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#### THE NEW CABINET.

It was on Monday of last week that Sir Mackenzie Bowell tendered his resignation of the premiership, and on Friday follow ing Sir Charles Tupper's new cabinet was sworn in. In view of the admitted difficulties of the situation it will be generally admitted that the task was quickly accomplished.

The principal difficulties were in securing strong and suitable representation from the provinces of Ontario and Quebc. These difficulties grew mainly out of the pronounced hostility of a large section of the Conservative party in Ontario to the remedial bill. In Quebec the difficulty arose from the general disposition of the French speaking Conservatives to demand 100 much. There was a further difficulty owing to the division in the old cabinet in January last when seven ministers resigned in protest against Sir Mackenzie Bowell remaining longer in the leadership of the party.

It will be noticed in the list of the new cabinet, given elsewhere in this issue, that a number of those ministers who adhered to Sir Mackenzie in the January crisis have been omitted from Sir Charles's new administration. It will also be noticed that the representation of the Maritime provinces in the new cabinet remains very much as it was in the old. But in Quebec there is a great and significant change, and we think the change is decidedly for the better. Messrs. Angers, Taillon and Desjardins are not only more than the equals of the retired ministers in point of ability and influence, but are free from the reproaches to which, in their publilife Messrs. Caron and Ouimet had sub j cted the mselves.

The new Ontario delegation no doub suffers somewhat from the loss of Si Mackenzie Bowell-a loss which the ac cession of Col. Tisdale can hardly make good. The new minister is, like Sir Mackenzie, reputed an honest and exemplary public man, but is less widely known and less influential.

The change in the representation of Manitoba by the retirement of Mr. Daly and the taking in of Hugh John Macdonald is a distinct gain. Young Macdonald, as the only son of the Old Chieftain and himself a clever and popular personage, may be expected to attract the favor and support of Sir John Macdonald's many followers not only in Manitoba and Ontario, but even beyond their bounds. On the whole Sir Charles may be said to are in Nova Scotia and run from Truro have formed a strong cabinet, so far as the dominion is concerned, but not so strong tou, the present winter port of the S. S. as might have been desired from the On- Stanley. The other four branch lines are tario standpoint.

Montague, Taillon, Hibbert Tupper and Haggart. Against such men, intrenched in the strong vantage ground of power the opposition can win no easy victory.

### THE CHANCES OF THE FIGHT.

as in many that are passed, the leaders of end of the Island. both parties are most earnestly assuring their followers of a sweeping victory on vice might think Richibucto an impractic-23rd June. Many will rely fully upon able winter harbor. Such is not the case. what their party leaders or party organs A steamer like the Stanley can quite as tell them, and one half of these will be easily enter Richibucto as Georgetown or doomed to woful disappointment when Pictou. The trouble is with the heavier the ballots are counted. It is only the floating ice out in the straits. It is just independent journal like THE REVIEW here that the Richibucto route possesses or the independent voter who reads and most undoubted advantages, the straits hears both sides that can form any accur- opposite this town being, for the most part ate or impartial opinion of the chances, clear of floating ice such as would impede and even they must be greatly at a loss as an ice-boat when the passage across at the they contemplate the rather confused capes or from Pictou is choked. For political chess-board.

have this passport to favor, that in the found practicable. It would be a gain to four elections since and including 1878 our port to have the Island winter traffic their forecast was substantially fulfilled, turned this way. It would be an unspeak. with large families, and by the death of while the Liberal predictions of st ccess able boon to the Island to have a regular the bread winners, 250 children were left failed miserably. On the other hand, winter service. We would welcome their homeless.

s . C; the election of 1891 ... party has lost a tower of strength by the death of Sir John McDonald, to say nothing of Sir John Thompson and other able party leaders. The Manitoba school question, Adver using Rates: \$1.00 per inch ist insertion | too, has to some extent divided the party, and raised a new and tro thlesome issue. It is probable that some strength has been lost in Ontario, Manitoba and the North West on this account, while in British Columbia the Liberal party are organiz ing and candidating with new confidence. Will gains in Quebec province balance the probable losses in Ontario a d the far west? Some sanguine Conservatives go so far as to claim large gains in Quebec without conceding any losses in Ontario. But the latter big province is just now in a rather chaotic condition politic-- - - PEOPRIETOR. ally. If Sir John McDonald were alive and at the head of affairs this would not be so., As it is, with no strong Conservative leader in that province, there are besides the two old parties the Patron, contending for many seats : the McCarthyites now in straight opposition and the antiremedial Conservatives led by Clarke Wallace, O'Brien and McL an.

Mr. Laurier has undoubtedly a very 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued strong hold in Quebec and his personal and political influence is also considerable the ministerial party cannot cope to gain anything in New Brunswick having 12 of the 14 seats. In Nova Scotia, with Sir | Prior. Charles' large influence there, and the tendency of that province to go to extremes in elections, almost anything may happen. In P. E. Island the chances now appear to indicate either a ministerial gain of one or two seats or no change at all. With these few facts and suggestions our readers may forecast the results as best they can but none will know the results till the votes are counted

ISLAND.

union with P. E. Island to give to that with the mainland, winter and summer. the attempt has been made, but the conditions have never been fulfilled and there is much dissatisfaction on the Island in consequence. The S. S. Stanley is a good winter boat, but so great are the difficulties that she can make but five or six trips between Pictou and Georgetown during each of the months of February and March. As a consequence the old-fash ioned small ice-boats have to be kept plyon this side and Cape Traverse on the oth- no sign. er, to carry mails and passengers. On this route the passengers work their passage-they pull, row, wade and climb, and also pay and suffer great hardship. Yet several times during every winter, for a week to ten days at a time, there is no crossing at all, and the communication between the Island and the mainland is absolutely shut off for that time. The situation is further aggravated by the fact that there is no telegraph service by night acros the strait, and the day rate is double that on our land lines.

The Island people are asking, what is to be done? and are naturally looking to the government for relief. The tunnel scheme has been abandoned as too costly in view of the small population of the Island, and the best chance now thought to be offered is a second winter steamer not unlike the Stanley, to be put on a different route. Hitherto the eastern end of the Island only has been attacked, but of late there is some attention being given, by those who have studied the subject, to the chance of reaching the Island from some point on the mainland opposite the Island's western part.

There are six branch railways connecting with the Intercolonial system all pointing toward the Island. Two of these and Oxford Junction respectively to Picthe N. B. and P. E. I. road from Sack-Of one thing both parties may rest ville to Cape Tormentine; the I. C. R. assured-it will be a fighting cabinet, led from Moncton to Point du Chene, the by a man of war, the hero of many vic- | Moncton and Buctouche, and the Kept tories, and ably supported by such re- Northern from the Junction to this town. doubtable lieutenants as Foster, Angers, The strong tide currents and heavy ice pack are against the cape route. The win ter route from Point du Chene to Summerside is admittedly impracticable. The Pictou-Georgetown route has long been tried with the very indifferent results we have seen. There remains the one promising but as yet untried route, from Richi-At the opening of the present campaign | bucto to some harbor on the western

Those unfamiliar with winter-boat serthese reasons the Richibucto route should Conservative estimates and prediction | be tried, at least, and we believe it will be

raffic to our hospitaine port, and We alrect the attention of the government to the matter. Hon, gentlemen of the Cabinet! investigate this matter, and give the Richibucto route a trial!

#### The New Cabinet

Charles Tupper.

President of the Council-Hon. A. R.

Desjardins.

W. B. Ives.

I. G. Haggart.

John Costigan.

McDonald,

Controller of Inland Revenue-Lt. Col.

Without portfolio-Senator Smith, Tor- and his memory is as bright as ever. onto; Senator Ross, Quebec; Senator Ferguson, Prince Edward Island.

them. Herring nets were set and a few across. Fxamine all silver carefully. fish taken, but owing to the rough weath-The Dominion is bound by the terms of er the nots cannot be overhauled, so that besides loosing a lot of time and perhaps province constant steam communication the run of fish, a good many nets will doubtless be destroyed. The farmers, too So far as the winter service is concerned have been prevented from doing anything to speak of in that line.

How the lig men hesitate to enter the present federal contest is shown not only by the action of Chapleau and Meredith Fielding, Blair, Greenway and others in regard to candidature. It is said that Greenway has absolutely declined, Sir Oliver is considering the proposition to There are no particulars of the sad ing between the capes-Cape Tormentine run, while Messrs. Blair and Fielding give

> It has been stated that Sir Charles Tupper desired to secure the assistance of Chief Justice Meredith and Governor Chapleau. The former would have brought strength to the cabinet. It is more than doubtful whether the accession of Mr. Chapleau would have done so. Sir Charles appears to have secured a strong Quebec delegation.

> Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, like Warren Hastings in other days in India, is now being impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. The demand for his arrest, voiced by the big British dailies makes it look as though he may be guilty of complicity in the plot which led to the wicked Jamieson raid.

The assassination of the Shah of Persia adds another to the list of rulers who withn a generation past have been murdered, or executed. The list includes the late Czar of Russia, presidents Lincoln and Garfield of the United States, emperor Maximilian of Mexico and others.

There is undoubted trouble in the Lib eral camp in St. John growing out of the refusal of many young Liberals to accept the nomination of Col. Tucker. This will powerfully assist Messrs. Hazen and Chesley, who appear to have a united party at

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Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Bettenburg), daughter of the queen, has been appointed governor of the Isle of

Ralph Cunning, the new leading man of the Theatre Francais, Montreal, who assaulted Louise Arnott on the stage Thursday night and gave her a disgraceful beating, was arrested and fined \$5 and costs in addition to receiving a serious

The Canadian Pacific steamer Miowera dealers. brings the particulars of the explosion in the Brunner colliery near Wellington, N. Z., on March 27. Of the sixty men entombed not one escaped death. If not killed by the first explosion, they could not long stand the deadly gases. All the men were married men, most of them

#### SOME OF KEAR COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENTS.

We propose to publish sketches similar to the following, of all the oldest residents of Kent County, and we would ask the cooperation of our readers to assist us in The following is the new ministry un- the work. Should any of our readers deder the premiership of Sir Charles Tup- size to have sketches of their elderly friends, they might send us notes. A cut Premier and Secretary of State-Sir can be had by sending a photo.

MR JAMES FLANAGAN, RICHIBUCTO. Mr. James Flanagan was born in Kings County, Ireland, in 1806; emigrated to Minister of Justice-Hon. A. R. Dickey | New Brunswick 1826; resided 9 years in Minister of Public Works-Hon. A. Miramichi; married Mary Fitzpatrick, of Chatham, in 1840. They had 10 children. Minister of Trade and Commerce-Hon. all born in Richibucto. George, born in 1841, now married and residing in Bos-Postmaster General-Hon. Mr. Taillon. | ton : John, born in 1843, now married and Minister of Agriculture-Hon. Dr. living in Boston; Mary, (now deceased) born in 1845, married Martin Lanigan, Minister of Railways and Canals-Hon. Kingston; Honora, born in 1847, married Henry Hickey, Mill Creek; Kate, (now Minister of Militia-Hon. Col. Tisdale. | deceased) born in 1849, married Edward Minister of Finance-Hon. G. E. Harnett, Kingston; James, born in 1851, married Lizzie Graham, of Richibucto Minister of Marine and Fisheries-Hon. | Andrew, born 1853, living in the U.S. Julia, born 1856, married Edward Goldie, Minister of the Interior-Hon. H. J. now residing in St. John; Martin, born 1858, now living in Houghton, Me.; Controller of Customs-Hop. J. F. Daniel, born in 1860, now residing with his father in Richibucto.

Mrs. Flanagan died 6 years ago. Mr. Flanagan followed the occupation

Solicitor General-Sir Hibbert Tupper. of stevedore. He is still in good health

The Moncton Times says: Counterfeit Newfoundland 50 cent pieces are in circu-The recent severe weather and high lation. One received by a merchant yeseasterly winds have proved a serious draw- terday is on close examination a poor back to all those engaged in the fishing imitation. The metal is lighter in weight industry along the coast. Early last week | than the genuine, while it has a dull some fishermen had got their traps set out | leaden color. On the edges the notches and the storm has destroyed most of are cut diagonally, instead of straight

> John Cullen was arristed Sunday at St. John on suspicion of having stabled offering cheap. John Cain on Saturday night. Cain w s on his way home when he says Cullen rashed out of an alleyway and struck him. He was cut in the neck in two places and had a narrow escape, one of the cuts being in close promixity to the juglar vein.

The sad intelligence has been received but by the reticence of Messrs. Mowat | that Albert B. Goodfellow; aged 17 years, youngest son of Joseph Goodfellow, late of Miramichi, was drowned at Point Roberts, B. C., on the 28th of March.

> Over 16,000 Italians have landed in New York during the first three months of the year, and 15,000 more are said to be waiting to come. Some 4,500 landed in one week recently. It is said the cause of this sudden influx is due to the fear of conscription in the Italian army for service in Abyssinia.

Sir Oliver Mowat has resigned the premiership of Ontario and cast in his lot with the Liberal party. Sir Oliver has been premier of Ontario for 23 years.

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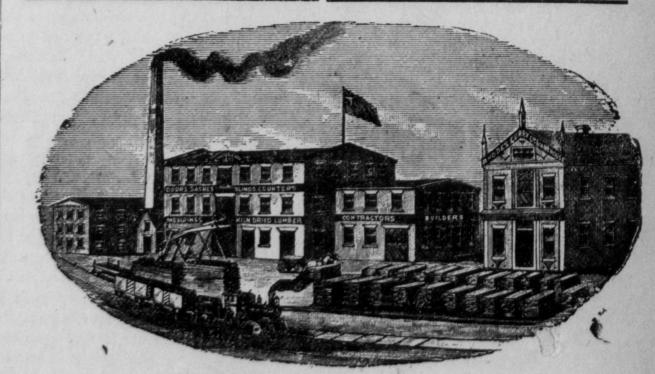
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