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The British Conservative and Liberal Programmes

Great and wonderful changes have

taken place in the political as well as

the commercial life of the British

people during the reign of the present

Sovereign. At the commencement of

the century the Whigs and Tories were

the two great political parties of the

State, and as the leaders and promi-

nent men of both as well as the great

majority of the members of the House

of Commons were selected from the

ranks of the nobility and gentry, the

rights and interests of the people were

hardly considered or thought of by

Parliament. It was not to transact

the business of the nation. Now it is quite

different. The Whigs and Tories have

given place to Liberalism and Conservatism

and the political power once possessed

by the classes—owing to the enlarge-

ment of the franchise—has gradually

passed into the hands of the masses.

In consequence of this change there has

been a wonderful change over the whole

arena of British politics owing to the

fact that Parliament and the govern-

ment of the day give prominence to

social and commercial questions which

deeply interest and affect the well

being of the people. Although the

House of Lords is still thoroughly

Tory in its instincts—have again and

again thrown out bills of a liberal

character passed by the Commons, on the

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Derby resigned the leadership of the

Conservative party to Mr. Disraeli—

afterwards Earl of Beaconsfield—there

has been a quiet revolution in the

political views and opinions of that party.

Under the able leadership of Disraeli,

the old views and opinions so long

entertained and held by the Tory party

were relegated to the back ground and

a new and more progressive policy took

their place. This policy vigorously

carried out by the able and astute leader

of the party, in a very short time was

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friends among the newly enfranchised

working men of the country.

Since the death of Lord Beaconsfield,

the Conservative party, under the lead

of Lord Salisbury, has not gone back in

its record. Although defeated by Mr.

Gladstone and the Liberal party at the

last election, its leaders, at a recent

conference in Edinburgh have adopted a

programme of the most advanced

character, which, in the eyes of the people

will compare most favorably with that

adopted by the Liberals at Newcastle.

Late English dispatches in referring

to the policy adopted by the party at

this conference say:

"The rigidity of old Toryism has absolutely

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includes electoral registration reform, an

equivalent of votes, reduction of the

period of occupancy required to qualify

votes. This in itself trumps the Liberal

programme in the same direction. Next the

conference approved the extension of the

franchise to the holders of the franchise

Notes by the Way.

Campbellton, Nov. 19, 1892.

THE SEASON—Mild weather still

continues and in almost every case

country teams are still to be seen at

work ploughing, and in consequence

of the mild weather and occasional

drizzle, the roads in low districts are

very heavy. The month of November

has been remarkably mild with some

bright days equally warm as those of

September. Yesterday a heavy Easterly

wind prevailed, rain commencing to fall

during the evening.

This Census is the section of country

between Bathurst and Dalhousie, with

the exception of the hay crop which was

light owing to the dry spring, were

generally good, although potatoes in

the vicinity of New Mills were badly

affected with the rot, and some shippers

lost heavily by shipping car loads

which rotted badly during transit.

ELM TREE—Mr. John Morrison, for

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mitted to circulate, we may have a dry soil and damp air. Then much of this dampness in the air the sun

rick and wood in the house absorb, and the house becomes damp and musty. There is no doubt of this. It has been seen too often for there to be any mistake about it. Homes which have been healthful while the trees were small, have then decayed and unwholesome when they were grown. We should plant trees all about our home, but never over them.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint vertical crease is visible near the left edge. The page is set against a dark background.

