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itizen? It is hard to give an answer to this question, which is perfectly satis-factory to people of liberal views. It is well known that clergymen, Protestant as well as well as Cath olic, do not often take-at any rate openly-an active part in political contests, and when they do, their interference is looked upon with unconcealed jealousy and disgust by laymen of their own by laymen of their own denomination. Such things as political sermons are metimes heard of in this and other countries, but it is very rarely, indeed, that a minister of religion in good stand ing takes the stump. There must be some ground for this universal dislike to the active interference of clergymen in politics and for the odium that attaches to ne title "political parson."

lt is by many considered unseem for clergymen to make political speeches to make political speeches rt in a political canvase, do so is a violation of an laws which are called use." The calling of the "sacred," and practical perhaps improperly, con-verse of sacred. The gen-s that the political atmosand to take part in a political canvass those unwritten laws which are called the "proprieties." The calling of the tics are, perhaps improperly, con-the reverse of sacred. The general opinion is that the political atn

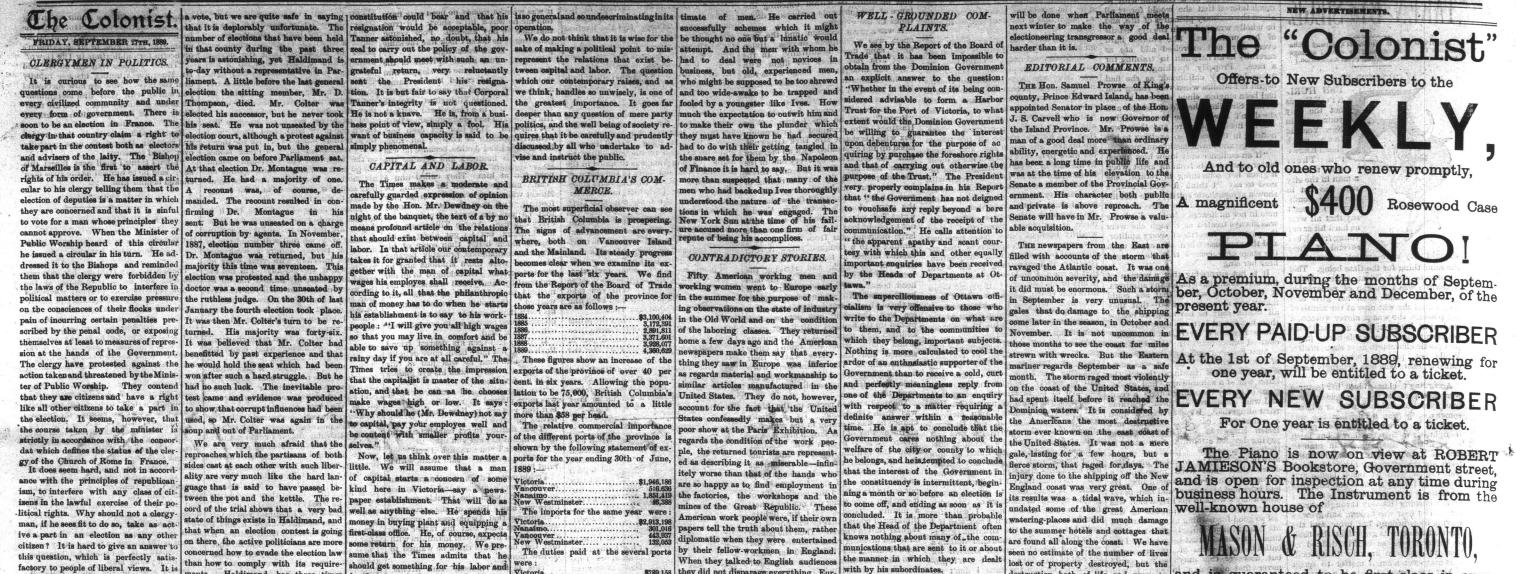
a vote, but we are quite safe in saying | constitution could bear and that his isso general and so undescriminating inits timate of men. He carried out that it is deplorably unfortunate. The resignation would be acceptable, poor operation. successfully schemes which it might number of elections that have been held Tanner satonished, no doubt, that his We do not think that it is wise for the be thought no one but a lunatio would

ality are very much like the hard lan-guage that is said to have passed be-tween the pot and the kettle. The re-cord of the trial shows that a very bad state of things exists in Haldimand, and that when an election contest is going on there, the active politicians are more concerned how to evade the election law than how to comply with its require-ments. Haldimand has three times tried to elect a representative to the

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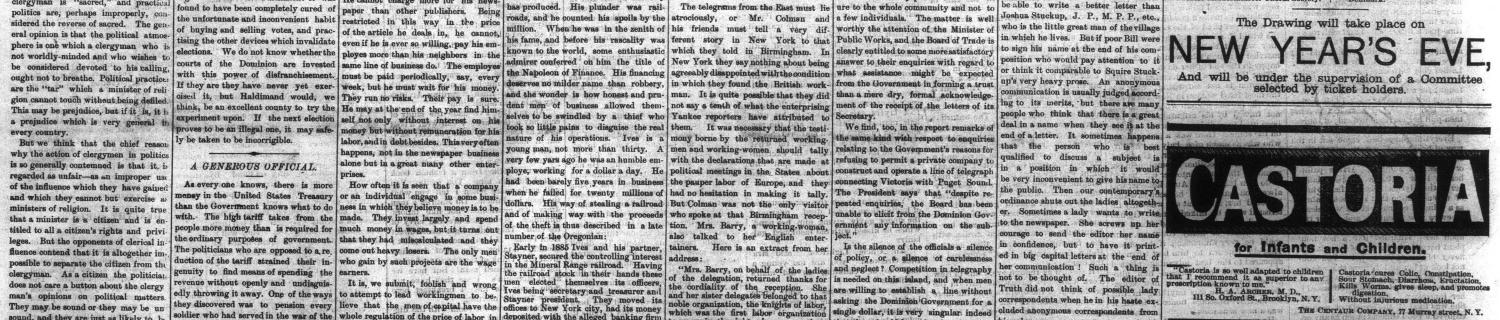


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