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THE KINGSTON LISTS AGAIN. Judge Landry has favored us with another communication respecting the Kingston lists. He claims to have examined the assessment roll of last year, and contends that, according to the figures of the assessors, the greater number of those whose names are published in our issue of the 9th instant are disqualified from voting at a Dominion election. We publish in connection with Judge Landry's statements, an extract from the assessment roll showing the amount of real property, personal property and income upon which each person is assessed, and unless we are greatly mistaken as to what constitutes a a sufficient qualification, our statements are fully borne out by the figures produced. It will be noticed that many of those whose names are published are assessed on income to the amount of \$100 and upwards. In respect to income, the electoral franchise act provides that every male inhabitant of a county, above the age of twenty-one years, in receipt of an income of \$300 or upwards, shall be entitled to have his name enrolled as a voter. The law relating to the assessment of income provides that income to the extent of \$200 shall be exempt from taxation. Under this provision the assessors, in making up the assessment roll, assess each individual only on the amount of his income in excess of \$200. Thus where the roll shows an assessment on income to the amount of \$100, it simply means that the individual referred to is, in the estimation of the assessors, in receipt of an income of \$300, and that after allowing him the exemption to which he is legally entitled, namely \$200, he is liable to be assessed on the additional \$100. If we are not correct on this point we ask Judge Landry to set us right. This being so, we again assert that the assessment roll bears us out in our contention that the names published have a legal right to be on the electoral lists.

We have not sought to do him any injustice. We took pains in our first reference to this subject, to declare that the reviser was not to blame in the matter. We simply made the statement that the names of nearly one hundred persons in Kingston district entitled to vote, had been omitted from the electoral lists. Judge Landry took exception to this statement, declared that our remarks were "false," "exaggerated" and "misleading," and undertook to "show conclusively" by the assessment roll the unaccuracy of our statements. We contended then, as we do now, that the assessment roll is not conclusive as to the right of a party to be enrolled as an elector. Our list contained the names of many who were qualified on leasehold interests or as owner's sons. The assessment roll would not show their qualification in this respect, and their names need not necessarily appear on the assessment Gogain has been heard from, but not as a roll at all. The assessment roll is, however. prima facie evidence on which the reviser is to act, in the absence of better evidence, in making up the electoral lists. Since we last referred to this matter, the assessment roll of 1891 has come to light and we find that it contains the names of nearly fifty who, if our contention as to what constitutes a sufficient qualification in respect to income, is correct, had a right to or \$2,000 or \$3,000 if it was necessary. be enrolled as electors in the last revision of the lists. It will now be in order for Judge Landry to explain why these names were omitted from the lists.

THE INQUIRY BURKED. Mr. Blair has been successful in sidetracking the motion to inquire into the Carleton County election steal, and some of the local government organs are trying to defend his course. It will be remembered that when a similar outrage was perpetrated in the county of Queens a few years ago these journals were very severe in dealing with the matter, and everyone connected with it. The returning officer was denounced in all the moods and tenses and Mr. Baird, who stood in about the same position Mr. Dibblee does now, was held up to all manner of scorn and ridicule. The matter was brought before the attention of the Commons, and though Mott, of Restigouche, declared that they Mr. King did not get the seat to which he supported Mr. Blair's amendment with was lawfully elected, the facts of the case great reluctance, and that if they thought were brought out before a parliamentary it would be the means of preventing Dr. committee, and so strong was the public Atkinson from getting a hearing; they feeling aroused by the disclosures, that Mr. would oppose it. - Mr. Hill, of Charlotte. Baird was compelled to resign his seat, a Government supporter, declared that The only difference between the Queens such a proceeding as that proposed by the County case and the Carleton case is that Attorney General was unheard of. He in the former Mr. King could have had an accordingly voted with the Opposition. ample remedy by applying to the courts, while Dr. Atkinson is compelled to resort Bronchitis, catarrh, asthma vanish beto the Legislature to obtain his rights. fore the magic power of Johnson's Ano-When Mr. King saw fit to petition the dyne Liniment.

house, however, he was not met at the door by a resolution practically preclud-Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum; six months 60 ing him from getting a hearing before a committee of the House. On the contrary every opportunity was given him to get the courts, yet the Liberal (?) Legislature instrument, one of the best in America, say they will not have him again at their ed free. Verses accompanying death notices will lege of even getting a hearing before a the scenes described. The views shown birds, feathers and all, for himself. Judging noticeable that some of the government the C. P R. to receive the fast Canadian his ears are too long, his paws too large, Items of news from any place will be thankfully organs have had nothing to say in justi- steamers, the bridge over Lachine and and his tail too extended. Those who of the proceeding.

### MR. DIBBLEE.

Mr. Dibblee, M. P. P. for Carleton, has been an object of more than ordinary interest since the opening of the local Legislature at Fredericton. People were a little curious to see the gentlemen who by the aid of his relative, Sheriff Dibblee. succeeded in appropriating the seat to which Dr. Atkinson was elected. The member from Carleton has not only been seen but he has been heard from. An opposition journal dubbed him "the representative of his uncle, Sheriff Dibblee," and Mr. Dibblee's keen sense of honesty forbade him accepting without protest a title to which he had no claim. He accordingly arose in his place in the house and informed the members that Sheriff Dibblee was not his uncle, that the only relationship between them arose from the fact that their grandfathers were cousins. Having enlightened the House in this important particular he next turned his attention to Dr. Atkinson's petition, and declared that Dr. Atkinson was politically dead in the county of Carleton. He complimented Mr. Phinney very highly on his eloquent effort on behalf of the petitioner, comparing it to Mark Anthony's oration over the dead body of Julius Cæsar. Modesty no doubt prevented him from completing the simile and comparing himself to Brutus. And yet there is similarity between the political record of Brutus and that of the member for Carleton. Brutus was, we are told, a follower of Cæsar just as Mr. Dibblee was formerly a strong supporter of Dr. Atkinson. Certain influences prevailed upon him to join the conspiracy which ended in the murder of Cæsar. Mr. Dibblee sought in much the same way to bring about the political death his former friend. It is not so certain, however, that Mr. Dibblee has accomplished the political death of Dr. Atkinson though he speaks of his "politically dead body" with such a show of satisfaction. Dr. Atkinson may prove to be a hard man to kill. Then again we learn from Mark Anthony's ad-Judge Landry accuses us of unfairness. dress that Brutus was an honorable man, and no one would for at moment contend that the same is not true politically of the member for Carleton. We are further informed that the efforts of Brutus to counteract the effects of the oration of Mark Anthony were unavailing, and he was forced to leave Rome and then Italy. It is too soon yet to say what may be the political fate of Mr. Dibblee. It is difficult to say whether he will be even forced to leave the Legislature. There is no reason why he should not continue to reside in the county of Car-

### MR. GOGAIN.

A few weeks ago the local governmen organs gleefully announced that Mr Gogain had abandoned the Opposition and would support the Government. Mr Government supporter. He made his maiden effort in the debate on Mr. Blair's amendment shelving the Carleton election inquiry, and, according to reports, made a very favorable impression. Mr. Smith, of Westmorland, who preceded him, declared that if he had a suit to prosecute in a court of law and was required to put up a \$1,000 he would do so in the twinkling of an eye

We publish a short report of Mr. Go. gain's reply from the Fredericton Gleaner

Mr. Gogain, the clever young French member for Kent, promptly reminded Mr. Smith that the majority of the members of the House and of the people of the country did not come by their money so easily as did Mr. Smith, and that there were some men that had rights who could not raise \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$3,000 in a twinkling of an eye, but, who under our constitution were entitled to the same rights and the same remedies as their more fortunate wealthy co-citizens. A poor man, or any other man, he said, was not required in a court of law to put up \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$3,000, as Mr. Smith said, as security for costs, and should not be required to do so to get his rights in

the high court of parliament. Mr. Sivewright, of Gloucester, and Mr.

weeted and the talk and it follows

Lecture at Harcourt.

vast amount of information was given on has made himself rather troublesome in the facts of the case before the public. this, to us too little understood, county, several places. He has been given up of this province has denied him the privi- gave a life like and realistic appearance to service, as he is in the habit of keeping the committee of the Legislature. It is included the preparations being made by from his color he cannot be thoroughbred fication of Mr. Blair's course in this mat- several fine views of Quebec and Mont- know him say that he has not got the ter. They are evidently a little ashamed real. Then the traveller was taken to the pluck to meet a dead crow "face to face." shores of Lake Superior, and made to ad- If "Chien de Chasse" will stand as a mire the wondrous scenery skirting its target at 75 yards, D. J. G. will convince banks. Then the great prairie province him that he loads his rifle with a sufficient of Manitoba was entered, and the immense | quantity of "lead" (shot) so as to hit the fields of wheat, the great herds of fine bull's eye 9 out of 10 times. It is the looking cattle, showing the marvelous same quality of shot that "Upsilon" uses fertility of the soil, made many a farmer in his Greener gun, and it is a very hard wish himself where such wondrous crops | "hitter." I will not pay any more attengrew without manure, and lay for months tion to "Chien de Chasse's" hallucioutside in stacks without damage while nations nor to those emanating from the waiting to be transported to Europe, pen of his associates, unless they write Then the process of seeding, cutting and over their real name. Then if I consider threshing the grain was shown, as also the it worthy of notice, I will reply. Pax process of cleaning and elevating the grain vobis cum. at the immense elevators at Fort William. Then going farther west the immense ranches were seen, filled with thousands of cattle and horses, and the mysteries of rounding in-and other terms explained. Then the marvelous scenery of the Rocky Mountains, making one catch their breath as the trains were seen spinning along the sides of precipitous cliffs, and over bridges by Mr. Haslam.

In moving a vote of thanks Mr. C. C. Carlyle said that the lecture was quite as remarkable for what was left unshown and unsaid as for what was shown and expressed. The impression seemed to lave got abroad that the object of these lectures was to make people discontented with their country and to induce them to leave it. This was the very opposite of the truth. The object as shown last night was to make them contented and proud of their country. To show them that within our own country we had all and more than all our southern neighbors could show. This great country shown last night was our land-bought with our money, peopled by our own people and subject to our own laws. There were lands to be had for the asking-the most fertile in the world. These lands would soon be worth from ten to twenty dollars an acre. Why should we go to a foreign land to seek the chance to sell our labor or nationality and good name, where here lay homes of our own if we did not wish to remain in New Brunswick.

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More Crows.

Mr. Editor:

The writer of the correspondence, over the signature "Chien de Chasse" omitted to mention that "Liberal Conservative" Proprietor," "M. P. P.," "Observateur," "Patriot," "Chien de Chasse," & Co., are birds of the same feather, and that they flock together. They seek living bodies to feed on. Last fall we saw them flocking in and around the old crow's nest, and the air was filled with their disturbing noise. Lately we were awakened at a late hour of the night by the sound of "caw," "caw," "caw." It was some of those birds who were taking their flight to a warmer climate. Should they all disappear, then peace and tranquility



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Respectfully,

would reign in this parish. "Chien de A lecture on the Canadian Northwest | Chasse," (which means hunting dog.) has and British Columbia was given last even- been barking for many years-" wick." ing at Harcourt by J. Heber Haslam. A "wack," "wick," wack." People say he Dr. Atkinson has no adequate remedy in and the beautiful views shown by the fine by his master as untrainable! Sportsmen

Rogersville, Mar. 18th 1893.

R. McAFEE.

Glass and Putty.

The Belfast News Letter asserts that firm in Ulster recently ordered 100,000 Martini rifles from English manufacturers. The manufacturers referred the order to the British Government for advice as to whether it should be complied with. The hundreds of feet over the roaring flood Government's reply was of such a nature beneath. The great steamers of the Pacific | that the English manufacturers replied to line closed the series. The pictures were | the Ulster firm that they were not perall explained in a most interesting manner | mitted to execute the order. This is considered as showing that the Government means to enforce the order recently issued that no arms shall be admitted to Ireland without permission from the Dublin ex-



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