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The Laurier Cabinet Patched Up at Last

Pugsley takes Mr. Hyman's office while the railway department goes to the Ontario man. Mr. Graham has not been a successful leader of the feeble opposition to the Whiteny gov-ernment and Mr. Pugsley leaves the New Brunswick administration in a precarious position and the provincial treasury in a most un-happy state. It is rather ominous

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that the Ontario politician who was called to the Ross government shortly before its wreck, and the politician who has been chiefly ins-tramential in bringing the New tramential in bringing the New Branswick administration to its pre-sent condition of infirmity should be summonsed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be with the administration in its

Mr. Graham as a Ross Supporter

Mr. Graham has a record in fede-and provincial politics. As a rovincial politician he sat through provincial politica. As a provincial politica has a cancel politica frame as politic

Ottawa, September, 7.—At last Sir Wiltrid Laurler has succeeded in mak-in place of Mr. Hyman he has George P. Graham, M. P. P., formeity for the come had been too long and obvious for he talkes William Pugsley, M. P. P., formerly premiser and attorner-gen-eral of New Brunswick. But Hr. Byman's office he talkes Mr. Hyman's office to the Ontario man. Mr. Graham to the Ontario man. Mr. Graham

Mr. Graham as Federal Organizer Mr. Graham has had a hand in Dom-inion politics. He was placed in com-mand of the eastern Ontario district in the Dominion relection of 1904. Five

The crime was discovered by a confession to the Conservatives. Full ad-mission was made later by the instru-ment of the managers, a young man who had given the order for the boxes. He swore that he had been asked by his employers to deny everything and when he refused they begged him to escape, offering to maintain him abroad

as Pritchett, Farr, and other ballot switchers had been provided for. He refused, told the whole story, and went

mand of the eastern Ontario district in the Dominion election of 1904. Five years before, the Brockville seat had been stolen by a ballot switching con-spiracy and Mr. Graham would be able to influence the party machine against repeating the performance within his jurisdiction. Eastern Ontario in 1904 did not give much comfort to the Laur-ier government, but it was the scene of the most audacious criminal elec-tion conspiracy ever recorded in Can-ada. The attempt to steal the elec-ty means of trick ballot boxes is not

been made every year to the perman-ent debt in order to meet the ordinary current outlay. In addition large and unprovident capital outlays have been made. For example, the Central Railhis support from the provincial minis-try which Mr. Blair opposed, until 1883, when Mr. Blair was successful. After try which Mr. Blair opposed when Mr. Blair was successful. After that Mr. Pugsley was a supporter of all and a member of most of the pro-vincial administrations. It seems al-most certain that the provincial minis-most certain that the next election. If seems al-most certain that the next election. If seems al-to make a large grant to this company to make a large grant to this company and the second se

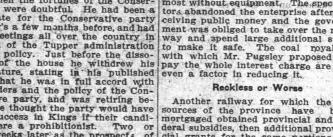
years, though the extension to the St. John River had not been half com-pleted, and the promoters had done nothing towards the development of

year expended over nine mil lars. This will give him a fa

Members Passed Over

Either Mr. Emmerson has gi has regularly obtained from the trea-aury for his services annual payments ranging from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, the extras amounting to two or three times the salary. It was never quite clear what he did for his stated salary completion of the Brunswick portfolio has gon Mr. Emmerson is where and ally out of public life. While since a large part of his legal services ment supporters in parliamen been rather impudently declari to the province were paid for in fees such as a leader of the bar might exthe Conservative party is with pect if he were in private life. When he came to Ottawa on affairs of the province he received a legal fee, when he went to the Privy Council to argue terial to form a government frid Laurier has passed hi upon his own following in the He was not able to find in the a public case, he received a counsel's of his parliamentary supporter reward. He settled the succession taxes when wealthy men died and took whom he thought worthy five per cent. of the proceeds as his fee. When Mr. Pugsley was a member of the house not holding office charges of the vacant positions in the cabinat Great Conservative Meetings

were made that the government was paying two prices for steel highway bridges. Mr. Pugsley appeared before While Sir Wilfrid has been gling to make his cabinet press Mr. Borden and his friends hav narkably successful and ent the committee as counsel for the government and was paid by the treasury meetings in Eastern Can Halifax gathering was describ by Liberal journals as one of a high daily fee. Having a government majority on the committee he secured



The Present Bishop of London Is a Beloved Prelate

a hearing for his message. A remarkable instance of this was is what the Bishop is so pre-emi early fathers. It was human and that himself.

The Bishop is verging on 50. He is egarded now as a confirmed bachelor He has had his romance. Wh was Bishop of Stepney, Lady When he TIlrica Duncombe, a beautiful girl and the coungest daughter of Lord and Lady Duncombe. Feversham, was going through a course of slumming. She had fitted herself for the work by qualifying in a hospital as a fully trained nurse. She and the Bishop were thrown much together. In the course of time their

A few years ago she marn Everard Baring, a brother

The popular notion of a bishop is a max with a pompous manner, a portly frame, and spinle-shaiked legs to be the did of. I to get hold of hold to get hold of. I to get hold of hold to get hold to get hold of hold to get hold of hold to get hold to hold to get hold to get hold to hold to get ho

ister or member of parliament works so hard for his country as Dr. Ingram does for his church. But hard work never troubled him. He is used to it. He is one of the few who owe their positions on the Episcopal Bench en-tirely to hard work. He worked hard at Oxford, taking both an excellent for he was a fine oarsman. He work-ed hard as a clergyman in the west of degree in the schools and on the river, for he was a fine carsman. He work-ed hard as a clergyman in the west of England, where he showed that he was a man to be reckoned with. He work-ed harder still when at the age of thirty he became the head of Oxford House, one of the ploneer college set-I wouldn't listen to you." which are cause of the intemperate. At south a grave pause, he added, "and Dr. Ingram worked harder than even bishop of Stepney, one of the most od districts. "How do you manage to get through it all?" somebody once asked him.

Six years ago Dr. Ingram was made

Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winning. The popular and the baraked less. Bard-the slum, the most pleturesque personality of and a spindle-same free action. The popular and the precise to Canadian resders. The popular and the precise to Canadian resders. The popular notion of a bishop in England the baraked less the there are the some from the precise some from the precise some free the some from the precise some for the frage some for the precise some for the frage some for the precise so

a full-ledged bishon with the whole see of London to rule over and a seat in the gilded chamber as one of the

still abed, and seldom retires before midnight. The head of innumerable societies, and with the most populous diocese in the world in his charge, the demands on his time are incessant. It is purely to save time that he now uses a motor car or a horse and caris purely to save time that he now uses a motor car or a horse and car-riage to get around London instead of

in the gilded chamber as one of the Lords Spiritual. It was a great change for the frugal bachelor. In lieu of a plain dwelling in the midst of the slums his residence was now Fulham Palace, a great big place wifn no less than forty-four bedrooms and set in spacious and beautiful grounds. Anoth-er mansion in St. Jaine's square which would rent for \$5,000 a year-which is was raised to \$50,000 a year-which is and motor are inter and by night would rent for \$5,000 a year was added to his Episcopal domain. His salary was raised to \$50,000 a year-which is the highest salary paid to any bishop. He didn't want the mansion, but they went with the job and he had to take them, although he protested that he would much prefer living in a simple flat and T dividing his income among the poorer T dividing his income among the poorer

England and render its disestablishment some day inevitable.

plause ratiled up to the very rafters. The Bishop of London was about to been suggested that the good Bishop address the Northampton snoemakers. He began quite easily by recalling some of his early, experience in the East End. way affords an illustration of the many anomalies that discredit the Church of England and render its disestablish-

"Ard immediately 500 voices valued young ladies to give him a turn: and

"And immediately 500 voices yelled the life of a ministering angel of the e other day he encountered a out: t-maker who had just finished "E out: 'Eternal punishment!' slums. A few your "Eternal punishment!' cried the Bishop, with a light tone of laughter Lord Revelstoke.

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