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Norice.

Electoral District of the South Riding of the County of Victoria.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given to the electors of the Electoral District aforesaid, that the agent appointed by CHARLES EARRAIRN, Esq., is

ADAM HUDSPETH, Esq. of the Town of Lindsay, Barrister at Law; and the agent appointed by D. J. Moin'ry RE. Req., is

PREDERICK C. TAYLOR, Esq., of the Town of Lindsey. Insurance Agent, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

The Canadian Bost.

mouths ago, a resident of Lindsay.

many years ago a Mariposa farmer,

well-known to Mr. McIntyre, was

entering this private dining-room, re-

served for the judge, when he was

met by Mr. McIntyre, who, in the

kindest way possible, told him that the

act, instead of being that of a snob as the

O'Leary, giving the correct account of

what occurred when the demand was

made for the \$100. It indulges in unman-

ly sneers at and characteristic slurs on

Mr. ()'Leary; and charges Mr. O'Leary, Mr. John McLennan and Mr. A. Mc-

Donnell, the grain-buyer, with dishonorable and tricky conduct. These three

gentlemen are too well known and highly

respected to require defence at our hands.

The declaration of Neil Clarke, printed in the Warder, is not the de-

they approve of this wholesale policy of

Warder and its clique? Do they think

spirators have determined to stop

ing whatever to do Mr. McIntyre politi

cal damage. No election contest in the

past has been disgraced by such scanda-

the supporters and friends of Mt. McIn-

to make the condemnation all the more

He prepared for further slanders from

INSULTING THE FARMERS.

The little tory chique that has been man-

ufacturing the "know nothing" slander

and backing it up with worthless declar-

ations, in order, if possible, to make

farmers feel that they have been insult-

ed, should not forget the grossly insulting

language used by the Mail towards the

highly respectable and representative

fa mers delegated to attend the recent

reform convention at Toronto. It is to

cover up that and similar sneers and in-

sults that the tory clique are so busy at

their congenial work. We ask the farm-

ers of Victoria what they think of the

"There is no doubt at all the

managers of grit convention the

have appealed very strongly to

their particular constituency

of delegates. Cheap railway

fares, board at half price, whis-

key and cigars at the expense

of the combined license com-

missioners, and the promise of

a "cordial" reception at "the

stations"—such a feast of reas-on and flow of soul—such a

combination of free lecture and

free lunch never yet tempted

the imagination of a somewhat

dullwitted mob of semi-civil-

ized partisans. All that was

needed was a promise to throw

in some old clothes, a few spell-

ing books, a ration of cut plug.

the promise of a bath and a

copy of the Giobe's Christmas

illustrated paper, and the rush

would have been tremendous.'

Further on it says: "The grit delegates will deem this libelled

city one vast free-lunching place, and will detect in the

following extract from the Mail:-

the tory slander camp.

CHARLES O. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR BEWARE OF BRIBERY.

We have good reason for suspecting the existence of an election fund in the hands of our opponents to be used by them in buying up votes.

The Reform party in this riding are bound to use every means to prevent this being carried out and to prosecute with the utmost vigor of the law all persons found of-

Let our friends keep their eyes upon their opponents and at once advise of any corrupt act.

MORE WARDER CAM-PAIGN LIES.

We warned our readers last week and this week that the Warder would in its last issue before the campaign overflow with lies and flotions for the purpose of damaging the reform candidate in this election. This warning is fully justified for the Warder of to-day contains several most disgraceful false statements.

The people of Lindsay are too intelligent to be misled by the Warder's frantio attempt to make capital against Mr. Mo-Intyre on account of his course on the railway delegation. To bring that charge now is diagraceful demagogism; the delegation did the best they could, and though there was decided difference of opinion as to the best course to be taken, an agreement had to be arrived at and Mr. Mointyre waived his objections. The "fair and reasonable rates" which he demanded, were secured; and we challenge Mr. Adam Hudspeth and Mr.J. R. Dundas to say that they were not. This was of great value to the town and of equally great value to the farmers in the county. who should therefore support Mr. Mo-

The Warder also prints an alleged declaration by Neil Clark about the knownothing slander on Mr. McIntyre. It is therein affirmed that Mr. McIntyre made the remark, "Who would vote for Fairbairn, a know-nothing farmer." We have slanders printed in the Warder this week no heaitation whatever in pronouncing or in previous issues. The opposition this statement false. It is a lie straight case is desperate, and the clique of confor electionsering purposes. Mr. Molntyre knew quite well John Clarke, the father, as well as the son, as farmers in Fenelon, voting in the north riding; and it was not necessary to canvas them for the south riding as against Mr. Fairbairn. The statement that he did so, therefore, is a downright falsehood. The statement further on in the Warder that Mr. McIntyre on nomination day at and around Voiteh's hotel endeavored to cajole young Clarke to make "an untrue deposition" is another dastardly invention. The young man and his father there and then most positively assured Mr. McIntyre that Thos. Fee's (or rather the Warder conspirators) letters on this sutject were a pack of lies, and he had promised to make a declaration to that effect, but some tories got round him and persuaded him not to. He seems afterwards to have fallen into the hands of Mr. Samuel Irwin, notorious as the bitterest and most unscrupulous partizan in the district. Any statement for political at-OVER ROWARD'S H ROWARE STONE feet just before an election with which Mr. Samuel Irwin is in any way connected is received with great allowance for

> The Warder manufactures another heading "For Gentlemen Only." It is stated that after division court at Oakwood a Mariposa farmer was going into the dining room where the judge and lawyers were engaged at dinner, and Mr. McIntyre got displeased, took the farmer by the shoulders marched him out with the remark that "this room is for gentlemen only." And the Warder with feigned indignation wants to know if something is not wrong when "a Mariposa " farmer must not be allowed to sit at the same table or enter into the same " room with lawyer Mol tyre." Fortunately the farmers of Mariposa know Mr. McIntyre too well to be in the least affected by such a scandalous distortion of the truth as this. They know that he displays no arrogance or snobbishness in his personal relationships with them or with any other farmers or any other class

of people. The simple facts of the case are these It seems it is the oustom with some hotelkeepers where Division Courts are held, including Oakwood, at the request of the judge, to set dinner for the judge and the members of the bar in a separate and private room, the object being that the judge may not hear the discussion of pases that goes on between litigants at a dinner table. This, all sensible people will admit, is reasonable and proper, and no one can find fault with it. If the judge gave judgment for one suitor who sharps of Mr. Hardy's piping sat near him at table and against one and the flats of Mr. Hake's order of February. A. D. 1883.

Who was not at the table, or near him, it atory nothing but suggestions would give occasion for unfavorable com-ment. It seems that at Onkwood, some everything on the half shell."

RAISING THE SECTARIAN CRY.

"HINTS TO IRISH ELECTORS"-"ORANGE SENTI-NEL" APPEALS.

Look Upon This Picture and Upon That.

place was reserved for the judge, and instead of feeling affronted or in any way injured the friend thanked Mr. McIntyre, as any gentleman would another, and entered the other room. Mr. McIntyre's [From the tory campaign sheet] · · But beyond these boundary arwards, and streams bills, and licensing avatems, and questions of finance, who is to speak to the Catholic people as to the political agents and spies, and do all the relative worth of the two parties, from a disloyal work and intimidation for his Warder tries to make out, was really that of a gentleman, and was in that way accepted. That, too, will be the view of Catholic point of view? Few, fany, plat- party. If permitted to remain in power form speakers will be bold enough to tell he will continue to create new offices for every one. The case must be desperate, indeed, that requires the furbishing up of this little affair to damage Mr. McInthe world which of the two parties has these political sharks until the province been the best friend of civil rights and re- literally swarms with them, and until his ligious liberty for all. Few men will care position is so strengthened that it will be tyre. The Warder's policy of slander will recoil upon itself and its party with disastrous effect.... The editor of the Warder himself went to this gentleman's to raise what is wrongly called the "sec- almost impossible to root him from power. tarian cry. And yet, in this crisis, it is In fact Mr. Mowat, if permitted. desirable that that "cry" should be will go on arrogating power to raised; it is necessary for our own good himself and curtailing that of that we all should know the party that has all inferior legislative bodies unhouse a few days to get a letter from him about the matter but he refused to give been the faithful sentinel of our interests, that we Catholics may act on the good old it and positively forbade them to publish it. He also staced to the editor that he maxim of one good turn deserving another.
As electors we are entitled to view, and exercise, the franchise from every standpoint. We have a right to consider it as it was satisfied that Mr. McIntyre's action had been quite proper. We have this statement from the gentleman himself.

The Warder shows its unfairness and affects our principles in a religious sense, as well as how it affects our interests in a its unwillingness to face the truth by re-fusing to print a letter from Mr. Hugh

commercial way."
"In 1842 the Catholic people of this province commenced a feeble agitation for separate schools. The reform party of that day assailed our people in the slang of the pot-house, and the ribaldry of a cow boy. From 1842 to 1863 the leaders of the reform party thundered their abuse into our ears. They advised "a long rope and a short shift for the Irish." The Catholics, and par-ticularly the Irish Catholics of this province can never forget it. The language has been seared into their brains. We asked for separate schools and they replied, "the sincere papist is a cruel and bloody man."
We agitated for the right of bringing up our children according to our conscience, and we were received with yells of "no

claration which was produced to Mr. O'Leary and Mr. McDonnell, but CONTRADICTS IT IN MANY IMPORTpopery."
"In spite of all the blustering intolerance ANT PARTICULARS. Why did not of the reform party, the conservatives car-ried the separate school bill through the house of assembly, and foremost in the the Warder publish the declaration upon which they claimed the money and let range of those who fought for it was Sir the people judge. Because the weakness of their case would then be fully ex-John Macdonald, and fcremost against it was Hon. Oliver Mowat. Let the Catholics of Ontarioask themselves who were their We ask respectable conservatives if best friends then."

"In 1867 the reformers made another attempt to extinguish the popish institutions of Ontario. In that year they raised the cry of complete separation of church and slander and detraction pursued by the state. "Away with every popish institution that obtained money from the provincial treasury," was the cry.

"In 1873 there was another complication.

votes can be made for the opposition by such disreputable tactical Are not our In that year the Orange charter came he-tore the legislature. Mr. Mowat voted for conservative friends heartily ashamed of the degrading personalities that have disand carried the charter by a majority of seventeen. He sent to Sir John and begged that it be di-allowed. And so the bill fell figured the local tory print in this contest? We ask the friends and supporters of to the ground. Twelve menths afterwards Mr. McIntyre and the Mowat adminis-Hon. Mr. Mowat passed an act granting to the Orangemen all the powers that had the Orangemen all the powers that had been granted by the house in the char ter of the year before. It was simply Orange incorporation under another name.

He had incorporated Orange-ism in a simpler, safer and less expensive way than the Orangemen wanted themselves. There are thousands of grit Catholics who to this hour are under the impressions of the corporate of the corpora tration not to allow themselves or a single voter to be influenced by the lies and

sion that Mr. Mowat refused to incorporate the Orangemen."
"It is an accepted practice in this country that the cabinets of the Dominion and provinces should be formed with a view to lous tactics as have been followed by the ive the largest creeds and nationalities represent-tives in these bodies. In the little clique across the way during the cabinet of the Dominion.

cabinet of the Dominion.

hold their posi-

past two weeks. We should be loth to tion. In Quebec it is the same
But in the cabinet of Hon. Mr. Mowat this charge Mr. Fairbairn with having anything to do with such proceedings, but he is not so. There the policy is, 'no Irish need apply.' Sir John Macdonald must bear his share of the responsibility. gives us representation, treats us liberally. and we call upon the electors to mark gives our people some of the best positions in the Dominion. The Carholic Hon. C. F. their condemnation of it at the polls by Fracer (in Mowat's government) decries al giving Mr. M. Intyre a handsome majorgitation for Catholic representation. It is ity. We know that prominent and resime for the Catholics of Outario to horoughly understand the issue. The cry pectable conservatives condemn the Warof Catholic representation should be con der's miserable personalities, but we urge

The Protestant minority of Quebec, with population of 189,309, is guaranteed twelve representatives in the house of commons, by the B. N. A. act; while the Catholic tyre to renewed energy and activity, so as inority of Outario, with a population of 320.839, has no guarantee at all.

The Catholics of Outario are entitled to the

same rights and privileges as the Protes tants of Quebec."
"The 'show' character of the Hon. Mr.
Mowa' is a presence at liberty. Mr. Fraser may be willing to trust the interests of his o-religionists to such a man, but the Irish Catholics of Ontario will not. The Catholies of this province can Lever have confidence in Oliver Mowat. He has always been their eveniv.

"How different W. R. Meredith, the leader of the local opposition. This man comes of a liberal stock. His father be queathed \$500 to the sisters of the Mount Hope orphan asylum. Mr. Meredith would, if returned to power, take an Irish Cathoic into his cabinet. Mr. Mowat wants no rishman in his ministry." The camp agn sheet continues in the same

strain throughout. In regard to positions held by Catholics in the departments at Toronto, it gives the following sum-"Dep. of Education-One Catholic.

Registrar Gent's Dept. - No Catholics.
Treasurer's Dept. - One Catholic at a salary

Attorney Gen's Dept.—None.
Public Works Dept.—Only two.
London Insane Astlum—\$800 in salaries
to Catholics out of \$12,900. Agricultural College - Catholics \$600 salries out of \$11.200.

Dep. of Immigration - None."
"We ask no favors because we are Catholics or Irishmen, but we protest when we are excluded from place or power because of the religion we profess, or the country

"We want to see our people register their votes for these who have been their best friends. They who would be free themselves must strike the blow."

Sir. - Please allow me space in your valu-

able paper to make the following statement

farmer friends who read your journal. I

employed a threshing maching to thresh

my grain on the 26th day of January. It

was manufactured by John Abell of Wood-

bridge. On February 6th I employed

Mesers. Wetherup & Curtis to finish my

threshing with a " New Model " Vibrating

threshing machine manufactured by the

Joseph Hall Manufacturing Co. of Onhawa.

THE NEW VIBRATOR THRESHING MACHINE.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM AN OPS FARMER.

Forty Bushels of Clean Barley Saved from Re-Threshed Straw.

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.]

Meredith and Fairbairn to Orangem [Orange Sentinel, Feb. 1. 1883.] Ontaric is to-day over-run with a host of

Mr. Mowat's friends in the shape of license

inspectors, bailiffs, etc., who are really his til he has formed a dictatorship. swayed by the Roman Catholic minority of this province, which will be anything but in accord with our ideas of democratic government, and will by no means tend to preserve to the Protestant majority their rights and just privileges. Such a state of affairs should not be permitted to obtain in this province a

the polls as one man. Another Sectarian Appeal. Mr. Johnston is the conservative candi-

tration which they will not be

date in West Huron, and by the same medium, (the Orange Sentinel), the same sectarian appeal is made:

"This is a step in the right direction; and if, throughout the entire province, such good men and true as Bro. Johnston are returned to the local house, we will not be again humiliated by having our just demand for Orange incorporation treated with contempt. We hope every Orangeman and lover of protestantism in the riding will rally to the support of county master Johnson, and leave nothing un-done to secure his triumphant return. His election will be a victory over those weak-kneed Protestants who are privy to the SHAMEFUL BARGAINS of the present Ontario administration with the priests of Rome and their henchmen. Let every constituency in the province of Ontario endeavor to follow the good ex-ample of West Huron, and the insults which the Mowal-Fraser administration have year after year heaped upon the Orange Order will speedily be avenged."

Read Wr. Fraser's Answer.

Well, now, I am net going to be crushed by the Orange body on the one hand, and my Catholic friends on the other, without raising some dissent to the process. (Laughter.) If they are going to make a new patent crusher out of those two bodies I decline to - for the present at least -- be shoved into the hopper. (Great laughter.) I purpose to make some remonstrance, and to show you who have hitherto approved of my action on the Orange matter that there is no reason now, at least, why you should not support me at the bailot boxes again. (Applause.) I oppose the special incorperation of the Orange body, but does it therefore now become your duty to assist the Orange lodges to their wished for revenge. They desire to get their revenge, and to get it your assistance is asked at the ballot boxes. . . It is ten years since I had the honor of en tering the administration, and I have seen difficulties and known the problems and troubles we have had to solve and overcome; and here now, in the presence of my Catholic friends on both sides of politic-, what I said four years ago of Oliver Mowat I am prepared to repeat. (Loud applause.) Let enemies and deserters say what they please,

OLIVER MOWAT IS A MAN WHO MAY BE

Go back, if you will, to the days when he was entering public life as a young liberal; or judge him by his record to-day. I say again that for fair, even-handed justice, liberal dealing and large-heartedness there is not his superior in this province. (Loud think, sir. I have answered to the satis-

faction of every reasonable mind these elec-ioneering falsehoods. (Cheers.) Idon't propose to deal with this any further: I leave it with the remark that those of my Catholic friends who have hither-to given the administration their sup with the remark that the port because they thought they were getting fair dealing at our hands have no need to desert us because of anything this them for a renewed confidence and a re-newed support. Much more I might have said, but less than that I could not say. (Hear, hear.) In this contest I would have been willing to leave these discussions about place and patronage out of sight, and have our political battle carried on without appeals to mercenary motives or religious prejudices—(Cheers)—but our opponents have forced this explanation upon

Messrs. Wetherup & Curtis re-threshed

part of the straw and chaff threshed by the

Woodbridge machine, and took therefron

This " New Model" Vibrator is the mos

erfect thresher, separator and cleaner

DAVID GRAY.

Yours very respectfully,

thirty bushels of clean parley.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES. MR. FRASERATHAMIL-TON AND BRECHIN.

CAMPAIGN LYING EXPOSED. "Facts for the Irish Electors" Contrasted with the "Grange Sentinel."

MANLY AND VIGOROUS EXPOSURE AND CONDEMNATION OF THE TORY APPEAL TO PARTISAN AND RELIGIOUS PRE-

On Saturday afternoon last Hon. Mr. Fraser addressed a very large and respectable gather of electors at Brechin. The chair was occupied by Mr. Martin Sullivan. Mr. Fraser devoted bimself mainly to a masterly and eloquent exposurs of a lying campaign sheet headed "Facts for Irish Electors," contrasting it with the utterances of the Orange Sentinel on the other tack. The speech was in the main similar to that at Hamilton on Friday night, of which the following is a full report from

LARGE PUBLIC ISSUES.

magnitude, involving interests of such great extent, both for our own day and for the future, that there is scarcely one of them that ought not to occupy the couple of hours that I have at my disposal; therefore you cannot expect that I do more than touch upon them very lightly and some of single day longer than can be helped. The Orangemen of Ontario have special grievances against Mr. Mowat's adminis-I had hoped that this contest involving as slow to resent. Revenge is it does your right to own half your terwithin their reach if they go to ritory; involving as it does your legislative rights; involving as it does matters of such provincial magnitude that indeed no government has ever made an appeal to our people under graver circumstances, -I had noped, I say, that with questions of this kind before the public our opponents would have been satisfied to meet us upon these and the other proper issues, and would not have stealthily and clandestinely made their appeals to any special classor element in the province. (Applause.) There ar hundreds of conservatives here to-night who do not intend to be persuaded by anything I say, but who will I am sure stand by liberty and freedom of speech so far as to allow me to make a personal defence to the accusations levelled against myself in one of the campaign sheets concocted and printed and circulated by our opponents; paid for out of their campaign fund, and undoubted y published with the conniance and appropation of Mr. Meredith and his lieutenants. (Cheers.) This document challenges me personally to answer its as-sertions, and though I have personally de sired to keep the battle on a higher plane. I meet the challenge here and am prepared to make my answer. (Cheers.)

A person in the audience asked what about the Globe?

Mr. FRASER- If you had read the Mail

two or these months ago, or reading it had semembered, you would propably never have asked the question. This, Mr. Chairman, is one of the men who would rather appeal to prejudice than to reason, to pas ion than to honest conviction, to bigotry han to good sense; with such men I have no hope, ei her in this contest or any other of persuading them to walk aright, no mat ter how straight the path may be, that I,o any other man might mark. (Cheers. They are he and the reach of reason. had hoped, as I said, that this contes would have been raised to a higher plane but I have found that our opponents in this campaign are attempting t tention from the issues which they and we should set ourselves to discus, and instead are craftily circulating campaign literature ddre-sed specially to my Roman Catholic

The tory organized disturbers here en deavoured to raise such a noise as would prevent Mr. Fraser being heard.

MR. FRASER NOT TO BE GAGGED. Mr. FRASER I can well understand the measiness of those gentlemen who have villified me behind my back, and having undertaken to say and assert things which they know to be untrue and without foundation, should be afraid of the answer being heard. I am here to ask from you the liberty that any public man ought to have that when by campaign literature of this character he is particularly marked out for defamation, he should be allowed to rep'y and defend himself. Those who dont wish This meeting is far better without any such man-without any man who is afraid tions, to allow the slanders to be met and answered in the glare of the public platform. (Loud applause.) There are of my friends here whose good wishes I want to retain, and I intend to show that this campaign document -issued by the tory party, paid for out of the tory campaign funds, concected by the tory leaders is untrue, and I intended that its character shall be known all through the country. I am not intending or desiring to make any sectional appeals. My Roman Catholic friends are or both sides of politics; they hold hundreds of them -views vasily different to me on political questions and to these I make no appeal from any religious or sectional stand-point, but before them I, at least, have the right to put my ten years of public life, and ask for a calm and dispassionate judgment upon it.

Another effort was made to interrupt the proceedings, but the manly remon-strance of Mr. Fraser brought even the hired disturbers to a sense of their conduct, and he was allowed to proceed without

further interruption.

In this document circulated with a view of influencing the electors—("No, no.")

My demonstrative friend says "No, no."

Let me tell him that the heading of it is "Facts for the Irish Electors," and that it the Ontario government in order to chal-lenge any statement it contains, and to give them an opportunity of answering it -if they can." Will you refuse me an opof they can." Will you refuse me an opportunity to make the answer it asks for? ("No, no.") Let me, then, begin with saying to my Catholic friends on both sides of politics that we are the only people in the province who find ourselves from time to time specially marked out to be worked upon and influenced by methods of this kind—who are appealed to after this fashion and manner. There has been no fashion and manner. There has been no general election within my memory when some political scavenger has not deemed it fit and proper to go back to the rubbish and garbish heaps of thirry or forty years ago, and dig and delve and burrow for any nasty or insulting thing which may have been published orsaid against us or against

spice and serve the savoury morsels up once more. It is high time that we Catholice of this province give political leaders to understand that we wish to be treated as our fellow-citizens are treated in these contents, and that we are not .o be appealed to to de cide great questions of the hour upon no beiter grounds than that thirty or forty years ago somebody or some newspaper said or published something offensive to our people. (Applause.) Since confedera-tion great issues have arisen for discussion and decision, and we have in these regards our part of the duties of citizenship to perform in the province, and we must enforce our title to be put on a level with our fellow-citizens, and political leaders must expect to reach us through reason, judgment, and conscience, and not by appeals to our prejudices. (Applause.) Let me ap-peal to you, my fellow-Catholics, conservaive as well as liberal, if it is not time we should stamp this thing out. (Cheers.) Now the first thing in this document, addressed to my Catholic friends, is an attempt to embitter them because of what was said years and years ago through the Toronto clobe. Mark well, the object is to reach and turn you against my colleagues and myself. It asks those of you who have therto supported the government to with hold your confidence, and your esteem, and your support from us; to condemn us because that nearly a generation ago before some of us were in public life at all before The public issues before the electors of we had any of the responsibilities attached this province are very large; many of them to public life-other men who were then engaged in public affairs said this go offenare of vast importance and far-reaching sive to our people. I ask you to-night if we are to be made responsible for the ethingsf (Applause, and cries of no, no.) If there be any alleged misconduct of my own, for that I should be called to answer, and for that I am prepared to answer, and, I venture to hope, successfully. (Cheers.)

SEPARATE SCHOOLS. The next feature of this document is the

question of Separate schools; and you are asked to condemn the present a iministration on the ground, as it is alleged, that it is to Sir John Macdonald and his friends that we are indebted for our Separate school system and legislation. Now, if that. were true in fact, and were it in apable of being contradicted, would it be a justification for you doing as they ask you to do? Have we done anything against the Separate schools? Have we shown any opposi-tion to Separate schools? Have we manifested any hostility to Separate schools? And if we have not, supposing Sir John Macdonald be entitled to the creat of establishing them, I aver that that is no reason why you should find any fault with us and that you should be a ked to condemn us now. But the tory party in this province and the tory campaigners in this provin e, seeking to take this credit to Sir John Macdonald and themselves, are not entitled to it, and I will tell vou the reason why. (What about the Scott land) I am going to discuss the Scott bill. I am going to tell you what I believe to be the facts with regard to Separate school legislation. We commenced an agitation as early as 1843 or 1844 in this province for Separate schools, and after years of begging we got a measure from the party in power. It was a poor mea-ure, so wretched in its provisions that the Separate schools, sem under it was little better than a sham and a farce. We were seeking thenceforward up to 1863 for amendments. Sir John Mardena.d was in power all these years, with large majorities at his back, and yet, though at every election we were told that, once the election was over, we would have all proper amend-ments, he did nothing for us. Sir John was just as apt then as he is now to have a very short and accommoda ing memory as to promises he had made, and he invariably neglected to do anything in our behalf in this matter. Well, sir, in 1863 we did get the act amended, and who were in power then? Sir John Macdonaid was sitting in the cool shades of opposition, and t was under the Sandfield Macdonald government we got the relief asked for. (Cheers.) THE RECORD OF THE LIBERAL PARTY.

I venture to say that if Sir John had been

in nower all the while till now your ex-

perience would have been just the same as it was from 1853 to 1863. You who are honest men; you who are anxious to deal fairly with us; you who think we are entitled to merit for at least the good we have done, must as a matter of hones y and decency, give a liberal government credit for these amendments. (Applause.) And therefore I say that if because of the action of the conservative party with regard to peparate school system you are asked to reuse your support to the present adminisration you are asked to do that which the record does not justify. If you really should because of any Separate school legislation go one way or the other-and mind you I make no appeal on this ground; you have received simple justice only; there are larger issu sup n which you shoul i hase your jud zment - but if any of you think because of Separate school legislation you should be guided to support one party rather than the other, then I point to the fact that it lying sheets going—those who set these lying sheets going—those who think that a public man should be gagged and have no opportunity to be heard in reply to has a you have to-day. (Cheers.) It is just accusers, have no businesse here. has been the liberal party and liberal was, and with much of prolexity and trouble upon its shoulders the act of 1863 (Some one here raised a slight hiss.) Don't hiss as which you himk unpalatable history. I did not make it. (Cheers.) It is true that the Separate school hill of 1863 was introduced by Mr. Scott of O tawa, who had infro uced, but had always failed to carry it during the y ars Sir John was in power, but Mr. Sand-field Mactonald's gover-ment came generously to his aid and secured the passage of the bill and also allowed him of e p what might be called the "fithership" of the measure. (Loud che rs.) Now that act was not all we wanted Even it was not found to work out all the referms we needed. There were it equalities under it and many things which is eded remedying. The tory party could have done this firus. Did you, during all the time the tries were in power, ever ge a single sentence of it amended! No; it was only when the liberal p rty once more held the reins in this province, under the leader-hip of Oliver Mowat, that needed and useful and largely benedicial amendments were, from time to time, effected in the separate school law. (Cheers.) Moreover, I point to the further fact, pertinent to the Seperate school matter, that the government of Oliver Mowat placed a Roman Catholic in the post of superintendent of ore of our two Normal schools, and has given to the contains this posteript: "A copy of this Catholic body of On ario a Carholic Sepa-document has been sent to each member of rate school inspector. (Cheer.) I say rate school inspector. (Cheers.) I say again, then, that if it be a question on which an appeal can be made though again I contend that it should not be brought into this contest I say if there be any reason why you, my Catholic triends, shouligo one way rather than the other because of Separate schools, it would be your duty—your honest an fair du y—a duty of gratitude, that your votes should be cast here in Hamilton for Mr. G bson rather than for his opponent. (Applause.)

CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS. In this document it is further said that the liberal party has made an attempt to extinguish "Popish institutions," as it calls them. There is no endeavour made to substantiate the charge; there is only the

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