

gressive and methods, which was loudly applauded. Dr. Stockton proposed The Parliament of Canada, coupled with the name of the member.

after thanking the chair man and Dr. Stockton for their flattering reference to his presence, said he came here be-

cause last spring he began to like St. John, but his visit was chiefly to do honor to a man he had known and admired for 16 years. He came to do honor to an honest man. He came to do honor to a honest politician. Honorable men abound. Honorable politicians

were not so plentiful. He came here to repeat what he had said in other places, that the provinces of New Brunswick, the maritime provinces, and the west men in particular, was not so

ter. It was the system due to their system or to their temperament, he did not

know, but the rafting often taken pleasure responding to the tow but the house off color not as mine as he was (Prolonged applause Many changes made)

for the best. There were now many empty seats, though filled temporarily. I was through the conservatories that the mistakes of the cam

liberals scored a victory at the last general election. Since then the liberals had appropriated a number of conservative policies.

but whenever they tried to do anything on their own account they made a mess of it. (Applause.)

a greater man than an Mr. Blair. He did not mean Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was only there to carry the flag. The master of the government was a Quebec

man, one of the
Thakur-Tankes
Mr. Berger had
pointed out
who last season

had but one of Charles Tarte, "Tarte," said

hide his name
Tate, who co-
with the De-
company, an

carried on. When he saw what was in
it. (Applause and laughter). The
press of the France spoke of Mr. Tarte
as the prime minister of Canada. Mr.

Blair was noted for some of his sayings. Some years ago Mr. Tarte. He said not long ago "elections are not won by prayer." a strange remark for a Quaker.

(Laughter). To a Montreal Star reporter he said: "It's wrong to say when you don't need them." He added that this was a dangerous

it, he promptly denied that he
ever said any such thing. When told
of Tart's reply to a criticism of the
expenditure, "Wait till you see us next
year," an old farmer said it reminded

the story of the soldier who
d for having dirty hands, and
d "That's nothing; you should
my feet" (Much laughter)

in opposition Mr. Tarte contends that all contracts should be given tender. Now he gives without tendering contracts to harbors, and

It's where the country gets shaved.
his favorite plan to reward friends
this way.
But Tarte with all his authority

ked discreetness, and he had just
 id something that touched the heart
 f every Canadian. Loyal Quebec was
 shamed of the master of the admin-

stration at this juncture. This man, who at the last election prompted the canvas in Quebec that to return Protestant Tupper to power would be to send their sons with rifles to fight

send their sons with rifles to fight abroad, has just gone to Laurier and told him he must not send a Canadian contingent to the Transvaal. But, continued Mr. Bergeron, these men do

not voice the sentiments of my compatriots. Quebec is as loyal to the British flag as any province in Canada. I know it. History proves it.

(Prolonged cheers). In 1812 who defended the flag in Canada. The French-Canadians. In 1865, when the Fenians threatened the dominion's border,

French-Canadians were first in the field. So it was in the Riel rebellion. If volunteers were called for now 5,000 Frenchmen would spring to arms. It

ted was Girouard of Quebec who built
for Kitchener's railway up the Nile.
his (Cheers). When trouble came to this
his fair land of ours, or the empire was in

peril, the French of Quebec would stand side by side with their English speaking brethren in defence of the British flag. (Prolonged cheers).

H. A. POWELL, M. P.,
was heartily applauded and his request to be excused from speaking received with a prolonged "No." The

member for Westmorland paid an earnest tribute to the ability and patriotism of the conservative members for Quebec, and especially eulo-

gized the work and worth of his friend Mr. Bergeron. He was delighted to be present to do honor to the guest of the evening, who for the past three years

After briefly showing the hollowness of the government's claim that to their legislation Canada's present prosperity was due, Mr. Russell proceeded to say

was true, as Bowen proceeded to pay his respects to the minister of railways, who had charged the speaker, and Mr. Foster as well, with being possessed of a malignant desire to ruin

his reputation by any means in their power. This charge Mr. Powell pronounced unfounded. It was with his public acts and statements they

were concerned. The other day Mr. Blair asserted that the conservatives had opposed the extension of the L. C. R. to Montreal. The truth was

that not a conservative had raised his voice against it. What they opposed was the extravagant and corrupt method by which the government pro-

Mr. Powell showed what the senate had done for Canada by refusing to endorse Mr. Blair's railway jobs, and

then proceeded to give a record of Mr. Blair's failures in the provincial as well as the federal arena, drawing therefrom the conclusion that the minister of agriculture was not to be

to
or.
re
are

of L
mere
price

handled without gloves by Mr. Powell, who, in closing, expressed the hope that the elections would soon be held; the

(Continue on Fifth Page.)

11