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paper we find mention made of a mysterious marks of the Stigmata. Jesuits were suppressed, and the quaint old church in Zara, the capital The chapel of the Stigmata is a most devoutly they may be offered. It united Greeks, left without spiritual aid, became schismatics, almost of Dalmatia, the southernmost of sacred place and one of great resort. may be that the petition will not be and, became somismates, alloss of Dalmatis, the southernmost of sacred place and one of great resort. The Austria-Hungarian crown lands, in which edifice, we are told, re-is gradually reasserting itself on the body of St. Simeon, who figured so communes are body of St. Simeon are communes are body of St. Simeon are communed with an incommune so commune so commune so commune so communes are commune so commune

ainently at the Presentation of protection. It has for its altar-piece ess loval to Rome. A Latin bishop esides at Xinara, and the Jesuits and Ursuline Sisters are represented of this venerable saint was brought in bis jurisdiction. Father Romano to Zara by a knight returning from escribes the dedication of a reno- the crusades and placed in the rated church which lately took church, where it was instrumental place; says that the schismatics as in causing many miracles to be well as the Catholies took part in wrought. In the fourteenth century very deeply impressed by what he was performed by Abbot Augustine the ceremonies, and concludes by Queen Elizabeth of Hungary visited beheld and by the fervor which the Muri-Gries, assisted by the Abbots expressing the hope that the Sacred Zara and, wishing to carry back to

Heart, which was borne in proces- the capital a relic of the saint, sion at the dedication. may "bring caused one of his fingers to be deback to itself in the unity of the tached; in punishment for which act faith those outside the fold and pre- she was stricken blind. In her serve within it those bound to it by blindness she was unable to find her the bonds of tender love." way out of the church, and groping back to the altar, she confessed her

sin, replaced the finger, which be-Anglican Claims.

came miraculousy united with the In the editorial department of saint's hand, and had her sight rethis same magazine the claims of the Anglican church to continuity with the Apostolic Church are conof penance on her part, finally prosays the editor, " that the Church of cured the queen relief, however, and England and the Protestant Episconow the saint's remains, which are pal church of America do hold and said to be still in a wonderful state have always held the seven sacraof preservation, rest in the magnifinents, which involves the belief in cent silver-gilt reliquary which he Real Presence and confession,

Elizabeth, in fulfilment of her the indissolubility of marriage and, promise, presented to the church consequently, the reprobation of diwherein they are treasured and vorce, is so manifestly opposed to

venerated by the faithful. facts and utterances on both sides the Atlantic that we should have to

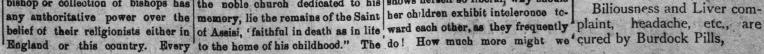
An Italian Fiesta.

abdicate our reason to believe it." A very significant illustration of the Another illustrated article in this and bodies. And there it would be fact that the Protestant Episcopal magazine, from the pen of Marie D. found if we Catholics were always church in this country does not hold Walsb, describes a festival day in faithful to the teachings of the to one of those beliefs, to wit, the Assisi, famous as the birthplace of Church and ever showed ourselves indissolubility of marriage, has re-the great Franciscan saint. Were loyal disciples of Christ, who, on a charge of the celebrated artists who cently been furnished by the case it not for the fact that St. Francis memorable occasion during his life-decorated the Cathedral of San Luis which resulted in the disciplining of has made the place immortal, Assisi, time on earth, besought his heaven-

one of his former clergymen by the this article tells us, would, in all ly Father to keep his followers one, Episcopalian prelate of Massachu-setts and by the withdrawal of that vicinal places, have dwindled before thee; that they also may be one in minister from the Episcopal fold. this into a deserted village, unknown us." But who does not know, For those who have read the cor- to and unrecognized by the outer alas! that Catholics are oftentimes respondence that passed between world, instead of being what it is, a divided, not in matters of faith or Doctor Lawrence and the minister famous place of resort and a treasure- other essential things, happily-but in question can not have failed to house of Italian art. "Almost every on many points whereupon they notice that the Episcopelian prelate spot and corner of this little moun-would not have deemed it incum-tain town," says Miss Walsb, "is know that envy, intolerance should be agreed! Who does not bent upon him to discipline the se- fall of the memories of St. Francis, other's good fortunes, jealousy, petty ceding preacher had the latter se beginning with the grand old cathpites and a thousend other un-

cured a divorce from his first wife edral San Rufino, with its quaint worthy sentiments often prevail in on the non-apostolic ground. of medieval campanil, where the baby Catholic circles, to the dishonor of adultery; while the action of the St. Francis was brought to the the Catholic name, the crirppling of minister himself abundantly testifies waters of bap'ism. Here, a little Catholic energy and activity and the hat, personally, he does not believe church marks the site of his early deteriment of our faith and church ! in limiting to that orime the causes home; there, a tablet on the wall of In our days, as in those of St.. of divorce, nor does he think that an ancient house records the fact Augustine, there is great need of

the Episcopal church is within its that the saint once lodged there that united Oatholie spirit which, rights in doing that, either. The with a friend; there, again, in the while it demands faith and loyalty Messenger of the Stored Heart's meadows at the foot of the hill in all things that are certain and FICOCCS editor probably did not have this stands the church of the 'Santa defined, allows liberty in doubtful case in mind when he wrote, but his Maria Delgi Angeli,' where St. and controverted matters, and exwords seem certainly very appre- Francis lived and labored ; and, ercises charity on all occasions. The priate to it in its latest developments finally, within the wal's of the Church allows her children the when he says: "No individual 'Sagro Convento,' in the crypt of truest sort of liberty, and when she bishop or collection of bishops has the noble church dedicated to his shows herself so liberal, why should



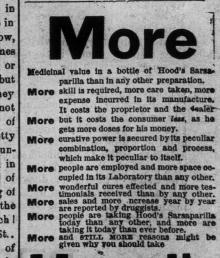
prayers for peace no matter how

The most tamous Abbey of Kin the Christ-Ohild in the Temple. a magnificent Della Rebbia of the siedeln, the most celebrated pilgri-Local tradition has it that the body Crucifixion, the figures of which are mage of Switzerland, and one of the life-size." Mr. Bale attended a mid- most frequented in all Europe, was night service held in this chapel of recently the scene of a specially the Stigmata during his stay at La grand and interesting function-the Verns, and the manner in which he blessing of the newly-elected Abbot. writes thereof indicates that he was Columban I. The solemn blessing monks exhibited in their devotions. of Engelberg and Mariastein. The ancient pilgrimage of Einsiedeln is

The June Intention.

said to date from the days of the hermit, Saint Meinrad, who was murdered there in 861. The first As if apprehensive that the great Abbot was Eberhard, in the tenth mount of attention and discussion that is being devoted in these days century, the Church being consecrated by the Bishop of Constance to the subject of recalling our separate brethren to that usity of faith in 948. The Ablots of Einsiedeln which should prevail throughout were, during the Middle Ages Christendom may have made us Princes of the Holy Roman Empire, profaned the relic, became withered. A promise to present a shrine to the of practising mutual charity and and had a seat in the Diet. The French Revolution stripped Einsiechurch, coupled with additional rots thus promoting that concord which deln of much of its resources and ought especially to characterize the treasures, but as a great centre of members of the true fold, the Holy pilgrimage it has lost none of its Father gives us for general intention popularity, the average number of during Jane " Union among Catho- pilgrims being from 150,000 to 200,

lies." It might seem at first sight that there should be no need of pro-Accounts from Mexico state that posing any such a purpose as this to through the kindness of the Illmo, certainly if there be any place where union ought to exist and to the prayers of the faithful. For magnificent altar of Carara marble exert itself strongly and constantly, for the church dedicated to God one would think that place should under the patronage of the glorious be found in Catholic communities Mexican martyr, Saint Philip of Jesus. This will surpass in beauty and in artistic taste all other monu ments of the kind in the country. The decoration of that church is in lecorated the Cathedral of San Luis





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say one word about the report had the writer of it so glar-ingly misrepresented us. Regard-ing the interest charge on the public debt, we stated that it was The Branch Railways. FOR ELECTION JUNE 23 **N.** ing the interest charge on the public debt, we stated that it was in 1895 \$1.79 per capita of the population of the Dominion, or 20 cents per head more than it was in 1878. The writer of the re-port represents us as saying that the intrest on the public debt was 20 cents per head. Whether he this Province, in the re-protection. If there is in made this the this process of the public debt was THE PEOPLES' CANDIDATES.

ma he wishes. But one thing

ndependent it would not be under

the necessity of so often proclaiming

which the audience paid to these are within measurable distance of

A. C. Macdonald. WEST QUEEN'S: **Br. Jenkins** EAST QUEEN'S: Alexander Martin. WEST PRINCE: Edward Hackett.

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EAST PRINCE: Richard Hunt.

remarks showed they understood and appreciated them. As regards the "Souris bank agent," we would not wish to insult the in-didate for East Queen's. For "It seems to me you will clearly see, lligence of the electors of St. years he has been the strenuous without persuasion, that the best in-Peter's by imagining, for a mo-ment, that any of them were de-Belfast and Murray Harbor branch "terests of the Dominion are identified "with the trinmph of Conservative ceived by his outrageous reckless-ness. His efforts at distorting facts and obscuring the true issues but few to assist him, and when "principles in the coming struggle. "You will see that the pol cy of the " party I have been called upon to lead been marked by an abounding "faith in Canada, and by a spirit of ag-"great enterprises to a successful finish directly against the opposition of the "men who now ask you to entrust them "with the teins of Government. We An "Independent" Journal

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roofs of theis "independence" so ernment's determination to build "I have never before concealed peculiarly its own. A few weeks ago the different branches was an "I have never before concealed peculiarly its own. A few weeks ago my opposition to the Government, and desire for its downfall. If a McCarthyite cannot be elected, then I will take a Patron who then I will take a Patron who ant country," leaving it to be inferred Mr. Martin having thus done his has my views; and if that fails, that Catholics had no rights here part faithfully and well, and the a Liberal, anything at all, any a Liveral, anything at all, any body at all, who is opposed to the Government."—Dalton McCarthy respect. There is little doubt that Government having set the seal of their approval upon it, the next this declaration embodied the most step is to be taken by the electors. Mr. Martin is before the electors at Barrie.

ardent desire of the writer and that of East Queen's asking them to "I see by the public press that that is exactly the kind of "country" of hast Queen's asking them to endorse by their votes his conduct I have formed a nefarious bargain or compact with the Liberals and for. Not long ago one of our Catholic Martin they will assist in retain-in Mr. Macdonell's letter to refer in Patrons to expel and destroy the Government. I do not think that for months past any person has recarding a question of morals and ment that will give them the They then and there abandoned it for months past any person has had the slightest doubt as to what my desire has been. I want the destruction of the Gov-ernment."—Dalton McCarthy at a trenzy of excitement. It scented ernment."-Dalton McCarthy at a trenzy of excitement. It scented Barrie. dire disaster in' the atmosphere in

consequence of imaginary fulmina- cacy of this question in the coun-SEVERAL of the electors of this tions emanating from the "secret try must be coupled that of Mr. The following letter form

(Continued from fourth page.) me, that I had used opprobrions epithets in alluding to the Catholic body in On-tario. Your letter is admirable both as to matter and style. As I telegraphed you, I used it on the spur of the moment in the House of Commons on Saturday night as the matter came up again and there was no time to communicate with you.

yon. I could not see how it could be im-praved upon, and I should be much obliged by your forwarding a copy to Mr. Laurier. I do not see how it is possible to add anything to your expla-nation or to the courteous letter which you propose to send to the leader of the Opposition. Your action shall certaiu-ly settle the matter for all time to come. another who should feel pleased at the endorsation and pledge of thimself be the judge. He can ex-cept whichever horn of the dil-that his efforts have been appre-Believeve me, with repeated thanks, my dear Mr. Macdonell, very faithully yours, ciated, and that his exertions in certain, the marked attention this cause, so dear to his heart,

JOHN A. MACDONNELL Esq., Q. C. Having thus secured Sir Charles

T.), Mr. Macdonell addressed the following communication to Mr. Laurier:

Alexandria, April 13th, 1896. STR

Although it is not my privilege to have the pleasure of your personal ac-quaintance, I deem it courteous and of the contest, show that he has the Grit representatives of the quaintance, I deem it courseous and proper to forward you the enclosed copy of a letter which I addressed to Sir Charles Supper on the 9th instant, with reference to a statement made by you in the House of Commons on the 8th, to the following effect as reported in the press been drinking deep from the foun-tain of Grit deception county in the House of Com-mons sneered at the project, mons sneered at the project, Mr. Martin kept steadily at work, and never allowed the gitation to flag. When those the opposed him and tried "Roman Catholics everywhete know what esteem the honorable gentleman has for them. They know that at one time he expressed himself—to use the very choice language he then made use of—'that he had no confidence in the breed.' If he had no confidence in the breed, let me tell him that the breed the breed the tell him that the breed to The daily morning organ of this who opposed him and tried to throw cold water on the quesity seldom loses an opportunity of tion, saw that his able advocacy proclaiming its independence. No was fast winning people of all stronger mark of its pharisaism could shades of politics to his side, they ing for notoriety; for if it were truly project. All will readily underin consequence of self-interest more than anything else. Mr. the fact from the housetops; the Martin scored his first great sucstances from doing so that to day. I beg that you will acquit me of any in-tentional discourtesy and with every consideration which your high char-acter and station alike demand at the hands of a political opponent however widence would be so clear that he cess when the Government took who runs might read. Our contem- the question under advisement; porary has, of late afforded many this was confirmed when the Gov.

> I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. A. MACDONELL,

THE HONORABLE WILFRID LAURIER, M. P. It is to be noted that after Sir April, read to the House Mr. Macdonell's letter of the 9th, both Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright, who had made the charge against him, tollowed him in the del bate on the matter then before the House (the Remedial Bill) hut that neither ofthese gentlemen thought well in view

The following letter forms a fitting

and settled in the common interest. But Hon. Mr. Dickey's Speech. the Government, in their effort to settle tion, did not receive a particle ELIVERED IN THE SKATING RINK, CHARthe one ONDAY EVE of aid from the Opposition, although the whole trouble was caused by the ction of a section of that party in Hon, Mr. Dickey, Minister of Justice Winnir llowed Sir Charles, and on coming

orward was greeted with cheers and Laurier, speaking of the Schol question onlance. In opening, he expressed on the floor of the House, said that if the gratification he felt at addressing such a splendid audience as he saw be- the Legislature of Quebec were to abolfore him. He pointed out that Sir ish the Protestant Schools of that Pro Charles had been referred to by his op- vince, they would be in the hands of the Roman Catholic Bishops, and askponents as "a decrepit old man," but the Roman Catholic Bishops, and ask he (Mr. Dickey) did not think that fir ed if such iniquitous legislation were Charles gave any indication of decrepti- passed, if there was a man in the House who would not denounce the objecti tude to-night. Neither had he given any indication of decreptitude through. able conduct and call upon the Govern-out the campaign. Indeed, so great ment to abolish the law and pass able conduct and call upon the Govern-

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CHARLES TUPPER. was his vitality, that his son, Sir Char-

tes Hibbert Tupper, who started out Quebec! Mr. Dickey then went on t with him, had to stay at Picton, tired show that the Protestants of Quebe Supper's permission to send a copy out with the work of the campaign and were deeply interested in the const of a letter addressed to him (Sir C. tional settlement of this question, and ne (Mr. Dickey) had to take his place. Sir Charles had dealt so thoroughly he appealed to the high sense of justic with the questions agitating the public and right of the intelligent electors in mind at this important period in the the matter. As you are strong h

istory of Canada that there was very merciful, and remember your weaken ttle left for him to say. At the risk of brethren in Quebec.

wearying, however, he would say a few It is small minorities who need proection. Large minorities do not need words concerning it. It is not right to refuse justice to a THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION. This question, he pointed out, was not minority in any province of the Do a new question, nor had the matter been minion because that minority happen brought into the politics of the day by to be small. The constitution must b the Liberal-Conservative party. But it carried out and equal justice accorded is a question that has fallen to the lot all regardless of race and religion. of the Liberal-Conservative party to He had heard this matter discuss settle. It is not an important question by the ablest Canadian statesmen, an from s pecuniary point of view. It he never heard a good case made does not affect the taxation of any pro-vince of Cauada. Many imagine that When he took up the matter himself he vince of Cauada. Many imagine that the question involved the matter of thought Manitebs should not be in-thought be and the soon changed terfared with. But he soon changed The question involved the matter of separate schools and Catholic domina-tion. But separate schools and Catholic domina-tion. But separate schools are not an issue in any sense. The question had to be dealt with along the lines of the constitution and upon the principles his mind. The more he looked into the issue in any sense. The question had matter and the more carefully studied the case, the more strongly h constitution and upon the principles was convinced that the claim of the minority was a just one, and that their of justice and equal rights. The Opposition claim that there is no grievances should be redressed along the lines of the constitution ompact and no grievance in respect to

his matter of separate schools. They WE ARE PROUD OF OUR LEADER. leny everything, and throw the burden said Mr. Dickey, and we are proud of of proof upon the government. The bis record. The policy which he has

ourse pursued by the government in outlined cannot fail to benefit the coun his matter is the only one that could try. Pref. rential trade would prove of be pursued by a government desirous great benefit to the country. The Gov Charles Tupper had on the 14th of maintaining the unity of Canada and ernment had adopted this policy, and meting out justice to all-to minorities if there was one man in Canada able to as well as majorities. The whole case make it a success that man was the is so plain and clear that any one of present leader of the Luberal-Conservaordinary intelligence who studies the tive party, Sir Charles Tupper. (Cheers matter will readily see that the course and applause)

the Government is pursuing is the right one. It was in 1870, before Manitobs entered the Confederation, that The "Hogg" at Bay. the people of that country passed a On a recent Sunday, two Rev. gentleresolu ion favoring union with Canmen named "Hogg" in the City of ada, and failing in that, of uniting with antruthful a charge as was ever pre- that the rights which they enjoyed With Mr. Martin's able advo-ferred against a public man on the floor of the House of Commons, or be guaranteed them. Mr. McDongall following letter to the Winnipeg papers following letter to the Winnipeg papers

was unable to give them this guarantee SIR,-The Rev. Joseph Hogg, in his sermon of last Sunday, insisted "that

would not allow him to act as Governo

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tion of the Protest (1911.2). 3. In districts in are in a majority, their public schools, and the -of the Catholics are (1974, 2026,3). 4. The Protestant co regulations for the go agement, division or boards of examiners faith of such commit 5. The Protestant text books for the Pro (1927) and may pr catechisms as it pleas 6. Where, in any di schools are Catholic, have a right to set schools and vice versa. 7. The lieutenant points inspectors, but commendation of the mittee. (1942). 8. The lieutenant-gov examiners for teaching only on the recomm Protestant committe> 9. Where there are Pr Protestants cannot be schools but their own. Mr. Hogg need not ta this statement of the Q provincial librarian wi show him the code, and for himself. The numb him will facilitate his w I shall, early on Sature Hogg a copy of this lette you to " vote for Jesus yo from the pulpit that he (doubt, but quite careles ed his congregation ; an more (if he still is of " Let the Roman Catho treated in Manitoba as minority is treated in Q every true Orangeman would espouse their cau Mr. Hogg. Do not be as for Jesus." You have tunity to illustrate your peg is watching you. Christian ? Winnipeg, May 22. Up to latest accounts made no statement th Mr. Ewart's challenge. GROCERY AND TEA HOL of Choice Groceries, Best and Ceylon Teas, Crockery Earthenware, etc. Cor. Queen a

Province are just at present conclaves of the Roman Catholic A. C. McDonald and John Mc Province are just at present curious to know whether or not the Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island is run as a mere political machine. During the present election campaign, Mr. L. H. Davies, Grit candidate for West, Queen's, has thought fit to conclusion to this episode:

dent of that bank as an argu-ment for getting votes. Not satisment for getting votes. Not satis-fied with that, the manager of the Souris branch of the same bank is trotted out as a portion of the Grit entourage in King's county. trotted out as a portion of the delarations can be interpreted to Grit entourage in King's county. He attends the public meetings and that turgid style, peculiar to him, lends his aid to the Grit can-him, lends his aid to the Grit can-bis blackguardism by sneering at the gent to obscure and misrepre-sent the great issues before the Bishops. ald, to whose advocacy they are

electorate. If this banking insti- Bishops. tution is a mere Grit machine, the

This "independent" paper tells us indebted for the assurance of havsooner it is made known the sooner it is made known the that it is opposed to "the attempt- their suffrages, and surely he will contribute towards the 8 per cent ed coercion of Manitoba." That is an receive them ! As a matter of annual dividend may have an op-portunity of transferring their business to some other bank. open confession; let us examine what it means. The Remedial Bill con-doubt that both Mr. Martin and tains no element of "coercion" more Mr. McDonald will be elected to

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Conservative candidate, Mr. Shaw and the Editor of the Herald, the speakers on the Government side, had, one and all, a good hearing. The writer of the report does not take the responsibility of append-ing his name to it. That is not to be wondered at. We would not wallow together in the hog-wash.

Bishop's House. Alexandria, April 28th, 1896. ook the question up, and a proclama-MY DEAR MR. MACDONELL : tion was issued assuring the people that did "not preach against the handin tion was issued assuring the people that their rights and privileges would be respected. Sir Donald Smith then went out and agreed to give them \$25,000 for Northwest Tornories." Mr. Hogg has It afforded me great pleasure and gratification to read your letter to Sir Charles Tupper, which refuted so entirearles Tupper, whi ily the ab

their schools and roads and oridges. A Northword "Bentorice." Mr. Hogg h delegation was sent from Manitoba to made no reply, from which probab ment that either he or that great and distinguished statesman Sir John Mac donald had ever slluded to Archbisho deal with this question, and the result we may infer that he favors "grant Lynch or to the Catholics of Ontario in be terms with which they were chargwas the Manitoba Act. This Act was out of Public funds" to the Presbyte

I remain, dear Mr. Macdonell, Yours sincerely, † ALEXANDER MACDONNELL, Bishop of Alexandria.

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forced upon them. He knew of no question that was such a great thing for the demagogue as the Manitoba School Question. It was intricate and calculated to arouse prejudice, which fact was not lost sight of by the dema-gogues. It is said that the schools of the Protestant minority in Quebec have been guaranteed by law, and that they cannot be taken from them. But this is only a partial truth. All the essential rights enjoyed by the schools of the Protestant minority of Quebec are

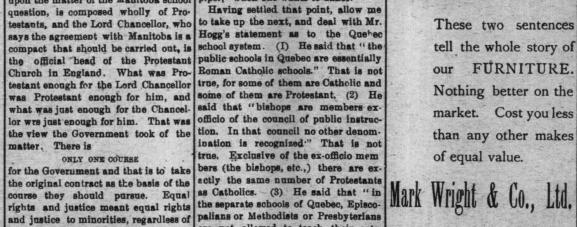
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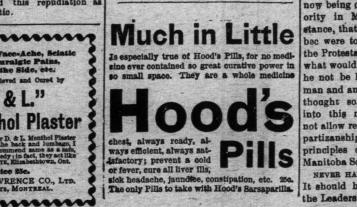
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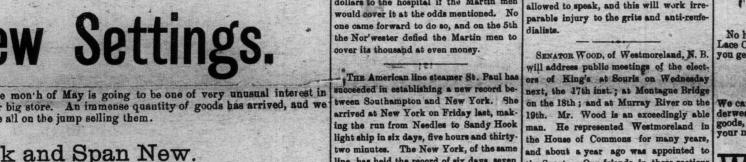
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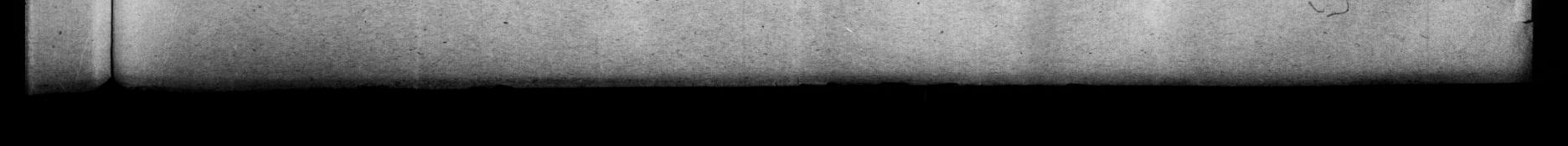


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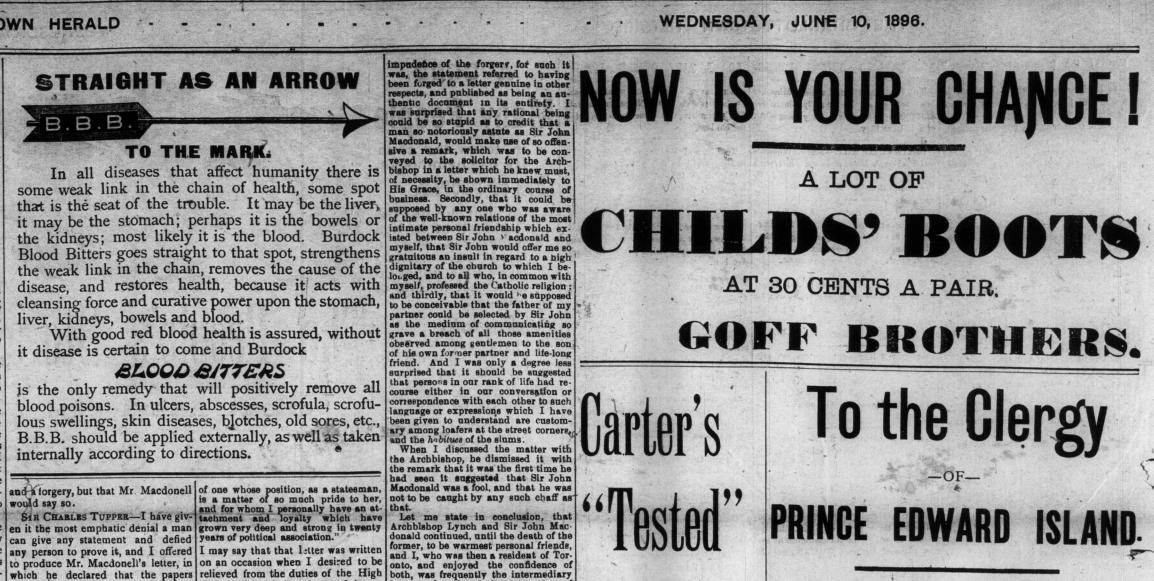
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iction to the whole tenor of my public life, and I am very much obliged to the hon member for Que-(Mr. Langlier) for having given an opportunity of meeting this empted support of that slander, and I am prepared to prove that I properl, so denounced it. The state-ment here is in a letter addressed by me to Mr. John A. Macdonell. In "I have consulted Sir John about that matter of the Old Bank of Upper Can-ada, and we have decided to knock off the interest as you suggest. The case will go to Council forthwith, as Sir John says but little confidence is to be placed in the breed."



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man (Mr. Wallace), but I am afraid he will not get any answer from the Government. With his per-mission and with the permission mission and with the permission of the committee, I would like to clear Foy and Macdonell and that a vile forgery was perpetrated by interpo-lating those words. The facts as I have said, have long since passed from my mind, but I had perfect confidence in challenging any man up a disputed matter about which there was a good deal of contradiction of sinners the other evening. It is well to know to whom we are indebted for certain historic phrases.

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"And this is the head of that party whe here poses as the advocate of the Roman Catholic minority in Manitobs. Roman Catholics everywhere know what esteem the hon. gentleman has for them. They know that at one time he expressed himself—to use the very Roman Catholics everywhere know what esteem the hon. gentleman has for them. They know that at one time he expressed himself-to use the very choice language which he then made use of-that he had no confidence in the breed. If he had no confidence in the breed. If he had no confidence in the breed, let me tell him that the breed reciprocates the compliment." On the 11th April, 1896, Sir Rich ard Cartwright thus referred to the seme metiar

passes my comprehension. Mr. Macdonell, who remembers the facts eem and confidence of the right hon. written them !

gentleman. I said that I was pre-It is well to know to more the indicated for certain historic phrase the paternity of which is in dispute, but the surbority for which I am is atternet ever had been made by me. Mr. Macdonell, unsolicited by me. Mr. Macdonell, unsolicited by me, sent me a letter which I att might be the use to more, sult was made, with a fat denial. I have consulted Str John says but little confidence in that, with my approval, the none member for Quebc Centre with, as Sir John says but little confidence in that, with my approval, and more fast the bence dent in the proposed of having it type stion. He declares that this letter to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this experts of the server stole in which says more suil on the correspondence is to be placed in the bread, were the stored. The whole correspondence is to be placed in the bread, were the stored. The whole correspondence is to be placed in the bread, were the tert to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon, leader of the Opposition. He declares that this expert state the tert to the hon. leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this server stole of the office. If the the server the opposed in the bread the declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. He declares that this letter to the hon leader of the Opposition. The whole correspondence is to be placed in the bread the the stress office. The whole corresp

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A little character with the opposition, in a somewhat strong criticism and censure of my course, charged me with two things. One was with having incurred the reprobation of the late of the other was with having spotting the other was with having spotting and catholic body in this country. I gave those statements the promptest his possible denial, and I said I was prepared to show that, so far as Sir John Mr. Thompson was concerned, down to the other documents published were signed by the persons stated to have the other documents published were signed by the persons stated to have the state. It is life and from its the other documents published were signed by the persons stated to have the state. It is relutated to a personal state of the state of the state of the other documents published were signed by the persons stated to have the state of the state. It is relutated to a personal state of the state

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Sir Charles after quoting, con-tion, I need not say a single word tinued: "There is the complete re-more than that I think it is greatly to pared to meet a letter which was futation, and the emphatic declaration be deprecated that any hon. gentle pared to meet a letter which was quoted as having been written by Sir John Thompson with an extract from a letter written by himself when he was in Paris in 1893. The other statement was that I had spoken in terms of such profound contempt of the Roman Catholic body as to say that I had "no confidence in the breed." I met that statement,

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