

General Business. WORTH A GUINEA. A BOTTLE, SHARP'S BALSAM OF HORRHOUND FOR CROUP, COUGHS & COLDS. 50 YEARS - IN - USE. PRICE 25 CENTS. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS. ST. JOHN, N. B.

NOTICE OF SALE. To John R. Scott, Joseph Plamondon and Amador Joseph Anger, all of Quebec, in the Parish of Durham, County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, who are the owners and proprietors of a certain lot or parcel of land and premises situated in the Parish of Durham, County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, and described as follows:—

Mortgagee's Sale. To Christopher C. McLean of the Parish of Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer and Merchant, and Mary Jane McLean his wife, who are the owners and proprietors of a certain lot or parcel of land and premises situated in the Parish of Hardwick, County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, and described as follows:—

WOVEN WIRE FENCING. THE LONDON GUARANTEE AND ACCIDENT CO. The only British Co. in Canada issuing Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. FRANCIS A. GILLISPIE. FOR SALE.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., MAY 21, 1896. Northumberland's Liberal-Conservative Candidate. The time chosen for the selection of Northumberland's Liberal-Conservative candidate in the pending Dominion election, by the duly appointed County delegates, prevents our being in a position to announce the result, after the fact, until next week, but it may be safely assumed that our late M. P., Mr. James Robinson, will be the man, simply because he proved himself so effectively a worker during the short time he was at Ottawa after the late bye-election. The party has not entertained the idea of looking for any other candidate, while his former supporters, as well as many other electors have solicited Mr. Robinson to again offer. It has been observed that our Grit friends and their organs in the County are not pleased because Mr. Robinson has been canvassing. Their idea seems to be that a candidate should reside as remotely as possible from the County and keep out of touch with its people; that he should not identify himself with their interests or associate with them in any way, save to come to them to be nursed when he is sick, or honor them with his presence when he wants their votes. The Liberal-Conservatives, however have still the good, old-fashioned idea that they can be best represented by men who live amongst them and are identified with their business and everyday life. Mr. Robinson admits that he has been canvassing and has been encouraged in doing it by the people themselves. He said last week to a citizen that he had been canvassing for himself, but if his political friends selected another candidate he would continue, just the same, to canvass for the man they might choose. Such being the situation, we may assume that before the ADVANCE of this week reaches our readers Mr. Robinson will be the duly chosen Liberal-Conservative candidate, and we are well assured that the choice will meet with the general approval of the electors of Northumberland.

WELL DONE!—The Grits of Westmorland are to be congratulated over their adoption of the attitude of the Liberal-Conservatives against the transfer of the Intercolonial railway to the Canadian Pacific Company, which was so strenuously advocated not long since by the St. John Telegraph. The Same Old Story. Experience does not appear to teach the Grit leaders and newspapers "horse sense," or to even suggest to them an original idea with which to work upon the credulity of their followers. They are, for the fifth occasion of a general election, trotting out the old prophecies of coming success at the polls—for the fifth time giving us, in detail, the constituencies they are going to win, and it is noticeable that they are, in the main, the same constituencies they have told the public they would capture at every election since 1878. They will sing the old song until June 23rd, and, then, they will give us the reasons for their defeat, which they will declare to have been that the Liberal-Conservatives had, from the start, the stronger influences and the greater number of voters in their favor, all marshaled, of course, by improper means; and they will console themselves with the assurance that their patent policy of impossible free trade, no taxes, retrenchment, unrestricted reciprocity, commercial union and general political nebulousity will be better appreciated in the next century. It is to be remarked, and should be borne in mind, that they always confess, after the elections are over, that they did not expect to win; but they never explain away the manifestly deliberate deception of their ante-election assurances of victory.

The Gloucester County Liberals are to meet at Carquet-to-morrow. The Bathurst Courier says three or four names will be submitted, but our information is that only two—those of Messrs. F. J. McManus and Hon. Robert Young will be submitted to the convention. It is understood that Mr. McManus, who has been holding some public meetings in the County, has expressed his intention of abiding by the choice of this Carquet conference, but we have not heard of Mr. Young being in the same humor. Mr. McManus has the personal support of Mr. Veniot of the Courier, who is undoubtedly the strongest man the liberals have. Our friend of ancient times, Mr. Oneiphore Turgeon, seems to be a back number. Meantime Mr. Blanchard is proceeding with his canvass and will no doubt be handsomely sustained at the polls on 23rd inst.

Restigouche and Bonaventure. Accounts from Restigouche indicate that the return of Mr. John McAllister is quite assured. The people in that county live so near the province of Quebec that they are fully alive to the methods of Mr. Laurier and his friends. The hard and dishonest treatment that so many of the farmers and working men on the Quebec side of the Restigouche received at the hands of contractor Armstrong of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway, was shared to some extent by Restigouche people, who know that the money which should have been used to pay them for their labor, went into the Laurier election campaign fund of 1891, and they have been waiting for a settlement ever since. The recent court decision, by which Armstrong has been ordered to pay the \$100,000 back to the Province which Mr. Laurier's right hand man, Pacaud, extorted from him and shared with Messrs. Lauglier, Mercier, Tarte and other Liberal leaders, has done much towards opening the eyes of the people—and especially those of Restigouche and Bonaventure counties—to the danger of entrusting their interests in such hands, and they hope that through the Liberal-Conservative government, of which Mr. Tallon was lately leader in Quebec, the Dominion government will be induced to undo the wrong that has been done to them through Mr. Laurier's "wicked partners."

The name of Mr. Mercier is to-day an immortal one. He had his faults, no doubt, but it rests eternally to his honor, that if he had faults, his were the faults of a generous and noble soul.—Mr. Laurier at Terrebonne. Mr. Mercier undertook to secure immortality in very peculiar ways, but he has gone down to brief historical prominence chiefly distinguished as a deplorable of a treasury, the custodian and defender of which he should have been. His methods of acquiring fame are aptly illustrated by a cheap-looking signboard placed across the entrance to the first highway bridge over the Metapedia river, which was partly rebuilt when he was premier of Quebec and at a time when his railway stealing was going on. The board has painted on it the fact that the great Mercier had the job done. The character of the work is such that any one of our New Brunswick bridge-builders would be ashamed to have his name appear in connection with it, but Mr. Mercier, who knew more of boodling than he did of bridges, seemed to have a Laurierian notion of immortality and to secure it had his name dabbed on the crude structure. Only a few hundred yards from this tawdry attempt at immortalizing himself, the infamous Baie des Chaleurs railway joins the Intercolonial. The "generosity" and "nobility" of soul of Mr. Laurier's political chum and

When Your Stomach Is All Dough. GATARRHAL STOMACH TROUBLES. Mr. Joseph Morrow, Merchant, of Fullerton, Ont., writes: "William Cornish says that Scott's Sarsaparilla is the best family medicine he ever tried. His son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run down. One bottle of Scott's Sarsaparilla cured him immediately." For further facts write either Mr. Morrow or Mr. Cornish, personally. Then

DEADLY SPRING! IF YOU SUFFER FROM Spring Complaints, use SCOTT'S SARSAPARILLA. It is the best spring medicine to be had anywhere. Scott's is pleasant to take, mild and gentle in its action, and an absolute cure for Sciatica, Gout, Constipation, Scrofula, La Grippe, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Troubles, Nervousness, Chronic Headache, Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomach; Syphilis, Skin Diseases arising from impure blood or a disorganized system, and

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Scott's Sarsaparilla. All dealers, \$1.00 per large bottle. USE SCOTT'S SKIN SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION!

of the piggeers; or, the discovery of deceptive methods on the part of the immigrant agents. Besides, with all my enthusiasm, to be honest, I must admit that Canada, on the whole, is that part of the world where, to expect an ever steadily increasing stream of immigrants is well nigh an impossibility, and where an intermittent and tidal flow is almost entirely dependent upon the speculative mood of any party in power, local or federal, if not, of private enterprises. D.—Depopulation. Ordinarily it is a difficult thing to persuade any permanently settled inhabitants or even transient settlers to vacate their homestead just for the sake of political changes. The most incentive causes in this direction are, I believe, firstly, the property and higher wages or returns, obtainable in near neighborhoods, and secondly, onerous and heavy taxes, both civil and hierarchical. E.—State of commerce of a country. This again depends largely upon the prosperity, or its opposite, of its greater and closely related neighbors.

Now, in face of these causes, what definite evidence do you have to claim that protectionism has been the sole cause in each of these five cases? If not the sole cause, what positive proof can you offer to show that it has been taking the leading part? If, however, there are admittedly other causes more powerful than protectionism, it is your first and honest duty to point them out and declare for their suppression.

FOURTHLY. You emphasize the importance of promoting Free Trade with Great Britain and the United States. With the former it should naturally be so, if administration of a Government is to be a playing of sentimentalities. With the latter, however, we must note, that the terms of agreement obtainable will not depend so much on the declaration of a party in Canada, as on the historically established facts and traditional national sentiments of the Americans themselves.

FIFTHLY. The cry for "Purity of Government." "Consolidation of Corruption." "Demand for Strictest Economy." and "Decrease of Expenditures," have now-a-days become so common under every democratic form of government, that one cannot help suspecting their sincerity when uttered by a party in opposition. What special ground can you offer to show that the intentions and plans to be completed with these cries are not only sincere but reasonably trustworthy with the Liberal party?

SIXTHLY. Under a Democratic form of government, responsible ministry and independence of Parliament are both indispensable, and I have no doubt every citizen of sense would support your declaration. At the same time it is not an open secret in all party politics, that bossism is everything and patriotism next to nothing? Under such circumstances, to get into power over-whelms all other considerations and necessitates the services and leads to the aggrandizement of such political gamblers and tricksters as Crokers and Platts and their wire-pullers, as in American politics. Can you assure the public that party politics with the Liberals is carried on in any different way?

SEVENTHLY. What policy do you advocate for encouraging immigration? EIGHTHLY. In these days trade depression is more than often international in cause and extent, and I deem it dishonest for any political party of any one country to throw the blame on to the shoulders of their opponents, under such circumstances. The general election coming on at such a juncture, is not a party by duty bound to declare in clearly and distinctly outlined statements, in what direction, and to what extent, they will introduce the curtailing of national expenditures, and offer candidates who are willing to pledge themselves to such a policy, and are worthy of popular choice by reason of their business or administrative ability and personal integrity, but not for the sake of their campaign harangue propensities. We are, in Canada, still in the gloom of a trade depression, and you have already in a general way declared yourself in favor of decrease in national expenditures. I am therefore most anxious to know if you would advocate and insist upon A. Reduction in the salaries of the Cabinet Ministers; B. Abolishing some of the Departmental Bureaus; C. Reducing the number of Civil Service men in some departments; D. Abolishing of the Senate; E. If not the Senate itself, then its abolition or the sessional allowance to its members?

NINTHLY. It is clear to any citizen who claims

of religious or national prejudice. He declared that this was the prelude of victory which was sure to come to the conservative party on the 23rd of June next. Speeches were made by Hon. Messrs. Angers, Tallon and Desjardins. More Obstruction. Sir Charles Tupper addressed two meetings last week in Montreal. The first was in Sahmer Park. The opposition press states that there were ten thousand to fifteen thousand present, and boasts that Sir Charles Tupper was not allowed a hearing. The report in the government papers admits the disturbance and says that the premier could not make himself heard by the immense audience. However, he went on with his remarks, which were heard at the reporters' table and by hundreds of people on or near the platform. It appears that organized parties were placed at several suitable positions in the pavilion and in this way a few hundred people with good lungs were enabled to do the words of the speaker. But what is the result? The ten thousand citizens who did not hear could read the speech next day. Sir Charles himself addressed two thousand people in peace on the next evening. Mr. Laurier had challenged Sir Charles Tupper to say in Sahmer Park what he said in Winnipeg. Sir Charles cheerfully consented to do so, and kept his word, and Mr. Laurier's friends organized parties to drown the premier's voice. Now, where is the victory? It is not an easy thing to make ten thousand people hear under the best circumstances. Not one speaker in a hundred can do it when there is no disturbance. No man in the world can do it if a score of people scattered among the audience try to prevent him. What Mr. Laurier's friends did was easy enough, but from a point of view it was bad policy and it is bad policy. Recent Montreal history teaches this lesson. After Mr. Mercier was dismissed and before the general provincial election which followed the opponents of Mr. Mercier called a mass meeting in Montreal. The meeting was an immense one, but the speakers were not heard. Supporters of Mr. Mercier and Mr. McShane disturbed the meeting in the same way as they did last Friday. There was the same shout of triumph afterward. But within a few weeks the people were heard from at the ballot box. The Mercierites were utterly annihilated in Montreal. They failed to carry even their old strongholds. The party in the district was literally swept out of existence. The opponents of Mr. Mercier carried every seat on Montreal Island, and swept the eight constituencies with majorities aggregating more than seven thousand. (Sin.) A New Role.—The Liberal Herald appears to be a Third Party organ just now, as it came out on Friday last in favor of a third candidate, on religious grounds. It was understood, all along, that Mr. Mitchell was its candidate, but it evidently wants to hedge, seeing that Mr. Mitchell, to use the expression of the committee who are awaiting his arrival with the net results of "that testimonial," "isn't in it."

The Talking and the non-Talking Man. An Ottawa press writer, in an article devoted to Controller Wood of the Customs, makes these preliminary observations:— "The newly elected member does not require to sit out his first session in parliament, before the leaders of the party with which he has allied himself, discover, whether or not, he is possessed of those qualities that are likely to make him a success in every way. It is in going to carry weight and develop a strength and influence in the House of Commons, for that man soon finds his level. "No long and careful observation I cannot at this moment point to a single instance where the irrepressible man has risen beyond that point where he is voted by everyone a bore and a nuisance. 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