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The Weekly Sun. SIR A. P. CARON'S Enthusiastic Reception by his Constituents. SAINT JOHN. N. B., MARCH 3, 1886.

Eloquent Addresses by Sir Adolphe, Hon.

LOCAL NOMINATIONS.

Messrs. Costigan and Thompson. Steps have been taken in several counties (Quebec Chronicle, Feb. 19th)

Roy, &c., &c.

part contained most of

THE LEADING ELECTORS

Messrs. Jas. McInenly, Henry Gignere,

Wm. Power, jr., Wm. Munro, Chas. Early, Francois Julien, Patrick Kerr, John Egan,

Michael Egan, Patrick Egan, John Fitz-

patrick, Wm. French, Damas Lamontagne,

Geo. Belland, John Ryan, John Sirois, John

McKenna, Chas. Dabe, Thos. Cahill, John

Nestor, Paul Mason, Abraham Martel, Jos.

Gomond, Placit Frechette, Laurance Egan,

John French, Phillip Stock, John Stock,

Wm. Murphy, Fred. Laroche, Martin Egan,

Edwan Jackson, jr., Mr. Carbray, Joseph Beaomont, Daniel Larkin, Wm. P. Murphy,

Louis Martel, L. Ryan, sr., Wm. Murphy, Thos. Moor, Francis McHugh, E. Demerse,

Romul Tardif, Patrick Kinnefin, Theodore

Upon entering the hall, the Hon, Minister

of Militia and his companions were greeted

Rousseau. Mr. Lamb. etc.

of St. Columbs, amongst whom we

in this province toward the selection of candidates for the approaching local elec-One of the largest and most successful tions. The contest may take place early in public meetings ever held in this district the spring or be postponed until autumn, took place last night at the hall in rear of The date will be fixed to suit the convenithe Sillery church, at Columba. The meeting was of an official character, having been ence of the local government, and the elections will be held at the time which will called by public advertisement, by James give the administration the greatest possible Timmony, mayor of the parish, for the puradvantage. It is well to be ready for the pose of affording the electors of the municifight and it is not too soon to make preparapality an opportunity of meeting their representative at Ottaws, the Honorable Sir tions.

It is not necessary for us to tell the electors of St. John that the local contest is The mayor has been requested to call the also a Dominion contest. The mask of the local government was taken off in this county in the by-elections, and the pewer. patronage. influence and money of the administration was used to defeat the Liberal Conservative candidates. Road grants, local offices, and promises of grants and offices were traded away over the constituency in exchange for votes against Everett and Barker. The local government went boldly into the office broking business, and assisted in the transfer of the office of judge of probates from an opposition candidate to his brother.

There is no longer much pretense that the local government is a coalition. The Telegraph has frequently boasted that Mr. Blake's party rules the province. Every salaried local official appointed is a Grit. The treasury is depleted with cash subsidies to the party organ at Fredericton, perhaps the least scrupulous and most bitter opposition sheet in Canada. Notwithstanding two law officers in the cabinet while other provinces have but one, the gentleman who was the opposition candidate for York county at the last Dominion election received in 1884 a respectable salary for professional services. The local government has spent the public money freely to reward its friends the opponents of the Dominion Government,

If the Blair government is [sustained next summer, the whole power, influence and patronage of it will be used against the Liberal Conservatives at the next Dominion election. Whether it will be Mr. Blair or his partner who will seek a seat in the house of commons the local government will support Edward Blake and will do it without scruple and at the public expense. The road grants, the stumpage regulations, the offices and small but remunerative jobs will all be means to defeat the Dominion Government. If Mr. Blair's government is sustained next summer the Grit party will have greatly im

here to tell you to your faces, electors of St. Revenue, who, for his truth and faithfulness Celumba, that what I have done, I would. DESPITE ALL THE HANGING

and all the burnings (laughter), do over again, could I turn back the leaf of time and have the Northwest rebellion again to deal with. (Cneers) In everything that I did, my sole care was for the future of my country, and the "Columba boy" would have been recreant to your trust had he faltered in his duty. You have always stood by me since I came into public life; you have stood by me when I was supporting the Government and when I was in opposition, because you knew I was true to you and to my flag. (Ap-plause.) You knew whatever my failings vere,

I WAS NOT A TRAITOR :

you knew that the principles I have sup ported when my party were on the treasury benches, I supported when that party was driven into opposition; you knew that I would be faithful to my principles in power and out of it. (Some little hooting). I hear the bleating of men who know of no other

A. P. Caron, Minister of Militia and Defence. argument, men who never carried an elecmeeting in his official capacity, and those invited by the notice to attend were the parishioners of St. Columba. ion, because they have no influence, and who have no influence because they have no in-telligence. (Loud laughter.) We have met Sir Adolphe was accompanied to Sillery such men time and again in more than one fight, and we have licked them as

WE WILL LICK THEM AGAIN.

from the city by a number of friends, includ-ing two of his colleagues in the ministry, the Honorable John Costigan, Minister of Internal Revenue, and the Honorable J. S. Thompson, Minister of Justice, as well as C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., for Ottawa. (Cheers and a voice: 'That we will.') As I was saying, what I have done I would do again; and when I come before you again I Amongst the Quebec friends who accompanied him were Honorable Thomas Mc am going to carry the county of Quebec as I carried it before. (A voice: 'You bet.') I I do not want to sail under false colors. It Greevy, M. P., Desjardins, M. P. P., William Sharples, E. J. Duggan, T. Chase Cas-grain, H. J. Beemer, E Guroux, E. Beaudet, I. Tarte, William Lee, Dr. DeBlois, Counwas a dark day in our history when, in a portion of this great Dominion, an attempt was made to destroy law and order, and for what purpose? To suit the personal objects cillors Chambers and Power, T. C. Chapais, T. LeDroit, Geo. T. Phillips, Murphy, J. Maguire, B. Leonard, Dr. Dionne, Jos. of one man. This attempt was frustrated. and the conduct of the Government has, so far, been supported by all those to whom The chair was, of course, occupied by we must look for support, confidence and advice in every great orisis. What happen-Mayor Timmony, and it is unnecessary to add to those who know that gentleman, that ed after the disturbance in the Northwest? Look at the newspapers of the country, take all want you," and applause.) There never up the mandements of our bisheps, take the was an Irishman yet who had third to do he filled the position with dignity, impartiality and general acceptance. The immense audience which thronged the hall in every opinion of the clergy. Have you heard a single clergyman say that what had been done in the Northwest had not been properwere

ly done ?' (No, no.) That eminent prelate, Bishop Grandiv, who has done more for the ivilization of the Northwest than anybody lee, and those devoted missionaries, the Oblate Fathers, were the first to denounce THE ACTION OF RIEL

and his misguided followers, who wanted to subvert the constitution of the country and replace organized government by a mob government (some interruptions, and a voice: Pat the drunken man out.') I tell you, gentlemen, the duty of the Government required us to do what we have done. are a people of five millions, with a splendid territory open to the overcrowded centres of Europe: we are anxious for the settlement in our midst of the toilers of the old world and, gentlemen, we were bound to show ople, both from self-interest and selfthese peo respect, that we enjoy stability of institutions as well as the largest measure of liberty, that we fear

NEITHER REVOLUTION NOR TYRANNY. quite enthusiastic, until the greeting extendd to "the St. Celumba Boy" by his St. that we respect our municipal councils, our Columba electors, assumed the proportions of a popular ovatien. Sir Adolphe has every reason to feel proud of the magnificent receplocal parliaments, our federal parliamente; that we respect the constitution under which, so far, we have lived and prospered. Irish vote he had. (A voice: tion extended him last night in this large (Cheers.) Inviting to our shores the emi- have it next time.") He warned his hearers and important parish-a reception which gration of the old world, it would never do proved how deeply the hon, gentleman has mplanted himself in the sflections of his lectors, and hew vain are the assaults made pon him by his political opponents. When us to advertise to the worl in French his gratitude to the French Can-THE ARM OF THE LAW

John Costigan-(prolonged cheering and a voice: he is the Parnell of Canada). You claim Mr. Costigan as an Irishman, I claim him as a Canadian. We French Canadians claim he is a member. Costigan as one of ourselves because he has never known of one law for his nationality and another for the French, because he has thanked his hearers for the enthusia been ever true to our institutions and never afraid to speak his mind. (Cheers.) I have another equally distinguished colleague with me, but one less known to you, my hon. friend, Mr. Thompson-(applause)-and I can assure you that my relations with Mr. amid applause, after a few words of thanks from Mr. Power, of Sillery, to the Hon. Thompson prove to me more clearly every day that our honored chieftain, Sir John A. Macdonald-(leud cheers)-in selecting him John Costigan. to fill the responsible position of Minister of To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle: fustice showed that he has lost none of his

skill in judging character. After a few words more of thanks to the meeting, Sir Adolphe Caron withdrew amidst hearty applause. HON. JOHN COSTIGAN, The properties in the the statement too general an application. I was speaking at the time of the mode of dis-near an application of the report gives the statement too general an application.

upon rising in response to repeated calls, pensing patronage in my own province, by the two parties of the Dominion, in order to show that Sir John Macdonald's Government was was loudly and enthusiastically applauded. He expressed his pleasure at meeting not only his own fellow-countrymen of St. Columba, but also the French Canadian constituents of his friend the Ministe of Militia, who so richly merited the support and confidence which he was proud to see extended to him that night, in consequence of his efforts in behalf of his country. Like Sir A. P. Caron, he (Mr. Costigan) would shortly be on trial before parliament, and such being the case, it might be expected of him that he should explain why he was still the Minister of Internal Revenue, after having been called upon to resign. (Laughter.) He believed that the Irishmen of Canada had never authorized the the reporter's deak by the hand of a gentle-

man who at the date of its publication was old enough to feel an interest in the news Post to summon him to resign. (Loud ap-plause and cries of "Never.") When he had which it contained. It was printed on a plause and cries of "Never.") When he had reason to believe that his fellow-countrymen hand press on hand made paper, a folio with no longer desired him in the Government, he would certainly never remain another mintitle ---ute there. (Hear, hear, and a voice "We The Meekly Obserber:

anything for his country but ealousy of some black sh A NEW SERIES OF THE STAR "Careys.") It had been so in Ireland, and it had dragged down the best and the nobles and the brightest of her sons. Such men Office in Market Sq. } ST. JOHN, MAY 26, 1829. {Vol. I No. 46 he would fain believe were few, but the evil that even one ill-disposed person could do in the community was often greate

than ten good men could rectify. The new Parti National pretended that the Government had yielded to Orange The miscellaneous contents of the paper comprise three brief poems, one "by a lady named Maria Jane Jewsbury, who has writ-ten a volume of poems entitled Days of Leiinfluence in allowing the law to take its sure Hours;" a sketch of the storming of course in the case of Riel. This statement he branded as an infamous lie, and then proceeded to show how fairly Irishmen had Badajoz; an extract from Scott's Tales of a Grandfather, then a recent publication; an been treated by the Government of Sir John article on the color of the eyes, in which it A. Macdonald in comparison with that of is stated, as 'a remarkable fact, that the dark colored eye is always found to prevail in the neighborhood of coal mines !' Had the writer Mr. Mackenzie. He did not want to sow liscord or to create differences in our population, but wished all to be Canadians, for lived in these later days, and mingled which it was necessary, however, that all should be treated alike. He attacked the with the Molly Maguires of the Pennsylvania coal region, the phenomenon might have admitted of a ready solution. Then we Liberal party for their conduct on the New have "The character of the Irish soldier," Brunswick school matter and with reference to Prof. O'Donoghue, showing that they rean extract from Cooper's Red Rover; "The fused him an amnesty in the house and only evils of tight lacing," and one solitary bit of granted it on the eve of the election. If he humor, which is mournfully wanting in the had been in Quebec at Mr. Laurier's election,

flavor of the present day : "There was a lazy fat fellow amongst us who was always lolling or sleeping on the instead of being away in the woods, he promised that he would not have had the 'He won't to beware of demagogues and urged them to was snug in his customary roost, we planted

Columba of Sillery, after hearing the explana-tions given by Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of Militia and Defence, our representative in the house of commons, approve of his conduct as their representative, and also wish to express their confidence in the Government of which he is a member. and cordage, earthenware, stationery, nails and spiker J. & H. Kinnear, cottons, bottled ale flour, meal, pilot bread, nails, brooms and

beans Geo. Sears, hats for cash only. Sir A. P. Caron, amid loud applause,

P. Duff, dry goods and stationery. W. & T. Leavitt, packet line, St. John to

New York. John Robertson, cables, anchors, station-ery, Holland's Geneva, Scotch whiskey, seption they had accorded him, and bid them ne revoir until after the session of parliament paints and oils, etc. R. & W. Reid, second door below the just about to commence. He also propos three cheers for the mayor, which

heartily given, and the assembly broke up Market Inn, King street, dry goods. Nehemiah Vail, cheese and hams.

Donald Ross, liquors, teas, coffee, sugar, molasses, etc. Geo. Thompson, dry goods, liquors, paints and oils, groceries, hardware, cordage and

MR. EDITOB-Permit me to make a correct John M. Wilmot, dry goods, earthenware, ion in your report of my remarks at St. Colum-

hardware and salt. T. Millidge & Co., logs of mahogany and

puns. of rum. Mrs. Smith (late Miss Parr), instruction

in dancing at \$15 per quarter. Geo. D. Robinson, dry goods, glass, paints, oil, "pots, pans and kettles," rum, sugar and molasses.

not justly accused of dealing unjustly with Catholics at the dictation of their opponents. W. F. Scott, fish. D. Hatfield & Son, flour. Yours sincerely, J. S. D. THOMPSON.

John Monahen, brewery at Lower Cove. Daniel Scott, tailor.

James G. Lester, tailor, directly opposite the residence of Dr. Paddock, Charlotte

street. John Mooney, tailor, Humbert's building, The St. John Weekly "Observer" of Fiftynext north of Trinity church.

M. Hayden, hair dresser, Mr. Disbrow's building in Water street. Robert Robertson, jr., lime burner, at the establishment lately occupied by Mr. Samuel

Chisholm. John S. Miller, silk, cotten, linen and woollen dyer, Brussels street. J. White (Sheriff), Lots 1077 and 1081, on

five columns on each page and had for its St. James street, Lower Cove, with Tan House and other Buildings thereon.

House and other Buildings thereon. The Weekly Observer was published "by Cameron & Seeds, at their office in Mr. Hatfield's brick building, weat alde of the Market Square, at 15 shillings per annum, half in advance." They advertise for sale ten shares in the Bank of New Brunswick, but it is most libely that in the burder but it is most likely that in the business they acted as sgent for a third party.

Bathurst Notes.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.) BATHURST, Feb. 21.-The match for [the Black medal resulted as follows :

1st Series. and Series 3rd Series. White, bye 4th Series. White was the winner by one point. The medal is the property of the skip winning. The sub skips match for a gold pin donated by W. J. O'Brien was concluded today with the following scores :

hen-coops, upon whom we resolved to play a trick, so, seizing an opportunity when he was snug in his customary roost, we planted ourselves with buckets of water just over E Bickson, bye. and Series. KP Burns, bye. 13rd Series. Black 9 T Burns, bye, 4th Series This is the second trophy that Mr. Black has won this winter. Unusual interest is being manifested here in curling during the present winter. Even the boys have got the contagio and now we have two juvenite clubs composed of boys whose ages range from eight to sizteen years. They play with blocks of hardwood, made after the shape of a curling stone and furnished with iron handles. They have clear-ed a rink on the harbor, and on week days play in the old Caledonian style. On nights when the skating rink is not open to skaters, the managers give it to the boys. Their accur-ate play is very remarkable, and it is amusing to hear from them such expressions as " in turn fer a tee length," "sweep her up, she's a daisy," etc., etc. Yesterday there was quite a gale, accom-panied with enow drifts and intense frost. After

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proved their chances for the Dominion con. test, and the victory will be claimed throughout Canada as a Grit victory.

This fact has a bearing on the local nominations. Liberal Conservatives should recognize before it is too late that no compromise with their opponents is possible in local affairs. If they are wise they will neither nominate or support a candidate who is not pledged to oppose the present administration. The delegates at the nominating convention should further bear in mind that the result of the elections depends upon the character of the candidates selected. Before a new government is formed, there must be material provided. If the party will set up honest, capable men, who can be relied upon to keep their pledges, who have positive principles and intentions, they may reasonably expect the present dishonest and destructive combination to be deposed.

IMPORTANT CANADIAN NEWS.

The Telegraph has information that the Canadian Government propose to resist any attempts which may be made by the United long, however, in this frame of mind, before the cloven foot disclosed itself. Those States to exercise the fishing privileges friends of Mr. Caron upon the platform who which they enjoyed under the late treaty. were in a position to see all over the hall, had noticed the presence of a number of suspicious characters in Our contemporary's advices to this effect come all the way from Chicago, which is the audience, known to have come from St. Roch's and St. Sauveur, and to be farther than the Telegraph need have gone to find out that the Dominion proposes to ever available for a crooked job, or to be utilprotect its fisheries. The Chicago man ized in booming or bursting a political meetfrom whom the Telegraph obtains its inforing. At certain signals from a leader, these claquers, whom it is well known had been mation of the intention of Sir John, goes on organized by a party in town, attempted to to say that the premier proposes to station a interrupt the speaker by hooting and hiss-ing. The chairman called them to order large number of British regiments in Canatwo or three times in succession, but withda, five for instance at Quebec, and to place out avail. Then Mr. Caron invited any of a powerful British fleet at the Pacific ter-minus of the C. P. R. The fleet is to sail ander the Union Jack, and is to watch the a powerful British fleet at the Pacific terlic gaze, and tried to continue their intermovements of Russia. We congratulate the ruptions in spite of numerous warnings that Telegraph and the Chicago man on their skill in discovering Sir John's intentions, expect to share the consequences. Finally, some half dozen or so of the sturdy electors and in becoming acquainted with the fact, of Sillery, whose patience had been exhausthitherto concealed, that Sir John Macdonald ed by frequent trials, took hold of the rowdy has at once become the Imperial visitors from the suburbs of the city and speedily shouldered them out of the hall. During their unceremonious exit, one of Secretary for War, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Foreign Secretary. the interlopers who was considerably under THE SUN learns from a well-informed corresthe influence of liquor drew a revolver and pondent in Santlago that it is Sir John's inbrandished it in the air but fortunately did tention to station sixteen regiments of not fire it. After throwing a stick or two of cordwood through one of the windows, the Ghoerkas at Campobello, to be maintained rowdies disappeared from the scene, and the by the Australian government, to fit out a meeting continued uninterrupted and harforce of friendly Blackfeet for a new expedimonious until all the principal speakers had tion into Bechuanaland, to plant a colony of been heard. the London rioters on Sable Island, under the presidency of ex-Judge Skinner, and to on coming forward was received with rounds invest Russia, by way of the North of enthusiastic cheers. For several minutes the applause continued, and after it had sub-Pole, with a mounted force of Eskimo. sided he said: "I cannot tell you Mr. Mayor As the Telegraph observes with regard to and gentleman, with what feelings the Chicago statement of Sir John's newly assumed authority over the British army

pleasure and satisfaction I meet you here tonight. (Applause.) The hearty reception you give me brings back to my mind pleasant and navy, so we beg leave to say with rerecollections of the many pleasant days I passed in days gone by, when I lived among gard to our Santiago news: "This has an air of probability about it." ou, and here, in the parish of St. Columba, first gained your strong support, a support which has never failed me since. (Cheers.) THREE elections took place in New Brunswick during the last three months of 1885. Ever since I have been in public life (interruptions) I have met more than once inter-The leading Grits in this city boldly asserted ruptions, but never in the parish of St. Columba; and if I met with a few interrup.

that these elections were illegally carried and would be set aside by the courts. THE SUN declared at the time that these persons had not the faintest intention of appealing to court. The SUN was right.

The estate of the late J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, is valued at \$3,599,113, ------

electors, and how vain are the assaults made upon him by his political opponents. When it is considered that but a few weeks ago a neeting was held in this same parish to de-

with loud applause, the audience

nounce the Government in general and Sir A. P. Caron in particular, by that special olique calling itself the Parti National, a good illustration is afforded of the wonderfully short life of the disreputable sgitation which gave the monstrosity birth.

THE CHAIRMAN.

find safety and protection, as well as broad the ministers and some of the leading visitors and electors of the parish occupied seats upon the platform. Mayor Timmony opened the proceedings in a business-like manner, by explaining that he had called the meeting rdance with a requisition to that effect. and that its object was for the purpose of but he had caused the loss of hundreds enabling the electors to hear Sir Adolphe Caron and the other ministers who accomthe front; and not only was Riel a rebel panied him. against the State, but against his church and clergy as well. I have here a document On rising to address the meeting, the hon. signed by the Rev. Fathers Andre, Tonse, Moulin, Fourmand and others, all highly

gentleman was cheered again and again, and for some minutes there was no evidence of the existence of the counter-organization which it had been currently reported in town all day, had been arranged for the oc-

SIR ADOLPHE CARON

which they say : "Louis Riel does not merit the sympathies of the Roman Catholic casion. In fact, many of those present were inclined to doubt the reliability of the rechurch or the members of that church. Thus, they say, Riel has not only been a port, in consequence of the ovation extended rebel against the State but also to the minister. They were not left very

had Riel been

AGAINST THE CHURCH.

esteemed clergymen in the Northwest.

TWICE A REBEL.

lives of your children who went gallantly to

I knew what it cost us to send our children to the front, and I believed that when a man had been convicted by the proper tribunal of his country it was right the law should take What have our opponents to say its course. to this? Do they deny that Riel had been properly convicted by a proper tribupal ? Do they say the trial was not properly conduct- What is their platform? Mr. Blake says he ed? No; on the contrary, the leader of the Opposition said that the nomination of Mr. Robinson, one of the leading counsel of the the Regins scafild. But the platform which Ontario bar, as crown prosecutor, was a suf-ficient guarantee that the trial had been properly conducted and in a manner calculated to give every confidence to the people of Canada in the fairness of that trial. (Applause.) One thing I can state to the Columba boys, I have never been afraid to face before them any responsibility, I am ready to fight my next battle on this issue, and if I had not done what I should do, as a repreif they persisted in their course they must sentative of the old province of Quebec. which I love more than my children and my life, turn me cut. (Cries of "Never, never.") Vote sgainst me like men. ("Never, never' and interruptions) [At this point the patience of the audience

ecoming exhausted a rush was made for the small batch of interrupters and they were unceremoniously run out, a voice crying out after the trouble, "Well done Jack." speaker continued.] The

The session of parliament is going to open in a few days. I will be on my trial there like every other minister, and there all the documents will be produced. If then what we have done be not shown to be what the people of Quebec will see was done for the purpose of protecting the province. I will be willing to retire from public life. We do not

want any national party whose object is to solate one province from the other; we do not want French Canada—and I am as proud f my French blood as any Irishman is of his Irish blood, which is saying a great deal-(Lsughter and applause)—Isolated from the rest of the Dominion (A voice "that's right.") I want to see a united Canadian people. (Hear, hear.) I do not want to see my own prevince, the oldest and the most historic in the Dominion, the province which opened up the whole North American con-tinent to civilization and religion, cut away from all the other provinces. When people have reflected and passions have subsided, they will see how preposterous it is to sup-pose that Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Adolphe tions tonight I know they do not come from the old parishioners of St. Columba, from the Caron and Mr. Chapleau had any interest in turning traitors at the last moment after men who have always stood with me side by having been for years true to their nationside and fought our battles in a manly way. ality and province. (Hear, hear.) Mr. (Loud cheers.) I have not come here, gen-Mayor and gentlemen I will not take up tlemen, to try and impose upon you as other your time longer. (Cries of "go on, go on." people have; I have not come here to attack I have here two distinguished members of any one behind his back, but I, have come the Government, one the Minister of Inland

adian people for the confidence which they had reposed in him and the support they was far stretching enough to reach any culprit, any man who tried to destroy the harhad accorded him. (Leud cheers.) mony existing under our constitution or the constitution itself; we had to convince those HON, MR. THOMPSON who were seeking new homes in Canada that we could maintain peace in our dominions, and that they would in our western prairies

was received with great enthusiasm. He said he recognized the principle that the ministers of the Crown were not alone reacres and a sure road to competence. (Ap-plause.) Those who rebelled against the civil authority in the Northwest also rebelled ponsible to their own electors, but to the ople of the whole country, and so, though he came from down by the sea, he was happy to be able to address the electors of against their church and clergy. Not only County of Quebec. The ministers had done nothing that they were either afraid or ashamed to explain. He asked whether the electors would continue to support the party which had brought about Confederation, covered the whole face of the country with important public works and established the peace and liberty of all classes alike, or that the new Parti National of which they had heard, and which had done nothing beyond attempting to create divisions amongst the people and travelling through the countles like a clrous with their rag babies and effigy burning. (Laughter and applaue) They had raised the wind of revolt, but they had spent more wind than they had raised. Instead of appealing to justice and patriot-ism they had appealed to the raw bones of Orangelsm, and accesed Mr. Costigan and others like him, of treachery, after all his years of service. (Cries of "shame.") Down by the sea, Quebec is regarded as a great and important and religious province. Will you barter away this reputation for the circus of made an earnest appeal to the Magistrates, the Parti National ! (Cries of "No, no.") in getting them to disperse without any seriwill not construct a political platform out of ous disturbance. The weavers of Paisley have made a direct appeal to the charity of the public." The week's locals are as follows:

he spurns is good enough for them, and their only one is that upon which a great criminal was executed. (Loud and long continued applause.) He ridiculed the idea that the six Catholic ministers in the Government could care enough for office or for salary to betray the interests of those whom they represented. He also referred to Blake's of fer of \$5,000 for the capture of Louis Riel. What did he want him for ? Was it to mirth to others." carry him 'round with the National party? (Laughter.) No, he had placed on record that the public sentiment of

Ontario desired the punishment of the mur-derers of Thomas Scott. The hon, gentleman said this was the man for whom some body in the audience had sought to obtain a cheer in the vain hope that by so doing he would disturb the meeting, drown reason and deafen argument. The ministers were stainless in the Riel matter, and those who up and fully committed."

charged that they acted under Orange inand at a moderate price." fluence could not possibly invent a fouler lie. In attempting to set the Canadian people at variance they were at great traitors At Annapolis, (N. S.) on Monday, the as Louis Riel. (A voice "they can't do it"). 18th inst., by the Rev. Dr. MILLIDGE, You are right, sir, and the intelligence of

this country speaks as that gentleman did. He referred to the insincerity and duplicity of the political orles of the Liberal press and party. The Globe has op-posed him as "Papist Thompson," and during all Mr. Mackenzie's term of office he had never appointed a Catholic judge. When he or his colleagues failed to defend or to explain their conduct, then it would be time for the people to look around for others, and to call upon the Parti National to take their place. The hon, gentleman created a very favorable impression, and sat down amid loud applause. essel. C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., was then called

for and loudly applauded. He addressed the meeting in elequent terms, condemning the prejudices and accrimony sought to be aroused by the Parti National. Mr. Tarte followed, but on account of the Fenning's spelling books, testaments, 20,000 noise made by a number of small boys, was

very indistinctly heard. Cumberland hams. T. Chase Casgrain followed in both French and Eoglish. The following resoultion was then put to

the meeting and unanimously adopted :----England and Yorkshire tweeds. That this meeting of the parishioners of St. E. D. W. Ratchford, brandy, paints, oils

him. At a signal given, he was jerked off the coop and soused head and foot with such a full and successive torrent of the brioy flood, accompanied by a cry of "Man over-board ! Rope ! Down with the helm !" etc., that he actually struck out as if swimming for his life; till a failure in the supply of water, succeeded by loud peals of laughter, brought him to a sense of his situation."

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Quebec, 19th February.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER.

Seven Years Ago.

It was not an exchange, but was laid on

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They had no Dr. Tanners in those days : "A man fasted five days without meat, bread or drink, by smelling a wisp of herbs, among which were strong Onions." The London news in this issue of the Weekly Observer of May 29, bears date April 21, and occupies about half a column Of the Dake of Wellington it is said, "His Grace was so unwell on Tuesday week as to render it prudent in his surgeon, Dr. Hume, to bleed him, yet he could not be prevailed on to postpone his visit to Windsor, the day after." Editorially, the Observer says, "In the London Atlas of the 19th April, we find an authentic copy of the Relief Bill, Magna Charta, not of KING JOHN, but of KING GEORGE THE FOURTH." Farther on, the editor says of affairs in England : "Seldom or never has depression in trade been more general in point of extent, or more formidable in its

performance in the Masonic hall by the "4 aspect. We have heard of no violent pro ceedings among the unemployed operatives in the West of Scotland, but there have been vast multitudes of them congregated both in Glasgow and Paieley, for the pur-

va this week.

FRANCHISE ACT.—The preliminary lists are now being posted up and distributed. Any persons properly qualified and who are desirous ately assembled in the public green, and who could give them little encouragement of procuring a voice can get any necessary in-formation from the revising barrister, T. S. DesBrissy, or his clerk, J. J. Harrington, and application blasks for that purpose can be had in the office of the clerk. to hope for immediate relief, but succeeded

"Dr. Bayard gave a second introductory The work of the year has begun in convenecture on Chemistry, at Masonic Hall, on tion matters. An interesting meeting of the Saturday evening last, to a respectable audi-tory. At the conclusion of the prelection, Kings Co. S. S. Association was held in the the nitrous oxide, of which he had prepared Methodist church, Hampton station, on the 15th and 16th insts., Gideon McLeod of Pen-obsquis, president, and G. J. Coulter White acted as secretary. The subjects on the pro-gramme were ably debated. The Revs. G. Brace and T. F. Fotheringham and T. S. Simms of St. John, and S J. Parsons of Benan abundant supply, was inhaled by several young gentlemen who were thereby renderd both merry themselves and the cause of "His Honor, the President, leaves town for Fredericton by next steam-boat." ton were present and participated in the dis-cussions. It was decided to issue a fraternal "A Boy was carried before the Mayor, yesterday, charged with having, last even-ing, committed a robbery, and that, on search letter to the Sunday schools of the country ex-plaining the objects of the association and coneing mude, he was found in the Theatre. intoxicated. Tomorrw he will be brought

met in the Baptist church, Prince William. The sleighing was good and the Fredericton S. S. workers manned the "Great Eastern" with a crew 'of over twenty-combining duty and "Fresh Sulmon have appeared in our market for a week past, of excellent quality cleasure in a most agreeable fashion. The mestings were largely attended, especially in RICHARD SIMMONDS, E quire, of St. John, (N.B) to Mrs. MARGARET NEWTON, daughter of the late THOMAS WALKER, Esquire, of

the Observer, the arrivals at St. John were 4 ships, 7 brigs and one sloop; the clearances were one ship, two brigs and one schooner. Crookshank & Walker advertise Earthenware, sugar, wine bottles, yellow soap, rum, molasses, arrow root, and "The Ke'ch FREDERICTON, burthen 106 84 93 Tons not yet one year old-Copper fastened, well found, and in every respect a good Lowe & Groocock, north side of the counties of Victoria, Sunbury, Kent and North Lowe & Groocock, north side of the Market Square, advertise a general assort-ment of dry geods, stationery, Britannia metal tea and coffee pots, Brown stout, earthenware, nails, double and single guns, percussion and flint pistols, Dilworth's and umberland were reported as taking steps to-wards organization of associations. When these are organized only Albert and Gloucester

toria county. The committee holds its next meeting in the Germain street Baptist church, St. John, on March 11th, during the session of quills, Denerara rum, molasses, sugar and the St. John county convention. Among the other advertisers are Samuel

Stephen, storage in buildings on C. J. Peters' wharf, St John street, and West of Egypt. Stuffer .

the past mild weather, one would imagine it was about 40° below. Bathurst is to be startled and delighted with Fiag minstrel and variety combination and brase band." The affair is to take place on March 1st and 2nd, and bids fair to be a suc-cess. Under the management of the "Buck" nigger, who could expect anything else. PEBSONAL.-Mr. Burns will leave for Otta-

pose of calmly devising measures for mutual relief. In the former place about 20,000 were

New Brunswick S. S. Association.

taining a summary of the results of the de-liberations. On the 18th the York Co. S. S. Association

mestings were largely attended, especially in the evening, when the church was packed. Severai from other counties assisted in the dis-cussions-Messrs. G. L. Holyoke of Wood-stock, S J. Parsons of Benton and Rev. T. F. Fotheringham of St. John. In the absence of the president the chair was occupied by L. W. Johnston, Esq. A meeting of the executive committee of the Provincial S. S. Association was held at Prince William on the 18th. It was decided to issue

the former place. During the week preceding this issue of William on the 18.h. It was decided to issue 4 000 copies of the Manual, giving one free to each S. S. teacher in the province. The secre-tary received thanks for his diligence and carefulness, and the sum of \$25 was voted to bim on account of postage and travelling expenses. The Rev. Neil McKay was appointed vice-president for Northumberland county, vice Robt. Gordon, who declined the office. The

will remain without county associations. The district of Madawaska will be merged in Vic-

A large force of workmen is engaged clearing away the mass of sand which has accu-mulated around the statue of the Sphinx in

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