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#### Miramichi Advance.

Hon. Mr. Tarte is out of the Govern-

Hon, J. Israel Tarte, who has been Dominion Minister of Public Works in the Laurier Government since its formation in 1896, no longer holds that position. The reason for his retirement

Ottawa, O.t., Ost. 21, 1902. Dear Tarte, -After having seen you on Sunday, and having expressed to you my well settled opinion upon the conse quences of your recent attitude, my first duty was to wait upon His Excel ency, the Governor-General, to inform him that I was obliged to demand the resignation of your portfolio.

After leaving His Excellency I had to acquaint my colleagues of the interview which I had nad with you. In accepting your resignation, it is well to emphasiz the points of difference between us During my absence in Europe, without any communication with me, and without any previous understanding with your colleagues, you began an active cam laign in favor of an immediate revision of the tariff in the direction of high protection. I regret having been obliged to observe to you that this artitude on your part con-

stitutes a self-evident violation of your duty towards the government of which you were a member. I repeat to you here what I told you on Sunday. I do not wish to discuss at this moment the economic theory of which you have made yourself the champion. This question however important it might be, is sub ordinate to one still more important. I you had reached the conclusion that the interests of the country demanded withmember of the government, before addressing your views to the public, would the very foundation of respon ernment. It you had not been able to obtain from your colleagues their assent to the course which you recommended you would have been obliged then either to accept their own views or to sever your connection with them, and then for the first time would have been free to place

your views before the public. Such was the very simple course which was binding upon you, but to remain a member of the government and at the same time to advocate a policy which had not yet been adopted by the government was an impediment to the proper working of our constitutional system and implies a disregard for that loyalty which all those who are members of the same administra tion have a right to expect from each

I thank you for the good wishes which you express for the improvement of my nealth, and I will make it my duty to convey to your old colleagues those that you formulate for their welfare and

their happiness. Believe me, Yours very sincerely, WILFRID LAURIER.

Mr. Tarte, after an interview with Sir Wilfred, had addressed a letter to him tendering his resignation and affirming his tariff views, which he has been making public during the premier's absence on the other side of the Atlantic, and the foregoing letter of Sir Wilfred was in the nature of a reply thereto, and seems to have been necessary, in order to prevent any misunder-

#### The New Combination

The Sun, which is generally good authority on the intentions of its allies,

standing of the situation.

"Mr. Turgeon, the liberal M. P. for Gloucester, states that as soon as provincial election writs are issued he will hold a series of meetings to explain why he opposed the government ticket."

Mr. Turgeon, like Mr. Hazen, will perhaps, have Mr. Scott, of the Sun with him when he makes his proposed tour. He will then be in his old place. | bouquet.

#### Of Great Significance.

An Ottawa despatch of 16th inst. to the Boston Advertiser says :- "Word has FABRICS just reached here that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while in London, made an arrangement that representatives from all the British chambers of commerce will hold their next annual meeting in Canada and will go in a body to the wheat fields of Manitoba to inspect them with the idea of learning whether Great Britain's entire wheat supply and other supplies of farm products can be raised in and bought from Canada rather than the United States.

> "This agreement is regarded as of trenendous significance to Canada."

#### If True, it will bring Years of Repentance.

"Outing," which is generally accepted as reliable in its treatment of sporting matters in the best sense of the term says: "Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison, salted or fresh, is a staple article of diet for the masses. The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation. From the harbors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and fiords which strike into the interior When navigation is no longer posssible they debark and continue on fort to the deer country. They carry barrels filled with salt and sometimes go in large companies. When the rendezvous is reached they camp. Then they ambush themselves along a promising 'lead' or deer track, armed with long, six-foot, muzzle-loading CHATHAM, N. B. sealing guns which they charge with about 'eight fingers' of coarse gunpowder and 'slugs' of lead fragments of iron or bits of rosty nails, whichever they may have. They fire point blank into a herd of caribou. as it passes, and being usually good shots, contrive to kil almost anything they aim at or to wound it so badly with these dreadful nissiles that it soon collapses. Then they

skin and cut up the meat, for these men know a little of every trade, and pack it in the barrels with the salt as a preservative.' We cannot help thinking that there must be some mistake in reference to the foregoing statements, and are inclined to hope that they represent conditions which may have existed some years ago, rather than those of to-day. We know that the open season for caribou at the present time in Newfoundland is from July 15th to January 31st, and that only non

residents are required to be licensed to hunt them ; but when the latter are only permitted to do so for four weeks on a \$40, six weeks on a \$50 and two months on an \$80 license it seems hardly reasonable that the resident would be permitted to have the privilege of free slaughter in the manner described by "Outing." The government of the colony evidently believes, however, in giving the non- back more of a Canadian than I was four which the King recently passed, to resident a good chance for his money, for he is allowed to kill two stag and one doe come back as a citizen of the capital of the physician, Sir James Reid, to ascertain if foregoing is an allegorical "skit" on the from under the eyes, removes and cures all caribou on a \$40 license; three stag and dominion, as a citizen of Ottawa. A moment anything could be done, but the great difference between social and political interone doe caribou for \$50, and five stag and ago I said that I was to forget that I was doctor found himself unable to do anything. course of the different species of the civilised

fees are, we think, the highest levied in any country in North America.

If the conditions are as represented by - OCTOBER 23, 1902. "Onting" they indicate that the Newfoundland authorities are pursuing a very blind and wasteful policy. With the opening up and developement of the Island, big game must naturally become scarce and it will gradually fall back into the interior. If legally potted by the unlicensed native for six months of the year, it will be so hard to get in a very short time that the non-resident hunter will is very clearly stated in the following find it an unprofitable investment to go so far and pay so much for the chance there will be to get game.

#### Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Great Reception

Quebec Oct. 17. - The hom -coming of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his arrival Quebec this evening were marked by welcome unparalieled for en husiasm and effect, not only in the annals of the ancient capital, but of all Canada.

AN HISTORICAL EVENT. The reception which Quebec extended to the returning premier was more than a welcome. It amounted in fact to a great popular ovation, the heartiness and magnificence of which will be handed down to posterity as constituting one the most memorable and brilliant incidents in our history.

ALL CLASSES AND PARTIES AS ONE. The significance of the demonstration. moreover, was further enhanced by the cordial participation in it of all classes and elements of the community, irrespec-

tive of race, creed or party politics. It seemed as if our entire population had turned out as one man to greet the honored guest of the occasion and to prove to him that Quebec appreciates at its just value the lustre which he has shed upon it and upon the name of Canada by his commanding talents, his splendid public services and the admirable manner in which he has represented his fellow sovereign and on other great public occasions since his departure from amougst us last spring.

STREET DECORATIONS, FIREWORKS, ETC. Indeed, the whole city may be said to have been en fete. As a pageant, too, the demonstration in his honor was the most brilliant and successful ever witnessed in Quebec. The street decorathe illuminations, the displays of tireworks and the bonfires, etc., were abundant and striking, the whole combining to make up one of the most remarkable and significant popular manifes tations in local as well as in general Canadian history, and one in which Quebec may forever take legitimate

The special I. C. R. train on which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding came up from Remouski did not reach St. Joseph until 8.30 p.m.

After little delay the distinguished gen:lemen boarded the government steamer Druid, awaiting them, and were landed at the King's wharf in this city at 9.30 p.m.

ENTHUSIASM AT FEVER HEAT. Thousands of people were in the vicin ty of the river front as indeed along almost the whole route and the enthusiasm was at fever heat.

Senator Gib on is the authority for the statement that Sir Wilfrid was assured by his London and Paris physicians that he was not suffering from any organic

Hon. Mr. Fielding, who also came to Quebec and shared in the honors, is look ing very well. He said that the blue book on the colonial conference would be issued this week and consequently he would not say anything for publication.

A BOQUET FOR LADY LAURIER. In the drill hall a ter the parade Sir Wilfrid received a most enthusiastic reception. Among the audience was Lady Laurier, who was looking charming and was presented with a most beautiful

ADDRESS AND REPLY. Mayor Parent, Premier of Quebec, then read an address in which many well

In reply, Premier Laurier said he was flattered at the great reception and proud to be a Canadian, and that the more he travel ed in Europe the more he loved his country.

He said that at the conferences in London he had endeavored to do his duty and trusted that the future would demonstrate the wisdom of his actions. At the same time he said that while he necessarily would confine his remarks to a few features of his visit abroad he would have the opportunity in the near future of placing before the Canadian public his views on matters of national

Ottaws, Oct. 19.—There was no mistake ing the genuineness of the outburst of popular enthusiasm which marked the home coming of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier last

A downpour of rain did not prevent a large crowd assembling at the depot to cheer the premier as he stepped from the

Hon. Clifford Sifton was the first to shake hands with Sir Wilfrid. The other ministers who were in the city were pres-

Mayor Cook and the Ottawa aldermen and the mayor of Hull and the Hull city council escorted Sir Walfrid and Lady Laurier to the city hall where addresses were read by the mayors of Ottawa and

SIR WILFRID IS WELL.

In his speech in reply to the addresses the audience cheered the premier at almost every sentence. The people were glad to see that the stories published for political purposes about the ill health of Sir Wilfrid and the consequent necessity for his retirement, were pure fabrications.

Sir Wilfrid, in reply, said he could not find adequate words to express the gratitude that filled his heart for the kind references made in the address from the citizens of his

"I am proud of receiving this demonstraconstrue. I am proud of receiving it as it comes to me spontaneously from my fellow citizens irrespective of creed, races and

MORE A CANADIAN THAN EVER

been my fortuge to become the prime min s- saw the youth and expressed his deep ter of the dominion. (Cheers.) This is the sympathy for him. Then he told M s. circumstance which brought me to take up D nold that the nurse who had at ended my residence here. I may say that I do him through his serious operation and illot anticipate any change in the near future. ness was still with him, and that he would "Bat, Mr. Mayor, you and I are politi- wounds and make him comfortable; also

cians and we do not always say or think that a water bed would be sent from Balalike and perhaps it is just possible that in the near or distant future, most probably in the distant future, there may be a change, be carefully attended to. and as you have been kind enough to wish me a long life, then it will be my pleasure to remain here a private citizen and do my part in assisting in the additional tasks and work of beautifying the city.' THE "CITY BEAUTIFUL.

risiting several of the most famous cities of Europe, but he had seen no city for which nature had done more than for the city of Ottawa. This was not only his judgment out the judgment of many travellers who passed through the capital and who were anything to equal the buildings we have

"When I say there are no cities perhaps I out it too strongly. There are cities where the public buildings equal our own but there are none which surpass our own and certainly no sight is equal to the hill on which our buildings repose. That block The Black Cat had ever refused to desist. with which I am not unfamiliar, cannot be surpassed in London, Paris or Rome, or any of the capitals of Europe.

we may differ, but there is one on which can all agree and that is that we should work harmoniously together to make O tawa one of the finest cities in the dominion. which nature certainly intended it to be. It will be my pleasure to do my little part in that direction. (Cheers.)

HE IS GOING TO WORK. "You have been kind enough to wish me repose. I appreciate it, but I cannot accept it. (Cheers.) I have come back to work. (Cheers.) Thank heaven my health, which was not altogether what I desired last summer, is now pretty good. I hope that it may be equal to the tasks laid before me as leader of the government." (Cheers.) THE CORONATION.

In referring to his mission to the corona ion, Sir Wilfrid said he went to testify his majesty of the loyalty of his Canadian subjects, and to say that, under the protecion of the British crown, Canada enjoyed measure of liberty and prosperity no equalled in any other part of the world.

He referred to the postponement of the coronation, Providence showing that the nighest were no more than the poorest and the humblest. But Providence tempered evereties with mercy and it was not many weeks after that the King was able to be Sir Wilfrid said it was also his pleasure

to rep esent the Cauadian people at the diamond jubilee of the late Queen Victoria, an occasion he never would torget. THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE. As to the conference, he would say nothing except that he followed what he thought

was the best policy both as a Canadian and a British subject. He hoped the position he took would be found to be the true one. present he had no right to speak of the deliberations of that body, which would be published in a book shortly. AMONG THE PEOPLE. "Once more," said Sir Wiltrid, "Mr. Mayor

and fellow citizens of Ottawa, it is from the oottom of my heart I thank you in my own same and the name of my wife with that gratitude with which our hearts are full, for the kind and sympathetic welcome to this our home forever and to the end of my Sir Wilfrid replied briefly to the address

from Hull, and atterwards was introduced to the aldermen and councillors of both cities. He also went among the audience shaking hands with many he knew. The mayor and aldermen and Guards Band accompanied Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurie to their home in Theodore street.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

A Toronto despatch of last Friday says -On the resumption of mining in the authacite district the operators will not increase the prices which ruled at the time the strike was declared unless the active competitio of buyers, which is almost sure to take place when mining is resumed, forces them to do so. This is the opinion expressed this morning by Elias Rogers. In the event of such compulsory increase dealers would have to pay higher prices for hard coal and consequence citizens would not get coal at the old rate of \$7 or lower for a time to And other things tasty, one hundred at come. He was hopeful, however, that the operators would be able to adhere to old

President Mitchell of the United Mine Till a mouse, getting frisky, called out for Workers' Union was asked last Friday what he knew of the report cabled to the Manchester Guardian from New York that . Pierpont Morgan was forced to intervene n the coal strike and in reply he said :-

"To my personal knowledge Mr. Morgan has been trying to settle the coal strike ever since he came back from Europe two months ago. If others had been as fair and reasonable as Mr. Morgan was, the strike would have been settled a long time ago. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were working for settlement when President Roosevelt made his last and successful move. I make this statement in justice to Mr. Morgan. We Then the owl, with a ditty half mournful, have had no quarrel with him and we wish none. We do not fear him, but prefer his friendship. I am credibly informed he is friendly to organized labor.

The Melbourne, Australia, Age, in strong article, says : "Federal sentiment is under an eclipse. The results of federation are keenly disappointing to the warmest Discoursed a sweet tune on a porcupine supporters of the union. Nothing has been achieved except flattered vanity, and Mr. Chamberlain's description of our faulty constitution as a monument of legislative incapacity. Australians are in the position of Thus all of them, whether they wore fur or recovering revellers. They have more pains in the head than coins in the pocket. If a referendum were taken again the establishment of a commonwealth would not receive vote of assent from a single state of the union." The article is creating a sensation, as The Age was the greatest factor two He begged them in future to peacefully live: years ago in securing the referendum, which resulted in the acceptance of the constitu-

The change in its attitude is regarded as a startling indication of the trend of public opinion outside the admittedly dissatisfied tion, the character of which I can not mis- states of Queensland and New South Wales.

A London despatch says :- King Elward, in his numerous acts of kindness and charity, is not a man to let his left hand know what his right hand dosth. As an instance this "On this occasion I will forget that I am story is told by a Deeside correspondent :- That the quarrelling, fighting, and clawing, a politician, will forget that I am a member | The King recently learned that a young of a party and rather will remember that man, William Donald, employed in Edinthere are only Canadians here. Let me say burgh, had come to his Balmoral estate still more as I have said elsewhere, I come hopelessly ill of the same trouble through months ago-when I left you. (Cheers.) I nursed by his mother. The King sent his two doe caribon for \$80. These license a politician at this present time, but it has The King then visited the cottage himself, human animal on the Miramichi.]

send her every day to dress her son's moral Castle. He added that if she could suggest anything to please her son it would

#### The Love-Feast.

[Written for the MIRAMICHI ADVAN CT.] Come people all, both great and small, and listen unto me. "He said he had had the pleasure of And a tale I'll tell of the good old days on the Sou' West Miramichi

PART I.

The Fox was out walking one day, and got With Bruin the Bear, when they both did forcedto admit that they had seen nowhere That the quarrelling, fighting, and clawing, and biting Going on all around them, was fearful to

> In shape of the Squirrel so plump, to resist While from his vile habit of chasing the

If that old deceiver, the Wolf met a Beaver A quarrel he'd pick, and then at him would "There are several matters upon which While as for the Mouse and the Weasel, thousand Good grounds for complaining the forme

> The Lucifee, catlike, too, often had sat like A stone, while the Partridge he watched on the tree: While Musquash and Woodchuck both reckoned it good luck To take a short stroll, and no enemy see,

loose bird. a cunning marauder, and desperate thief: While often the Wh te Owl, that old fly-bynight fowl, Said Blue Jay's loud tongue would soon bring her to grief.

Then, too, the sly Moose-bird was not but

In fact, every creature had some evil feature Or other about it; -two only there were Of all the collection, mild, full of affection Sweet, gentle, and loving:-the Fox and

Thus, Reynard and Bruin, discussing the Came to the conclusion to stop the confusion.

And hit on a notable plan to be tried. An Otter and decent old Mink live adjacent. Quoth Bruin, "who'll cook us a dinner in "They'll get what you wish for, fowl, insect. "They know the whole country for many a

'So a formal citation and grand invitation We'll send out at once, to each bird and each beast.' "For all to give heed to, and make every In subsequent years St. Michael's saw other "Arrive in good time to partake of a feast.

he very next even, between six and seven, Around an old camp all assembled they When the Fox, mounting proudly the roof shouted loudly, And ushered them in to partake of the fare.

First marched in old Bruin, and after him And hustled, and scuffled, and scampered Pushing old groping ground-hog clean over a round log,

While he in strong language his feelings It took some persuasion, to get this in-Of guests settled down in a peaceable way. And, by the same token, a few heads were

When the Mink brought in dishes piled up with great fishes. Bruin cried, as he caught him a smack with "You little black sinner, you're late with the dinner.

"I hope the trout's done, and the salmon's

not raw.

Ere all became seated in festive array.

Then the Otter so smart in came, bringing a Composed of choice morsels of fish, flesh and birds' gizzards

hich pleased them so much, that they see

up a howl. Last, to make them contented, the guests were presented With numberless dainties, to finish Black-flies and mosquitoes, and frogs' little

So the crowd growing mellow, each one with his fellow. A terrible clamour and chatter arose,

Or brandy, and said he'd a health to propose. long as the present stock and their des-"Neither whisky nor brandy," growls Bruin, "is handy. 'And water's the drink for a midget like 'The matter to settle, fill up the big kettle."

This very kind action, with great satisfac-A surly old Weasel did quickly perform; Under water he poked him, and very near choked him. hile wriggling and twisting about like

Pop in the young rascal, and give him a

Brought tears to the eyes of a hardened old "Never more," sang the chorus, with voices 'I'll roam by the sweet silvery light of the

The Squirrel too, knowing they soon must While the Fox, with his stories of banshee All hearts with emotion and terror did fill.

Carousing together, did chatter and bawl. Till, just at the dawning, (say three in the Old Bruin for silence did suddenly call.

And to his oration, and sad exhortation All promised the fullest obedience to give. Then home they went trooping, all shouting and whooping, And howling, and screeching, and yelling like mad They were so delighted, now all were united,

And pleased with the elegant time they had

Then in accents appealing, tears down his

cheeks stealing.

But, alas ! sad to mention, no further atten-They paid, and that day, Bruin had to and biting Broke out again, twenty times worse than

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[St. John Telegraph, 20th.] A Swidish Palp Expert

Carl Skjold, of Sweden, is at the Royal. Mr. Skield said last evening he is in America to study the processes of manufacturing sulphite pulp here. He is superiutendent of a large mill in southern Sweden and arrived in New York two and a half months ago. He speaks English fluently. Mr. Sdjold's trip is a scholarship trip from the Royal Technical Academy of Sweden. He has visited the mil s of Maine and New Hampshire and will see those of St. John and continue through to the Pacific coast. visiting Sault Ste. Marie en rou'e.

Comparing the sulphite manufactured in the American mills he visited with that of Sweden, he thought the sulphite was manufactured very cheaply but was not clean. Of course, he said, it was used mostly in the manufacture of newspaper paper and therefore did not require to be as clean as for other paper. The spruce that is used here, Mr. Skjold said, was much better than the wood they could get in Sweden. There they had to use fir. In Sweden there are a great many mills and more are being built. These mills are making sulphite for the finest paper-white fine fibre. He had not seen any in America as white or strong as the Swedish sulphite. The Swedish mills export to England, Germany, China and Japan. The process of manufacture in America, Mr. Skjold thought, was very well adapted for the character of sulphite that was made.

Mr. Skjold remarked he was surprised to find that Canada was not a land of snow and ice. He said that in Sweden the name Canada was always associated with Arctic scenery and fur-bedecked inhabitants.

"When you write of my country you shall please say," said Mr. Skjold in closing that it is a very nice country in the summer time and very picturesque in the winter."

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#### Death of Mgr. Connolly.

Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas Connolly

died at his parochial residence, St. John, on Wednesday morning of last week. He was in his eightieth year and was in charge of the church of St. John the Baptist, of which Rev. W C. Gaynor is assistant priest. He was recognized as one of the leading priests of the Dominion. His efficiency as an upbuilder of the church has been demonstrated in different parts of the province and was recognised by the Holy See in 1890. when he was constituted a member of the Loggieville. papal household wish the rank and title of Monsignor. He received the chrism of the FOR CHATHAM holy priesthood at the hands of B shop Dollard in St. Michael's church, Chatham, on 9 h July, 1848. This was the first solemn function of the kind within its walls. Marysville, . young Levites raised to the holy priesthood. Doaktown, .. 10 30 but none who did greater honor or rendered .Blackville, ... 9 25 more signal service to the sanctuary than Chatham Jet  $\begin{cases} 8 & 25 \text{ lv} \\ 8 & 00 \text{ ar} \end{cases}$ that first ordained. The occasion was notable and prophetic. Around the venerable prelate to assist him "in the laying on of hands," stood a trio of priests who were destined to become in after years prominent figures in the Church of New Brunswick. All three became vicars-general, and one of them a bishop. They were the Reverend Joseph Pacquet, a French priest of high character; the Reverend Michael Egan, a name to conjure with in the olden days on the Miramichi; and the Reverend John and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. Sweeny, then parish priest of Chatham, THOS. HOBEN. Supt. aft rwards vicar-general, and still later Bishop of St. John. Father Connolly displayed untiring energy and marvellous industry in the country parishes in which he had workel. He built St. Gertrude's church at Woodstock : St. Thomas de Villonora's, at Richmond; St. Bartholo-

Canterbury; St. Dominick's, at Allendale, and St. Bonaventure's at Williamstown. He Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold by C also tinished the inside of the church of St. Hickey, Chatham, N. B. Teresa at Cape Bald, and built and finished the St. Rose church at Fairville, as well as the pastor's residence. On taking charge of the church of S: John the Baptist, St. John, in 1889, he wiped out its ind-btedness. built the fine parochial residence in which With a sauce of green lizards, and humming- he died and renovated the interior of his chu ch at an expense to himself of \$1.000 Monsigner Connelly had much to do with the settlement of Johnville, Carleton county, where under the advice of the lat Bishop Sweeny many St. John men made their homes in the sixties. A writer in the SHORT LINE ing Halifax at 8.45 a.m., St. John 6.05 p m. New York Catholic Herald in August, 1885, said: "The families who first settled in what was then an unclaimed wilderness

mew's, at Johnsville; S. William's at

cendants inherit the earth, the name of Fa her Connolly will never be forgotten at Johnvill-." During his long and busy life Mgr. C nnolly was an active wo ker in the total abstinence cause. Thirty years ago he gave great assistance to St. Malachi's Society and the Father Mathew Association. Later on he was president of the union of New Bruns wick Catholic temperance societies. He

some twenty years ago were very poor and

would have had to abandon the settlement

were it not for the aid and efforts of Father

Connolly who begged for them and spent

his own money to clothe and feed them. So

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