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FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

A REMARKABLE CONTRAST Perhaps the most remarkable con The dawn of a better era in the political life of New Brunswick is at hand trast ever witnessed in the political life There can be no mistaking the significance of last night's and today's meetings of the friends of good government in Fredericton. More men than could be comfortably accommodated were crowded into the large hall of the Y. Mc. A. at the banquet last night in honor of Messra. Dugal and Carvell, and they included representative men from all sections of the province. A noticeable feature was the large number of serious-minded young men present. It was not an assemblage of persons provided with free rathway fare and free meal tickets, as The Standard insinuates, but carnest citizens of New Brunswick who listened although it was well on toward four o'clock in the morning before the assembly dispersed, the interest did not lag for a moment. Not only was there a clear statement, appalling in its nakedness, of the facts that had-been brought to the facts that had-been brought to the light; and, in addition, new and very grave charges were made which cannot be ignored by the storney-general of New Brunswick, and which should also receive the carnest consideration of his honor the lieutenant-governor.

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receive the earnest consideration of his honor the lieutenant-governor.

But it was not all exposure and denunciation. In clear, calm and measured tones the speakers dwelt upon the duty that now rests upon the people of this province who care more for its good name and for honest government than they do for mere party advantage or any share of the spoils of such a system as has been the disgrace of the province during the Flemming regime. The varour speakers pointed out that it was very far from being a source of satisfaction to dwell upon the iniquities late-

very far from being a source of satisfaction to dwell upon the infiguities late-ity exposed, or to be compelled to charge public men with such offences we have been proved. The public interest is paramount, however, and it calls for exposure and demundation in order that the people may be avoused to the enormity of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove to take the necessary rises to remove to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as port of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as port of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as port of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as port of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as port of the offences computed, and moved to take the necessary rises to remove as far as possible and as quickly as Robinson declared, that there are thousands of Conservatives in this province who would also rally to his support.

The Standard's report this morning seeks to convey the impression that Mr. Plemming be retained in a representative capacity in the public life of a province which has been so shamed and disgraced by the acts of the government of which he was the leader.

Dugal was not matter of fact Mr.

The minister of militia yesterday confirmed the statement that another regithan one of the speakers made the remark that nowever many seats in the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future it will be a long time before the legislature may be emptied in the near future may be empti future it will be a long time before the people of his constituency fail to express their confidence in Mr. Dugal, who has rendered such great service to the province, and who exhibited so much courage when in the face of a hostile legislature he preferred his charges and declared his willingness to stand or fall the the result. Mr. Venint in his speech by the result. Mr. Veniot in his speech expressed intense personal gratification at the magnificent reception given to his fellow Acadian, whose speech, the major portion of which was delivered with cheered with enthusiasm when one of the side of good government, and do all in his powers to bring about the necessary change.

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday the whole chamber rose and the side of good government, and do all in his powers to bring about the necessary change. jor portion of which was delivered with great fluency and eloquence in the language with which he is most familiar, was interrupted again and again by the plaudits of his hearers.

If the readers of the St. John Standard and Fredericton Gleaner permit themselves to be deceived by the grotesque reports in those newspapers, they

themselves to be deceived by the grotesque reports in those newspapers they will shortly get such another surprise as they got in the matter of the Dugal charges and inquiry, which they were told by their party press were inspired by political partisanship and were entirely baseless. This province is to have better government and an end of the present system of pluuder and graft, just as soon as the people are given an opportunity to express their views at the polls.

The war news continues to be without exciting features. The great struggle in Poland is still undecided. Farther south the Russian advance upon Cra-

gle in Poland is still undecided. Farther south the Russian advance upon Cracow has brought them within reach of its outer forts. In France and Belgium there is no change in the situation. It is the opinion of some observers that if the Germans are able to gain any success over the Russians in Poland they will take men from that region to reinforce their armies against the allies in the west. The visit of King George to the British soldiers in the trenches has aroused great enthusiasm. There is still no news of important naval movements. A TORY WAR SONG

One of the features of the Dugal-Carvell banquet at Fredericton last evening was the following:— THE BATTLE SONG

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human skill.

"If Mr. Chesterton . . . will come to my office," says he "I will be glad to show under the microscope wheels of the highest mechanical excellence, cogged both inside and outside the rim. They require a high power of magnitude to be seen, but no human skill could excel or possibly even equal, their perfection.

could excel or possibly even equal, their perfection.

There is a small worm to be found on careful search in the sands on the setshore belonging to the radiate form of the animal kingdom called the chilodita. This little worm is about an inch long, the thickness of a match, pink in color and covere with dark spots, not too plainly seen by the naked eye. These spots when properly observed, reveal themselves under the microscope as consisting of hundreds of the most exquisitely constructed wheels that the human eye can ever look upon.

This is the argument triumphant and so we may see how powerless even the mightiest of philosophers may become when faced with the profound discoveries of science. One would scarcely care to chipute any phenomenon revealed by a Brooklyn microscope, and for one we are quite prepared to accept the existence of this little pink worm that travels on wheels. The scientific eye at the microscope may even yet discover far

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So far as man is concerned, the wheel was unknown in nature when man first utilised his crude conception of the wheel. It was one of the earliest applications of the reasoning intelligence of the human, and in that sense, as Mr. Chesterton says, it is one of "the first marks of man." Anyway we may be sure that man had developed and improved the wheel to an amazing extent several thousand years before he learned anything about the little pink worm and its wheels.

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