The Riel Vote.

Some comments of the Montreal Star he failed, and driven to the last ditch, ber of the Nova Scotia Government, has on this matter, are to the point. It he adopted another course, equally been murdered in British Columbia.

says :-"There must be considerabl self-"be trapped into accepting the scaffold "of Regina as their political platform. "Their crushing defeat in the House of "constituents. It is doubtful if even in a lengthy speech. "success in the attack on the Govern-"ment would have reconciled the On-"tario Liberals to the alliance between "With every desire to be charitable it is ing amendment :-"difficult to avoid the conclusion that "many of the members who voted for "Government on all occasions. They terest, and Whereas, In all questions affecting the pub- judgment unseating him, but has decided to

"the Government is relatively stronger the Legislative Council to tender advice to His "has been supported by such a rare ma- respect of matters which under our system of April, under a penalty of \$1,000. The "is becoming a question of vital import- the 26th day of March instant. "it should not endeavor to find a leader the amendmen :-"who can see a little further ahead than "to fall into such a trap as that into "which Mr. Blake has fallen."

Brunswick members, Mitchell and Weldon followed him in his sympathy for as Charles Burpee, G. G. King, David find it in their hearts to express sym- a constitutional question, instead been a very disagreeable task to support subject will bear further reference. Sir John A. Macdonald. They would not have done so, had there been any possible means of escape, and so we do not give them particular credit for their

Not Much of a Victory.

The Grit press have been making a been a very marked victory after all. It Well, the election to fill the vacancy, resulted in the return of Mr. Girouard another Grit, and the relative strength of the formation and the relative strength of the formation and the relative strength of the formation and moved the resolution for the Union of Nova Scotia and New proken out so soon. Writh regard to honor, of right, of justice, and of loyalty, "comprised the majority of the foremost honor, of right, of justice, and of loyalty, "comprised the majority of the Maritime Provinces in 1864, under which delegates were sent to Charlottetown in that delegates were sent to Charlottetown in that describes the honorable gentleman as he ownership of property and professional skill, all of whom insist upon living under the rule of the Union of Nova Scotia and New proken out so soon. Writh regard to honor, of right, of justice, and of loyalty, "comprised the majority of the Maritime Provinces in 1864, under which delegates were sent to Charlottetown in that delegates were sent to Charlottetown in that describes the honorable gentleman as he who had already been once pardoned and he, who had left the country, have had for inciting that the half breeds had described by a sense of the Maritime Provinces in 1864, under which the Maritime parties remains the same,

The constituency has been a very capricious one. As a rule it has been Conservative in Federal politics and Liberal in Provincial politics. Hon. Mr. Laubec Legislature until 1874 when he rethe House of Commons. Oddly enough, he was elected, and Mr. Watts was elected as a Conservative for the local House. But still more curiously when Mr. Laurier was appointed Minister of Inland Revenue and went back to his constituents, he was beaten out of his boots by the present member, Mr. Bourbeau, who has held the county ever since. And Mr. Watts, who was elected as a Conservative, held the county too although he went over to the Liberals with Hon. Judge Irvine in disgust at the Tanneries land swap scandal.

Dodging His Own Policy.

following:-The reduction of the Executive Government

The abolition of Departmental Reports. making the Auditor General's Report contain

ments except the School Report. Reduction in printing. (A) Discontinuing Royal Gazette to Justices finmous expression "I have no friends!

(B) Putting up to public competition, all printing, where it can properly be done. A very considerable saving may also be effected in the management of the several

Your Committee feel assured that a large loan from the Government. of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council. The total of these amounted last year to over six thousand dollars, of which we are satisfied one half can be saved.

and Chief Commissioner of Public Works the old country, parliamentary and other Calgary, are before the Government about than any previous speaker. He grappled should be amalgamated and form one Depart- documents relating to Canada, amongst them him, of which the one asking for his dismissal with the problem of the wrongs of the Halfment, the head of which shall be member of His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Cloke, Arch- has 187 signatures, and the one asking for his on any grievance suffered by the Half-breeds, the Legislature, and of the Executive Council. | bishop of Cashel; His Grace the Most Rev-Your Committee believe that it is a fair erend Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, matter for consideration whether a saving His Lordship the Right Reverend Dr. Nully, cannot be made by a reasonable reduction in Bishop of Meath; Charles S. Parnell, M. P.; stated that on April 8th he would ask per-

And your Committee further recommend expenditure be made, as may be found expedient, without impairing the efficiency of

are of opinion that this is a legitimate source from which the Government should derive such fair proportion of our Provincial Revenue as may be levied without crippling the trade, not they believe that a country and England." Mr. Parnell of the House of the House

nor, to give effect to the recommendations. But what was the result? Did possible.

the Government acquiesce in this? Was Mr. Blair willing to meet the Council half way, to assist in carrying forward the very reforms he himself advocated? Oh, no-not he. Reform and Economy against censuring the Government for executwith Mr. Blair in Opposition, are very ing Riel. different things with Mr. Blair in the The result of the debate and division Government. He was first determined on the Riel question in Parliament, has that the report should not come before added very much to the strength of the the Assembly at all, because he would Government, both in Parliament and in have to place himself on record, and he the country, as it has very materially intended to prorogue the House and weakened Mr. Blake and his followers. shut it off entirely. In this, however,

Mr. Wetmore on Monday moved a there were 669 fires in Boston, causing a "reproach among the Ontario Liberal resolution to the effect that the Assem-"members who allowed themselves to bly join the Legislative Council in the ings not insured amounted to \$23,225; while latter's address to the Lieutenat Governor on the report in reference to the 366. "Commons is but a foretaste of a worse state of the finances of the Province. in the courts over the maternity of a child, "fate to come, when they meet their Mr. Wetmore supported the resolution both claiming to be the mother of the infant.

Hon. Mr. Blair opposed the resolution in a speech of considerable length, and "their representatives and the National put up by Mr. Blair. Mr. Ellis moved "Party. Certainly nothing less would. and Mr. McManus seconded, the follow

"Mr. Landry's motion did so against penses or government, and this house has "their own convictions, or with the con confidence in its willingness and desire to still man who condemns him for so doing." "viction that it it is the duty of a good further economise whenever it shall be found "Liberal to vote against a Conservative practicable and consistent with the public in-

"have, in fact, sold themselves at a very lic revenue and expenditure, the Executive run again, the bill passed by the Legislature Minister of that Province from 1864 until he "party, is not compromised, but as a tives of the people in the House and not to "party it will suffer because the prestige Whereas, It is not deemed by this House to acclamation. "of its leader is much weakened. To-day be within the constitutional right or duty of

"jority as nine-four, but because it has Government it is the exclusive right of this House to regulate and control; therefore, "drawn the opposition into a wretchedly Resolved, That this House declines to go the 1st of May in each year, but the oyster town in 1864, and to that in Quebec in same "weak position. Mr. Blake's course has into consideration of the message of the Legis- beds in the Chesapeake Bay have been so "disappointed many of his friends. It lative Council communicated to this House on

"ance to the Liberal party, whether it The House the divided as follows on

Yeas - Blair, Gillespie, McLellan, Ryan, Mitchell, Ritchie, Turner, Quinton, Killam, Glasier, Hetherington, Le-Mr. Blake has lost quite as much in blanc, Wheten, Labilliois, Leighton, vinces as in Ontario. Only two New Hibbard, Baird, Morton, Burchill, Pugs- vinced that the execution of Riel was a ley, Palmer—25. Nays -Wetmore, McLeod, Adams, manlike, and a totally unnecessary act.

Hanington, Colter, McAdam, Park, Riel. Even such thorough paced Grits Lewis, Perley, Black, Humphrey-11. It will be observed that Mr. Blair, to Some weeks ago, he predicted a cold wave and resigned office with Sir John A. Mac-Irvine, and A. H. Gilmore, could'nt shirk his own declared policy, raised a pathy for a murderer, but it must have honestly facing the issues squarely. The

Ex-Premier McKenzie.

Hon. Alexander McKenzie, the ex-Premier of Canada, has evidently seen his best days, humanly speaking. His recognize him as a gentleman of sterling Day." It being Sunday, the Battalion will great noise about the return to the Que- character and true worth the vote given have a church parade at St. John's Cathedral, Act; Windsor and Annapolis Railway Act; tion. As to the merits of the question itself, hours, and when he was through, the House bec Legislature, of one of their party Mr. McKenzie in the Riel question, has and decorate the graves of fallen brethern. from the constituency of Drummond and caused much comment, but no surprise. Arthabaska, but it does not seem to have His vote was that of the conscientious man and not of the biassed, dishonest will be remembered that, when the Riel politician. He could have cared little ency in the Local house, resigned, rather will ever again offer for Parliament—but of the resolutions, said the Synod spoke on and largely reduced the expenditure for sat- had not had such strong sympathy shown for er of cold justice. Mr. Laurier advocated the than follow his party into the agitation. his conduct was dictated by a sense of behalf of 600,000 churchmen who, he added, aries; he also inaugurated the movement them in the House, the rebellion would not "sacred right of resistance to oppression,"

stood up to vote in the defence of right. "There is one great Liberal in the rier represented the division in the Que- his vote. Three o'clock in the morning of 1688, and said that, if necessary, Orange- liament. Sir Charles retired from Parliasigned to contest for the vacant seat in beyond his years and enfeebled in frame, and the tools of the Papacy. Major Saun- le is doing very much towards familiarizing into evening, and the evening into night, men would use their bayonets. Anyhow preparation for the Colonial Exhibition which and night waned into the morning, Mr. there were thousands of Orangemen in the Mackenzie sat motionless in his seat, his British volunteer army who would be willing hands usually clasped, his thin, set, colorless face never changing, his appearance and attitude, as always when There is now little doubt that the Canadian in the House, betokening patient en- Pacific Railway have agreed to return the Of Hon. P. A. Landry's great Speech durance against broken health, patient \$20,000,000 borrowed from the Government resolve to run his race to the end. Mr. last session. This fact will probably be an-Mackenzie is sixty-four years of age, nounced in the financial statement of the but the repeated strokes of paralysis he Minister of Finance to-day. It is understood have done, and he is but the shadow physically and mentally of his former

in favor of Mr. Blake, at which time all the necessary information from all depart- Mr. Mackenzie, asked by a Conservative

Finance Minister McLellan made his budget speech in the House of Com-Departments by reduction of staff, and confirms the statefining the expenses of Telegrams, Postages and Contingencies to what is necessary.

mons yesterday. He confirms the statement that the C. P. Railway have paid back \$20,000,000 of their \$30,000,000 a special commissioner to Calgary to look also well crowded. He is one of the speakers

retention has 36.

the Members of both branches of the Legis- and the Right Honorable T. D. Sulliyan, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and has received from so illustrious a statesman is an honor of amend the laws for the sale and purchase of

Sir CHARLES TUPPER, CURRENT NOTES.

Sir John's physical condition is improved.

The Rev. Dr. Calthrop of Syracuse, N. Y.,

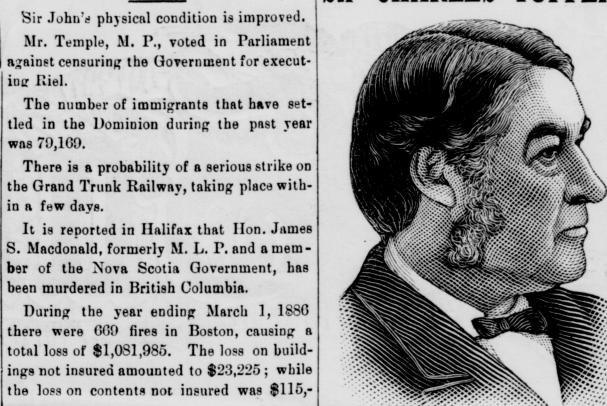
tions and solar influence on climate.

the 12th of May will also be celebrated.

of the Imperial Parliament.

to go to Ireland at the proper moment.

in a few days.



Two Pittsburgh, Pa., women are fighting | CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER

Sir Charles Tupper, son of the late Rev. The case is said to be without a parallel in Charles Tupper, D. D. of Aylesford, N. S. was born at Amberst, N. S., on the 2nd July, the history of America and English juris- 1821. Is an M. A. of Acadia College, N. S. and also took degree of M. D., at Edinburgh. The Ottawa Evening Journal (Independ- and obtained the diploma of the Royal Colent) remarks:—" Mr. Blake has made his lege of Surgeons in same city in 7843. Was choice. Now let the country, in turn, make in October, 1846. He is Governor of Dal-Wheoeas, The present Executive has already made very considerable reductions in the exjustice on a murderer and criminal and the Act of Parliament in 1862, and was President of the Canadian Medical Association from its formation in 1867 until 1870, when ed majority of ninety-four. It was the strang-Mayor Howland of Toronto, has decided he declined re-election. He was a member not to go on with the appeal against the of the Executive Council and Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia from I857 to 1860. and from 1863 to 30th June, 1867, and Prime is generally believed he will be elected by the Union Act coming into force on 1st of July, 1867. He was a delegate to England on public business from the Nova Scotia Gov-The Baltimore oyster packers have agreed ernment in 1858 and 1865; also from the "for the Riel agitation. Not because it Honor the Lieutenant Governor, especially in not to pack any more oysters after the 1st of Dominion Government (with respect to the Nova Scotia difficulty) in March, 1868. He was leader of the delegation from Nova ovster season has heretofore contined until Scotia to the Union Conference at Charlotte-

predicted that the country, so soon as Mr. Carnarvon on the Union question. Declined of the Privy Council in June, 1870, and was veneer on both side wore thin generally, and cruel, a barbarous, an impolitic, an unstates- President of that body from that date until in some places were through, and probably 1st July, 1872, when he was transferred to the individual members of Parliament in the 1st July, 1872, when he was transferred to the individual members of Parliament in the the Inland Revenue Department, and there debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had supplied the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the land who had a l remained until the 22nd February, 1873, feelings of their constituents as members has entered the field as a weather prophet. when he was appointed Minister of Customs, ever did or will. later by the signal service. He successfully his accepting office in 1870. Was returned scenes immediately preceding and following

foretold the storm of Feb. 26th, and is said at General Elections in 1872, '74 and 78, and the division. to base his predictions on sun-spot observa- re-elected on accepting office of Minister of Public Works same year, and re-elected by A Winnipeg despatch says military men who served at the front, just one year ago, are looking forward to the anniversary of the Minister of Railways and Canals on 20th agitation, he had been bitterly assailed by anfirst engagement, which took place on the May, 1879. The following are some of the other paper in that Province, claiming to be continued ill health has been a source of 24th April. The day following has been set measures which were introduced and carried published in the interest of the Irish Catholic 13 last, and vote for Mr. Landry's motion. deep regret to all classes of the people who apart by the 9th Battalion as "Decoration through the Legislature of Nova Scotia by population of the Dominion, and he had the The anniversary of the charge at Batoche, A late Dublin despatch states the Synod of the Church of Ireland has adopted resolutions ing the number of members in the Assembly was by making a cry on this question to endeclaring loyality to the British Crown and

At an Orange banquet in London the other | England in the summer of 1880 in company | speech in denunciation of the Government long one. An affecting feature of the evening, to celebrate the return of the Ulster Riel division was the sight of the Hon. members of the House of Commons, several construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, leagues expecting that the Alexander McKenzie rising to record speakers predicted a repetition of the scenes the result being the contract ratified by Parwas no hour for him to be there, aged men would arm themselves against the Pope ment in 1884, when he accepted the position but there he was. Hour after hour durbut there he was. Hour after hour durbut there he was. Hour after hour durbut the Old World with the resources of Canada,
leader of the Opposition [Mr. Blake] and the
day would be the "saddest anniversary of Jackson, King, Livingston, Mackenzie, Mc-

TWO INDEPENDENT OPINIONS

opens in London in May.

in the Riel Debate.

(Ottawa Evening Journal.) It was thought of sending him to Battleford the whole, more correctly than any other storm in these places, and the Government Chaplean and Mr. Laurier occasionally betray reconsidered. It had to do something, as a talking in English, and their sentences are deputation from Calgary has been at Ottawa nearly always constructed after French since the opening of the session determined models; but Mr. Landry talks English with to have something done, and the Govern- the precision and accuracy of the educated into the whole thing, and report. There who always give to their auditors the impres-Mr. Costigan and the Irish Leader.

the extent of the public feeling in Calgary about Travis, and two petitions, supposed to fence of the Government, justifying its action That the offices of the Surveyor General ed to a number of prominent Irishmen in represent pretty nearly all the solid men of and conduct, making out a much better case

would be to use very inadequate language. mission to introduce his Irish government They listened to his long, and yet turse and letters of acknowledgement. His Lordship bill. He added that on April 15th he would eloquent address, with the greatest attention; that such reduction in other items of public of Meath writes; "A compliment emanating request permission to introduce a bill to they cheered him when he made points and they on the whole felt satisfied that the Government had found an orator who although, ful acknowledgements for the high and unrate of Stumpage, has engaged the careful attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. The London attention of your Committee, and while they of my most earnest prayer for your happiness making the announcement. rate of Stumpage, has engaged the careful expected honor done me, with an assurance cabinet, were present when Gladstone was against the burning assaults of Laurier. Ar. Mr. Landry is in one respect the most reyet they believe that a considerable reduction writes: "For these and the other parlia- may pass its second reading before Easter. markable speaker in Canada. He stands in the present rate of stumpage would tend of the present rate of stumpage would tend of the present rate of stumpage would fall stead of scountry, except on occasions when the political advantage. They do date. He claimed the political advantage. They do date. He claimed the present rate of seven were somethed to me, I am very much obligate of the Scoth world field free world find the House time forwarded to me, I am very much obligate of the Scoth world field freeworks let off in the House time forwarded to me, I am very much obligate of the Scoth world field world field freework let of stead of siplay of the date. He claimed the the date of the Scoth world field freework let of stead of the Scoth world field freework let of stead of siplay of the date. He claimed the the date of the Scoth world field freework let of stead of sield freework let These recommendation were communi
other acts of mutual kindliness between the public men of the two countries in the future, other acts of mutual kindliness between the fingers can keep pace with any speaker's voice, lies had obtained a liberal share of both the in Montana, which he left, "with more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, of the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future, and the more heart public men of the two countries in the future. cated to the Assembly, and that body cated to the Assembly, and that body cated to the Assembly, and that body cated to the Assembly and that the period is not far distant when a cated to the Assembly and the Content of was requested to join the Council in presenting a joint address to the Governor, to give effect to the recommendation, to give effect to the recommendation of the paper declares in the present day, in fact the which would be (the paper declares) in the control of the paper declares in the North-West, his reason lost its balance. The which would be (the paper declares) in the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not been based upon similar lines of that which you then had desperation's door that they stop past five years than since Confederation. The policy pursued by the present Governor, to give effect to the recommendation of the which would be (the paper declares) in the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not been past five years than since Confederation. The trial was unfair. Riel should have had friendliness towards Canada to take a more in the present day, in fact the declares in the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not been past five years than since Confederation. The trial was unfair. Riel should have had friendliness towards Canada to take a more in the based upon similar lines of that which you their rights had been recognized more in the North-West, his reason lost its balance. The North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not been past five years than since Confederation. The trial was unfair. Riel should have had the overwhelming force of argument and friendliness towards Canada to take a more in the North-West, his reason lost its balance. The North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not been the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not had the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not had the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not had the North-West, his reason that the North-West, his reason that the Ministerialists had not had the North-West, his reason that the North-West, his reason that the North-West had the North-West had the North-West had the North-West had the North-Wes tangible and practical shape than is at present which has been so potent a factor in forcing go on, or whether they will throw their books ment was a wise one, and it proved that the a judge of a higher rank, and twelve jurymen. testimony was with the Government. The England to make terms with the Irish." at Mr. Landry, bid defiance to the speaker, or lalliance of Irish Catholics with the Orange- The medical commission was a farce intended ablest contribution to the discussion was

says is all worth hearing. One may or may and administer the affairs of the country at would find mercy somewhere. be dismissed in a word. And in listening to union instead of bickerings between the vari- Labrosse.

TRIUMPHANT

Government's Splendid Vindication for Hanging the Rebel Riel.

Parliamentary Majority of 94 Speeches by Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Chapleau.

Scenes and Incidents of the Division.

An Analysis of the Vote.

The Riel debate in the House of Commons was brought to a close early last Thursday morning and resulted in the triumphant vindication of the Government by the unprecedentest and most uncertain debate ever witnessed in the Canadian Parliament.

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beds in the Chesapeake Bay have been so much depleted that the fear is entertained to complete terms of Union in 1366- He took his stand as a champion, not of Riel, Berger, Billy, Blondeau, Bosse, Bourbeau, Carting, Campon (Inverness), Campbell (Victoria), Carling, Caron, Cartwright, Chapleau, Colby, Charlton, Cimon, Cochrane, Costigan, Curton, Cimon, Cochr M. G. on 24th May, 1879. Was the author ing the debate that dynamite was lying have been legal, it was unfair, and the dethe Riel Question:—"It may be as safely of a letter to the Right Hon. the Earl of around loose, and had better not be trampled Blake's profound argument shall have been a seat in the Canadian Cabinet in 1867, and men who said nothing, and sympathized Mr. Blake has lost quite as much in prestige, relatively, in the Lower Pro- Wilson, Ellis, Stockton, Wheten, Labilliois, Leighton, Board in 1868. He was sworn in a member than with their political friend. Party

> We followed the debate last week up to the and snowstorm in that locality for March donald on 5th Nov. 1873. He sat in the speeches of the day preceeding publication. and snowstorm in that locality for March Nova Scotia Assembly from 1855 until the 23rd and it came on time. This was in Union, when he was returned to the Comdirect contradiction of the forecast sent out mons, and was re-elected by acclamation on Chapleau, and a graphic descripton of the

> > Hon. John Costigan

acclamation at last General Election, making said, that though it had not been his misfortwelve times that he has been elected in his tune to be attacked by the press and people native County. He was sworn in Minister of the Province of Quebec as the other memof Public Works, 7th October, 1878, and as bers of the Cabinet had been during the late the hon, member: the Jury Law; Education right, in the public interest, as well as in his Act, providing free schools; Equity Judge own defence, to say a few words on this ques- spoke. He remained on his feet over four Bill providing for a Quarantine Station and he had not changed his opinion from that and the crowded galleries felt that they had Hospital; Representation Bill; Executive which he first entertained, that the course seen the termination of a great duel between English Conservatives..... hibiting dual representation; an Act reduc- was plain, that the object of the Opposition speech on Friday night created so profound from 55 to 38 on entering the Union, and an able them to cross the floor of the House and not be discreditable to Mr. Chapleau. Mr. Act relative to certain public officers and take possession of the treasury benches. Their Laurier stood on the great vantage ground of and moved the resolution for the Union of have broken out so soon. With regard to and Mr. Chapleau stood the respondent to Brunswick with Canada in 1866. He visited Huron [Mr. Cameron] had made a violent several ways. with Sir John A. Macdonald and Hon. J. H. and had received the endorsation of the MonPope for the purpose of negotiating for the Post, the hon, gentleman and his colon his side as much as Mr. Laurier did on the with Hon. Peter Mitchell. The seven Lib-

would be handed over to them by this news- part of his speech was an member for Elgin [Mr. Casey] wore sham-our history, the anniversary of Duck Lake, Craney, Mulock, Paterson of Brant, Platt, Grey Sheetings, rocks on the 17th instant. He remembered where our sons fell under the bullets of Ray, Scriver, Somerville of Brant, Springer, well when they did not evince such friend- traitors and rebels," and he demanded of the Sutherland and Watson. liness for the Irish party, Those hon. gen- House if, when a year ago their lamented The seventeen bolters and French Contlemen would find that they had assurances colleague, Lieut.-Col. Williams, shook hands servatives who voted against the Governof support only from the demogogues of that with them as he left for the North-West in ment were: Amyot, Bain of Soulanges. party, and not from its real representatives. the pride of life and loyalty to meet the mis- Bergeron, Coursol, Daoust, Desaulniers of party, and not from its real representatives.
The Montreal Post did not, in this respect,

guided men who had shed loyal blood, if at
Maskionage, Desjardins, Dupont, Gaudet,
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PILLOW Irish people, and they would not submit to ment of Canada who would have ventured Landry of Montmagny, McMillan of Vaube handed over to any set of politicians in to say that, inside of twelve months, Parlia- dreuil, Massue and Ouiment.

this way. He had been denounced, and had ment would be called on to vote regret for been called upon to resign his seat in the the death of the author of all the bloodshed but the repeated strokes of paralysis he has had have shattered his vitality more has had have shattered his vitality more that, as a result, no material increase will be the Acadians of the Acadians of the has had have shattered his vitality more that, as a result, no material increase will be the execution. He repudiated the idea that said Mr. Chapleau, "the execution of the than a dozen additional years would made in the tariff, as with this amount in the Maritime Provinces, and who, ever since the any public man should consider himself as great rebel, because I can not find in my treasury the Government will be able to pay off its floating debt of \$5,000,000, and have off its floating debt of \$5,000,000, and have Dodging His Own Policy.

There is nothing so much despised by Mr. Blair at the present time, as the Reform Policy, of which he was the advocate in 1881 and 1882. We have be force shown the insincerity of this gent force shown the insincerity of this gent in the matter, by comparison of his own words uttered in 1881 and 1882. We have be forced a practical illustration of this insincerity.

The other day the Legislative Council adopted a report recommending certain reforms in the public expenditure of the appears and the public expenditure of the day the appears and the public expenditure of the following:—

There is nothing so much despised by Mr. Blair at the present time, as the Roll debate he never shown the dispatch of the treasury. The debt of special proposed of the treasury of the contravy, it should be the aim of a product in 1881 and 1882. We have be force shown the insincerity of this gent them are the party, a manufactor of principle; with the majority it was too grade and delected position enjoyed by a high proposition of the sound that the party is a matter of principle; with the majority it was too grade and delected position of the second again in 1886, but we have now to record his yout with the Government. Since the promptitude with which it added as a grade and the district of the same for the same for the day the proposition of the same for the same form the first he has set his district to the same form the first he has set his a finite to the same form the first he has set his district to the same form the first he has set his district to the day the district of the same form the first he has set his district to the same form the first he has set his district to the same form the treatury. The debt of the same form the first he has satisfaction at the district he have the maintain the dignity and intention the dignity and intention. With him the same found the dignity and intention the dignity and intentity to the day the proposition of the French Canadian has a district to the same form the He had always received a sincere smypathy from the Conservatives, more so
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perhaps th himself and whom there is always the memory of that party deal which resulted in his deposition from the leadership ed cided what to do with Judge Travis, who has been kicking up such a dust at Calgary.

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Are the graves has consistently gentlemen had shown a quickened interest in always talks in English which he speaks, on gentlemen had shown a quickened interest in of the patriots of '37-'38 to be dishonored by DENOUNCE. their welfare lately by his wearing of the comparing their revolt with a rebellion in a committee to consult his friends about some matter or other, used the or Prince Albert. This, it turns out, raised a French member of the House. Even Mr. Shamrock, and his enquiries about the facts which had no cause and no provocation, or in connection with Sanator O'Danahue. in connection with Senator O'Donohue.—

What a pity it was that when the leader of men, with Riel, the demander of money to men and the demander of money to men and the demander of money to men and the demander of men a the Reform party was called upon in 1873 to betray his unfortunate countrymen." Of the form a Government out of very scant ma- Opposition demand for papers, he said that terial, that the Hon. Timothy Anglin, who the papers they evidently needed to consider had conuributed so much to their success in were the papers showing Riel's deep and the Lower Provinces, was left out in the for- universal guilt in connection with the halfmation of the Cabinet and outsiders, not of breed and Indian risings, and he stated as a the party, were taken in. He pointed out Minister of the Crown, that after the advent that while hon. gentlemen opposite now talk- of Riel into the North-West in 1884 no petihave been conflicting statements made as to sion that they are striving to be fair and to ed about the unholy alliance of Orangemen tion, protest or paper ever reached the Gov. and Catholics in the Conservative party, in ernment from him or from the half-breeds support of both these classes. (Hear, hear.) They had also ridiculed the alliance with the servatives were delighted with his speech

GRIT PARTY HAD NO LOVE FOR THE

days gone by they were glad to accept the claiming unjust treatment. He scouted and conduct, making out a much better case than any previous speaker. He grappled with the problem of the wrongs of the Half-breeds, and asked anyone to place his finger breeds, and asked anyone to pla has 187 signatures, and the one asking for his on any grievance suffered by the Half-breeds, retention has 36.

Gladstone in the House of Commons has servatives were delighted with his speech. claring it the duty of the Government to ad-vise His Excellency the Governor-General to disallow the act passed by the New Brunswick Legislature providing for separate Canadian race the claim that Riel was a known that the leader of the Liberals was to schools in that Province, hon. gentlemen op- representative hero and martyr, and stigma- band himself with the excusers of rebellion. posite, who were then in opposition, supported tized him as a man who for lust, for gain and the promoters of race and religious political which I feel proud; and for which I am fev- land in Ireland. Both Chamberlain and naturally, allied to the Bolters, was quite his motion, because they were then afraid to promoters of race and religious political for revenge went in for murder, arson and warfare, and that while lending the weight themselves were at the head of the Govern- Mr. Chapleau who appeared very tired at in Quebec he had by a clumsy and trans-

afraid to do while in Opposition. He quoted later on, and closed his addressed with a issue an open one. The device was not from the Globe newspaper and from the utter-powerful vindication of his own loyalty both ances of the Liberal leaders to show that the to his race and country.

even commit the blasphemous offence of men and Presbyterians, Baptists or any other to shield the French Canadian ministers. He undoubtedly made by the Minister of Justice addressing the House in expostulation. But Protestant element for the purposes of gene- said the three ministers were equally guilty, Hon. Mr. Thompson, whose treatment of the the marvellous thing is that although he gives ral Government was right and proper. They and hoped the same fate would not happen case was more than masterly, a tour de force himself no time to think, what Mr. Landry were met together in Parliament to discuss to them as happened to Riel, and that they of reasoning, logic, rhetoric, pungent wit and

him, one finds oneself engaged in a kind of ous elements which composed the whole. Hon. Peter Mitchell annouced that he had Chapleau and Mr. Laurier, the former's equalanalytical exercise, trying to discover how (Cheers.) He conscientiously differed with paired off with Sir John, but wanted the ling that of the member for Quebec East in much of his speech is the result of thought, the Orange and Protestant members of his House to understand that this meant that he rhetoric and surpassing it in argumentation. now much a natural sequence of words, and where the moments for thought are obtained.

believed in Mr. Landry's motion.

Mr. McMullin announced that he could not was labored, lacking in spirit and weak in administering the affairs of the Dominion. administering the affairs of the Dominion, make up his mind whether Riel was insane logic-a manifest effort to present a view of It has been said that he ought to be the last or not, and he would shirk the vote.

Athough it was half-past two, the galler-He did not forget that, but what he had ask- ies, of the House were crowded, the speaker's ed for at that time was only that the same gallery containing dozens of ladies in full

Ontario Legislatur, that Ontario must be Then came the test vote, on Mr. Landry's temperate in conception and utterance. avenged for the murder of Scott, or when he motion as follows: nainted O'Donohue in worse colors than he "That this House feels it its duty to express its

The vote taken was the largest ever reing in his place in Parliament spoken a word corded in Parliament. One hundred and for O'Donohue, but the cases were not at all ninety-eight members voted, out of two parallel, in fact the Liberal Government had hundred and eleven. The Government afterwards when they found it necessary to majority of ninety-four was the largest ever use extraordinary efforts to obtain Mr. Lau- recorded in a division claimed as a want of rier's election in Quebec granted for political confidence vote. Such a majority was totalpurposes what they had previously refused. ly unexpected. The Hear, hear,) and these were the hon. gen-DIVISION LIST tlemen who with their organs, had taunted,

misrepresented and calumniated him in this

was as follows :-

LEAVE THE COUNTRY FOR ALL TIME.

connection. (Cheers.)

have repudiated such utterances.

Yet Mr. Chapleau proved his claim to

IMPASSIONED DECLAMATION,

Mr. Giourard, a Bolter, was the first speaker on Wednesday. He Cameron (Middlesex), Campbell (Renfrew), pany a division at a late hour on an import-Up to the last moment, there were mem-bers of the House said to be uncertain how He had made up his mind to that on Novem-St. Georges, Desaulniers (Maskinonge,) Des-soon became apparent that the Government "low price, The Liberal pary as a Government is responsible to the representagiving him the necessary qualification. It liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal pary as a long kept their intentions to themselves and not to low price, The Liberal part and part left even the party whips in doubt as to their famous telegram, "Under the present circum- Guilbault, Harley, Holten, Kirk, Labrosse, question be now put, giving a majority of 53, meaning. The course of the debate was a stances, the execution of Louis Riel will be Landerkin, Landry, (Montmagny), Laurier, as against majorities of 44 and 41 in the two curious illustration of party exigencies. On an act of cruelty, the responsibility of which the Government side there men fuming with we refuse to take." But, he said, while con-McIntyre, Massue, Mills, Ouimet, Rinfret, when the main motion expressing regret that indignation at the Quebec agitation, who demning the Government for the execution, (Shelburne.) Somerville (Bruce), the sentence of death upon Louis Riel, conwere kept quiet, that the feelings of Quebec he did not intend to change his political Trow, Vail, Weldon, Wells-52 yeas. supporters of the Government might not be principles. He would not take back one word NAYS - Abbott, Allison, Bain (Went- be put into execution, was called, all doubt hurt. There were others ready to boil over of his six hours' speech of last spring, sustainin defiance of the charge of Orange aggresing the Government in the North-West policy. toria), Baker, (Missisquoi), Baker, (Victhat the Government
worth), Baker, (Missisquoi), Baker, (Victhat the Government
worth), Baker, (Barnard, Beaty, Bell, Benoit,
would obtain an

> fective North-West law did not embody the Dodd, Dugos, Dundas, Everett, Farrow, three minutes. He could not but feel proud principles of British criminal justice. This Ferguson (Leeds and Grenville), Ferguson of the opportunity of recording his approval should have caused the Government to inves- (Welland), Fisher, Fortin, Foster, Gagne, of the maintenance of law and order, and a tigate the whole trial with special care, which Gault, Gilmor, Goroon, Grandbois, Guillet, tigate the whole trial with special care, which Gault, Gilmor, Goroon, Grandbois, Guillet, just satisfaction may have been felt by him they did not do. He considered Riel an Gunn, Hackett, Haggart, Hall, Hay, Hesson, at being able at last to stand up for the right insane man, unfairly tried and wrongly exe- Hickery, Hilliard, Homer, Hurteau, Innes, and with the warm approval of the people of cuted, and therefore condemned the Govern- Irvine, Ives, Jackson, Jamieson, Jenkins, Canada, in opposition to the man who had articles against the agitators, and claimed ston, Macdonald (Kings), Mackenzie, Machinthat the members of the Government should tosh, Macmaster, Macmillan (Middlesex), plotted his deposition. The vote by pro-McCallum, McCarthy, McCraney, McDou-Mr. Desaulniers of Maskinongé, spoke briefly, extolling Riel as a hero unjustly executed.
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> Mr. Massue followed. Mr. Massue wes one Mulock, O'Brien, Orton, Paint, Patterson Quantum, McCandan, McCan of the Conservative whips last session, but a (Brant), Patterson (Essex), Pinsonneault, C couple of weeks ago resigned the duty as being Platt, Pope, Pruyn, Ray, Reid, Riopel, unable to condone the Government stand re- Robertson, (Hastings), Ross, Royal, Rykert, N garding Riel's execution. Mr. Massue said Scott, Scriver, Shakespeare, Shanly, Small, he would vote against the Government. He Smyth, Somerville (Brant), Springer, Stairs,

had not taken, he said, any part in the public Sproule. Sutherland (Oxford), Taschereau, 1 meetings in Quebec, but after looking into Tasse, Taylor, Temple, Thompson (Anti- I the evidence in the case put forward by the gonish), Townshend, Tupper, Tyrwhitt, Government he felt obliged to stand by his Valin, Vanasse, Wallace (Albert), Wallace share in the telegram from Montreal of Nov. (York), Ward, Watson, White, (Cardwell), White, (Hastings). White (Renfrew), Wigle, e When the House resumed in the evening, Wilson, Wood, (Brockville), Wood (West- ti morland), Woodworth, Wright-146 nays. Hon, Mr. Chapleau THE VOTE SUMMARIZED.

The vote may be summarized as follows: For the Government.

and Legislative Disabilities Act; the first the Government had taken was the only pro- the two greatest orators of the House or of French Conservatives..... Act passed by any of the Provinces pro- per one in the interests of the country. It the country, To say that Mr. Laurier, whose English Liberals..... Against the Government. French Conservatives and Bolters...... 17

> 13 to be accounted for. The thirteen were: Mr. Speaker Kirkpatrick, Sir John Macdonald, Messrs, Sutherland of Selkirk; Cameron of Victoria, and McNeil, Conservatives; Hon. Peter Mitchell, Independent, and seven Liberals, namely, Messrs. Thompson, Flemconsidered the greatest Parliamentary orator ing, Catudal, Cockburn, McMullen, Yeo and other. Starting out very slowly and impres- with Hon. Peter Mitchell. The seven Libsively he soon gathered force, and a great erals, all but two, Messrs. Catudal and Fairbanks, were in the city and shirked the vote. Grey Cottons, The twenty-four Liberals who voted with the Government were: Messrs. Bain of

This made a total of 198 members, leaving

Review of the Great Debate.

The Riel debate, which closed at an early

thing conduced to impart interest to it. The Canadian, English & American.

-all pointed to an arrangement, or at least common action, between the Opposition and the "Bolters" in condemnation of the Government, As the debate developed, this inference seemed to gain strength. Mr. Cameron of Huron, a trusted lieutenant of Mr. Blake, and as unscrupulous a politician as the public life of Canada has known, in a speech remarkable mainly for its coarse vituperation and exaggeration of language, had gone to as great lengths in condemnation of the execution of the rebel leader as the most intense Nationalist and Mr. Laurier, though

and was received the country over with jeers as LOW as any Retail House in the came next, and he started the most gorgeous titude of Mr. Blake in 1870-1, the political DOMINION.

judicial consideration, unsurpassed in the annot agree with him, but his arguments cannot large, and they should cultivate harmony and Mr. Tasse followed briefly, as did also Mr. pals of parliamentary debate. After him, in rank of merit, come the speeches of Hon. Mr. the case which did not receive the endorsaman to resist this movement in favor of Riel. Mr. Lister and Mr. Cameron, of Middlesex, tion of either his feelings or his conscience. He had on a previous occasion raised his voice announced that they considered the motion There were other excellent speeches, and it in Parliament in favor of O'Donohue, to one of confidence in the Government and can be said that no phase of the subject lackwhom the Liberal Government proposed to grant an amnesty, on the condition that he

Then, amid cheers, the speaker called for the dovernment and ed the amplest consideration and presentation. The "Bolters" made the most of their case, but it was apparent that calmer, cooler judgment has come to them, and, with two

or three exceptions, they WERE ON THE DEFENSIVE measure of punishment should be meted out diess, who had come to the House from "at rather than the aggressive. It may be added to O'Donohue as to others. It was a very homes" or entertainments. The first division too, that with these exceptions, the speeches different position from that taken by the was on the lines of previous ones and the of the Conservatives who have separated leader of the Opposition, when he said in the Government majority of 53 meant nothing. from the Government on this issue were When the vote was called the House was an exceptionally large one, only ten mem-

painted Riel at that time, and called on his supporters to vote his (Mr. Costigan's) mosupporters to vote his (Mr. Costigan's) mostion down. He never was ashamed for havmembers of the Opposition, and Sir John Macdonald, McNeill and Hector Cameron of the Ministerialists. Only one pair was arranged, Hon. Mr. Mitchell having paired with Sir John Macdonald. Speculation was all at sea as to the result of the vote. In the press room, for instance-and press men are presumed to know all about these thingsthe estimate of the result of the division ranged from a Ministerial majority of 34 to YEAS-Allen, Amyot, Armstrong, Anger, one of 75. The excitement when the ques-Bain (Soulanges), Bechard, Bergeron, Ber- tion was put was intense, but suppressed the nier, Blake, Bourassa, Cameron (Huron), einging, and playfulness which usually accomvicted of high treason, had been allowed to

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