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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 14. 1900.

HORIZED AGENTS.

llowing Agents are authorcanvass and collect for the eekly Telegraph, viz.: . W. Rainsford. Illison Wishart. W. A. Ferris. Agent for the Daily and tions he makes with regard to political events must be received with suspicion.

Another prophet was Mr. J. G. H. Bor. T. W. RAINSFORD, Trav-

ALLISON WISHART, Travgent for the Daily and Weekraph is now going through ribers are asked to pay

bscriptions to the agents hey call.

d-Weekly Telegraph

IN. N. B., NOVEMBER 14 1900. STEAMSHIPS ARE COMING.

ments had been made to prowith cargoes in the event of of abandoning St. John. Mr. ssy, however, was very careful state that he would abandon St. out lost this to be inferred from ldson line, and that this order was

of offensive partisanship, they may

that they can be served better in

city by another agent. The Furness

the West India line and the Don-

a line are all recipients of the gov-

nt's bounty in the way of subsidies,

at is hardly fitting that their agent

ne city of St. John should be out on

nt of the Elder-Dempster line, the one this interview is the following: will carry the mails this winter, re- "We have been defeated in New Brunst of the elections here ought to be a same conditions.

"Ontario's condemnation is the grim son to him to put a check on his uble tongue, and let the people of St. hn conduct their own political camms in their own fashion. Mr. Camp-Il has turned out to be a false prophet ith respect to the sailings of the Eder-

defeated by a large majority. Just before names. Anybody can call names. Any perthe late election Sir Charles Tupper wired son can be abusive; but it requires a statesfrom Baddeck, C. B., the following pre-

"Baddeck, Cr.B., November 6.-You can tening effect of political disaster. rely upon a majority of twenty from the Maritime Provinces, and victory all along the line. Leaving for the West this morn-

(Signed) "CHARLES TUPPER."

for Liberal-Conservative party. Signed) "G. E. FOSTER." Mr. Foster's substantial majority did not Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the love to the empire. But as the Liberals Conservatives only carried six seats out of 19 in the two provinces, which left a very substantial majority for the Liberal party. It is evident that Mr. Foster as a prophet

geron, the loud-voiced representative of Dr. Stockton what sort of a position would Beauharnois in the last parliament. Mr. this city have been in at the present Bergeron just on the eve of the election issued the following prediction:

Machine' works hard against us, we will take thirty counties in Quebec.

"J. G. H. BERGERON." the Grit "Machine." If by the Grit Ma-Province of Quebec on the day of election, tinued in office. We relied on the good

Conservatives in the Province of Quebec, they only captured eight, thereby incurring the worst defeat that ever was suffer-

in Canada. the election by Consetrvative leaders provdan Pacific Railway carring out ed equally as unreliable as those we have mentioned. According to one of them which was sent out from Winnipeg, the Conserv-Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, ats and hints which he had mide but the Liberals have at least divided the nbers of the board of trade and seats in that part of Canada with the Conwho had interviewed him on the servatives. We can only account for these Unfortunetely the agent of two false prophesies by the fact that the Conf the opposition, and actually held about the success of their campaign for the prosperity until the time came when he about the success of their campaign for the ships from St. John, in the hope to believe in their own statements. It is into the belief that they were not forth that all faithful Conservatives were position than ever and better able to help It can be proved that as long to talk up a Conservative victory, for the of the members of the party. These taced to advertise the sailings of the tics have resulted in a self-deception of the a profitable business can be carried on by arded by him. As it is in the intery be that after Mr. Schofield's dis- Charles Tupper.

FOSTEN'S BAD SPIRIT.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Geo. E.Fos- government. ter takes his defeat in such a bad spirit. The Telegraph has not been disposed to exult over his misfortunes, but people will begin to think that any leniency towards him is misplaced if he continues to exvery administration by which they press himself as he has done in an interview which is published in the Montreal riday. Mes rs. Trop & Son, the Star. Among other things which are in

anchester lines, and we venture to say of New Brunswick for good politics, states be seen. We doubt that he will wear in hat the business done at St. John this menlike views and noble sentiments. Permat une pushess done at st. John this limited views and hoose sentiments. It that western province. They have seen him perhaps at his best making a few imin this interview, Mr. Foster shows his portant speeches, but they have not felt ignorance by terming meases a skin dis the chilly touch of his hand, nor have SIR CHARLES AND OTHER PROPHETS. ease. He might as well call searlet fever they become familiar with his total ina skin disease. The great skin disease is difference to the interest of all except During the progress of the campaign we the itch, and the itch for office which afrequently called attention to the fact that | fected Sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. Foster Sir Charles Tupper was about the worst pro- and other Conservatives was about the being that the victory was for the Liberals filled a cabinet position to imitate the and the Tory government of that day was street arabs in the business of calling

WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND.

man to meet defeat and difficulties with

equanimity, and to benefit from the chas-

The utter deleat which has fallen upon the Conservative party in Canada has been only carried II. Sir Charles Tupper, a policy which, as we have said on many occasions, would, if therefore wrong in respect to 19 seats out have said on many occasions, would be have said on many occasions. therefore wrong in respect to 19 seats out a nave sard on many occasions, would, in one of 39. Instead of a majority of 20 for the pursued, result in the breaking up of the pursued of a majority of 20 for the pursued, result in the breaking up of the pursued of a majority of 20 for the pursued, result in the breaking up of the pursued of a majority of 20 for the pursued of a of 39. Instead of a majority of 20 for the Conservatives there is a Liberal majority

Onservatives there is a Liberal majority of 17 which is a very different thing.

Another political prophet who was heard from first before the election with before the election which was wired from this city:

St. John, N. B. November 6.—Advices

The loss of tits and despect the greatest disaster which has occurred the greatest disaster which has occurred the greatest disaster which has occurred the most powerful organ they had during the combination of the greatest disaster which has couch at no treatily take this greatest disaster which has couch at no treatily take the greatest disaster which has couch at no treatily take the greatest disaster which has couch at no treatily the most powerful organ they had during t

from Prince Edward Island and New election had been the return of Tupper to power, it would have been felt by everyne in England that a step backwards had been taken, that Canada was recedhave won the victory, the British people one and all will continue to regard Canana as not only the greatest but the most loyal of all the British colonies.

WHAT WE HAVE ESCAPED.

foolish enough to elect Mr. Foster and time? Long before the election we an-"Montreal, November 6.—Unless the Grit us to be satisfactory, that the government would certainly be sustained throughout saved himself a little by his reference to that it would be a very unfortunate thing of Railways, who had done so much for tainly worked hard-against Torvism in the this city, while a Liberal government conand perhaps this fact may make Mr. Ber- people of St. John not to do anything so geron's predictions of 30 seats foolish and we have not been disappointless ridiculous than the predicof Sir Charles Tupper great danger and one whose magnitude and Mr. Foster. However, it is clear that will now be better understood than it was the son of the late promer, Sir Mr. Bergeron is a very bad prophet, for before the election. If the Minister of John A. of 30 seats being carried by the Railways had been defeated in this contain, as his followers loved to call ed by any political party in any province terest of St. John than he has done. his later years he was almost worshipped e of inducing confidence on the part still greater things than what we have voters of Canada would reject Sir Wil- that not one wharf but three or four decent terms with the government frid Laurier for the leadership of Sir will finally be required to accommodate has vindicated the good sense of our people and placed them in line with the other constituencies in the support of the

GUING TO ONTARIO

them to sit in the House of Commons. This would mean the final separation of these men from the provinces which they have heretfore represented. In the case of Sir "We have been defeated in New Brunswick—too much Blairism and Tarteism. But we shall send five good men to parliament to keep alive the honorable traditions of the Liberal Conservative party in this because he is already an aged province. No sterner fights were waged province. No sterner fights were waged than Weldon's in Albert, and McLeod's in York—both on the simple merits of men york can are active part in public affairs. Mr. York—both on the simple merits of men york can are cannot expect much longer to take an active part in public affairs. Mr. York—both on the simple merits of men york cannot expect much longer to take an active part in public affairs. Mr. York—both on the simple merits of men york cannot expect much longer to take an active part in public affairs. Mr. York—both on the simple merits of men york cannot expect much longer to take an active part in public affairs. ine, was seeking to help the Canada.

York—both on the simple merits of and questions. Both came near winning and questions. Both came near winning and should have won under anything like and should have won under anything like and should have won under anything like and may have a good many years of active political life before him. On the unable services in times past in the u

provinces, who have sustained the gov- the prvince of New Brunswick. ernment so handsomely. Ontario is with-

said that there was nothing talked of there except Tarte and French domination. This thing was carried so far that ing from her noble position of loyalty and Quebec, for the people of Quebec would support Conservative candidates after the manner in which they were being abused by Conservative newspapers in Ontario. The Toronto Mail, the Toronto can exist in Canada without the support of French voters, and without having

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

to del ghted audiences, a nose, on the face of Hugh John, which was almost a counterfeit of that posessed by his father. us then he was before, we may expect Hugh John Macdonald is a very good man in many ways and is well liked by all ties have resulted in a self-deception of the worst possible kind, for there never was the Intercolonial in the export of grain of a short-lived government of Sir Charles ernment he ceased to be a member of the tention to provincial politics. He was successful in the northern field of Manitoba politics and became premier of that province, a position which he would have no doubt been well content to remain in, if the Conservatives would only have allowed him, but Sir Charles Tupper and duced him to come into the field and run is not in the habit of doing work for noth- less gifts in a leader of men, whether the ing the cause of this disaster, although We are told that Sir Charles, Tupper and Mr. George E. Foster will probably go to Ontario to obtain seats to enable t.ve party one whit by his re-entering dominion politics, while he has certainly

marred his own political fortunes.

th respect to the savings of the index of this constituency are familiar with it, his artifule towards his followers. We have a controversial character. The Sun and It assumes that they are destitute of rea- lic questions in so unfair a fashion.

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against Mr. Safton for Brandon. This in- ing. it is by no means unlikely that these field in which they are displayed is "the this of course will not alleviate the voived the resignation of his seat in the statements were correct. After the Lib-tented field" or the political arena. There sufferings of those who have been bereavlegislature of Manitoba and of the premerial government came into power the Star have been times in his political career ed by the loss of their friends and relalegistature of arannoba and of the premi eras government came into power the star have been times in his pointed career of by the loss of their friends and tear its legislature of arannoba and of the premi eras government came into power the star have been times in his pointed career of by the loss of their friends and tear its legislature. Now Hugh John has been defeat continued its campaign against them with when, if he had been a weak man, he tives. We fear it will be found that the lership. Now hugh John has been delease continued its campaign against them with when, it he had been a weak man, he tives. We lear it want be locate that the ed in a very emphatic lashion and he is great vigor. The greatest efforts were would have qualled before the storm of inonce more a private citizen. He has not made to give the paper a wide circulation. dignation that he had aroused. Such a out in a rough sea, apparently she broke advanced the interests of the Conserva- It was scattered broadcast through the time was the first dominion general elec- in two in consequence of the violence of country, large numbers of Stars finding tion, when he was the only man in favor the waves and this, of course, shows that their way to maritime provinces, and be- of confederation returned from the prov- she was structurely weak. She was a ing sold here at a price which was much ince of Nova Scotia, but this extraordinary very old vessel, having been built thirtybelow the cost of producing the paper. defeat apparently made no impression on six years ago, and her plates, which were Whether the proprietor of the Star or the him except to make him more resolute in of iron, would necessarily deteriorate in Conservative party stood the loss, which his determination to keep Nova Scotia in that time. A good deal was said about duable services in times past in the union. There is little doubt that if it this vessel when she was purchased some this city, Mr. Campbell has done tests of this city, Mr. Campbell has done that time measles must have its rungered deal of unnecessary talking during that time had not been for Sir Charles Tupper's effect of it. Laurierism is a skin disease, and like the measles must have its rungered deal of unnecessary talking during the had not been for Sir Charles Tupper's effect of it. Laurierism is a skin disease, and like the measles must have its rungered and many predicted that the world which has now and like the measles must have its rungered and many predicted that the world which has now and like the measles must have its rungered and many predicted that the world which has now and like the measles must have its rungered and many predicted that the world which has now and like the measles must have its rungered and many predicted that the world which has now and it will be a server of the world which has no "Ontario's condemnation is the grim a ghastly reminder of what is ultimately in store for the pledge breakers and the sham purists."

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There is really nothing in the above except abuse. "Blairism," so far as the people cept abuse. "Blairism, and although he did not like that matter in regard to any subject of political character, so far as it relates to political character, so far as the people cept abuse. "Blairism, and although he did not like that matter in regard to any subject of political character, so far as it relates to political character, so far as the people cept abuse. "Blairism, and although he did not like that matter in regard to any subject of political character, so far as it relates to political character, so far as the people cept abuse. "Blairism, and although he did not like that matter in regard to any subject of political character, so far as it relates to political character, so far as the people character is an decisive fa hion, Mr. Graham the most decisive fa hion, Mr. Gra of this constituency are familiar with it, means to them generous treatment, term that to them generous treatment, term that had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" and lost and he is not likely again to purhave had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" and lost and he is not likely again to purhave had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side had "icemen" on the Liberal side have had "icemen" on the Liberal side had "i have and leemen on the liberary and they are far from approving in times past, not in New Brunswick, and certainly we are far from approving sue the same tactics. No one, therefore, services to the Conservative party and they equipment is of little value. People like mal facilities for the interests. In times past, not in times past, no the steamship agency. This winter the steamship agency. 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readers may have a little common sense.

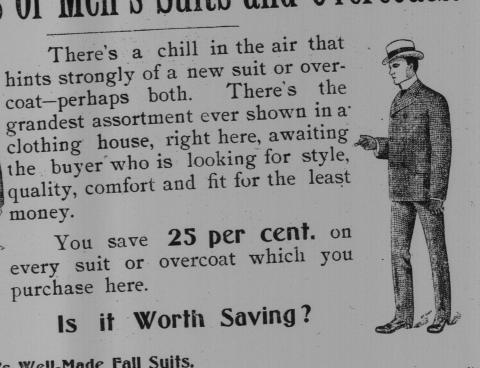
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Of prestige by engging to the skirts of the littless for the position in the government with single supporter in the gover soning faculties, that they do not read any paper other than the Sun, and that any paper other than the Sun, and that still more when Sir John Thompson, and afterwards Sir Mackenzie Bowell was preabsolute verity. This is a dangerous, and

The retirement of S'r Charles Tupper ferred to him. No doubt the story of the indeed a fatal error. We believe that a from active political life removes a most intrigue by which he was excluded from great deal of the campaign work done by picturesque figure from the scene. No the premier-hip in 1891 will some day be The Conservative papers are making a party, and perhaps in some future came cepting the verdict of the people and retion of 1896, he predicted a sweeping victory for the Conservative party, the result to conservative party to conservative party, the result to conservative party to conservative party, the result to conservative party to co province of Ontario one givernment in the Sun to abuse them, on the ground turned fewer supporters than did the Conservatives. We do not see why this should be considered with the conservatives. We do not see why this should be considered with the conservatives and the conservatives are supported by the statement that he considered with the conservatives are supported by the statement that he conserv Conservatives. We do not see why this should be considered worthy of any markshould be consumed worthy of any matter regard to the manner in which the left the Conservative party in the best ly, not sparing his enemies. We may look upon his political views and acts with the longitude ought to have a couple of sails which upon his political views and acts with the longitude of sails which the longitude of sails which it had ever occupied. If, the people of Ontario are wiser and more for itself in the result which has been to be utterly beaten at the polls, to be the people of Ontario are wiser and more intelligent than the people of the maritime achieved in the city of St. John and in good position for a party to be in, then before the people. And now that he has if the men on board were not competent the Conservative party is in that position. taken off his armor for the last time; now to do this work it could not be done. Sir Charles Tupper's political career has as he passes away from the scene of his With regard to the conduct of those who business sense. But is it the greatest

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The Montreal Star has been the pushiess sense. But is it the great support and mainstay of the Conservative province in Canada so far as brain power province in Canada so far as brain power is concerned and the eminence of ats party ever since they were driven from the formal support and mainstay of the Conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the formal support and mainstay of the conservative of the 18 concerned and the eminence of all party ever since they were driven from men? Certainly if we are to judge the power in 1896. For some years before in the Nava Sactia legislature from that and that he is described on the rendered eminent services to his country, the passengers and crew a pear to have tive, in May, 1855. He sat for Cumberland trendered eminent services to his country, the passengers and crew a pear to have tive, in May, 1855. He sat for Cumberland trendered eminent services to his country, the passengers and crew a pear to have the passeng the Conservatives would earry 30 out of and that he is deserving of a high place in the Nova Scotia legislature from that that the Star had posed as an independent of fact they only carried 11. Sir Charles Tupper was The loss of the steamship Monticello is dashed to pieces as soon as she touched



St. John, N. B., November. 14, 1900.