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considered an adventurer when I started in public life—but an old fossil. (Cheers) Why the old Family. Compact tried to keep me down, but they couldn't. He stood by me down, but they couldn't. He stood by me tright thack and thic, and voted with with me tright and wrong; and unless hed with me tright and wrong; and unless hed with me tright.





Cabinet—The Irish pr Nationally and Politics—The Elections — Aldermanic Cand 1 expected ere this to have been sent for to proceed to Lennox and assist Cartwright n his canvass.

Would I had been. Cartwright is Finance Minister and shekels will be lavishly ex-pended to secure his return.

He controls the Dominion coffers and of

course won't allow himself to be beaten for want of cash.

wast of cash.

By the way—conundrum—Why is Cartwright like a physician prescribing for a seasonable complaint? Because he bescharge of the coffers (confinent) and finds the subsopers (Hoopers) difficult to manage.

Don't you see—whoopers—persons afficied with whooping-cough—and Hooper Cartwright's antagonist.

That conundrum is not to be susceed at though it may require a season of profound meditation to enable you to realize its beauties.

Though I haven't yet got instructions to proceed to Lennox, I am nevertheless Hving in hope and a fourth-class hashery on credit, and Church street.

I wish the times would change. Perhaps they will soon. The Ottawa Times has—tempore mutanter:

I' Beauty draws us with a single hair, "Assing the poet—which one, I've forgotten—The body which controls the line of Cottom, How's that for an elegant (and piquant political epigram?

The prevailing topic is the composition and chances of re-election of the Ministry. The Irish don't at all like the manner in which they have been treated, nor consister Blake and Scott as representatives of their interests.

I had a talk with J. D. Merrick about it yesterday.

"What do you think of the new Ministry?" said I.

"I'm not at all satisfied with them. It's disgraceful the way we have been ignored.
When I think of it, it raises my Ire."

"As his Catharines paper 1ays:—"We lieve the bakers yesterday reduced the position at the control of the Ministry.

"What the times would change. Perhaps they will soon. The Ottawa Times has—tempore mutanter:

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Soot by name and Soot by descent and in disposition. It's a shame ay an injustice, sir. They should have take. Anglin into the Ministry now."

"Yea," said I, "he would very appropriately have filled the position of Minister of Fisheries, as he's always Anglin."

"Instead of which," said Merrick, "they gave it to an Anglo-Saxon. Twas everthus.

"It's too bad after the way in which we have stuck to the Party to have Scotchmen that of being the leaders of forlorn hopes in Tory constituencies.

"It may be a compliment to the national character for bravery, but it's a good deal like making a man a Minister without portfolio, more honour than profit."

The Irish are not going to allow them selves to be used as a ladder on which the Grite can climb to power, and then kink them over on attaining the summit of their desires.

There is another class who are not represented in the Ministry, though nobody appears to feel much sympathy for them, namely, the English.

Englishmen don't amount to much in the politics of Canada, anyhow. It is just as well—they are mostly Tories.

Those that were so, on coming here, become more so; and those who were Liberasis in the old country, vote the Grit ticket with assiduity for about a dozen years, when they mostly begin to discover that Sootch Gritisian side type of the saiding positions.

They don't hang together like the Sootch small fram—either in business, politics, or anything else.

An the bength of a block to give his patronage to a fellow countryman; whereas an Englishman would; troos the street to deal with another if he could get equally well served without doing so.

And its just the same in politics. Irishmen and Sootchmen will often vote regardless of Party considerations, where their national sympathies are concerned, but an Englishmen to a concerned but an Englishmen is a candidate in an iterative the source of his way to spend a quarter at the store of a brither Soot. An Irishman would rive one the source of his way to spend a quarter at the store of a brither Soot. An I

legrors to a defunct Ethiopian, under all incumstances.

If an Englishman is a candidate in an exact was from Romans xi., 1, was followed by an appropriation of the work draw a dozen votes from lile, leaves many warm frien and the work of the wor

breed without enough Sootch or Iriah blood in your veins. to represent either of those persuasions.

It is just the same in civic matters too. The unfortunate Englishman is usually counted out, notwithstanding, which, I notice there is an undannted Britton running for St-Lawrence Ward.

Canvassing for the municipal elections has set in with severity. Already quite a number of aspirants are in the field.

Now is the winter of our discontent made clorious summer by the innumerable invitations to bibulate with these Aldacrmaniaes. They will do it and it ain't good manners to lacerate their feelings by a refusal.

I am bound to preserve my reputation for politeness even at the expense of my digestion and the Candidates.

I drink to all their successes which brings it round to a pretty even thing in the long rau, as one drink offests another.

Oates, one of the leading York Pioneers, is running for St. James' Ward.

I don't know if he is in favour of making the citizens pay up their taxes in November or not. That's the great question now.

A friend of his was out canvassing for him the other day and asked another citizen if he would vote for Oates.

"What are his qualifications?" asked the main.

"First class," said the canvasser. "He's an old citizen, a good business man, one of the York Pioneers, came here in 1817. You ought to give him your vote, he's one of the early settlers."

"Not moch; I'we a fraud and a swindle, this idea of making a taxan pay? per cent a month became it sain't convenient for him to pay his taxes in November."

"But what's that got to do with Mr. Oates?"

"Didn't you say just now he was one of these early settlers. Darn your early ettlers. January's quite soon enough to pay his taxes. No, if he goes for these early settlers. Darn your early ettlers. January's quite soon enough to the pay his taxes in November."

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"Dish" you say just now he was one of these early settlers. Darm your early settlers. Darmay's quite soon enough for a fellow to pay hu taxes. No, if he goes for the 2 per cent, shave he can't have my vote."

"You don't understand, Oakes cettled in the country at an early date."

"You don't understand, Oakes cettled in the country at an early date."

"Hot with sugar."

"And you, Jimme!?"

"Same. Well try and give Oates a lift if you can."

"Don't know about that. Every man that keeps a horse will tell you that oats are high early and the servent of their senous and servent of the servent until "ingraitude, more strong" than tightening cored, finally the servent of the servent of the servent of their senous and servent of the servent until "ingraitude, more strong" than tightening cored, finally the servent of the servent until "ingraitude, more strong" than tightening cored, finally the servent of the