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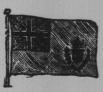
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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.



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Hon. N. Clarke Wallace as citizen is honored by the people of Canada in being a member of their government, occupying the position of Controller of Customs, and right well has he performed the duties of the office. As a loyal orangeman Mr. Wallace has the confidence of the brethren throughout the world, he being grand master of the grand orange lodge of British America, and also imperial grand master of the Triennial Council.

To be honored with either of these positions is in itself guarantee of superior integrity and merit. Yet, there are in all communities persons, who lacking the ability to lead or the merit to command the confidence of their fellows, but possessed of ambition and conceit sufficient for a fallen angel, are ever ready to decry men of integrity and prominence.

Last December a roman catholic priest at Woodstock, Ontario, applied for free entry for some presents from an English lady which had been entered at that town. Mr. Wallace gave the collector a prompt reply :- The law is clear. Communion plate is free—all other is dutiable. Act strictly according to the law. Such in brief was the business-like reply of Mr.

stock received a parcel, an English university hood, for an anglican clergy man named Farthing. It appears the clergyman was not above wishing to see the law violated by having his hood admitted free of duty. The same law as demanded duty from the roman catholic priest Brady on articles dutiable, required the anglican priest Farthing to pay. Then the latter "squealed." "Father Brady had received articles in free and so should he," he been entered at Hamilton. Accordingly Hon, Mr. Wallace at once demanded of the Hamilton collector for a return showing whether or not priest Brady had entered any goods there free of duty. It transpired that though several entries had been made all had paid duty. Reference was then made to Woodstock where it was found that in the one instance in December last the collector at that town had deliberately ignored Hon. Mr. Wallace's instructions to adhere strictly to the law, and had not up to that time levied the duty on some other articles entered with of a people by priestoraft. It is even sad

promptly to be collected. No one pretends Hon. Mr. Wallace can see the entries through the thousands of offices in Canada. He sees however when his soul's salvation; but it is infinitely is adhered to. The law is so clear that a child can interpret that portion of it.
Why the Woodstock officer failed to act on Mr. Wallace's instructions to adhere



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Controller of Customs would certainly call for immediate and satisfactory ex-

All the foregoing is merely routine, The interesting part follows. D'Alton McCarthy evidently heard the

grit rumor re favoritism to priests, etc. He accordingly enters on the order paper in the House of Commons a series of questions on the matter. Meantime, inquiry had brought out the facts that Mr. Wallace's position was impregnable, so Mr. McCarthy, with that peculiarity of character for which he is now noted. turned tail, did not ask his questions, and left to unfriendly newspaper criticism the publication of known slanders. Possibly it would not suit Mr. McCarthy's purpose to have the truth made public. Indeed, his whole career is bolstered up by insinua-

action is perfectly in accordance with the strict letter of the law, and satisfies even the anglican priest, Farthing. That gentleman has published an apology to Mr. Wallace and has backed down from his first position of assailant in a most

Yet, the truth will be long in reaching

the public. Sneaking, whispering slanderers get in their work in ways of their own; whereas truth is not so spread. But, there is this great satisfaction, be the slanders the most insiduous and their propagation the most cunning, the honest heart and noble mind of Canadians will not be misled. Despite the seeming advance of intriguing and slandering move-ments as exemplified in McCarthy's plans and other dishonest agitations, our confidence is stronger, firmer than ever in the honesty of purpose of the people. The people cannot long be humbugged. True, even the most honest may in their desire for right, be misled; but it can only last for a time. Therefore, though dishonest agents are active in manufacturing and propagating slanders for the injury of men of integrity and the advantage of fakirs and faddists, we have no fear but the sound honest heart of the men and

women of Canada will be found true to "One grasshopper in a field will make more noise than one hundred fat cattle," and do more real harm; so one lying oafer around a street corner or a bar room will create more scandal and start more slanders than ten thousand honest citizens. Give us the honest citizen's endorsation every time. The applause of dishonest men is always an injury. The commendation of honest citizens blessing to be esteemed. Hon. Wallace has the latter.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S MANLY COURSE.

government at Ottawa by prominent party, because of Sir John Thompson's refusal to disallow the school law passed by the Legislative Assembly of the North West Territorties, shows plainly that that wing of the roman catholic church which looks to Italy for government and direction in both spiritual and temporal affairs is greatly displeased with the stannel

It seems surprising that men can be tound at this period of the world's progress to advocate the control of educatio or of any portion of the temporal affair to see persons in spiritual matters sureach to hold himself alone responsible for

House of Commons bitterly arraigned Sir John Thompson for not departing from

lease them. On the other hand, a few, ortunately for the honor of protestantism, a very few fanatical protestants are not low to open eyes, ears and mouth to wallow every alur, insinuation or slander

ainst that worthy statesman. The honest, thinking, solid farmers and ownsmen, the true citizens of Canada, owever, view with great satisfaction the raignment and abuse of Sir John by xtreme romish and protestant bigots. It proves conclusively that in standing te the constitution and holding to the golden nedium he is observing Canada's best necests. The man is weak who wins the pplause of bigots, be they remish or

nen-romish.

Though understood to be an adherent of the roman catholic church, Sir John Thompson has thoroughly satisfied the people of Canada that he refuses to introduce his theology into government and will yield to no species of bigotry or intolerance in his administration of government.

That is execute what honest men ment. That is exactly what honest men want. Good government, based on the mature wishes of the electorate and as embodied in the law and the constitution embodied in the law and the constitution of the land is what the people demand, and it is exactly what Sir John Thompson is giving them. To those who say "no roman catholic is worthy of trust," we reply, give us statesmen who refuse to recognize citizens from the view-point of church membership, but who regard them as Canadians, loyal British subjects, and good government is assured.

good government is assured.

To that class of statesman Sir John Thompson belongs.

Y.P.S.C.E. Notes.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of St. Andrew's presby-terian church Lindsay, held their regular business meeting on Monday evening last. Among other business done the "Fulton plan" of giving to missions was adopted, i.e., they have promised each to pay the sum of two cents per week, the money thus given to be handed over to the church treasurer to be used for missionary pur-

This plan is now being adopted by a large number of societies, and is one that recommends itself to all. The sum per week is small, and one that anybody can afford, but which at the end of the year in a society of average size makes a good showing. In view of the great need of workers in mis-sionary fields the burden should rest upon all societies of christian endeavor to do all that is possible towards sending out those

The executive committee of the Victoria county union of C.E. will meet on Saturday May 12th at 10 a.m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

BURNT RIVER, April 28th, 1894. BURNT RIVER, April 28th, 1894.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Messrs Howie, reeve, Morrison, deputy reeve, and councillors Rumney and Oswald. The reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. Burtchaelt entered and took his seat.

Moved by Mr. Oswald, seconded by Mr. Rumney, that Mr. C. Fell be paid \$3 for a scraper.—Carried.

isolated on acct. of diphtheria, \$12; W. T. Junkin, medicine for Schell, \$10; R. J. Windrim, attendance at J. S. Rumney's while isolated, \$6; Dr. Graham, attending Schell's family, \$10; supplies furnished J. Schell to be repaid by him, per T. Shankland, \$7; Wm. Flett, \$3.50; B. Smith, \$3; Thomas Mitchell, digging grave, \$1; grant to mechanics institute, \$20; J. Howie, attending tax sale, \$3; J. Howie, attending meeting board of health, \$1.85; John Fell, attending board of health, \$1.95; H. Graham, attending board of health, \$2.25; S. Suddaby, attending board of health, \$1.25; Sam Sud attending board of health, \$1.25; Sam Sud daby, on acct. salary, \$20; Geo. Vanluvan, covering bridge with cadar, \$30; George Watson, repairing bridge, \$1.20; D. Chalmers, charity to Mrs. Sheppard, 92 cts.—

Morrison, that by-law No. —, a by-law to regulate the use of billiard and bagatelle ables, be now read and passed.—Carried. By-law read and passed. Moved by Mr. Oswald, seconded by Mr.

Morrison, that the arrears of taxes charged against the north half of lot No. 16, in the 4th con.; also the arrears charged against lot No. 8 west of Elizabeth street in Cobo conk be abated.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by Mr. Oswald, that the council adjourn to meet as a court of revision on Wednesday, May 30th.—Carried. Sam. Suddaby, Clerk.

FENELON FALLS.

UNDER the personal superintendence of Mr. ackett, our waterworks are slowly but surely progressing. Owing to a change in their proposed route, a slight delay was caused last week, but the work is being bravely pushed

THE electric lights recently erected in our streets are a valuable addition to the comforts they grow refractory, and on Sunday night the one in front of Twomey's hotel refused to shine on the church-goers returning from

their devotions.

Owing to the recent sale of real estate from Mrs. M. Ellis to Mr. F. McDougall, the late occupants of the 'parsonage' were obliged to change their residence. Mrs. Ellis has moved into part of the house occupied by Mrs. Whytall on Francis street, and the Misses Macniven are boarding with Mrs. R. B. Sylvester, "Maryborough Lodge."

On Friday of last week a number of whistles announced to the people of Fenelon Falls that the "alligator" belonging to the Howry firm had been launched in Cameron lake.

Mr. R. Taggart is rushing the tailoring business and spent last Friday in Bobcaygeon taking orders...... Miss Roberts who has been spending a couple of weeks in Toronto returned home on Monday......Mr. R. B. Sylvester left this week with his tent, to take views of the back country....... Mesers Williams and J. D. Smith of Port Hope, spent Tuesday at the Falls, looking after the Smith estate.

The Weather:

Report for th May 5th 1894,	wook o	indeay	aturday night,
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COUNCIL PROGREDINGS.—The councillers met pursuant to notice on Monday last, April 30th, at 10 30 a.m. All members present except deputy reeve Walker. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Communications were read as follows;—From the Dominion Live Stock Association, Ottawa, Dominion Live Stock Association, Ottawa, appealing to municipal councils, farmers' institutes, boards of trade, etc., to petition parliament for such legislation as will prevent steamship companies from charging such exorbitant rates for shipping live stock from Montreal to England. From the mayor of Peterborough, announcing a meeting of those interested in the Trent Valley Canal scheme, at Peterborough at an early date, and inviting such delegates to attend. Mr. John Robinson was heard in reference to a culvert on the 8th con. line opposite his land, lot 14, saying that it diverted the water from its natural course on his farm. He desired an outlet and wanted said culvert removed. Commissioner Byrne said the culvert in question was a benefit to Mr. Robinson rather than an injury. Owing to such difference of opinion Mr. Ellis moved, seconded by the reeve, that Messrs, Walker, Robertson and Byrne view the place with the complainant, Mr. Robinson, and, if possible, remedy the defect.—Carried. Mr. P. Hartnett was next heard relative to statue labor on his beat, and

Moved by Mr. C. Fell be paid \$3 for a scraper.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mover squarely pronounced, acquire a certain degree of prominence in the public mind that is difficult to remove. The first step of the jesuit to arouse doubt, suspicion and jealousy, by any and every means. What a grand Jesuit priest the jesuit politician, McCarthy, would have made.

Mr. McCarthy has notyetasked the questions, but Mr. Wallace has promptly file.

Moved by Mr. C. Fell be paid \$3 for a scraper.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Movrison, seconded by Mr. Burthasel 100 ft. of rope to be kept by him for swinging the floating bridge, crossing the river on the 7th con. line.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by Mr. Rumney s

Walker, seconded by Mr. Byrne, was instructed to have notices printed and posted as a warning to such offenders. Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Byrne, that Commissioner Robertson have the necessary repairs made on E.O.C. bridge, and also on Dwyer's bridge, the river road being available for public travel for the time being.—Carried. Mr. Ellis moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the reeves confer with Mr. Alfred Parkin with a view of purchasing gravel.—Carried. The tenders for printing were then opened, and after careful comparison that of Wilson, Canadian Post, being the lowest, was unanimously accepted on motion by Mr. Ellis seconded by Mr. Robertson. Mr. Walker moved, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that I. W. Rea and Wm. Brown be reinstated Walker moved, seconded by Mr. Ellis, I. W. Rea and Wm. Brown be reine tively; that Philip Mescher be appointed pound-keeper instead of H. Curtis; and that the corporate seal be attached to this motion to give it the force of a by-low.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Robert-D. Sinclair, for road scraper, \$7.50; John Jordan, for storing beef's head by request of B. of H., \$1; barrel and sait for same, 35c.... \$1.35; R Byrnell, balance on culvert, 9 con-line, lot 27, \$2; Albert Parkin, moving a fall-en tree, 5th con. line, lot 12, \$1; Thos. Bell, chief constable, costs of court actinomycosis case, Ops, vs. Adams, \$6 60; S. Hughes, printing, as per acct. April 23rd, 1894, 7 25; Geo. Smith, engineer, 24 days surveying, locating bye-road lot 5 con, 1, Ops, paid assistant. \$2...14.50. Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that by-law No. 463, appointing officers, by-law No. 465, re purchase and opening of new road north of E.O.C. bridge, be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed.—Carried. Mr. Robertson noved, seconded by Mr. Byrne, that Monday May 14th, be appointed for making road appropriations; that Monday, May 28th, be appointed for court of revision; and that notice of the same be published in the three local papers.—Carried. The council adjourned at 6 p.m. till May 14th.

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