

The poor old man! He never opens his mouth but he talks of civil war. He commenced his public career by burning down the Parliament Buildings in Montreal, and he would like to end it by smashing the confederation into its original fragments. The flame lit his path to power and glory, and the sword is now to be unsheathed to keep him there.

When he was in London fifteen months ago he let all England know that there was at least one Canadian true and loyal, who would shoulder his musket and oppose to the death any attempt to make Canada an independent nation, and that Canadian was himself-Sir John A. Macdonald. This courageous and bold assertion was worth an additional piece of ribbon to the old man from Her Majesty the Queen.

But here in Canada, the "musket business" was only laughed at and had no influence in changing the general estimate placed upon Sir John's logal utterances. His last threat or prophecy of civil war, as announced deliberately in the North American Review, is quite in harmony with the settled policy of " rule or ruin" which has distinguished his whole public career.

Sir John has given the country enough of civil war ; it is about time for the country to return good for evil and give Sir John enough forget their duty to Ireland under the glare of civil peace and retirement that will cover

fruit of planting the order among the savages must be. Already the deaths of two noble missionaries have shown what the Indians might be provoked to do if the ideas of Orangeism is once imparted to the redman, and the familiar cry of "no Popery" raised. The Orange order is an illegal one, and it becomes the duty of every citizen loyal to the country to stand shoulder to shoulder and demand that the Government shall aid in stamping the evil thing out. It is now somewhere in the neighborhood of ninety years old. Its centennial ought not to be celebrated in this country, except with the fear of pain and penalties before it.

The Government is directly responsible in made by all parties and nationalities to call them to account at the coming session.

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN AGAIN.

Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., said in a speech made the other day, that the Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, "did not think it inconsistent to secure for himself 50 square miles of territory, and so he promptly makes the howl ?" This is the first we have heard of this new feature in the Hon. John Costigan's political career. So far as we know it is nothing but a statement, and as such we accept it. Whether it is true or not we do not know. If it is true, then a large number Mr. Costigan's friends will be glad to hear that he is becoming, or has the chances of becoming, a rich man. It wil be something new to associate his name with timber limits, or ranches, or a small wheat field of his own. If obtained honestly and above board the Irish Catholics of Canada, irrespective of party, will be glad of John Costigan's luck ; a bombshell among them. We now ask Mr. Cameron, M.P., to give us particulars. How did this "fifty square miles" of territory come into the possession of the Minister of Inland Revenue ? Was it by fair and honest trade ? or was it by the exercise of his influence as a Minister of the Crown ? The Irish Catholics of Canada will take a painful interest in the reply, but they can wait for an answer rather than form an off-hand opinion. Yesterday we had occasion to comment on John Costigan's alleged insult to the men he is said to have called "designing politicians." When we get Mr. M. C. Cameron's reply to our

query, we hope it will not be of such a nature as to bring the insult desperately home to roost.

not only mentions Hon John Costigan as hav. I daily," but sanchimoniousness of character, stitutions, with the numerous convents and issued to "B" Battery, was naturally re-

THE CHURCH WASTING AWAY IN THE UNITED STATES.

west.

Our readers will remember that last week we undertook to diagnose a brief editorial paragraph which appeared in the Montreal Daily Witness. The operation revealed, notwithstanding the brevity of the Witness paragraph, that it contained nine distinct

an enormous loss; that is, instead of number ing 1 to 4, the Catholics should be in smaller proportion to the combined population than they were in 1830, when they were only 1 to 13. The Witness tries to get out of the corner by saying that the Catholic Church gains enormously through immigration, but that is no explanation for the wasting away state ment, for the other denominations gain much more largely through the same source.

As a matter of fact there has only been emigration from one Catholic European country, worth counting, and that is from Ireland. The emigration from Spain, Italy and France is nothing compared to the hordes that leave and have left Protestant Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweeder, and non-Catnolic Russia. If anything, the other combined denominations should to-day outnumber Catholics by 20 to 1 instead of 4 to 1.

But if the Church is strong in the numbers of its rank and file, what shall we say of the strength it has gained in its hierarchy and its ccclesiastical, religious, charitable and scholastic institutions. No country in the world, nor since the Christian era, can show such a development of Catholicism in all its aspects as that which has occurred under the American Republic during the past few decades. The Republic has had its Cardinal, a dignitary which but privileged nations could claim.

The Church, which was represented fifty years ago by a few Bishops and Priests in the United States, can now point to an episcopate. a clergy and a body of religious which have no superiors in the entire Christian world. Let the Daily Witness count the twelve Archbishops in the United States, and see what eminence of intellect, and of sanctity, characterizes them ; let it run over the names of the 62 Bishops and see the piety, the ability and zeal of which these pastors are the personification ; let it look at that army of 7,296 priests, 1,621 ecclesiastical students always in the breach and ready to defend their flocks. and say if the Church is wasting away ; let it gaze upon the 6,655 churches, the 1,071 chapels and the 1,733 stations which dot the entire country, and say if the grandeur and the number of these sacred edifices are an evidence of weakness and of wasting away. Why the Church is spreading so rapidly that the colleges and seminaries cannot educate and form priests sufficient to attend to the 10,650 places of divine worship. The supply he looked for his support. He will of priests is short by 3,454.

Then let the Daily Wilness take a glance at the 36 theological seminaries, the 85 colstatements which were directly opposed to leges, the 618 academies, the 2621 parochial facts and truth. We admit it was a bad schools (in competition with State subsidized But Mr. Cameron says more than this. He tearing to pieces of our "only religious schools), and finally the 449 charitable in- sulting action in having "sealed orders"

FANATICISM REBUKED.

The fight against Orange ascendancy and for religious freedom was inaugurated during the recent municipal elections in Ontario. In their safest strongholds the Orange candidates for municipal honors were ignominiously routed. . Thus, in Carleton, where Orangeism has for years held undisputed away, tolerance triumphed over bigotry and fanaticism. A man representing the principles of justice and fair play to all. Dr. Preston, was elected to the Reeveship over his opponent, Mr. S. S. Merrick. whose claim to public honor and to the public confidence lay in the fact that Dr. Preston had during his term of office "presided at a Catholic concert." Merrick and the Orange gang were properly rebuked by the electors, who so effectively defeated the miserable designs of the Catholic haters and disturbers of the peace.

But it was in Kingston, the old hot-bed of Orangeism, that the process of squelching 'Canada's worst enemy was entered into with vigor. Kingston, it will be remembered, is the only town in the civilized world that dared or descended to call a public meeting of its citizens to denounce Mr. Parnell and the Irish National Party, and to protest against Home Rule being granted to Ireland. As we write, their memorial to the Queen on the subject is about being laid at the feet of Her Majesty. It will no doubt please the Queen to learn that these Kingston Orangemen, who are of the same pack that tried to rob her of her throne, who threatened to kick her crown into the Boyne if the Protestant church was disestablished in Ireland, and under whose arches the Prince of Wales refused to pass, have suffered a galling defeat at the hands of the independent and fairminded people of the Limestone City. We shall let the Canadian Freeman, of Kingston, our young contemporary which is gallantly upholding the cause, relate how the victory was won. It says :-- " The result of the contest for the Mayoralty has been the triumphant return of Mr. Whiting by about 120 of a majority. The result is to us a matter of no little satisfaction, when we consider the circumstances under which the candidates appeared before the electors. Mr. Smythe was brought out as the candidate of a section of the Orangemen, and it was to them now probably see that it is playing with edge tools to seek to exalt himself by insulting any section fof the community. His villainous attack on his opponent on the hustings last year, and his cowardly and in-

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