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CANADIAN SOLDIERS BANQUETTED IN TOWN HALL WHILE IN LIVERPOOL

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Sergeant Mellish, a Charlottetown Barrister, Delivers a Speech Which was Cheered to the Echo by the Audience.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Sergeant Mellish Have He Compliments to Pay to the of the Canadian Soldiers.

(Liverpool Post, Nov. 2nd.)

Yesterday a considerable continger of Canadian Volunteers who have seen much active service, passed throug Liverpool, en route for Canada. The consisted of members of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, the Royal Canadian Rifles, and the Royal Canadian Artil-lery. The men left the South of Eng-land on Wednesday afternoon, and, travelling all night, reached Liverpoo yesterday afternoon. They had seen over twelve months' active service. Most of them had been at the chief engagements of the war. Some of them were mere youths, but they were all fine strapping fellows. More than half their total strength have been killed or died of faver. They were met in Liverpool by Captain Strachan, and energy. (Hear.) chief of the embarkation staff at this port, who so ably and successfully organized the arrangements for the departure of so many thousands of troops for the docks for the seat of war. The lord mayor had only about a couple of hours' notice of the arrival of the men, but as he has for a long time desired to entertain a body of Canadian troops on their return from the war, he at once determined to entertain these at the Town Hall to luncheon. This pleasant gathering took place in the small ballroom, and passed off very successfully. His lordship presided, wearing his chain of office.

THE LORD MAYOR.

in proposing the health of the Queen said that the toast, always welcome could not be pledged with more enthuthusiasm than it would be by the Candians present. The war had entailed hand. great sacrifices, not only on the part of those who had actually gone to the front, but on the part of those who remained at home, for parents whose double. sons had gone out had suffered great anxiety on their account and frequently had lost those who were mos mear and dear to them (hear, hear.) It was a war in which all had been called upon to do something for the empire, and he was sure they would sym mathise deeply with the Queen in the grief which had overtaken her by the

of this, and went to the war in-I. He was killed, unfortunated TURC REVIEW hen the new on brother ins Canada his ords Made on the rack in 1900. the vaca in the used by his brother use.) Another of the his arm shattered, but when his bro-More Extremely Fast Miles Record-

rd of it, he too would go to stand in the gap caused by his bro-ther's wound (loud applause.)He wan-ted not to exceed the limits of his ed in the Past Season Than in ANG1 the Previous Five. modesty, but they were all always told by their commanding officers to look

The light harness season of 1960 has on their own corps as the best in the field (applause), and he could say on bassed into history, and it will always be looked back to as a glorious, close behalf of himself, the mounted men to the century. It seems peculiarly fitting that so many records have been and artillery, and also Lord Strathcona's Horse that they had never susbroken, and the future of the sport in the second century of its existence source the lord mayor that his enter-inment of the Canadians that after-on would be always a pleasant re-liection associated with their ertained a reverse (loud ap in the second century in the second century of its existence is encouraging. These who confidently expect the two-minute tratter will de-rive much consolation from the fact that more extremely fast miles have been recorded in the past season than in the previous five. The 2.04 list has received two additions the past year. The Abbot holds the world's record of 2.05 La and Dissecus has lowered the associated with their exkindness of English, Irish and Scotch -of everybody-was universal and most hearty (hear, hear.) The people of Great Britain might depend on it that, if the services of Canada were wanted again on any similar occasion The racing this season has been close.

they would be forthcoming with great cordiality (loud applause.) The keenness of the competition has been shown by the manner in which CAPTAIN STRACHAN the money has been divided for the big winners of the year are far behind then gave the "Health of the Lord those of last year in the amount of money won. Four horses, Cresceus, Boralma, 2.08, Charley Herr, 2.07. and Annie Burns, 2.10 1-2, have won over \$10,000. Cresceus won that amount in Mayor," alluding to his many acts of quiet kindness to troops passing through Liverpool, and testifying to the anxiety he had displayed for the welfare of the men while the emparkone race, the free-for-all stallion stake, and his former winnings will bring ations were going on, and the interest he took in the war. No mayor of Livmer winnings will bring him up to about \$15,000. Boralma is erpcol or any other town, had ever had next with about \$11,000 to his credit by so much to do with her majesty's troops virtue of winning the Massachusetts -(hear, hear)-and he had done all he and Transylvania. This great pair of did well, with great tact, and grace horses have been undefeated during the past year. It is somewhat sin-The lord mayor replied, remarking gular that the Abbot has not won a that he had a son who was so anxious. cent this year, but there was no race to go to the war, and the lady mayor for him to start in and his flights ess a relative-a gentleman, he might against time have been free exhibisay, of independent means-who had so distinguished himself at the war tions. The big winner of last year, Kingmond, 2.09, and Lord Vincent, that he had been raised to the dignity 2.08 3-4, have not won a race.

of a lance corporal. (Loud laughter.) This has been a trotter's year rather The proceedings shortly afterwards than a pacer's, for the fast pacers have terminated, the -men proceeding to been an uncertain quantity and honors dock to embark on the Carthaginian. have been easy. The fastest mile of The contingent was mostly composed of cowboys and ranchmen, grand ridthe year was a mile in 2.02 by Prince Alert in a winning race. Anaconda afterwards paced a mile in 2.02 1-2, ers and good shots. A scouting party of them had met a sad mishap once. and Coney one in 2.02 3-4. These were They went up to a Boer white flag. the only miles in better than 2.03. The when the Boers treacherously fired on magnificent Joe Patchen, 2.01 1-4, them. The party was nine strong, and started in several races and went a only three returned. A tear stood in

number of exhibition miles, but did the eye of the wiry and athletic cownot approach his record. boy who told this, and as his mind went back to his fallen comrades he THE BIGGEST MONEY screened his face with his big broad

winner among the pacers was Connor, 2.03 1-4. with about \$10,000 to his credit. Sergeant Mellish, it may be added, He is a veteran on the turf, having has a very strong resemblance to Col. Baden-Powell and might pass as his

à ZUYDER ZEE.

made his first appearance in 1892 as a trotter. Bonnie Direct, 2.05 1-4, a California product, was \$7,700, and Hetty G., 2.05 1-4, which was invincible in the early part of the year, went wrong and was retired after winning Proposal to Reclaim the Entire \$4,000. Other pacers which have been prominent during the eason have been

Gulf-Will Cost \$80,000,000 At Lexington, Ky.' the season's rac-Frank Bogash, 2.03 3-4; Will Leyburn, 2.07; Island Wilkes, Jr., 2.06 1-4; Johnny ANTWERP Nov 14-The Dutch Agan, 2.05 1-4, and Harry O., 2.06. cabinet submitted to the states general Among the trotters it has be ferent. The records have gone by the today a new bill proposing to drain board. The world's record, the stalthe entire Zuyder Zee. ion record, the wagon record and the No less a sum than \$100,000,000 has record for a new performer have been been figured out as the cost of relowered. Cresceus has to his credit claimin; "The Land of Dead Cities." now the fastest three heats ever trotas what is now known as the Gulf of ted by a stallion and the fastest fivethe Zuyder Zee has been called. Offiheat race in turf history. It is to be cial estimates, made some six years noted that the drivers of both The Abago, calculated for an outlay of only bot and Cresceus do not believe that \$80,000,000, but experience in underthe limit of their respective charges takings of the sort warrants the exhas been reached. Ed Geers thinks pectation that the first-mentioned sum that The Abbot can go a mile in 2.02, will be nearer the eventual expendiand George Ketcham is confident that Cresceus can step the distance in 2.03. For the last half of a century at least there has been a succession of The Abbot is seven years old and Cresceus six. schemes for driving back the sea from The grand circuit opened at Detroit what was once terra firma. It was only in the fifteenth century that the after the usual early meetings in which the prospective stake winners Zuyder Zee assumed its present form were tried. The richest stake of the -a gully of 60 miles long and 212 miles meeting was the \$10,000 merchants' in circumference. Elaborate plans and manufacturers' stake, which Ed. were laid before a royal commission Geers won with Lady Geraldine, 2.11 several years ago, and at the begin-1-4, after the cheapest race in the hisning of 1899 it was reported that final tory of the event. The chamber of arrangements had been made, and commerce \$5,000 pacing stake was won that the work would be begun and comby Bonnie Direct. Hetty G. won a pleted, it was hoped, within the reign hard race, and the fastest mile of the of the young Queen Wilhelmina. week, 2.05 1-4, made by William Mc-The main idea was to construct an John Nolan, won the 2.08 trot with embankment or sea wall 25 miles long, ease, and Dare Devil, 2.09, and Borrunning across the mouth of the gulf. workout. alma won on the brackets easily. and then four enormous "polders," At Cleveland the pace grew hotter which would drain and utilize what and some of the fastest miles of the were the best parts of the Zuyder Zee, year were recorded, Cresceus defeated from an agricultural point of view. a good field, lowering his record to and still leave the deep-water chan-2.06 3-4. Prince Alert nels as at present, while the Yessel and some smaller rievers would be TRIMMED ANACONDA free to run into a lake to be known in 2.02, and Coney won a race in which as the Yesselmeer, an outlet therefrom he gained a record of 2.02 3-4. Gayton, being provided by locks and sluices at one of the ends of the embankment. 2.081-4, beat Dare Devil. Lord Derby, The land to be reclaimed covered a 2.07, made his first start and won, while Borlama entered the 2.10 list. superficies of 750 square miles-more Hetty G. took Connor into camp. At than half the size of Rhode Island. The Columbus, Ohio, the principal event proposal was that the work should was Cresceus' three heats in 2.07. 2.06. take in all something over thirty 2.06, driven out by Grattan Boy, 2.08. years. The building of the main embankment and other dykes was to John Payne sprung a surprise by winning two races with The Admiral, 2.07 take eight years, and the rest of the 1-4. task twenty-four years more. At Fort Erie, Ontario, some new ones From the foregoing despatch it struck the grand circuit and struck would appear that a new idea, that of the talent hard. York Boy, 2.09 3-4, draining the Zuyder Zee in its entireand Joe Watts, 2.10 3-4, defeated twoty, had ousted the older plan. top-heavy favorites, and a green pacer called Charley Hoyt, won his race with MONEYS RECEIVED. a record of 2.07 3-4. Bonnie Direct burned up his backers' money by get-Rev. R. H. Keller, desires to acting the flag. Hetty G. again defeated knowledge the receipt of the following Connor. At Glens Falls, N. Y., the sums of money, received by him for the next link in the chain, the favorites Alabama Colored Orphans' and the Old Folks' Home at Birmingham, Ala.: also met disaster. Gayton beat Charley Herr and Dare Devil in a five-heat Queen Square Methodist church, \$6; Rev. Dr. Fraser, \$2; cash, 15c.; Mrs. R. race. Georgena, 2.071-2, took Lord Derby into camp and Connor defeated Whetsel, \$5; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Coney and Royal R. Sheddon, 2.05. church, \$21.57; Centelary Methodist Searchlight, 2.031-4, scored his only winning race in the circuit over Anaconda and Frank Bogash. - Harry O., Island Wilkes, jr., and Johnny Agan had a rattling race which Harry O. finally won. The great horses from the East and the West, met at Readville, and it can be truly said that the local horses more than held their own. The rich prize of the meeting was the \$10,000 Massachusetts stake. This was taken Keller desires to acknowledge, with thanks, the above contributions, and the kindly treatment he has received by Boralma in a manner which gain-from the citizens. He leaves for Ban-ed the admiration of everybody. He by Boralma in a manner which gainwas so lame that his owner was in doubt about starting him, but in spite gor, Maine, today. young man whom he knew was in-tended to study for the ministry, and had money to carry him through his Grandchildren of natural-born British British law as British subjects. 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THE REAL BALFOUR. A Many-Sided Character Not on. 2.07 3-4. Easily Read.

> (Charles Benham in the Mail.)

years. The former colt wonder show great speed, being sole ugh his field with ease, but could not Now that the long winter evenings are upon us, a puzzle with some such stay the entire mile. Connor won the \$5,000 Neponset stake. Jerry O'Neill showed a good string in Gyp Walnut, 2.08 1-4, Courier Journal, 2.06, and Roy-al R. Sheldon, each of which won brackets. Annie Brown won the \$5,000 attractive name as this: "How to ined the real Mr. Balfour?" might be invented to take its place among new parlor games.

It could be played with any com-prehensive "Peerage" or "Landed Blue Hill stake. At Providence The Abbot trotted a These books of reference Gentry." summon up a picture of a lean and mile in 2.043-4. Connor was forced to a record of 2.043-4 and Courier Journal studious Lowland laird, unmarried, grey about the temples, and living much among his books in a tolerably old-fashioned house within a drive of the Firth of Forth. won a closely-contested race from Bonnie Direct and Harry O. Lord Der-by was defeated by Charley Herr after winning a heat in 2.081-2. At Hartford Crescens lowered the stal-lion record which has been held by Directum, 2.051-4, for seven years.

"Arthur James, now of Whittingehame," that is what the books of reference call him; and you have to look higher up the page to find out that he is likewise "now of" somewhere else.

record of the event to 2.071-2. The Ab-But No. 10, Downing street, comes bot lowered the wagon record to 2.05 later in the game. The first point is 1-2. Bay Star, 2.08, which had been to be quite clear about the ancestral finishing in the ruck down the line, details. Mr. Balfour is the head of a entered the 2.10 list by winning a good cadet branch of the old Scottish family of Balfour of Balfour, which de-Practically the windup of the grand rives its name from Balfour Castle, in circuit was at New York. Here Lord Derby showed his mettle by defeating Grattan Boy, Charley Herr and Gay-Fife. The earliest recorded Balfour ancestor was a certain Siward, who met his death at the hands of a miston. His time for the three heats was guided nobleman named Macbeth sev-2.07, 2.07 and 2.08, and it stamps him eral years ago. as one of the greatest trotters that has

EARLIEST STEPS.

As everybody knows, Mr. Balfour's in a heat in 2.08. Greenbrino, 2.10 3-4, father was a brother-in-law of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Balfour himself is the The great event of the year occurred eldest of a family of eight; being left at Terre Haute. Ind., when The Abbot dethroned Alex, 2.03 3-4, by a mile in fatherless when barely nine years old. 2.031-4, justifying the hopes of his His mother, Lady Blanche Balfour, proved herself a Cecil in character as driver. Ed Geers, and crowning the well as by birth. Many stories are ambition of his owner, C. J. Hamlin, told of the strong and sensible way The meeting at Terre Haute was in which she ruled her young family In the same week the New England through the sixteen years during preeders' meeting was held at Readwhich she survived her husband, who was only thirty-six when he died. Her ville with the \$20,000 stallion race for a star event. From the speed Cresceus life ended in 1872, only a little time after her eldest son had done with Eton had previously shown, most horsemen and Trinity College, Cambridge, and thought that the race would be but taken his second class in the moral a clever work out for him. In this supscience school at that university. He position they were wrong, for the was twenty-four, and two years later Kentucky gamerock, Charley Herr,

he entered public life. So up to the day he entered the the greatest five heats race in history. house of commons as M. P. for Hert-Charley Herr won the first two heats ford the young Lowland laird cannot in 2.07 1-4 and was only beaten a nose honestly be said to have distinguished in the three succeeding heats. A great himself. Eton contemporaries have crowd was present and it was hard. not come forward to bear witness to ot decide whether the victor or van-Mr. Balfour's intense appetite for work. At Cambridge he deserved quished won the greater admiration. Charley Herr is probably the most something better than a second class He is not the fastest horse, for he has there as a comforting example to unbeen defeated several times, but his dergraduates who propose to exert unflinching gameness always gains the themselves after their thirtleth birthapplause of the spectators. He is enday. titled to a rank with the great cam-

Mr. Balfour accordingly reached twenty-four, and no one had found the real Mr. Balfour. IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

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been one prolonged and terrible fight with the Irish members in the house of commons. And almost on the very eve of the day when the conservative government intended asking parliament for special administrative powers, Mr. Balfour was nominated for the vacant post.

The Irish members sent up a howl of delight. They felt that they could easily unhorse this "silk-skinned sybarite, whose rest a crumpled rose-leaf would disturb." As for the government organs, they received the appointment with dubious satisfaction. Mr. Balfour was not physically strong enough for the post. He was too sensitive. He would never be able to endure the flood of insult and calumny from the Irish benches. And on March 14, 1887, Mr. Balfour took his seat in the house as chief secretary. And when, five years later, he succeeded the late W. H. Smith as leader of the house of commons and first lord of the treasury, Ireland was pacified.

FIVE YEARS A FIGHTER

That Irish episode is the most puzzling feature of Mr. Balfour's career. If the statesmen who then fought and conquered hordes of vild politicians in mo al science. He is still held up thirsting for his blood was the real Mr. Balfour, then where has the real Mr. Balfour gone?

For Mr. Balfour the fighter would seem to be no more. Ask a conservative or any member of the house about its leader. You will be told that they don't merely like him-they love him for his winning ways, his charm of manner. His face will always break into a sunny smile when he has to lis-

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death of her beloved grandson.

The lord mayor then submitted, the toast of the Canadian contingent present. He had opened the doors of the town hall to do them honor, and he could assure them that no lord mayor had done this with greater pleasure (Hear, hear.) If he had had time, he would have filled a much larger room ture. than that with representative citizens of Liverpool to do them honor. (Hear, hear.) There were three bodies of Canadians represented-the Rifles, the

y and the Cavalry-who had shown on the battlefield what the dominion was prepared to do for the empire. (Hear, hear.) He quite understood it; he was a colonial himself-(applause)--and could remember the memorable rejoicing in New South Wales over the fall of Sebastopol and other happy commemorations, notably the Queen's birthday celebrations, the keeping of which in festive style had a good deal, he thought, to do with the maintenance of that loyal feeling which was so distinguishing a feature of the colonies. (Hear, hear.) He (the lord mayor) had had a good deal to do with the embarkation of troops during his year of office, but he had not before had the chance of welcoming at the town hall any body of Canadian troops on their return home. He was glad that Captain Strachan had enabled him to do so now. They had seen in London the other day how the City Imperial Volunteers had been welcomed home, and he did not think that Canada would give a less warm welcome to her own troops. (Hear, hear.) It seems that the British army could only be conquered by the British people themselves 'n their effusive gratitude for what they had endured. (Hear, hear.) The Canadians, he un derstood, had faced the fire of the foe on fifty or sixty different occasions and what had taken place, looking all round, had cemented together and consolidated the empire in all its ramifica tions.

SERGEANT MELLISH.

(a Canadian barriser) of the Canadian Rifles, replied in a humorous speech He alluded to the fact that within three days of the notice that Canadian Volunteers would be wetcome, a force of 5,000 men offered their services They went off, glad to get off to the front, even in a herring boat (laugh-ter.) They got to Belmont and other points where they made a scoop of the Boers, but he did not want to claim all points where they made a scoop of the Boers, but he did not want to claim all the credit for the Canadians, for they were mixed up with Australians and British regular soldlers, who main-tained the high prestige of the British army. He was glad that on many cc-casions they had met the Lahcashire boys at the front, of whom he retained many very pleasant memories. (Hear hear.) Canada had been deeply stirred over this war, and should a second appeal ever be made, over 20,000 volunteers would at once come forward. He recalled several instances of great devotion to the Empire. One young man whom he knew was in-

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nor won the Tennessee stake for 2.09 pacers, adding \$1,500 to his earnings. Charley Herr closed his campaign with two winning races and a record of 2.07. Contralto, 2.10, a western mare, also won two races.

paigners like Wedgewood, 2.19; Pamli-

It is to be noted that the stable which captured the most money in 1899. that of Frank Jones, is away down the list, not having won a race in the grand circuit, and but two races at local meetings. The Hamblin stable has won the most money this year. It is announced that C. J. Hamblin will retire from campaigning, and hereafter the product of Village Farm will be sold at auction each year. The Abbot. Lord Derby and fifty other horses owned by Mr. Hamblin will be sold in November, and some fancy prices should be paid. This will be the first time that a champion trotter has ever been sold at auction. The price he will bring is the subject of considerable discussion. Mr. Hamblin refused \$25,000 for him in 1899. The figure he fetches will be a measure of what the prominent road drivers of the country will pay to drive the king of the road, for without question, The Abbot is the fastest wagon horse alive, having pulled a wagon a mile in 2.03 1-4, in a

SALISBURY TRAGEDY. Deaf and Dumb Lad, Playing With Little

Sister, Blows Off the Top of Her Head With a Gun.

(Cor. Moncton Times.)

(Cor. Moncton Times.) SALISBURY, Nov. 20.—The sad news reached here this evening of a most distressing fatality which occurred this af-ternoon at the home of Arthony McHale, a farmer living about a mile from North River Platform, Salisbury parish. During the temporary absence from the house of Mr. and Mrs. McHale, their son, a young deaf and dumb lad, got down the gun and was pointing it at his little sister aged five years, in play. Suddenly the heavy charge which was in the gun explod-ed, tearing off the top of the little girl's head and killing her instantly.

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young Scotchman's ability better than no doubt bores him very much. the young Scotchman did himself. Hertford is not very far from Hatfield House, and Hertford gave Arthur Balgave him his second, made him his private secretary at the foreign office during the late seventies, and took him

with him to Berlin, when Lord Beaconsfield and he attended the famous congress.

Doubt.

Haxley wild. But then Gladstone and political world for the scientific, had a similar petrifying effect on the great scientist. The moral is that the cob-

bler should stick to his last. An extract from the preface of the book on Philisophic Doubt lifts the curtain the least little bit, and gives a glimpse of the real Mr. Balfour.

"The original title of the book was A Defence of Philisophic Scepticism, and it was even for a short time advertised under this name. It was, however, pointed out to me that, considering the nature of its contents, the number of people who would read the book would probably bear an infinitely small proportion to the number of people who would read only its title, and the most of those who read the title without reading the book would assume that by scepticism was meant scepticism in matters of religion."

FOURTH PARTY DAYS.

Like his distinguished uncle before him, Mr. Balfour enjoyed a period of political revolt. The history of the Fourth Party has yet to be written. They formed a brilliant little band of parliamentary outlaws, with Lord Randolph Churchill as their leader, the acidulous Sir John Gorst and Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff as able-bodied members, and Mr. Balfour as a generally recumbent extra hand. But there was a guardian uncle in "another place" who novered over this rash young rebel, coming once again between the latter and the legitimate consequences of the eccentrici-

ties of youth. In 1884, accordingly, Mr. Balfour reposefully detached himself from his three companions. A year later he blossomed forth among the orthodox as a privy councillor and president of the local government board, and when his uncle returned to power in July, 1886, the young statesman found himself secretary for Scotland, with a seat in the cahinet

March 14, 1887, must be a great date in Mr. Balfour's life. On that day he took his seat on the treasury bench as chief secretary for Ireland. The former Irish chief secretary, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, had a few weeks pre- chard, Dorchester; Hon. L. J. Tweedle viously been attacked with an affec- R. A. Lawlor and J. M. Ruddock, tion of the eyes, which sent him into Chatham; A. P. Barnhill, St. John, and private life-people thought for good. | W. F. Taylor, Hillsboro. Affairs in The distressful country was very distressful about that time. The last discussed and some business executed hours of Sir Michael's official life had, by the executive officers ratified.

But, on the other hand, you will learn that anything in the shape of disloyalty, of criticism even on the part of a four his first chance. Lord Salisbury, friend, goads him to fury. Mr. Balfour, so the present writer has heard at least one of his followers declare, never forgives. That can hardly be quite true. Take

a single instance. The first lord of the treasury brought Sir Edward Carson But neither the house of commons into public life. Before the latter benor the foreign office exhausted Mr. came English solicitor-general he and Balfour's energies. His second class his leader had several disagreements in the moral science school germinated over Irish questions. So Edward Carin his mind, to bear fruit about 1879 in son, as he was then, took upon hima book called A Defence of Philosophic self the role of candid friend on more than one occasion. Eye-witnesses have Speaking truthfully, Mr. Balfour's stated that the encounters which condigressions into authorship have been sequently ensued between the two men disappointing. The Foundations of were far from pleasant to behold. One Belief, his latest publication, drove night a private conservative member asked Mr. Balfour if he would make a Lord Salisbury, whenever they left the third at a table where Mr. Carson was

also invited. "What, my mortal enemy!" Mr. Balfour answered with alacrity; "I'll come.

That hardly justifies the epithet unforgiving. But it leaves us as far out as ever in our search for the real Mr. Balfour.

PORTUGAL PAYS UP.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The award of \$3,062,800 with interest at 5 per cent. from June 25, 1889, made by the arbitrators in the matter of the seizure of the Delagoa Bay railway by Portugal, will be paid to the claimants today or tomorrow. In addition to the principal of the award and the interest thereon, which makes a total of about \$7,-000,000, Portugal paid \$140,000 on account of the seizure in 1840.

The Portugese government has deposited securities valued at \$5,000,000 in a London bank in the name of ambassador Choate. A large proportion of the award goes to the widow of Colonel McMurdo, an American, who, with a number of English capitalists, built the road and operated it until the Portugese government arbitrarily violated the concession it had granted and seized the line.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Delagoa Bay railroad award was paid today. The Americans received their share through the Selizmans.

THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER.

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The tug Nelson, Capt. Fred Bast, which has been engaged by the dominion government for the work of oyster culture along the New Brunswick shore, has arrived in port, having completed that work for the season Operations had been carried on under the direction of Capt. Kempt.

(Moncton Times, 1st.) A meeting of the New Brunswick Petroleum and Oil company was held at the Hotel Brunswick here yesterday afternoon. Besides the local men interested, there were present Hon. H. R. Emmerson and A. D. Riconnection with the company were

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