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## GAGETOWN RALLY

In the Interests of the Conser vative Party a Big Success.

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People of Queens and Sunbury Want Mr. Foster to Contest the Constituency.

Motion Unaminously Passed Recommending That the Party Convention Offer the Ex-Finance Minister the Nomination.

The meeting held at Gagetown on Friday in the interests of the liberal conservative party was largely attended. The weather was not favorable, but people came in from all parts of Sunbury and Queens to listen to speeches of the Hon. Mr. Foster the and those who assisted him in the entertainment of the gathering. The large tent erected in a field close by the The large tent er court house failed to accommodate all that wished to hear the speakers. The meeting, which included about a thousand people, was a very enthusiastic one. The crowd applauded the points scored by the speakers against the present government, and showed that the united counties of Sunbury and Queens can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves at the nex federal election. The steamer Aber deen took to Gagetown a big crowd from Cole's Island and the surrounding country. The David Weston tributed a lot of York and Sunbury county people. The Victoria, in addi-tion to the people she took up from St. John, picked up scores of liberal conservatives on the way up. Kings county, too, sent many representative men, including Couns. Helms and Palmer of Kars. Petersville parish, in Queens, furnished a creditable body of men, headed by Councillor Harry Woods. From Johnston came such men as A. C. Worden, G. W. Perry, Robt. Jeffrey, S. M. Starkey, W. W. Pearson, David Fowler. John Ward, Geo. Hornbrook, Elijah Kierstead, C. Connell, David Starkey, Isaac Starkey, Thos. Worden and B. Northrup. Brunswick sent a delegation, among whom were Geo. Klerstead, A W. Fowler and A. Clark. From Sun bury came J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., and others. If the day had been fine hundred

of people would have been deprived of the pleasure of listening to the speakers. It rained all day, but that did not dampen the spirits of the They went to Gagetown to crowd. show that they were in sympathy with the liberal conservative party, and they did it. One result of the gathering was that the meeting determine by a unanimous vote to recommend to the liberal conservative convention which will be called shortly to select. a candidate to contest the united coun-

dress. Think of it, Mr. Blair making a sacrifice. The address said so. But what of the sacrifice made by the proconsequent upon Mr. Blair's (Applause.) The liberals had violated every pledge they made before their advent to power. But the election they would be shown that there was honor in the land and they would be defeated. (Applause.) When Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P. rose to address the gathering he was given a most enthusiastic recep

Oheer after cheer went up for the ator King for the purchase of the sea ex-minister of finance. Mr. Foster said he was pleased to see

Oliver Mowat had the reputation of knowing a few things. Sir Oliver before him such a large assemblage was a canny Scotchman, and he al-He was satisfied that the honest, earnways knew where his front foot was est people of the counties of Sunbury and Queens had not come together out going to settle before he lifted his hind foct. It was at the time of the last election heralded all over Canada that of curiosity. He had visited many rarts of the province, which afforded Sir Oliver was going to enter the libhim a good opportunity to ascertain cral government in case that party the feelings and sentiments of the peowere successful at the polls. But did ple. Never in his experience had the Sir Oliver give up the premiership of been a time when the people wer Ontario till the seat was ready for him? more wide awake as to the great poli-Oh, no. (Applause). He was too canny tical questions of the day. (Applause) for that. He waited till the contest What was the meaning of the rumor was over. Sir Oliver was to be a moral now going about as to an election? advertisement for his wicked partners. Three years ago the present govern But when Sir Oliver got in his rightment came into power with a majority of fifty members behind them. What was the meaning of a speedy dissolu-tion? The natural life of a parliament eous soul became so vexed that he concluded that he would get out. But concluded that he would get out. But he did not surrender his seat in the government till he was made governor was five years. There was no consti of Ontario. (Applause). Sir Oliver tutional reason why a strong govern had served the purpose for which he ment should after three years' service was introduced. Mr. Blair was built talk of appealing to the people. It besomewhat after that pattern-(aptokened the fear that was eating into plause)-but he belonged to the wicked the hearts of the liberal party that if partners' side. Applause). Mr. Blair the people had time in which to look did not give up the premiership of New into the affairs of the country as ad-Brunswick till the battle had been ministered by them that they would won. And then he stepped down from conclude that they had been unworthy that position and with modesty and and unfaithful stewards. That was hesitation agreed to become a cabinet one reason why a speedy dissolution minister. (Applause). But Mr. Blair was talked of. But he was in a posihad no constituency. He travelled all tion to give another good reason. He over the province looking for a place now wished to refer to one of the old in which to rest the soles of his politiliberals, not a recent addition to the cal feet. (Applause). At last he arranks of the party, a man who had rived in Queens county and had an inalways been faithful to the prin terview with Mr. King, who for the of his party. He meant J. V. Ellis, M. sake of the postmastership of Marsh P. for St. John oity. Mr. Ellis recent-Hill, a position worth \$10 a year, sold ly took a trip to Ontario. On his reout the seat to Mr. Blair. (Applause). turn Mr. Ellis in his paper, the Globe Mr. King sold out what did not belong said that in Ontario the political situto him, and the lighteous indignation ation did not improve and that there of the people should strike as thunder was a strong current belief that the bolts do at the man who made the sale. liberal government of that province (Applause). Mr. King made the sale was seeing its last days. (Applause). and Mr. Blair secured the seat by the Mr. Foster remembered distinctly when grace of a transaction which the peo-Mr. Hardy was leading the liberals of ple should set their faces against and Ontario at the last election that Sir condemn. (Applause and cries of "we Wilfrid Laurier urged the party to will"). MR. BLAIR SAID

stand by Mr. Hardy, stating that Ontario was the right hand of himse and the federal government. Now Mr Ellis said the right hand of the present government was in process of withering. (Applause). The muscles Blair said he (Foster) succeded in were not so strong and the hand was scooping up the 100 delegates who atapproaching paralysis. (Applause). ended the liberal conservative conven-This was an explanation of this talk tion called to name a candidate to on of an election. The government were pose Mr. Blair, despite the fact that these men did not wish to put up any afraid

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for fear they would be repudiated. (Applause.) Mr. Tarte had not been heard from altogether, and he was the master of the government. Mr. Tarte ties in the liberal conservative interest, that Hon. Geo. E. Foster be tendered put up a stouter fight than the Ilberal conservatives of Sunbury and Queens.

been made with the Grand Trunk and (Applause.) The opposition last session scrutinized every expenditure and Canadian Pacific railways for a friendy interchange of business. This ar-nangement would have been completed the expenses of the country. (Ap-within three months of the election if plause.) Mr. Foster here exposed the ly interchange of business. This ar-rangement would have been completed the liberal conservatives had been conconduct of the government in attempttinued in power. (Applause). But what a difference under liberal rule! ing to pay contractors in connection with the Sault Sainte Marie canal We had no proper mail service now. (Applause). Mr. Blair said the pres-\$227,000 for extras after they had been fully paid by the late government. ent government spent money freely because it came in freely. That was Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not stomacl. Mr. Blair's proposition in this instance, and the matter was a chronic state with Mr. Blair. Mr. dropped. (Applause.) Then Mr. Blair Wilmot had alluded to the by-election n Sunbury and Queens, when Mr. wanted \$100,000 with which to build a Blair came in and arranged with Senwharf at Bay Chaleur It was

> SHOWN THAT THIS WHARF was to be built on dry land far away

from any city or village. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made Mr. Blair drop that proposition. (Applause). The management of the I. C. R. by Mr. Blair was next dealt with by Mr. Foster. The expense of running the road was, according to Mr. Blair, \$800,000 more than last year. The mistake of Mr. Blair in engaging Mr. Harris, on account of whose blunders the whole country kicked, was alluded to, and Mr. Foster demonstrated clearly that there had been no improvement in the management of the I. C. R. since Mr. Blair assumed charge. (Applause) The Drummond county deal was then dealt with, and Mr. Foster as he pointed out the mistake made by Mr. Blair and the government of which he is a member was cheered and loudly applauded. The senate he proved saved the country a million dollars in this one transaction. Next came the discussion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, where owing to the rejection of the bill by the senate, another big saving was effected. Then came the talk of reforming the senate, but it was soon dropped, and the upper house was being filled up by old liberals as fast is the liberal conservative senators dropped off. The other day Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that yesterday Canada was but a blot on the map of the world, but that today he woke up to find it a nation. What a great thing Sir Wilfrid had slept twelve hours. Here Mr. Foster took occasion to ten his audience something of the C. P. R. and the wonderful development which had resulted from its construction. The liberals always opposed this road, and but for the liberal conservativ party it would never have been built. (Applause). The claim of the liberals that they had done great things in the development of the lairying interests of Canada had no foundation in fact. The liberals had simply followed in the footsteps of their predecessors in this matter. The liberals contended that that as Mr. King had resigned he from the reduction of the tariff as reshould not have been opposed, and went gards English goods great things had so far as to blame him (Foster) for resulted, that our exports to the United putting Mr. Wilmot in the field. Mr.

said, was regarded by all people as one of the ablest men in Canada. (Applause.) Mr. Foster had in the past assisted the liberal conservatives of Sunbury and Queens by his advice. They would now like to have not only his advice but him as their candidate. (Great applause and cheers.) They canal wanted him as their leader at the next election. Mr. Foster could surely lead them on to success. (Applause.) The immense gathering, at the call of one of the stalwarts of Queens, got up and cheered for Mr. Foster over and over again.

Mr. Hetherington, resuming his address, said this was not a convention of the party, but the gathering was a representative one. A recommenda-tion from them would go a long way with the convention. He therefore moved that this meeting recommend that the liberal conservative convention offer to Mr. Foster the nomina-

¢ion. "Will any one second this motion?" asked Mr. Hetherington.

Dozens of men were on their feet in a moment, and .here was a chorus of seconders. Then the crowd cheered again and again. The motion passed was carried by a standing vote, everybody present getting on their feet, including many ladies.

Harry Woods of Welsford made peech which, though brief, showed that he is with the party and satisfied that they will win J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., said nothing

would give him greater pleasure than to assist Mr. Foster in winning Sunbury and Queens from the liberals (Applause.) Sunbury county could be depended upon to do its duty. Several counties in New Brunswick were willing to put Mr. Foster in the field

in the liberal conservative interest Ontario constituencies also wanted him. But New Brunswick could not afford to part with such a man. (Great applause.) Mr. Hazen then explained that Messrs. Clarke Wallace, Powel and Borden, M. P.'s, were prevented from being present by engagements which could not be broken. The speaker dealt with some of the statements made by Mr. Blair at Cody's. Premier Emmerson at that place found fault with him (Hazen) for stating that he said no man should run an election unless he could afford to spend \$4,000. Mr. Hazen could not say that the premier ever made such a statement. The Moncton Times was his authority, and the editor of that paper informed him that the statement was contained in a report written by a Baptist minister, who was a liberal in connection with the recent Baptist convention. (Applause.) Mr. Emmerson charged that he (Hazen) was unable to name his witnesses in the bridge charges investigation at Kingdom had greatly increased. That Fredericton last winter. The premier was true, but so had the exports of also told the people there that the prothe United States to Great Britain inposition for a settlement emanated creased. A few years since the libfrom the opposition. Mr. Hazen showed that he had good reasons for makerals considered the United States the heirs at law of our trade. Their tune ing the charges he did against Mr. had changed. It was the liberal con-Emmerson in connection with the conservative party that found out the struction of bridges. He moved for a committee to investigate the same but his motion was ruled out because BUILT UP CANADA'S TRADE he named the committee. There were



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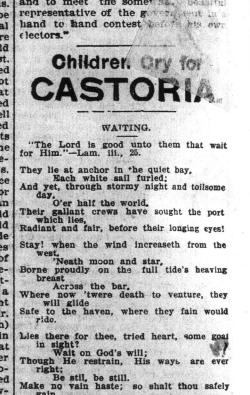
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what on the best possible considera. tions appears best for the party as a whole. I am certain, however, that no liverier or more spirited contest will be fought anywhere than in Queens and Sunbury. The liberal conservative electors are a live, intelligent and whole-souled party of men, termined to redeem the county, and I believe they will do it, whoever may be their standard bearer., Personally nothing could give me g - pleasure than to assist them to and to meet the some end. representative of the government in hand to hand contest here has ow electors."



gain Thy heart's desire, devoid of loss or pain. -E. G. Stuart, in Toilers of the Deep.

A DAUGHTER OF DAVID.

Queen Victoria's claim to descent from King David of Israel, referred to in the cable despatches, has long been precedents for that. If Mr. Emmerson was so anxious to have the matter inupheld by the Anglo-Israelites, who

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the nomination. The electors stood up as one man in favor of this course, and Mr. Foster was given a reception such as no public man ever before re-Sir Wilfrid would repeat the words, such as no public man ever before received at Gagetown.

The meeting opened about 1 o'clock. There were on the platform: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., John Black, ex-M. P. P. of Fredericton, H. W. palace car and all. Municipal election Woods, H. B. Hetherington, and Thos. matters were discussed, and it looks Dykeman of Jemseg.

Mr. Hetherington, who was largely instrumental in getting up the meeting, in a fitting speech moved that Geo. A. Perley, warden of Sunbury county, be made chairman.

The motion passed and Mr. Periey, before he assumed the chair, thanked the electors for the honor conferred upon him. He was a liberal conservative and he felt honored to be counted among the supporters of that party. (Applause.)

R. D. Wilmot was the first speaker. He said everything pointed to an early appeal to the people, and pointed out anything. Mr. Blair and the truth had to the electors the necessity of preparing for an election. It was well for a falling out many years ago and they had never succeeded in getting close the people to meet together for the together since. (Applause.) Mr. Blair attempted to show that he (Foster) purpose of discussing the questions of the day. He was defeated at the last had been a failure, and that the late election by Hon. A. G. Blair, but it did not follow that Sunbury and Queens would go that way the next election. In that contest it was pointed out that Mr. Blair was a minister of the crown and could, if elected, do great things for the province. People urged that Mr. Blair and the government of which he was a member should be given a chance. The speaker was not put in the field by Mr. Foster to oppose Mr. Blair, despite Mr. Blair's statement to the contrary. The liberal conservatives of the two counties put him (Wilmot) in the field and he did all he could to defeat the than three years. But the liberal government, of which Mr. Blair was a minister. (Applause.) The liberal party had been in power in Canada jobbed out the business to a broker's firm, Peterson, Tait & Co. And they three years. What was their record. They went in as reformers, according had kept jobbing it out, but without to their story, but they had simply the results the people had looked for. adopted the policy of the liberal con-(Applause.) Now the government had servatives. The present government to admit that they had no fast mail was an extravagant one and should service, and that there was no hope be turned out. (Aplpause.) The of getting one for years to come. (Apnational policy, introduced by the liberal conservatives, had benefited the plause.) The shipyards of Great Britain were engaged for years to come. country in every way. The present the prices of materials had gone up government was extravagant and and the minister of customs reckless and their career should be brought to an end. (Applause.) Mr. Blair for a time defied the C. P. R. forced to admit that it would be impossible to place an order with any chance of having it filled for years. and the people of St. John relative to The fast mail service was under cover the St. John winter port business, but without a chance of emerging for the coon came down. The business was established through the liberal years. (Applause.) The people knew his (Foster's) position as to the fast conservative party. Mr. Blair almost mail line. In St. John he told the succeeded in destroying it. But in the end Mr. Blair had to come to the terms laid down by the C. P. R. (Appeople what the late government were plause.) Mr. Wilmot called upon all present to do what they can to get for Canada a better government, one selected from the liberal conservative party. (Great applause.)

John Black. ex-M. P. P., of Frederwas icton, followed. He was proud to say he was a liberal conservative. (Applause.) That party was going on to victory. Their hour of triumph was not far away and he was proud to be one of the party. (Applause.) Mr. Black referred to the address presented to Mr. Blair at the Sussex exhibition opening. It must have cost the

(Cheers). The fight was won by the people if their voice had been heard. Tarte would tell his pretty parrot to (Applause). Mr. Blair said the late provincial election showed how frail and an election would be called on the liberal conservative party were in (Applause.) At the meeting at Cody's New Brunswick. It indicated no such the other night. Hon. A. G. Blair was thing, but what it did show was how the principal speaker. The minister of a man could bring into a contest forces railways and canals went up there, which should never be imported into a political fight. (Great applause and cheers). It showed that with Mr. Blair as if the purpose of the meeting was government was not a matter of polto boost up two or three parish coun icy and principle but a matter of deals. (Applause). He (Foster) taxed cillors. Mr. Blair also took occasion to pay his respects to him (Foster) Mr. Blair on the floors of parliament after which the minister bowed down with having made this statement, and to himself and his colleagues in the being a long distance from this provgovernment. Mr. Blair said the old. ince Mr. Blair denied ever having said government were no good, and followany such thing. ed that up with the statement that Warden Perley, who was the chair-

opposition. This was hardly so. He

(Foster) found the liberal conserva-

lives of the two counties hot for a

fight, and a hot contest it was. (Ap-

plause). No people in Canada could

the ablest men in Canada were now man, got up and said: "I heard him carrying on the government of the say so." (Applause). dominion. Mr. Blair emphasized this J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. for Sunbury-

declaration and wound up by calling And so did I." (Renewed applause.) attention to the fact that he was one Mr. Foster, continuing, said Mr. Hazen went for Mr. Blair In Sunbury of these men. (Laughter.) Mr. Blair said he (Foster) did not amount to for making this assertion. In St. John he (Foster) told Mr. Blair of the statement, but Mr. Blair did not deny it. There was evidence too close at hand to prove that Mr. Blair did say so. (Applause.) Mr. Foster here referred to the West

government had also been a failure. Huron election, where Mr. Farr What had the liberal party done for played such a prominent part and Canada? Mr. Blair said his (Fosshowed up the manipulating done by ter's) record was a blank, but then he that deputy returning officer. When asserted that it would be inscribed in Mr. Farr was wanted by the commitstone and brass. It was funny that a blank would be thus inscribed. (Aptee to investigate the matter, he could not be found. but as soon as the house plause.) Mr. Blair mentioned the fast adjourned, Mr. Farr was very much Atlantic mail service. We had no such in evidence. It was so with Mr. Blair. service yet. When the late govern-He did not deny having made this asment went out they had a contract sertion while in New Brunswick, but ready for signature, and the boats when he reached Ottawa he was surwould have been built and engaged in prised to hear any one say that he the performance of the service in less had ever made it.

THE LATE LOCAL ELECTION did not show how frail the liberal conember, destroyed that contract and servative party were down here, but it went to prove how much can be accomplished by a man as unscrupulous as Mr. Blair-(applause)-with an unlimited amount of money behind him, when he was able to bring out a verdict contrary to the wishes of the people. (Great applause.) At that election, said Mr. Foster, a majority of the people were against the government, but foreign Emmerson money was introduced and the elecwas tion went as it did. Men do not throw money away without expecting to get t back in some way. Who put the \$80,000 in New Brunswick at the local election? Were they philanthropists? Was it some church cor poration ? No. It was put in by men who were geing to get back what they gave and a good stout interest besides. (Applause.)

prepared to do. He said they would Mr. Blair said the government spent enter into a contract for a fast mail oney freely because it came in freeservice between ports in Canada and ly. Mr. Tarte said they were spend the United Kingdom. He also added irg lots of money because they were that a fast freight service would be earning lots of it. Who was making established between St. John and the the money ? Every dollar spent by mother country.. (Applause.) . That the government must be got out of the people. The present government were WHAT ST. JOHN WANTEDspending money because they were

a first class freight service. That taxing the people higher. But that was the late government's pol-icy, and no. sensible business largely to our public debt. Mr. Blair icy, and no. sensible business largely to our public debt. Mr. Blair man in St. John would say said the opposition were responsible that there could be any improvement for the large expenditures voted last on that policy. (Applause). The late session. The opposition did not agree government called for tenders and to them, but they were passed, begentleman who read it some pangs to were ready to sign the contract with cause the government supporters were have to say all that was in this ad- the Allans. Arrangements had also numerous enough for that purpose.

ole did not m so anxious for rec procity with the United States. A few years ago the liberals tried to make people believe that Canada was dying for it. 'The liberals for years de r cunced the national policy. But as soon as they got into power they adopted it as their policy. (Applause). Mr. Foster showed that the reduction made in the tariff by the liberals amounted to just nine-tenths of one per cent. He directed attention to several articles in which our people were deeply interested where no reduction had beer made, but where as a matter of fact the price had been increased to the consumer. The liberals said they would make Canada a cheap country to live in. and now they were increasing the taxes upon the people. In closing his address, Mr. Foster

with the mother country. (Applause).

Now Sir Wilfrid Laurier said our peo-

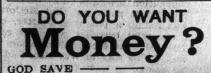
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view, and finally he met Mr. Emmertouched upon the Transvaal trouble. son and talked over with him the He said the people of Canada felt proposition. Mr. Emmerson said mem-bers had asked him to endeavor to get proud of the achievements of Lord Kitchener in Egypt. (Applause.) A the investigation put off. The premier Canadian, named Major Girouard. and the speaker (Hazen) agreed to le played no unimportant part in that the investigation stand till next ses campaign. Now in South Africa the sion. He (Hazen) stated that he made Boers were raising the flag of war no charge against Mr. Emmerson peragainst Great Britain. From all Brisonally. It was agreed that no polititish heart in Canada there went out cal capital should be made out of the the prayer, "God Save the Queen" in matter by either side, but this agreethat part of the empire. (Applause.) ment had not been adhered to. Australia and New Zealand were Hazen declared that he could prove sending men there to fight for the that the charges he had made were rotherland. In Canada our militia true, and would do so when an oppormen were anxious to lend a hand (Aptunity offered. (Great applause.) plause.) They had petitioned the gov-The meeting broke up with ernment asking that they be allowed cheers for Mr. Foster and Mr. Hazen

to send a regiment to South Africa. Everything done in South Africa meant something done in the defence Hon, Mr. Foster arrived in the city Friday evening and registered at the of our own homes here in Canada. Royal hotel, where he was interview-(Applause.) If Great Britain were ed by the Sun, with the following remade stronger in South Africa it sult: I understand that the meeting would make every Canadian home at Gagetown tendered you a nominastronger. (Applause.) But we read tion as condidate for Queens and Sunthe pitiful excuse of Premier Laurier oury in the liberal conservative inthat the government have not money terest for the coming general election voted by parliament with which to send the Canadian militia men out Was this so, and can you say whether you propose to accept it or not? there. The government did not hesi-"A motion was made by Mr. Hethertate in many other matters because ngton and seconded by Mr. Woods the money had not been voted by and others, suggesting the advisabilparliament. They went right ahead. ity of the liberal conservatives of this Now when loyal hearts wished to help district tendering me a nomination out the mother country, Premier Lauand it was very heartily carried by rier said we have no money. The the meeting. Of course this was not liberal conservative party would send an authoritative nomination, nor was the contingent out if they were in it intended to be one. That could only power, because they would go to fight be given by the regularly appointed for the integrity of the British emdelegates of the party, assembled in convention. But so far as it went, I pire. (Great applause.)

H. B. Hetherington was pleased to certainly regard it as a very hearty expression of the good will of the see such a large gathering despite the unfavorable weather. Mr. Hetheringliberal conservatives of the united counties, and as such it was gratifyton contrasted the treatment extended to him at Cody's the other night by ing, as showing their kindly appreciathe Blair party with the way in which tion and confidence. The selection the liberal conservatives used the liba candidate requires great care and eral candidates in Queens. Mr. Farris consideration, and it might very well and Mr. Carpenter had been invited be that when this comes to be given, to speak at liberal conservative meet- it may be thought best to come different conclusion from that indiings. (Applause.) At Cody's he was cated by the meeting. If the convennot allowed to speak, although the people who were at the meeting were tion should be of the same mind as largely liberal conservatives. this meeting, and were to tender me Mr. Hetherington showed up the acts of a nomination, the question would then the Emmerson government, and said have to be considered as to what was Mr. Blair had been driven from York best in the general interest of the to Queens county. It was time Mr. party in New Brunswick. I have re-Blair was put out of Queens. (Ap-plause.) Sunbury and Queens had ceived a most generous support from the county of York, and am now the been disgraced by the sale of the seat member for that noble county, with by Senator King to Mr. Blair, and the full and cordial support of York the united counties should vindicate county liberal conservatives, and the themselves. (Applause.) Mr. Hether-interests of the party there would also ington then paid a high tribute to the have to be considered. For my own worth of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who, he part, I have to be guided entirely

raised to his motion? Then he moved without a flaw. According to them a daughter of Zedekiah, son of David, nother motion, and it was set aside because he had not previously moved married Heremon, king of Ireland, and for the papers with reference to the to Heremon the queen traces her dequestion. He next made the charges in scent through the Stuarts, whose anhe house of assembly, and a commitcestors came from Ireland. There is tee was named to inquire into the a tradition that in those far distant same. On the third day thereafter he times a warm friendship existed besubmitted the names of 17 witnesses tween Israel and Ireland, and in proof whom he wished called before the comthereof a number of Hebrew words in mittee. (Applause.) Yet Mr. Emmer-son claimed that he had been unable the Irish language and Hebrew names of places in Ireland are cited. The ark to name a witness at all. Some of the of the covenant is said to be buried in witnesses started for Fredericton. The Tara Hill, Tara being, it is held, in suggestion that the investigation be reality Torah, the Hebrew for the put off came to him from Geo. Rob-Law, or Bible, and men are now enertson, M. P. P., of St. John, who said gaged, it is reported, in digging for the members were anxious to get home the ark on the site of the Irish kings. Other supporters of the government Those who put faith in these old stospoke to him with the same end in ries also say that when Zedekiah went to Ireland he took the stone of destiny as well as the ark of the covenant with him. That was the stone on which Jacob rested his head when he saw the angels passing on the ladder. All the kings of Ireland were throned on it for coronation. It was lent to the Scots for the coronation of one of their kings, but never returned. James I., when he succeeded Elizabeth, carried it to England, and there it remains to this day in the seat of the Mr coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. As for the descendants of Heremon, there are several Irish families which can show pedigrees from him and which claim to be the oldest famthree ilies in the world.



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