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THE Outawa Citizen has tendered us a neat apology for having, in a moment of vexation, **g**.lled The Post a "dynamite organ." " Hard names do not kill," and we congratu he Citizen on having appreciated the

of the old saying for once.

SEV. PRINCIPAL M. CVICAR has not yet risch to retract that calomny which he sought to tackle upon Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, at the late meeting of the Bible Society. Principal MacVicar gave his intelligent andience of Protestant Divides to understand that the eminent Archbishop had declared that religious liberty would be suppressed in the United States as soon as the Catholics became the majority of the population. Such a declaration had never been made by Archbishop Ryan or any other responsible Catholic, and to say that His Grace was the author of it is a malicious falsehood. Does Principal MacVicar stick to his statement ?

THE boycott of the Chinese in California has been more effective against the presence and employment of the Chinese in the country, than all the laws enacted either by the state or federal legislatures. In San Francisco the eigar manufacturers have exchanged their Chinese hands for white men. Retail shoe have taken white workers in place of Chinese.

over a just administration, as it would be a vital blow aimed at constitutional government. When men see such political tricksters as Sir John A. Macdonald holding their own by demoralizing public opinion, there is something to be thankful for in seeing a true statesman like Oliver Mowat, with fifteen worth remembering.

JOHN MORLEY ON COERCION AND DYNAMITE.

MR. JOHN MORLEY, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, has taken exactly the same view of coercion as THE POST has done. We plainly stated that if the Euglish Government undertook to rule the Irish people by the sword and deprived them of constitutional means of seeking redress, then England would have to face a desperate people prepared to use all the resources that modern civilization

could place at their command. That statement of the case was seized by certain organs, such as the Mail, Gazette, Ottawa Cilizen and Daily Wilness, to put THE l'ost down as a dynamite paper; but it has been taken by Mr. John Morley as the basis

of his Irish policy. Mr. Morley, in his address to his conituents, explained fearlessly and eloquently that a fresh coercion regime would bring about. He said :-- "You will instently have the whole of Ireland honeycombed with secret societies, a secret press will pour out furtive poisos far more deadly and virulent than any now poured. You will have midnight drillings. You will be very fortunate if you do not change the passive resistance against the collection of taxes and the payment of rent money that is now going, to open resistance. The purposes of the League will then go to the more exectable purposes of dynamite. At the end of all this black confusion your last will be worse than your first. You will be driven then by the force

of opinion of the whole civilized world to try that policy of conciliation which we ask you to try now. The Government will not content thememselvs with the old, slovenly. shilly shally policy of half-measures, but will at last grapple with the problem in ul its difficulties, forcing every fact, making whatever sacrifice may be necessary, either of our time, our energies, or our thoughts, in order to put an end to the state of things which has brought so much wrong and sorrow to Ireland and so much danger and humiliation to Logland."

SIR JOHN AND THE MAIL.

AFTER spending several days in Octawa consulting with Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Bunting, the Mail manager, returned to Toronto, and at once that newspaper renewed its violent and abusive attacks upon the French Canadians. We trust that the Catholics of the Dominion know now who it is that the Mail speaks for. Sir John Macdouald gives "taffy" to the French Canadians in his London speeches, and then orders his Ontario dealers have pledged themselves to sell only organ to excite the Orangemen against them Caucasian made articles, and broom makers and to throaten a reconquest of Quebec. Sir John now urges, through the Mail, that the Africa, in Canada, or in Burmah has always Steam laundries have been started in various | Catholic Bishops of Lower Canada should be deprived of the powers they possess with respect to marriage. Let the Orange chief "try it on." The Catholic members of the present Ministry know that the Mail speaks unen.ployed Chinese and ship them back to] for Sir John ; but they would have a war of races and their Church despoiled of all her rights rather than give up their salaries.

captured 320 acres of good coal lands, a large timber limit at \$5 per square mile, and is suspected of having a share in some of the aggregate salaries in each department, is C, P. R. contracta.

Samuel R. Hesson, M.P. for North Perth, has one son in the Custom House at Brandon, another in the Customs department of Woodyears of a record, free from scandal. This is stock, and he secured for " a relative " a timber limit in the North West.

George Hilliard, M.P. of West Peterborough, got 640 acres of coal lands in the North-West and got his brother appointed land a ent at Calgary.

George Guillet, M.P. for West Northumberland, received 50 square miles of timber limits from Sir John's administration.

George Kirkpstrick, M.P. for Frontenac, applied for, and no doubt obtained, 50 square miles of timber limits from the Government. Hon. John Carling, M.P. for London, has several relatives in Government positions.

Edward Cochrane, M.P. for East Northum-Lerland, managed things this way : In 1882 the Government determined to improve the navigation of the Trent River. These works affected seven constituencies. All these constituencies returned Conservatives, and the Government spent in 1882 \$200,000 ; in 1883, \$246,000; in 1884, \$1,185,000, and in 1965, \$113,000 in supporting their Conservative

friends in the neighborhood. Moses Kent Dickinson, M.P. for Russell, applied for one timber limit, and his son ap plied for two more.

Thomas Farron, M.P. for East Huron, got his brother appointed Collector of Customs at Goderich, and he has two sops in Government positions.

Hugo Kranz, M.P. for North Waterloo, indaced the Government to build large public buildings near his place of business in the Judiciary and many other Departments in town of Berlin.

D'Alton Macarthy, M.P. for North Simcoe, applied for 50 square miles of timber limits in the North-West. His brother in-law has heen appointed junior judge of the County of York, and his brother a judge of the County of Dufferin.

U. H. Mackintosh, M.P. for Uttawa city is one of a corporation who secured a bonus of \$320,000 from the Government to build the Gativeau Railway.

North Brace, Dr. Octon, M.P. for Centre Wellington, Thos. Robertson, M.P. for Hamilton, Alex. Robertson, M.P. for West Hastings, Chas. Rykert, M.P. for Lincoln, Dr. Sproule, M.P. for East Grey, and many ing in the Militia Department three Catholics others, all of whom have been draining the country of its treasure, eating from the big loaf while the people are gathering up the crumbs. But that is the way Sir John sustains himself in power. Kule and ruin. Is it not time to turn the rescals out ?

" FRIENDLY NATIVES.

In all countries that are subject to a foreign power there is a class of men who are "friendly" to their new masters. Logland in all her conquests in Ireland, in India, in the American Colonics, at the Cape of Good Hope, in New Zealand, on the west coast of succeeded in obtaining the assistance of many ernment in 1884. The number of Catholica and Protestants appointed, with the shown in the following table :

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y Post Offices	5 5	20,410	45	13,460
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No account is given of the appointments in the Justice Department, the Intercolonial and other Government railways, the Winnipeg, Moncton, Fredericton, St. Thomas, Straiford, St. Catharines, Brockville or Guelph Post Offices, the Justice Department, or in connection with the l'acific Railway surveys. Why were all these omitted ? We are informed that out of fifteen engineers employed by the Government on the Pacific Railway in British Columbia there is a solitary Catholic. Then there not are the officers in the High Commissioner's London establishment, and in connection with the London Exhibition. Neither ace any particulars given of the judiciary appointments. Were the Govera ment afraid to bring down the full details asked for? When we are asked to support the Ottawa Ministry because of their "generosity" to Catholics, it is well to inquire what that generosity amounts to. Looking at the official table given above, we find that in 1884, 106 Catholics and 241 Protestants were appointed to offices by the Dominion Govern ment, exclusive of the Intercolonial, the

which Catholics have no show. The aggregate salaries of the 106 Catholics was \$52,-670, average salary, \$406. Aggregate salaries of 221 Protestants \$146,775. Average salary of each appointee, \$664. Out of the 106 Catholics appointed 55, or more than half, were letter carriers and Postoffice clerks at low salaries. Neither Sir Leonard Tilley nor Mr. McLelan, the Minister of Marine, could overcome their inherent bigotry so far as to appoint a Catholic to any position in

But we must stop. We cannot give the the Finance or Marine Departments, and all space to follow Alex. McNeill, M.P. for | those mais by Mr. Bowell have been petty customs officers nearly all in the Province of Qiebcc. Sir A. P. Caron delights to be called an Englishman, and shows his contempt for all of his own race and creed by appointand twelve non-Catholics. A statement of the promotions in 1884 is also given in the return referred to. From this it appears that S2 Catholics in the public service, with salaries sygregating \$68,695, were promoted. The Protestants promoted in the departments mentioned uumbered 151, with salaries aggre gating \$135,540.

> ARCHBISHOP LYNCH AND CARDINAL MANNING.

Archbishep Lynch recently published an open letter to Protestants in the Toronto press. We reproduced the letter in the columns of this paper the other day. It contained a friendly warning to the Pro-

"only religious fidaily "A finds tor i its opinion, and that will settle his punishment reproduction is that "It looks like's confi | without any uncertain sound or voice. His " dential document, never meant to be read offence is rank, and he must be privately and Weinces is much meaner than we thought it example and a warning conspicuous

Eminence. It reads as follows :-

REPLY. DATED FEB. 20, 1883.

MY DEAR LORD ROBERT, -I, like yourself, have felt most keenly the pettiness, narrow-ness, meanness of much that we Catholics have to tolerate. Our clergy are many of them an ignorant, prejudiced, and often a self seeking set of men. Small deceptions, and want of honor and truthfulness, of charity and manliness, too often freely characterize the proceedings of our ministers. I have long considered that, in many temporal matters, the last men to be trusted for tuir dealing and honesty are the very clergy of whom I am myself a member. It is sorrowful, grievous, and sometimes almost unbearable, to have to recognize and to bear with all this. You caunot feel the burthen to be more galling and more heavy than I do myself.

Yet, with it all, I am bound to say that I think, as a final moral authority and protector of all that is holiest before men, the Church will stand her ground, at any point of her history, on final and ultimate analysis. Much corruption must be waded through much paradox accepted; but still, finally, it seems to me that what I say is the fact. But I feel all you say so deeply and so strongly that, for myself, I have never had the heart or the courage to attempt the "conversion" of any man, woman or child, so much do I dread that my convert should, after all, seem to himself to discover that the Catholic Church is but a deceiving mistress.

Every popular church must be a corrupt church. times be corrupted by his own earnestness It has been so with Catholics and their church. Its clerical hody-looked at in one way and under some ategories, notably those fairness, justice, and plain dealing-has often shown itself uncqualled, or at least unsurpassed in degeneracy, among mankind. But indignation easily confuses our vision, Many a time has been, and many a time will be, my vision confused by almost weeping indignation at what I must see, and what must endure -- at hypocrisy, tyranny, self seeking and cruelty, . . . I could write much more; but I will not trouble you. It is no part of my view of duty to interfere with my neighbors in these things. It is not, and it shall not be. And I should have said noth-ing now but for the deep sympathy I feel with you in a trial I know full well.

We are spared the task of refuting and giving the lie to this outrageous imposition, by His Grace Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, who has written a letter to that purpose. His Grace indignantly repels the assertion that such an epistle ever came from the pen of the venerable and distinguished Cardinal Manning. Archbishop Lynch writes :-

SIR .- Would you permit me a few lines in your journal, not indeed to continue a controversy, but to give an emphatic denial as to the genuineness of the letter purported to be from His Eminence Cardinal Manning, dated 1883, published from The Dominion Churchman, Feb. 4, 1886 There is ample evidence of forgery on the face of the letter. Besides other signs, the letter does not style is not his, neither are the nts. í

knowing the Cardinal very intimately,

like an overdose of poison, carries with it its own antidote. I will send to His Eminence this letter, alleged to be his, but he will, I

suppose, be not much surprised at it in these

though the Cardinal may pronounce it a

forgery yet it will be quoted again and again.

Truth, according to the old saying, seldom

overtakes a lie with its seven league boots,

and a lie will do a certain amount of harm,

hence it is sent on its errand. Cardinal New

man time and again repudiated an alleged saying of his "that the English Church was

often repeated. The letters addressed to me

lately show the need that our Protestant

friends had of being put on their guard

P.S.-I shall publish Cardinal Manning's

JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH,

Archbishup of Toronto.

against false representations. All Protestants.

nowever, are not alike.

reply to my letter.

FEB. 17, 1886,

" by Protestants," and that it is " a very publicly ostracised. We notice our pions "manly confession on the part of Cardinal contemporary suggests that he change hi, Manning of the corruption and degradation name and go away. This is advice we do 'of the Church of Rome." After that the not concur in, Rather let him stand an was. Our readers will remark that the letter before the world. His shield should be does not bear the signature of the Cardinal ; | reversed by the heralds and his title honorably the manufacturers evidently not pushing their won by his learned and distinguished father audacity so far as to forge the name of His | cancelled by the authority who conferred it. But it is noticeable that two organs of the press in London rather ostentatiously comment upon the result of the trial as though it was a triumphant acquittal for the disgraced baronet. This is not creditable to the press, and is only calculated to lower it in the public estimation. Sir Charles Dilke stands convicted by his own course of action as strongly as if a verdict had been found directly against him. But the height of absurdity is reached when the Daily News gravely speaks of Sir Charles Dilke being again received into the Cabinet and public life. The Prime Minister will not dare to suggest such a thing, and if he did there is no doubt that the Queen would refuse to accept such an adviser, and public opinion would be an additional justification for that course. It may be remembered that Lord Palmeratoa never recovered the breath of scandal that passed over his brilliant name in his old age, and how different is the present matter need not be stated. A ridiculous legal decision and a flunkey-like expression of a couple of newspapers will not clear this cloud of infamy. It is ead that public life should have been so disgraced, but it must itself aid in punishing the man who has disgraced its name.

Every man who is in earnest will at SIR JOHN AND IMPERIAL FEDR. RATION.

The English press have been dissecting Sir John's latest pronouncement on the question of Imperial Federation, and they find that it requires "a good deal of disentanglement," as the speech was deliberately framed to deceive and cannot be accepted as a faithful echo of Canadian sontiment. The London Echo, referring to Sir John's guarantee that Canada would sacrifice ber last man and her last shilling in defence of the Empire, says that Canada's forty thousand soldiers muy desire nothing bettert han to be led against the enemies of England in Barmah, Egypt, or anywhere, but that is not the opinion of the present Governor-General, and it was not Sir John's opinion a few months ago." Io this it adds, "nor do we believe it."

The "last man" and "last shilling" and 'shoulder his rifle" talk at London banquets by Sir John is very fairly and fully discounted by those who know the Premier, whether abroad or at home. The Pall Mat Gazette does not hesitate to pronounce Sir John's declarations about Canada's loyalty and willingness to sacrifice itself 'hyper-optimistic" and "deceptive," The London Graphic would like to know how Sir John can have the face to go over to England and bluster about Imperial Federation. on bear the signature of the Cardinal. The the heel of a distinct repudiation of the scheme by the Marquis of Lansdowne,

towns in direct antagonism to the Chinese. The result of these expulsions is the determation of the six importing companies of cheap labor to make a " round up" of all the their native land.

THE SEEDS OF REVOLUTION.

If there had been a riot in Dublin similar AT THE NEXT DOMINION ELECTIONS. to that which took place in London, wouldn't the "Hirish" get it ! Wouldn't they be told that they couldn't agree among -themselves ? Wouldn't they be reminded of the story of the "Kilkenny cats," and wouldn't it be bellowed all over England that the "Hirish were not fit to 'ave 'Ome Rule ?" And how the savages, for they are savages of the worst type, from the fens of Lincolnshire. the pits of Durham, the desolate "Black Country, " or the " cabin " of a canal boat. would moralize on the "depravity" of the "Hirish," and more educated people would turn up the white of their eyes in holy borror at the wickedness of Erin. And how often the common English would say, "Hey now, but haint it be hawful!" and the legislators - why they would say -"Give them more coercion. They have had 33 Coercion acts in 36 years, but let them have another." And the "Castle" would advocate "buckshot," and the police would impose "special taxes" to pay for "extra constables," and all cablegrams and telegrams and the press would ply the lash with a vengence. That at least is how England has always treated the Irish question, while we-well we-take other grounds and seek at the fountain head the cause of a people's froubles, and in this London riot we may well or what?

AN EXIRAORDINARY RECORD.

The Mowat administration has now been in power in Ontario for Sfteen years, and during that time not a single political scandal has been proved against it. This is an extraordinary record. Charges have, as a matter of course, been brought against Mr. Mowat and his confreres. The indemnification of the returning officers in Algoma, the "School Readers" difficulty, the Re-distribution Bill, the Boundary Award and the Rivers and Streams Bill, and other disputes, may have caused debates which sometimes assumed. perhaps, a tone of anger, but there were no jobs, no timber limits given away. n: corruption fiends and no trickery. 11 .s no wonder that the Catholic bishops, and sts and people of Ontario support such an take some pride in pointing to one of their own as among the foremest members of such a Government. The downfall of the Bon. the public lands. Mr. Mowat would be the triumph of a party John Haggert, M.P. for South Lanark, in the public service by the Dominion Gov. ticity of the letter." The miserable excase the Dilke's real tribunal is the bar of public defeated," if that ory meant Ireland for the

Every Catholic who will vote for a Conservative at the next general elections for the Deminion will vote to make Orangeism stronger than it is. Let there be no mistake about the meaning of the issue involved. Conservatism and Orangeism are to-day synonomous terms in Canada. The Crangemen are all Conservatives and, the Conservatives, with very few excentions, lean towards Orangeism. The Cabinet is the most Orange Cabinet we have ever had in Canada. Its master minds and the ruling spirit are Orange, and no matter how many Catholice there are in it, they are only the tools of the men who hold the helm. Catholic members of that Cabinet are forced to yield to the influence of sheir Orange dictators. What matter is it to us whether there are six or seven or ten Catholics in the Cabinet when they are all of that class of men who allow themselves to be used as their Orange masters wish. Such representation as we have in the Cabinet is a sham, and Sir John A. Maudonald would not have it if it was not a sham, and the Catholic who votes to keep Sir John A. Macdonald in power, votes to perpetuate a sham and to obliterate his own claim to manly independence, and to foster the germs of Orangeism in the Dominion. No matter whether the candidate is a Catholic or a Protestant. so ask if it is the commencement of a revolution | long as he is a triend of Sir John A. Macdonald he cannot be a true friend of the Irish Catholic people, for Sir John does not like our "breed," or a bone in our tody. And if there are Irish Catholics who, for the sake of party influence, will persuat in standing by the "chieftain," then they will deserve to be treated as they behave, like political slaves.

TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

The Hon. Muckenzie Bowell's son has a Government position worth \$1,800 a year ; his son in-law is one of the Shul River Colonization Company, as well as having an interest in the Prince Albert Colonization | hanged to furnish the Tory party with an some enterprising publisher manufactured Company.

The Hon. John Costigan has had a good slice of timber and coal lands ; his two sons hold positions under the Government.

Dr. Ferguson, M.P. for North Leeds and of inistration, and it is no wonder that they Grenville, has obtained half a section of

natives who were "friendly" to her cause. There are plenty of such men to be found in all lands. They are the irresolute, the faint hearted, and the sycophantic among the people. They are the men who care nothing for a nation's honor, but care everything for themselves. Principle, duty, nationality, aye, even religion, all are put aside for the sake of gain. Now, just look around among your own acquaintances ! Take a good, clear honest view at the politicians whom you know. Can you not see among them men who are "friendly natives," men who would sell Ireland or Canada, stock, lock or barrel, if it served their own purposes, men who spout Irish nationality until they get well "fixed," men who are notoriously using the Irish cry to gain political power, and who, when once in office, snap their fingers at the people on whose shoulders they climbed to place and power. "Friendly natives" is a good name for this class of men, and as time goes on we may have occasion to mention some of those "friendly natives" by name,

THE QUESTION OF PATRONAGE.

The apologists of the Dominion Government are fond of asserting that the Ministers now in power are the special friends of the Catholics. Look, they say, at the number Catholics who have got offices from of Sir John. All this is absurd. Supposing it was true that the present Government appointed a great many Catholics to office, is that any reason why Catholics should sacrifice their principles ! Do the Ottawa Orange Ministers expect to purchase the principles, the convictions and the sympathies of the whole Catholic people of Canada by means of a few paltry offices ? Are we to have practised in Canada what was | In a letter to Cardinal Manning he gave as so long practised in Ireland, viz : the buying up of Irish leaders with Government offices. Mr. Parnell and all his lieutenants refuse to accept positions under the British Government even in connection with the government of Ireland, but in Canada we are told that the whole Irish Catholic population should support Sir John, and condone all the sins of himself and his Orange Cabinet, because, forsooth, a few offices have been given to Irish Catholics. So it seems that public rence of the seducing Church." offices are given as bribes, just as Riel was

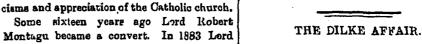
election cry. As to the manner in which the Ministers

down to Parliament last session, and duty in manifold Protestant organs, printed in vol. II, of sessional papers of 1885.

community, and gave them some counsel, as opportune as it was sound, on matters relating to the Catholic Church. His Grace warned his Protestant friends against a too hasty and rash acceptance of unwarranted statements which were so largely dictated by prejudice and ignorance against days of forgery and false quotations, and Catholics, their religious practices and doc. trine. His Grace also counselled greater tolerance and charity than now characterized individual views and public discussions relating to the Catholic Church. The Archbishop's letter, strange to say,

the bulwark of Christianity," and yet it is quoted as his even at public meetings. The was answered by a torrent of criticism, often bordering on abuse, which filled almost whole Archbishop of Philadelphia denied that he pages of the big Toronto papers. The over said or wrote "that the Catholics when they would be strong enough in the United States, would not tolerate the Protestants." This was said to have been enemies of the Church were up in arms at once, and flung whole columns of denunication, calumnies and forgery at the devoted head of the Archbishop, proving to His of the Valley, some thirty years ago, when the present Archbishop of Philadelphia was Grace that His Church was nothing but a Father Ryan, of St. Louis. Now, this composition of intolerance, corruption, degraalleged assertion of Father Ryan's carries its tion, crucity, and deserved no consideration own refutation with it, for it would be most at the hands of Protestants.

Among this correspondence was a gem which tickled the fancy of our esteemed contemporary, the Montreal Daily Witness, and which it reproduced in its columns for the delectation of its readens. We refer to this quoted as true, was often repudiated, and as special correspondence because it is a base calumny, after the stamp of the Rev. Mac-Vicar quotation of the Shepherd of the Valley, against Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, and because it shows the utter bad faith of such haters of the church as the Daily Witness. and similar Protestant papers, in their criti-



Robert decided to return to Protestantism. The affair of Sir Charles Dilke is perhaps the most disgraceful incident in modern his reasons for so doing that his conversion public life. What scanty tragments have been telegraphed concerning it have been had only brought bitterness to him on all sides, that he found "the Papal Church to sufficient to show that Sir Charles Dilke's offence has been of the gravest character, and, be faithless," that " the loss of his Protestant triends and the destruction of all his prosfurther, that it has been aggravated by some pects in life, coupled with rudeness, abject | peculiarly revolting features. The legal manners, falzehood, injuries, robberies, and prolonged injustice practised against him by Papists, were more than he could stand, and he could have nothing but hatred and abhor-To this heavy bill of damages and grievances the following letter as a reply from Cardinal one of two persons only. This is a legal Manning to the disconsolate Lord Robert, paradox. But ordinary observers cannot positions." It put "no tooth in it." It was deal with the question of patronage, the The letter has seen much service since its apply the moral scalpel of the lawyer with frank, brutally frank, and the instant we saw evidence is given in a return brought malicious invention and publication. It does such consummate skill, and are not apt to that article we made up our mind that the

sympathize with any such singular dis- Protestant horse was about to be saddled notwithstanding its base and false tinctions. They will in the present once more. And when we took up the Gazett valuable coal lands, as well as having formed From that return "we have made a little origin. The Daily Witness publishes the be apt to deem the sentence of the of the 12th our suspicions were confirmed, for a colonization company out of 32,720 acres of list." It shows the age, nationality, religion, letter, although, as it says itself, there is an courts to say the least, eccentric and there we saw a leading article which said that etc., of all persons appointed to or promoted absolute " lacking of any proof of the authen. It is well, however, that Sir Charles the ory of " Ireland for the Irish should be

which was ecnoed by the Canadian people having had many long conversations with him, particularly during the Council of the Vatican and frequently since. The letter, through their press

Unfortunately for Sir John, he has talked once too often on this same question of Imperial Federation. Then there was no question of Canada "saorificing her last man " and striking in defence of the flag of Eng-"land." His tone was quite different. It was more Canadian and less British. If there was any sacrificing of blood and money to be done, it would be to uphold Canada's liberties and independence.

Which are Sir John's true sentimente, We do not know, for it is more than likely be never had any. We will quote his words of 1881, opposite to those of 1886, and let our readers take their choice :---

Sir John Macdonald Sir John Macdonald st Horticultural Pavi-lion, Toronto, Nov. 23, London, Eng., Jan. 4,

1881. "Imperial Federa: "With regard to the tion is utterly imprac-ticable. (App'ause.) Federation he fully We could never agree agreed that there must published in a newspaper called The Shepherd | 1881 : be Imperial Federation. He believed that as the to send a number of men over to England unlikely that a Prelate of the Catholis Church to sit in Parliament auxiliary nations of would be so simple as to give utterance to a there and vote away Australia and Canada sentiment which has calculated to do so much harm to his Church, especial-ly in the United States, Yet this alleged article of the St. Louis journal, quoted as true, was often repudiated, and as and South Africa in creased, the present re-lations, comfort ableand pleasant as they were. could not remain per will govern our own manently fixed. As country. (Hear, hear.) those auxillary nations We will put on the must increase in wealth taxes ourselves. If we and in population, so choose to misgovern they must increase in ourselves we will do so responsibilities; and, speaking for the Do -(laughter)-and we do not desire England. minion of Canada, he Ireland or Scotland to might say they were tell us we are fools. ready to increase the (Laughter.) We will responsibilities, they say, if we are fools, we were ready to join the will keep our folly to Mother Country in her say, if we are fools, we will keep our folly to ourselves. You will not be the worse for it, offensive and de meive league, to sacrifice their we will not be the last man and their last worse for any folly of shilling in defence of yours." (Cheers.) the Empire and the flag of (Cheers). England.

"CROPPIE LIE DOWN."

It is coming. Just as sure as there is a bill on a crow, it is coming. The Mail and the quibble by which the offender has escaped the Gazetic have already commenced it, and customary financial punishment awarded in before long the whole pack of Tory journals these cases is not a new one, but, owing to the in Canada will echo the music of "Croppie majority of the disgusting divorce cases not lie down." The Mail, of one day last week. being published, or of public interest, is not said, in reply to an article in THE POST, "that generally known. It simply amounts to the if the Irish Catholics in Canada did not get crime of adultery being committed by their fair share of the emoluments of office it was because they were too ignorant to fill the