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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., OCT. 5, 1899

"Three years ago Canada "was a conglomeration of "scattered colonies; but toof the civilized world as "a distinct and united na-"tion.".-Sir Wilfred Laurier at Drummondville.

GOVERNMENT AND THE KENT.

It seemed like the irony of fate while zealously supporting the

our hopes being realized, if the Foster. We have seen much actidal wave of popular indignation complished in Kent in the three against the worn out Conservative last years, but we have been badparty in 1896 had not brought into ly handicapped in having no mempower the Laurier Administration. ber at Ottawa in touch with the Since that the Liberal govern- Government to represent the needs ment has done more in three years of the County of Kent. That too to further the interests of Kent will be remedied, we trust, after than their opponents in 18 years the next general election. had done, and that too in the face

of the fact that the County is in opposition. Extensive repairs have been carried out on the Richibucto breakwater and in other harbour improvements, both at the shiretown and other important ports. Grants have also been passed in parliament by the government of \$3800.00 for a public wharf at Main River and \$1500.00 for the St Nicholas River wharf. The falsity of the opposition claims made purely for political purposes, has been so frequently proven as to scarcely require further com-

ment. The survey of the latter work has recently been completed by the government engineer, Mr. E T. P. Shewen, and the survey "day she cxists in the eyes of the larger wharf will be made a little later. The consideration of the government in acceding to the general desire for these neces sary improvements is most favourably commented upon. Performances to day take the place of the empty promises to which for 18 years the people of Kent had been treated by the Conservative gov that the people of this County, ernment. The holding of the survevs on these wharves at this time is a considerate act on the part of the government, as it will give much needed employment to our people in the dull season of the year. The completion of these wharves will enable the vessels in the lumber trade to go up river to load at those points instead of as at present forcing the lumbermen to raft or scow their lumber to Kingston. These are but examples of the progressive spirit shown by the present government towards this County in one department, and the same is true of each and all the departments. When our fishermen were brought face to face with a serious loss from the failure of the lobster fishing this summer, the government added 16 days to the season, and that addition was worth more than the entire regular season and was the means of preventing financial ruin to many along the Kentish coast. In the Postal Department the same spirit of progression has been most evident, and the requests of our people for modern mail accommodation in the place of the poor service hitherto existing, were acceded to most willingly. The service between Harcourt and Richibucto which had been unsatisfactory, was at the request of our people made serviceable by Liberal, and is one of the most a change in the mail route and the opening up of several new offices along the line. In the same way long sought for post-offices were opened at points where the facts justified such a course. Negotiations, we are happy to know, are at present going on for a daily mail service to all offices between Moncton and Buctouche.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Although it is rumored that new candidates for Councillors will be nominated in several of the different parishes in this County at the approaching Municipal Election on the 17th inst., we are informed that in all probability the parish of Carleton will return "the two present Councillors, Messrs. Cliff Atkinson and Martin H. Daigle by acclamation.

It was said Mr. Geo. Jardine would be a candidate at this election, but when approached by his friends he emphatically declined the nomination, claiming that his lumber business would require his whole attention.

It would certainly be a wise and graceful act on the part of the electors of Carleton to return their old Councillors by acclamation. It has been many years since that parish has sent so able a representative to the Council Board as Mr. Atkinson, and we have no hesitation in saying that his loss would be severely felt not only by the Parish which he represents, but by the whole County. Councillor Atkinson has by his intelligent grasp of public requirements, and his manly and fair course in dealing with the many and important questions consid ered and discussed during the time he has sat at the Board, proved himself a most valuable and influential public man, and not only has he done good work for his own Parish of Carleton, but his efforts and influence have also always been directed toward securing good legislation for Kent Co. gen-A ready and easy speaker, free from cant and insincerity, honest, big-hearted and whole souled, exceedingly popular especially with his brother Councillors, progressive and up-to-date in his views on the questions of the day, intensely interested in the progress and welfare of his Parish and County with a firm faith and belief in the possibilities of their future development, it is not a matter of suprise that the Parish of Carleton and the County generally should be proud of so intelligent and industrious a representative as Cliff Atkinson. In addition to his other good qualifications, Councillor Atkinson, as is well known, has always been a sound, consistent prominent and influential in the County.



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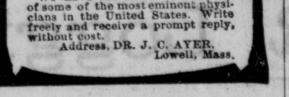
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Conservative party for years, were unable to get any attention paid to their public needs until there had been a change of government and the menther for Kent was in opposition. Rather should it be charged to the betrayal of the trust reposed in our representative to Ottawa, who, in order to curry favour with the Conservative leaders and lull their minds into forgetfulness of the fact that in a political sense he had been "all things to all men," neglected entirely the pressing needs of this constituency. When we look back over the past and remember how our people were cozened with honied words and empty promises previous to 1896, the contrast between the treatment of this County by the two political parties ap pears startling. Under the Conservative administrations any public work ever carried out in Kent was a piece of jobbery and corrup tion carried through with no definite purpose or regard to the public interest. This seems most apparent in the case of the Breakwater at the mouth of the Richibucto River. This work was let out to contractors at their own figures and for political purposes; was carried forward just sufficiently far to be of no service whatever and providing a satisfactory channel into the harbour; instead of being completed by the construction of a similar breakwater from the other shore the work as far as finished was permitted by a reckless economy to go to rot and ruin for want of repair. When wharves were needed up our rivers, specious promises were all that could be obtained either from the member or the government to which he gave an automatic support. These were sufficient to get the votes, and that rather than the advancement of the country's interests was seemingly the great end and aim. The faithfulness of Kent to the Conservative party and the utter faithlessness of the leaders of that party to the advancement of this country's interest would well point a moral or adorn a tale. Disappointed times . without number in our humble requests for absolutely necessary public improvements, we in Kent kept hoping against hope that the o't-repeated promises would some diy be carried out, but we might have continued in our childlike

In brief, every consideration has been shown by the present govern- upon trade matters of the neigh-

NOTES.

The speech of Sir Wilfred Lauris but the empty husk of its tor- simple fact. ier at Drummondville was a timemer fruitfulness. It is living on ly utterance, urging our people to reminiscences of glories past and KENT COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTIrenewed faith in themselves and gone, forgetting that the people of their country, rather than placing Canada, who are eminently a pracdependence on the friendly action tical race, are concerned entirely hall, Kingston, Oct. 12th and 13th, 1899. with the present and its promise A full attendance of teachers is requestment in advancing the interests of bouring republic to the south of of the future. No better proof of ed. its incapacity for government "there is more trade there is more could be shown of a party than that the faces of its leaders are turned towards the past instead of being directed towards the future. Reminiscences may be entertain-"have we not reason to rejoice?" ing and even instructive, but can never be productive of a country's developement. Dreamers are at a discount in Canada just now Sir Charles Tupper, like all Rip Van Winkles, forgets that Canada has progressed while he enjoyed his twenty years' sleep. It has progressed most marvelously since the reins of government were aidressed by the President Geo. Smith, Sir Charles Tupper's statement taken from his feeble grasp and taith in the faithless till the crack borders to all the silver-tongued that the people of Canada are placed in more energetic hands. of doom without any chance of oratory of Messrs. McInerney and eager for a change of government Everyone in Canada respects Sir



is laughable in view of the fact that under three years of Liberal administration the total trade of the Dominion increased no less than \$95,000,000, as against an increase of \$92,000,000 in 18 years of Conservative rule And the growing time is not over by any means, for the trade returns for the month of August last show an increase in the aggregate trade of the country of nine million dollars as compared with August, 1898 Our prosperity under Liberal government may be merely a happy coincidence, but the people of Canada are too busy at present to bother much about the why or the wherefore of the good times. The fact that such an advance in business prosperity has come to our people instead of the black ruin prophecied by Sir Charles as the certain consequence of a Liberal victory, is evident to everyone. Our people can stand a few more years of the same administration and the good times that were concurrent with its advent to power. We wish Sir Charles long life, for he is apt to be a centenarian before his prophecies are realized, and even then some other leader will be the cause of the Liberals overthrow.

The Conservative party to-day

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Charles for the part he played in

the country's development, though

many question his methods, but

the hands of time's clock cannot

turn back at the wish of even so

important a personage as Sir

Charles Tupper. He evidently

fails to grasp the fact that the

people of this Dominion are inter-

ested in the problems of the pres-

ent and future, rather than in the

reminiscences of a buried past.

Sir Charles may be valuable to-day

for historical information of pre-

Confederation days, but as a po-

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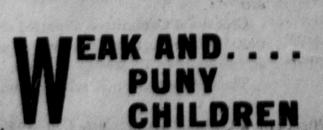
Paper-Geography, Miss McLean. Discussion opened by Geo. A. Hutchinson.

FOURTH SESSION. Friday, 1 30, p. m. "The Pleasures of Teaching," Geo. A. Coates.

Lesson-Reduction, Miss Daly. Discussion opened by Miss Amiraux. General Discussions. Election of offi-

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GEO. A. HUTCHINSON, Sec.'y. GEO. SMITH, President.



litical leader he is a back number. Some day even he may learn this A meeting of the Kent County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Public

this County. Although for three us. "There is more prosperity, years Kent has been considerably worse off than if she had no fed- "industry, there is more activity eral representative, for the efforts "in Canada to-day than there has of our M. P. in that time have "been in any other epoch of its been directed mainly to lauding "history. In face of that result, the Tuppers and others who had systematically neglected his con- And then to remind us of the imstituency and disparaging the portance of united action on the present administration which has part of our people of whatever been most active in attending to race, he says: "The past is past; its needs, we have found the value "there may have been Freuch of having in power doers in place "Canadians and English Canaof talkers. Kent prefers harbour ["dians, but above all, we are improvements and public wharves, "Canadians and Canadians only." beneficial fishery regulations, increased postal facilities and a progressive railway policy within her

PROGRAMME. FIRST SESSION, Thursday 9 a. m. Euroliment. Address by President. READING MINUTES. Lesson-Primary Reading, Miss M prystal.

Liscussion opened by the President. SECOND SESSION, Thursday, 2 p. m. Lesson-Fractions, Miss Fraser. Discussion opened by M. T. Wathen. "The influence of the Home on the School," C. H. Cowperthwaite.

Discussion opened by R. G. Girvan, "English Literature in the early grades," Miss F. rguson.

Discussion opened by Miss McLean, Thursday, 7.30 p. m., a public meeting Dr. J. R. Inch, G. V. McInerney, M. F.

U. Hay and others. THIRD SESSION. Friday, J a. m. Lesson -- Number, Miss Fariar.

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