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Sir Charles Tupper's Return.

The gratifying intelligence is announ ed, that Sir Charles Tupper is returning to Canada to re-enter the Dominion Government. The news is as unacceptthe Conservatives. Next to Sir John of that pride that goes before destruc-A. Macdonald, Sir Charles is the ablest statesman Canada ever produced, and he is regarded as the natural successor to Sir John. To Sir Charles, more than to any other man, Canada owes a debt of gratitude, for the origin of the National Policy and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was his inservice to his country in England. He planned and carried to successful issue, Canada's great part in the Colonial Excalcuable benefit, and now that his work in that direction is accomplished, he returns still further to assist in the development of this Dominion. Sir Charles the Conservative party in Nova Scotia. will take in the Cabinet. One report says he will take the new pertfolio of ter of Finance, but of course this is mere conjecture. However, he will prove a join it.

## The Political Outlook.

In their excess of jubilation over the is safe to say, that no more successful administrator of the Crown Lands Department than Mr. Adams, ever sat in upper province contemporary, the Libbelief that they have also carried the speaker, Mr, Adams is eloquent, courte-large in the Dominion contest, and that ous and witty, ready in repartee, inmembers of their Cabinet, and arrange as he was always sure of crowded galleries maintenance of his game preserves. places of the present public servants he is generous to a fault, warm hearted, after the general clearing out their writ- and ready to bury animosities. The ers openly announce is to be made. Mr. FARMER wishes Mr. Adams unbounded Mercier and L'Etendard (queer bedfel- success in his present campaign, both lows indeed) have each openly thanked for personal and political reasons. God for the victory that was got through the Government, whom it would be as unjust to hold responsible for the course of the Mail, as it would be to declare nence to in the columns of the Witness, Liberal triumphs will prove but fleeting ones. The conditions that most availed be no Mowat gerrymander to neutralize which the Roman Catholics were befooled out of their representation, will be impossible; there will be no Grit-repre- election day give Mr. Adams as large a sented constituencies like Algoma, which majority as his personal good qualities the dissolution of the house does not af- and the strength of his cause deserve." fect, and no iniquitous party arrangement will, as in the case of Toronto, make it possible for a quarter of the electers to choose a third of the representa- having refused to discontinue their at tion. In Quebec, the Riel cry, which almost carried Mr. Mercier to power, is especially French Canadians, party losing its efficacy; the people see for what purpose alone it was raised. It hew journal at 1000000, which will be what purpose alone it was raised. has spent its force. In the Maritime tive party. Provinces, the outlook for the Conservatives is as satisfactory as can be wished men in the ranks have been selected as carry any constituency in Nova Scotia. standard bearers, men for the most part who have already carried their constitu- to increase this year's extraordinary miliencies by emphatic majorities, in face of tary credit from 50,000,000 to 86,000. the utmost efforts their opponents could 000 francs, while Germany is asking put forth, and barren as are the Liberals Parliament for a large increase in the in leaders in this section of the Dominion, the next Parliament promises to see them cut an even more pitiable fig-of nearly 1,300 over the arrivals in 1885. ure. In the Northwest, the indications of the 6,000 landed here, 1,000 settled are all one way. A fair harvest has been reaped, and the mouths of the Far-valuable class of settlers.

Ing grop, arter which the remainder of the course is slope is comparatively gentle. The course is upwards of a mile in length, and is traversed in thirty seconds. Two miles a minute is mer's union agitators are perforce, stop-Population is increasing, capital is being city, before the close of the present year. invested in the development of latent in the Territories, and in British Columbia also, it would not be surprising if not one follower of Mr. Blake found a seat. broad difference between the policies of M. P. P., a large shipowner of Maitland, the two parties, which opponents of the is Henry Allison. Government will not be able to detract attention from, by raising local issues. The Conservatives can point to the growth in the manufactures of the country, and the necessarily increased employment given to the people, which has marked the period of their rule; to the Hanington, at his home in Dorchester. development of the railway system, to aid, and in which every section of the Dominion has shared; to the growth of

tivity that prevails in all manufacturing industries, and to the prospective development that awaits the trans-Pacific The Doings of the Week Concisely trade route across the continent, which must confer many benefits upon the Canadian people. The Liberals have to wear earrings.

show, as the product of their eight years in opposition, nothing but a series of alt linding, a host of evil IN ADVANCE.

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choice letween these two records, be Maine for ten years has been done the pas tween who have done the utmost in their year. who have only stood by to find fault. the British. Place these facts squarely before the ectors, and there need be no fear of the core, and there need be no fear of the 627,048 in 1881. result. There is room for still another

grand victory for the Conservative cause in Canada, yet, and if those who uphold it set themselves rightly to the work, their triumph may be hardly less marked than it was in 1878 and 1882, when the able to the Grit party, as it is pleasing to Liberal boasts proved to be but the effect

## Mr. Adam's Nomination.

The Conservatives of the County Northumberland, have done well in nominating Hon. Michael Adams, for the House of Commons, although we redomitable pluck that carried both gret that his acceptance necessitates his through. Sir Charles has rendered good withdrawal from the local house. Mr. Adams as a public man, stands high in the estimation of his fellow countrymen, and he will do honor to his native counhibition, which has done our country instrong candidate, and with earnest work by his friends, will defeat Mr. Snowball, the Grit nominee. He is personally known to the great majority of the electors, and his popularity extends far beproaching election. He will organize youd his acquaintance. Mr. Adams although a young man, is an experienced and drive the secessionists from their politician. He was first elected to the John McKee, a Philadelphia negro, is worth strongholds. He of all other men, can holding his seat till 1874, when he was bring order out of chaos in Nova Scotia, holding his seat till 1874, when he was and command the firm allegiance of his Province for the Conservative party. It question. In 1878 he was re-elected, is not certain what position Sir Charles trade and commerce, while another says election by acclamation. Mr. Adams Lord Kandolph Onurchin now accused by a desire to county, his course was endorsed by rewas again re-elected in 1882, and in prepare for a general election, when an effort should be made to make the Conservative 1886, on both occasions leading the poll tower of strength to the Government, in whatever capacity he may choose to by large majorities. He held the office

the Hanington-Landry Government in the Throat and Lungs, Baird's Balsam March 1883, and in that responsible by magic. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 position, he won the respect and admir- cents. there remains little to do but select the cisive, and attractive. In the Assembly tainments and journeys, and \$25,000 for the to who of the workers are to fill the and an attentive audience. Personally,

Halifax Mail :- " By the nomination by an unwarranted alarm felt by Roman of Hon. Michael Adams as their stand-Catholics at the attitude of a journal ard bearer, the Liberal Conservative having no right to speak on behalf of party of Northumberland, N. B., have rendered two excellent services to the Mitchel his quietus, and they have nomi-Mr. Blake the authority for some of the nated as their candidate, and will doubt peculiar doctrines that are given promipopular young men in the Maritime for instance. But these anticipatory New Brunswick Local Legislature for some years; and has distinguished himthem in the Provinces will be many of self there both as a member of the Government and as a prominent member of are "tabbies," and the intermediate ones, them absent when the time for the Do-minion contest comes. Then there will the Opposition. His entrance into the been in society a season or two, are called wider sphere of Dominion politics will "tarriers." the effect of thousands of Conservative be regarded with unqualified satisfaction votes; such deals as that at Ottawa, by by his numerous friends, who are by no means confined to one Province. congratulate Northumberland on what gow. This is the first time that women have been placed on the Medical Register by a it has done, and trust that it will on

> Minerve, a Montreal French Conser vative paper, announces officially that the proprietors of the Teronto Mail leaders have determined to establish new journal at Toronto, which will be

Sir Charles Tupper may contest Hali fax for the Commons, and in that case for, without creating that over confi-Mr. A. G. Jones and Mr. W. S. Fielddence that is not seldom the cause of the ing will have to take a back seat. We defeat of the strongest party. The best say it advisedly, that Sir Charles can

The French Government has decided

Over 6,000 immigrants landed in

Mayor Fenety was re-elected Monday nad. The railway is in active operation by acclamation. We learn that His across the continent, and extensions to Worship and another prominent citizen open up the country are making progress. propose making a splendid gift to the

The Dominion Government has bee natural resources, and the people are notified, that it is the intention of the prosperous and contented. In Manitoba, War Office to purchase 300 additional horses in Canada next season, the last purchase having proved satisfactory.

The Conservatives of Hants Co., N And then, the country over, there is the S., have nominated Alfred Putnam. ex for the Commons. The present M. P.

Mowatt has lost one supporter in the Ontario Assembly, Dr. Dowling, M. P. P. for South Renfrew, having been counted

The FARMER regrets to hear of the continued serious illness of Hon. D. L. The Governor General of Canada was

## GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

Chronicled.

The fashionable ladies of Paris no longer Victoria, Australia, wheat to export. .

Gen. Bonlanger, Minister of War, has

dered 200,000 new Melinite shells. The town newadays that has not a tobog gan slide must be going down hill. The immigration to the United States Mr. Costigan's Warm Reception by during 1886, has been about 400,000 souls. Brunswick. Rates will be ruranged admit to be unformed, when the judice of Z,000, an increase of Z,000 over men judice and hold out no hope of a reduction of executed.

TORANGE, MACRUST, taxation as the result of their access to be calebrated throughout India on Feb. 6th.

The smallest amount of shipbuilding in

> Advices from Mandalay state that the powpower, and done it with affect, and those erful Burmese Chief Hlaoo has submitted The census of France for 1886 shows

> > The Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, offers to sell his Irish astates to the tenants. The number of gallons of spirits produced

> > fiscal year was 80,344,320. The number of business failures in the United States for 1886, was 9,834, the total liabilities amounting to \$114.000.000. The United Kingdom contributes about eight million pounds sterling to the exhequer for its yearly supply of tobacco. Boston has decided that the toboggan su is not pretty, and makes its fair wearer " look like a package of North American Indian."

was good a much larger quantity would b Two hundred ministers of Glasgow, Scot land, of different denomination, have united The Methodists of England are divided int

The daily consumption of milk in Boston is

45.000 gallons, and, it is said, if the quality

Weeleyans, Primitive Methodists, United Methodist Free Church, and Methodist New cided to adopt a new repeating rifle for use by the army, and orders for large numbers

cheque ever passed in the United States was for \$2,500,000, which W. K. Vanderbilt paid for the Nickel Plate railroad. North Carolina has twenty negroes who are worth from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each.

The Washington Post says the

half-a-million, and owns 400 houses. The Dublin Express asserts that Arch-bishop Walsh is being boycotted by the bishop Walsh is being boycotted by the Oatholics of the upper classes because he sup-ports the Nationalist plan of campaign. The carrier pigeon service in Paris is now the office of Surveyor-General in the 2,500 trained birds, which can take dispatches Fraser Government. Returning to his in an out of the capital in the roughes

party independent of Liberal support.

ation of even his political enemies. It \$17,845 during the season of 1886. It is the

No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaparille, need deepair of a cure. This remedy purges the blood of all impurities, destroys the germs of

scrofula, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the physical organization. Boston has fourteen hotels which are assessed at \$250,000 and upwards — four of them in excess of \$500,000, the highest being \$805,000. There are seventeen tiwelling houses in the city assessed at over \$100,-000 each, the top figure being \$225,000.

The revised version of the Scriptures has vielded a handsome profit to Oxford University, which has the copyright on the publica-tion. Already £11,800 has been voted from country. They have given Mr. Peter the accumulated earnings for new buildings and improvements on the University estates. By statistics published in Liverpool, G. B. papers it appears that the arrivals of Canadian live stock at that port for the past season, were 2,096 less cattle than in 1886, and 22,722 more sheep. The prices secured, especially for sheep, ruled higher than in 1885.

Very young girls, says a society paper, wh have this season made their dobut in society, are called "debbies," Antiquated old maids

Miss Mead and Miss Littlewood, two Scotch women, have just obtained the tripple qualification of the conjoint Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh and Glas-

A curious philosophy is being develope by religious thinkers in respect to the law of nature. They hold that this law is "destructiveness;" that it is in fact the condition of things. The spider eats the fly, the sparrow eats the spider, the hawk eats the sparrow and man eats everything, and it may be added that time or death eats man.

The Imperial Government has, according to the Lendon Times, issued orders for the purchase of a large number of horses in Can-ada, of the stamp required for cayairy and artillery, at the regulated price. Should it prove correct, it may, be looked upon as the nauguration of what bids fair to become trade hardly second in importance to the

Canadian cattle trade, Glass window-blinds, are coming into use The advantages claimed for them are that of abundance of light, which is so softened and diffused as to prevent injury to the eye or to the most delicate carpets or upholstery. Tobogganing is all the rage now, with all

moderate pitch, and then comes a slight rise that is the prelude to another breath-snatching drop, after which the remainder of the pretty fast travelling.

Thos. Stevens, who left San Francisco April, 1884, to make a tour of the world, so far as practicable, on a bicycle, was heard from from on the 3rd December last, when he was at Shanghai, China. The following table shows the entire distance covered by him on the bicycle : - Through America, 3,700 miles; across Europe, 2,500 miles; to Teheran, 1,600 miles; from Teheran to Meshed, 600 miles; through Berjande and Furrah, to Herat and back to Meshed, 1000 miles: from Meshed to Astrabad, 400 miles; from Lahore to Calcutta, 1,600 miles; in China, 300 miles. Total, 11,700 miles.

The Church of England Temperance So ciety in England is one of the most important temperance organizations in the world. It was established in 1862, and though for the first few years it grew very slowly, its success of late has been wonderful. It now reports a membership of 733,150, an increase of over 75,000 over the previous year. In Ireland there are 625 branches, and 90,000 members. In the different English cities there are twenty-three missionaries actively employed by the Society, amongst the lowest and criminal classes in individual rescue work. The income of the Society last year was £29,868,

## The Ministerial Tour.

Hon. Messrs. Costigan, Bowell and Foster. Address enthusiastic meetings in Northumberland. Carleton. Victoria and Kings.

his Upriver Constituents.

Acceding to the popular wish, Hon, John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, Hon. Mackensie Bowell, Minister of Customs, and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, during the past week, addressed political meetings in four counties of this countries and are supported by the countries of the political meetings and the countries of the countries

IN NORTHUMBERLAND. The opening meeting of the tour was held at Ohatham last Wednesday, when Hon. Mr. Adams was nominated for the Commons by

The Chatham Masonic Hell was packed to its utmost capacity last Wednesday afternoon, so that no more could effect an entrance. Hon. Mr. Foster spoke first, and reviewed Davies' Chatham speech in a the caustic manner. He showed by quoting the increase in the Savings Bank deposits, the increase in the volume of trade, and the improvements in other respects just how the country has been "ruised" by the government. Failures, which averaged \$26,000,-000 under Mackenzie had been reduced to ame and fame infinitely higher. Replying to Davies' charge of personal corbut by the grits in joining with the Rielites. Credit had been given to Mr. Blake for not raising a rebellion, but no man who was half Foster replied to Davies in detail, dispersed such baseless stories—as baseless at pr his essertions, and ridiculed his platitudes. He showed the direct falsehood of Davies' statement that the franchise act gives the plause ballot to the Northwest Indians. Such was the man whose platform, as described by Davies, and when some of them waited upon Blake with an address, the Globe discovered them to be patriotic and intelligent citizens. The grits professed to favor manhood suffrage but did not grant it in one of the legislatures they controlled. He reviewed the fishery uestion and defended his department. He deny the assertion that the half bread rabals who had signed the affidavits read by Mr.

Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Costigan followhis independence for a subsidy. The meeting was orderly and responsive. It lasted four hours, the crowd remaining to the end. The Ministers spoke at Newcastle the same

### evening, and got a splendid reception. AT WOODSTOCK.

On Thursday evening, the Ministers addressed a crowded meeting in the Woodstock Roller Rink, Hon. William Lindsay presid-L. R. Harding, G. R. Burtt, Thos. Harrison, Hugh Montgomery, Anthony Kearney, Wm. Forrest, Jas. Kirkpatrick, Abner Bull, John The President of the French Republic's A. Boyer, Chas, Kearney, Murdock Matheson. everything asked for the Maritime Provinces. Hon. Mr. Foster followed, making a splendid impression. He replied at considerable length to the charges of corruption in connection with the timber limits, grazing leases, coal areas, etc., showing that the gov ernment had simply administered the statutes in relation to these cases, one and all, without departing from the lines prescribed by Par-liament. Replying to Mr. Irvine, M. P., Prof. Foster stated that the Liberal-Conservative Government had never mutilated the Scott Act, but added materially to its power, and in the License Act, at his, Foster's in

stance, put in machinery to enforce the Scott Act, putting all fines and fees in the board's hands to enforce, and just last year when the funds became tied up again, by an Order in Council all fines and fees are given to cities and municipalities to enforce the Act. Pro-longed cheers greeted Prof. Foster's clear statement of what the Liberal-Conservative lovernment had done in the line of temperance reform, and Mr. Irvine subsided. In glowing language Prof. Foster predicted the triumphant endorsement of the Liberal-Coneruative administration in the elections of 1887, and amid prolonged cheering urged

of progress. Hon. Mr. Gostigan got a rousing reception He traced the history of the Riel question from its very inception down to the present time, and showed that Blake, who now sheds tears over the grave of the martyred Riel for political purposes, had also for political pur-poses at a former date, appealed to the passions of the people of Ontario against the murder of Scott. He traced the course of the government from the outbreak of the rebellion down to the execution of Riel, to show that they had done all things desently and in order and with an eye to the righteous administration of justice irrespective of class or creed. The Minister fully explained his attitude and actions on behalf of home rule the Maritime Provinces as to Ontario's sur- proud to say he would be accompanied by his Parliament and read despatches from Par-

nell and extracts from Irish journals to show that his work had won the hearty thanks of the home rule leader and the people of Ireing repeatedly cheered. AT ANDOVER.

Hon. John Costigan, the Minister of Inland Revenue, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Bowell, Minister of Customs, Hon. G. E. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. Sena-

Baird, M. P. P., for Victoria, and other prominent residents of the county, arrive. at
minent residents of the county, arrive. at
Andover on Friday's afternoon train from
Woodstock. They were met at the station
by the Andover brass band and a large delethat the incompetency of the carrive and showing that Canada
was prospering at present as she never had
before. He eulogised Hon. Mr. Costigan's
record as a liberal and fair minded politician
grit papers, and elicted roars of laughter by
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the statement that he had been control and showing that control and showing the excitement and few of the dangers of the old-time fashion of sliding down hill. The toboggan slide in Tuxedo Park, New York, starts with a smart drop of 40 feet, continues the smart drop of 40 feet, continues the smart drop of 40 feet, continues the same and comfortable court house, which was constituents.

The migister's efforts as a representative gathering daisy he was one of the ox-syed kind)—a pletely filled by a representative gathering daisy he was one of the ox-syed kind)—a The migister's efforts as a representative gathering daisy he was one of the ox-syed kind)—a The migister's efforts as a representative gathering daisy he was one of the ox-syed kind)—a The migister's efforts as a representative gathering daisy he was one of the ox-syed kind. with 200 feet of moderate incline, again drops from Andover and the region round about, variety that, as farmers well know, having Irishman were also correctly rated by Senator 30 feet at a sharp angle, then 500 feet of the end gallery being largely occupied by ladies. After the ministers and Senator great difficulty. He was the ox-eye daisy Poirier had taken their seats, on motion of Geo. Baird, M. P. P., George E. Baxter was 1867 and all the efforts of the grits since HON. MR. COSTIGAN who was received with loud applause and the

waving of handkerchiefs from the ladies' gal-lery, was the first speaker. He said it afforded him great pleasure to address so many of the electors of Victoria, and also to see that the ladies of Victoria, by their presence in large numbers, were evincing an interest in the public questions of the day. He and his associates had not been so highly honored at Chatham and Newcastle, and it was, therefore, especially gratifying to him to be able to show his esteemed colleague, the Hon. Mr. Bowell, that the ladies of Victoria, like the had fully realized the correctness of all that ladies of Ontario, were deeply interested in the affairs of their common country. (Loud applause.) As the time was short, the party having to proceed to Grand Falls by the nex train, he would only refer to a few local questions, matters of personal interest to his hearers, and would give the major portion of the And he had kept his word. Personally he two hours or so to Hons. Foster and Bowell, looked with much interest on this railway whom they could not hear every day, pro-mising, however, that he would return shortly and meet all his friends in a less formal way, as it was his intention to spend a few weeks ment of a country was largely coincident ton, Monday afternoon, where Hon, Messrs, Ottawa. (Applause.) He cared not by what Ottawa. (Applause.) He cared hot by what you open a market for a farming region, so a lower and research a uncessing name he was called, grit or tory, liberal or in proportion do you enhance the value of conservative, he was a friend of progress, land and the wealth of his inhabitants. For the Indeespecially in Victoria, and and therefore ever Nearness to market is the factor of value. Pendent and Grit candidates for Kings, were identified himself with the party of progress, and that would apply as well in this region present, the former occupying a second of the latter's constituents. Both Col. Dominate value of the latter's constituents. Both Col. Dominate valu and it was by their agts and not by their as it did in his own part of Catario. Ha platform. Mr. Bowell was well received,

months. Five hundred men were now at work on it, and by next March EVERY SECTION WOULD BE UNDER CONSTRUCTION The money grant by New Brunswick, an

the land grant by Quebec, had been supplemented by \$480,000 from the Dominion without which latter aid the road could not have been undertaken, and he therefore took credit to himself for having been instrumental by means of this grant in securing the railway necessary to the prosperity of this section of New Brunswick. (Loud pplause.) Then he had secured \$90,000 a road from the mouth of the Tobique to the Plaster Rocks, and that line was now a fixed fact; while the railway from St. Francis to Edmondston, and the projected oad bisecting the fertile region on through to the Restigouche, were works of necessity that had his cordial support. In the face of these facts, the people of this section of the province would have no reason to say that their representative had failed to prese their interests on the attention of the present Government, or that the Government had not esponded to his requests in their behalf. (Prolonged applause.) At whatever time the general elections might be called on, he 000 under Mackenzie had been reduced to would appeal with confidence to the people \$11,000,000 under Sir John. The country of Victoria for their suffrages. He had has a larger trade than in 1879, and a never failed in his good faith to his constituents, and no man could accuse him of having ferred to some of the fruits of the exhibition. ever indulged in buncombe canvasses. On a Replying to Davies' charge of personal cor-raption on the part of ministers, he chal-of the county had been told that Costigan enged him for a particle of proof, and de- would be defeated because Madawaska had ounced him as a public slanderer. The gone back on him, but when polling day eligious cry had not been raised by Sir John, arrived, he doubled his vote there. (Cheers.) It was part and parcel of the tactics of his opponents to say at one end of the county that the other had gone back on him; and a man would have entertained the thought. he warned his friends not to be led away by such baseless stories—as baseless at presen

who had a most cordial reception, was glad the man whose platform, as described by himself, was "righteousness and truth."
(Laughter.) Many of the Iudians were as rich, as well dressed, and as good looking as personal friends. His jurney to Andover personal friends. was in itself a complete answer to the charge that the Province is not going ahead, especially when he contrasted his present trip with the first one he made to this section years ago, when he rode all the way from St. John by stage to Grand Falls, where he spent one question and defended his department. He of the happiest years of his life. If by some to act of magic, the railway could be obliterated in a single night and the residents of Andover had to drive in the old way to Woodstock White, had done so in order that they might and other places, they would instantly realize get out out prison. Mr. Foster reviewed the what great progress had been made all over what great progress and been made and overlands our land. (Applause.) New Brunswick, with its 1200 miles of railway, occupied the ed in able speeches, the latter justifying his miles of road per head of population than record on the Irish question. Mr. Burns of any other country, Railways mean comfort Gloncester, hurled back in the teeth of his in the way of travel and personal comfort longer life. But railways also mean cheaper transportation of produce and goods for conpolicy, taking his seat amidst warm applause.

HON. MR. BOWELL, Forrest, Jas. Kirkpatrick, Abner Bull, John Ontario, he expected that question would Giberson, C. A. Harmon, F. G. Burtt, Jas. (loud cheers). Hon, Mr. Bowell expressed regret that he had not time at hand to fully inform the gentleman who had asked about the situation in Ontario, but to be brief, he abused, never prostituted. (Loud applause.) a doubt as to the success of the Liberal Con-servative Party in Ontario at the next Do-his friends. Hon: Mr. Costigan reviewed minion election, come when it may. (Pro-the situation in Ontario and showed that longed applause). The political issues of while that province had steadfastly supportfavor of Mr. Mowat had only done what she had done before in local politics, while He exposed the iniquity of the gerrymander at the same time voting confidence in Sir act and the other shady means resorted to by John. He rapidly reviewed the more strik-

Hon. Mr. Bowell said that no more dishonest plus. The truth was, there was NOT A DOLLAR OF SURPLUS IN ONTARIO'S

TREASURY. What was called a surplus was nothing but land generally. Mr. Costigan spoke with assets. He would advise his friend to read much feeling and received a fine hearing, bestatement, in which that member of the Government had stated that Ontario had to sell annuities to meet debts falling due. Seven millions of the so-called surplus were school funds held in trust for school purposes, and could no more be used for the general purposes of the province than the school lands in thusiasm and holding the unflagging attention of his large audience from start to finish.

Manitoha could be applied to some other sertion of his large audience from start to finish.

In all Shades, millions of the so-called surplus were school they can be made of any kind, colored or plain, or may be engraved, that they never need painting and never fade. They serve to exclude vision from the outside, yet admit of abundance of light, which is so softened of abundance of light, which is so softened to some other servers. The Minister of Outstome's lucid exposition of the province than the school lands in Manitoha could be applied to some other service. The Minister of Outstome's lucid exposition of this large audience from start to finish. He touched on the financial affairs of the country, contrasting the present admirable management with the incompetency of the

then had failed to drive him out. This was his second visit to the county of Victoria, for who followed, made a fine impression and two years before he had made a tour of ex-two years before he had made a tour of ex-was repeatedly applauded, especially when he ploration of the upper St. John. He knew referred to the former residence at the Falls, two years before he had made a tour of exploration of the upper St. John. He knew that the more familiar ministers became with the requirements of each section of the Dominion, the better were they qualified to administer the affairs of the whole country. It was in that capacity he had first visited Victoria, at Hon. Mr. Costigan's request, and that gentleman had shown him its vast agricultural capabilities and its great railway wants. He found that it took two or three

days to get around the Riviere du Loun and

he had then said to Mr. Costigan that he

gentleman had urged in the past in their behalf and would DO ALL IN HIS POWER

representing as he did an inland county, he ments, as by his own admissions the opposi- Mr. George C. Coster, of St. John Mondsy had not been able to do much for it for a tion leader was a very unsafe guide. He received a telegram from New Orleans, long time in the way of public works, but he (Blake) had only recently to swallow holushad watched carefully the progress of events | bolus, his charges against the Indian depart- third officer of the steamship E rl King, was had watched carefully the progress or events and had seized the very first opportunity to secure for them the completion of the missing link in the railway line from Edmundsion that would give them direct connection with the upper province markets, and would figure out the interest for himself, but em- regret. terminate their trade isolation as well. Cloud applause.) It was with pleasure he or deluded in the one case it might be that be was equally unfortunate and unreliable in under construction, and that there was every the other. Hon. Mr. Bowell closed amid was occupied last night by an appreciative prospect of its completion within twelve loud and long continued applause, with the

> approaching Dominion election.
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> After the band had played the national members on the proficiency they had attained, and heartily thanked them for the fine music they had so efficiently furnished. The party was given a rousing send off as they left for Grand Falls, the band escorting them

AT GRAND FALLS On the train reaching Grand Falls, Friday evening, the ministers were met at the station by a number of Hon. Mr. Costigan's persons and polical friends and driven to the Grand Falls Hotel, being reveral times cheered en route. Though the mercury was well down was held was packed almost to suffocation many people having driven miles to greet their popular and worthy representative. An effort was made to secure a larger hall, but its heating arrangements being defective, it was deemed best to stick to the more frostproof edifice. The meeting opened at seven o'clock and lasted until midnight. By a judicious arrangement of speakers, Hon. Senator Poisier first addressing the French residents in their native tongue, the English speakers ollowing at a later hour, and many of the French electors retiring to make room their English friends, all who braved the extreme cold to attend the meeting were accom modated. The meeting was one of the most seen at Gand Falls: the utmost enthusiasi prevailed and Hon. Mr. Costigan received only such an ovation as can be accorded b trusty and honored representative GEO. BAIRD, M. P. P.,

was, on motion, called to the chair, and ad-

dressed the meeting at some length. He re-

Costigan sat down amid long continued apferred to Hon. Mr. Costigan's ardent exertions in behalf of his constituents and to his public record as a cabinet minister, and urged the electors to once more show their confidens to see such a large gathering of the electors in the administration of Sir John A. Macdonald by endorsing the Minister of Inland since the formation of the Dominion gave some of the reasons that had induced him (Mr. Baird) for years to esponse the Liberal Conservative side. He had no faith in a leader like Mr. Blake in a leader like Mr. Blake, a man who took pleasure in traducing his own country, and whose picture adorned Texas railway and land advertising literature. Fight as bitterly as they might, the Americans did not run down their country, and therein they differed from our obstructionists. Mr. Baird pointed out that the opposition were without a platout that the opposition were without a platform or policy, and depended for success on diverse cries in the different provinces—apwith its 1200 miles of railway, occupied the first place in the world, in that it had more miles of road per head of population than any other country. Reilway road confert with the United States while everybody in the way of travel and personal country knew that it could not be obtained the course the falsehood that he had sacrificed means to a certain extent better living and United States was ready to agree to it. He was heart and hand with the Government in transportation of produce and goods for consumption, or in other words cheaper prices to the buyers. A railway is an instrument to the buyers, the country into cause the rebel had been hanged, but they for turning the products of the country into cash, often developing its latent or hitherto unknown resources. Hon. Mr. Foster then made an eloquent defence of the Government interposed to prevent the execution of the law. The Opposition cared nothing about Riel, only so far as his name and

memory could be used for their political HON. MR. HOWELL,
who got a rousing reception, said as had
see Hon. Mr. Costigan and the other minisheard a gentleman ask the minister of marine ters present. They were men who had risen and fisheries, what right he had to visit by their own exertions from humble stations would to their present responsible positions, and the Minister of Customs to be here in New Brunswick? One answer would cover both He also was glad to see Senator Poirier pre-A. Boyer, Chas. Kearney, murdock manneson, W. Hartley and D. S. Gibson, occupied seats on the platform. Hon, Mr. Bowell was the questions. He was here in his capacity as a sent, and had no doubt that he would make a Minister of the Crown, representing all Canford and the got a good reception.

Brunswick? One answer would cover both questions. He was here in his capacity as a sent, and had no doubt that he would make a favorable impression on his fellow-country-men at Grand Falls. (Applause and cheers.) first speaker and he got a good reception. Minister of the Crown, representing all Candra Bowell handled the financial question ada, and not in his private capacity as the ably, and referred to Blake's opposition to member for North Hastings, (cheers). He member for North Hastings, (cheers). He member for North Hastings, (cheers). was a Canadian, and felt as much interest in the welfare of New Brunswick as in any of the Provinces (renewed applause). As address, announcing that he would speak at time was short he would confine his remarks length on another occasion, giving up the to a few matters that he believed would major portion of the present evening to his most directly interest his hearers. He had sat in Parliament with the Hon. Mr. Costi-kindly consented to visit the constituency gan since confederation, and had personal and address the electors on the great issues knowledge of their esteemed representative's of the day. The Minister of Inland Revenue great worth and of his ardent and never rapidly traced his career since, twenty-six ceasing efforts on behalf of his constituents years ago, he first asked the confidence of the electorate of Victoria, and heartily thanked his people for the continued faith they had

Bowell) had not the shadow of the shade of A small faction had opposed him, but th Ontario were not the same in the Local and ed the Mowatt local administration, it had as Dominion contests, and Ontario by declaring steadfastly upheld the liberal conservative administration led by Sir John A. Macdonald ing outrages perpetrated on the electorate by Mr. Mowat's gerymander of the constituencies, and showed amid the cheers of the greater part of the meeting, that the increase to the liberal conservative party. The Que of the little Premier's majority was more than bec troubles were handled in a masterly manaccounted for by the abolition of a couple of ner, Hon. Mr. Costigan showing that the Conservative constituencies, by the creation opposition had taken both sides on the Riel of a minority representative in Toronto (a solid Conservative city), by legislating the algoma members into their seats without the was seen they would not interfere, attacking formality of an election, and by other crook-ed and dishonest acts, calculated to stifle the to be vindicated. This portion of the min ree voice of the electorate. ister's speech was repeatedly applauded. Referring to the remark of a gentleman in Hon, Mr. Costigan announced his intention he meeting, who had spoken of Ontario as a of remaining some time in the constituency Province with no debt and a large surplus, and his determination to meet every slanderer face to face and compel them to swallow or deceptive statement for political purposes their vile utterances. (Cheers.) In visiting could be conceived than that circulated in the French sections of his county, he was espected friend, Senator Poirier, the first French senator from New Brunswick; and in introducing that gentleman to the meeting he desired his hearers to bear in mind that it was the liberal conservative administration which had been the first to recognize the

right of the French people of this province to a voice and a representative in the senate of Canada. (Prolonged applause.) SENATOR POIRIER.

country, contrasting the present admirable management with the incompetency of the -ho naid a high tribute to his standing with his people in and out of the mouse

gard to public works for this section of th Hon. Mr. Bowell spoke for a short time in

An address was presented to Hon. Mr. Costigan by his friends at the Falls, to which the minister acknowledged in a hearty manner, and after remarks by P. O. Byram and others the meeting broke up with cheers, etc.
Ministers Foster and Bowell left for St. John by Saturday morning's train, Hon. Mr Costigan and Senator Poirier remaining in

IN KINGS COUNTY. The tour of the Ministers closed at Hampwhich they have aided and will continue to aid, and in which every section of the population, as shown in the statistics of the chief cities; to the more than satisfactory condition of business, evidenced by the trade returns, and the action of the trade returns, and the action of the trade returns, and the action of the total and in which every section of the said in which every section of the said in his own part of Cotanto. The population, as shown in the statistics of the more than declined.

A Sewere Trial.

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A New York despatch says :- Every see C. G. D. Roberts of Kings college university Windsor, N. S. The subject was "Echo from Old Acadia," which made a most in After the band had played the national anthem, Hon. Mr. Costigan congratulated its of the club were voted to the professor, one of whose patriotic poems was also rendered by W. A. Shorte.

has been on a ten days' experimental cruise to test her speed, guns and seagoing qualities. incounter a gale, in which she rode finely. the Compliments of the Season, and She was sent off the west coast of Ireland to She has four masts and can spread an enormous would respectfully invite inspection amount of canvas. The officers consider her of their Stock of performance most satisfactory. She has a crew of 283 men. Her armaments consist of ten six inch breechloading guns, sixteen machine guns, and she carries four torpedo guns,

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