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THE INTER RACE.

Mach misapprehension exists concorning Irish nationality, Many The pride themselves on being of different "blood" from the English. Well, let us see, Britain was originally settled by Celte, just as Ireland

Fentonic peoples, from about the year 820, A. D., till 600, A. D., over-ran and colonized both Britain and Ireland. They were shnost altogether of the male peranaston, so, like our people in the North-west, married the native women. Hence III to day Celtie words are found in both England and Iroland associated with household mensils and work. Both in Bribein and in Iroland the prenter portion of the Celts gradually setreated before the invaders towards the ranged and mountainous parts of the country. There their descend ante are found—it found at all—to day. In the rugged parts of Galway, in the Kerry mountains, in apper Donegal, in Wales, Cornwall and the Celtie settlements. The language will exists to some of these places, but er bloode"

THE DANKS, OR SCANDINAVIANS, sel, and for up the Seine. There honest men to enlist in their ranks? they were collect Normane, or North Southern fiely. These Sounding merly honest men become bribable; same fret righted fingland for the hadraling that politice is only agriculture la tof about three hundred sears, that all three are directly caused by As the Dance we shall call them the Clobe's continual cry of depravity. that nume gradually enerosehid, it correction, de. How long would any still closer together, till the assimic continually accused the scholars of lation was almost complete in Ireland being disbonest? How long would and parts of England; for instance, such a teacher be in making the Cornwall, Lancashire, Cumberland popils sneaks ! The same thing apthe Danes; but on one side of the John A. Macdonald so strongly in Danish forts are still objects of won creatment of him, his acts and his colder throughout Ireland, as well as Great Britain.

THE NORMAN INVASION.

Next those Danes who had settled in France and were called Normans. invaded England under Wilham Duke of Normandy, or William the Conquerer, in 1066, and towards the close of the twelfth century Henry II, one of his descendants, conquered lowers there as fendal lords. That against a commo : enemy, So with the English commoners in England. And from that period till now can be traced the common hatred of England's aristocracy by the Irish.

LATER COLONIZATION IN IRELAND.

Of source various stroumetaness have given change and variety to that dislike. For instance the north, east and south of Ireland were at a later date, in the time of the Tudore, Stuarts and Brunswick re, largely colonized directly from England and Scotland. These importations, se pecially the Scotch and English colonies in the north, are still the course of nearly all the discension in freland. They were chiefy Protestant, and the old settlers in Ireland remained firm in the Catholic faith. But to speak of the Catholic Irish as Celts, or of different " blood" from the English, is simply laughable. Even if they are not what their religion teacher, all descended from that charming old couple, Adam and Mre; they are according to the most authentic facts of reliable history one people ; so mixed as to be really un-

sall Britishers, are almost purely Celt. Is it not nearly time to drop this cry of "race" and other hum-

GRIT BITTERNESS.

Why is it that the Reform papers have inspired such terribly bitter feelings against the Conservative leaders? There are hundreds of Reformers who consider Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Chas. Tupper, Sir. A. P. Caron, Hon-M. Bowell, and all the cabinet, to be worse than devile incarnate. Whence somes that feeling? We lately heard one Reformer fairly hise that he would like to shoot Sir John A. Very many Reformers, honest men too, ere carried away with a fanatical hatred of the great Liberal-Conservative leaders. And why? Simply and solely, they have heard, seen, and read nothing else but the bitterest a generation. Look calmly at the past. Does the Liberal Conservative press instil into its readers' minds that hitter personal, malignant, hatred which has formed the chief plank in Reform political platforms for twenty years? Has the Liberal-Scotch Highlands, are found the only Conservative press and party ever been actuated by personal hatrod and malignity similar to the Globe's? to graduelly deing out. However, The great mass of the Liberal-Contow of all there found are of Coltie servatives are broad thinkers and look Is it any wonder we have a large About the year 700 another people portion of the population embittered skin to the Anglo-Suzone, vis., the and carried away with fanaticism and Seandinaviane, began a south wester. | fire semes? Is it any wonder that ly movement over western Europe, people are purchasable in politics They are called in English history, when the Globe and its allies have for Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, Soun- pears preached, sung and prayed dinaviana, or Northmen. The same nothing but corruption and hatred? sple settled by force of arms in Have they any confidence in human France, all along the English Chan- nature? Is their policy one to win

We firmly believe the depravity being at I the word for north. They that shows itself in certain sections of slan congrued and settled Strilly and the country; the ease with which for-Anally for conqueste This merement highest earthly study of mankind cannel the Savons and Cells to draw school board tolerate a teacher who and Westmoreland. In the north plies to politics. If there is one thing the Celts made common cause with more than another that has kept Sir other the assimilation went on. The power it is the Globe's contemptible

THE "CONSTITUTIONIST" PARTY.

may very properly be termed "Con" writer of the article, pours forth the stitutionists." They include those of inmost feelings of his great heart ig-Canada's citizens who love right and respective of race or religion. He renot wrong; who love order and not rapine and pillage; who love pro-Ireland, and settled many of his tol- gress and not barbarism; who love inclice and not sectionalism. They action banded the Irish, f. e., the wish to abide by the constituted laws Celte, Saxone and Dance, together of the country : to sink all differences of race and religion in politics, and in short, in all things to do as they would be done by. They know that civilization depends on the imparcial observance and enforcement of laws, They believe to the liberal onconragement of enterprises to open up a country. They do not believe

They do not believe in recognizing man in politics because he is a member of any church, sect or race. Fitness for position should be based on honcety, integrity, education and ability. Then no matter whether all were of one sect, creed, or race, the minister of the crown, the members of parliament, the civil service ombasis, An Irishman, a Frenchman, should be ashamed to ask for or or.

poet a place simply because he is of a certain race or religion. And yet some of our French and Islah friends some to take the opposite view. Irishmen or Frenchmen should not require to use race or religion as a lover. They have the power and ability in them, solves. All they want is obtention and training and then a Canadian public will gladly place them where should be ashamed to ask for or exdistinguishable, Ceit from faxon, or foodinavian. Let as hope, as we believe, that the British race in Kingland, Irelay, Scotland and America has preserved the good of all the original stocks and none of the bud. The fact that is some parts they still specific that the French are Inches that the French are Inches on their ability will never pass unrecognized and and ability that the

tion of the honorable, the Postmaster general to the Wilberforce corresponlence in this week's WARDER. The

erievance of the half-breeds, instead of quoting from the Mail and the North-west Council to show that we were wrong in saying "the half-breeds had no grievances" it would have been far more convincing.

sapers are ashamed of their party leafers. Some of them openly repudiate man do not even mention the condition or Quebec at all. Whence comes the inspiration?

malignity against these gentleman for education of Indians, the tariff, trade, etc. He says "the policy of the government should be to care for the people's needs as they arise; and the application of remedies as wrongs appear." He also recommends the preservation of the for-

> Is it possible that the Edgar-Globe-Descon Cameron's slub? The World says the club meets every Saturday might at the Deacon's House. The 'Deacon" is as most of our readers know the managing editor of the Globe. The World also says the Hon, S. C. Wood is a member of the Deacon's club; but surely he will out the company now.

recently been given the Canadian

public in connection with the North-West affairs, by members of the Can-West affairs, by members of the Canreport on Louis Riel, by Sir, Alexander Campbell, minister of justice, during the troubles; another is a letter from the pen of J. J. Curran M. P., for Montreal, published in the Catholie Record; while the third is the adelectors of Terrebonne. All three are powerful. The first is a complete outline of the entire case from an official viewpoint. The second coming as it does from a Roman Catholic, rebuking a certain section of that body for attempting to wage a religious contest, and completely vindicating the action of the government, is one of the finest and most logical letters of the time. But the third is a master piece, and will be handed down in history, as an example of finished argument long after such names as Mercier, Edgar, Deacon Cameron and Laurier, "shall rot in oblivion." From the first sentence till the close. it is one continuous outburst of now-The opponents of the Riclite party erful logical truth. The honorable views the case from first to last, and dull and stubborn indeed must be the reader, who is not convinced on perusing it that great were Riel's crimes; great are those of his defenders; yet greater still those of his instigators

At an early date we purpose repro-ducing these articles and respectfully bespeak from every reader a careful tellects, not the passions of men, and have no fear of the verdict. Further Terrebonne in their fanaticism defeat Mr. Chaplean at the polls that there

culpability of the Government, added to their verdict a renmendation to mercy. That recommendation practically meant that,

in the judgment of that jury, the uprising was justified to the extent that a life sentence, and not capital punishment, should be imposed.

From first to last the conduct of the Government has been a black disgrace to Canada."—
Belleville Ontario.

ment, but because they believed something had to be done lowers to the leaders of the political branch of the Orange order."
Port Hope Guide.

people of Ontario at the head of an must decide whether Admin is tration they will maintain which depended for Confederation its existence upon men who will not Edward Blake bend at the selfish John Macdonald's demand of a foreign place, even if it be speaking province, by the hand of the or whether the Con-French man, and federation must go." give him a chance. -St. Thomas Jour- St. Thomas Journal.

There have, it will be observed, been some very sudden conversions. But these are not to be wondered at. How can the average Reform paper, seeing that its business is opposition, stuitify itself by agreeing to any action the Government may take, no matter how just that action may be?—Toronto Daily Mail.

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