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LE CANADIER OF QUEERS ON THE

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"Papal diplomacy has been vaciliating, Hogical and inconsequent throughout these negotiations. These vacillations, these inconsequences, these contradictions, have produced a bad impression in the country, and we pray find that the spectacle may never again present itself

And yet people in Ontario think all quebec province is in favor of the desuits. Phore were more French Canadians opposed to the Josuit Hill than there were British protestants, until quite recently.

MR. BARRON ON THE IRSULTS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DENATES.

"In voting and speaking as I do I shall be alterated for the time being only for the time being, I hope from many of the hon, gentlemen around me." S. A.

understood as having no feeling against the fount body, or against the roman ontholic church, among whom I number many friends." J. A. Barron,
"I have no sympathy, Mr. Speaker, with the clamor made outside this House clamor made without reason." J. A

"The Josnits have been assailed with-

"I believe much that has been said has the end justifies the means bears no such

and the other, the extension of the line any of those honestly against the Act. Mr.

ing fake and theree onward as part of question, and his motion fell to the bottom the Grand Trunk Pacific system. The purchase of the Northern and the North-Grand Trund destroyed all hopes of that

The next best northern line for Lindthe "Victoria" railway from Haliburton the Victoria railway so ably planned and in part executed by Mr. (teo, Laidlaw, Our aim has been simply to revive Mr. faidlaw's plan, and, if possible, get the Grand Trunk Railway to father the enter-

of engineers, surveyors, hunters, woodern frangers, lumbermen, and Ontario Government reports, we are more than satisfied that as a financial undertaking this line would be grand and beneficial to everyone, and injurious to no one, twould form a conservative from the other traces for settlement now covered with primitive forests. Lumbergrs would constitution of Canada called for, what traces for settlement now covered with primitive forests. Lumbergrs would constitution of Canada called for, i.e., declare the bill could not then be disallowed. After a great deal of research, inquiry with primitive forests. Lumberers would utilize it to bring in supplies, and to exposite the products essential to Toronto and western centres. The enormous forests of black birch, basswood and pine would prove valuable freight, for they are now essential instead of walnut, for furniture and cabinet work. On the line streams mills would be erected. The rich lands found in more than half the fownships to be traversed, would soon be occupied by hardy settlers. Mining would also prove a source of revenue to a railway. Toronto would possess a trade now out off from her. And the heautiful inland lakes and rivers, far sur-

with the country this side of Gelert.
Messre, Austin, Martin, Preston, Johnston, Barnhart, and many others, long familiar with the locality, give similar accounts. Sam. Swanton of Fencion Falls, has also been over the entire route and is enthusiastic in his reports.

We are now in a position to announce that it is probable at a very early date survence will locate the road, and, if not this season, then next year will see the line commenced.

This home a line into a new country,

This being a line into a new country, the Ontario Legislature will doubtless grant a good bonus, as should also the Dominion Government. Lindsay, Haliburton and Toronto should unitedly or individually join the Grand Trunk in placing the claims of the road before mate way advancing the project

Let the Board of Trade interview the
management of the Grand Trunk to con-

management of the Grand Trunk to consult regarding the enterprise. New facts would doubtless come to light. In any event no harm could be done.

A word to the Grand Trunk. Other reads under rivat management are being projected into the district in question. It is needless to inform the Grand Trunk efficials of the advantages of being "first man on the ground."

MR. BARRON RESPONSIBLE.

Who is responsible for the fissle of the family resolution at Ottawa this week? North Victoria. In his untruth and de with the exception of Dalton McCarthy, reached himself on the Jesuit Bill. Just ever. It was Government of Not. Mr. as when he approached the haby carriage Hudspeth opposed the Jesuits but supat flurnt River, saying, "Well Mrs. S., ported the Government; while Mr Bar-I get the credit for kissing all the babies ron supported the Jesuits and opposed out argument, and I have no sympathy so I must kiss yours." He seized the the Government. with the course pursued in certain quar-ters against the Josnit body and against the foman catholic church. J. A. Bar-king kinged on home of him, kissed oh, horror of horrors a bundle of the baby's napkins. The little been false. Why, sir, the maxim that one was not in the carriage, but was

man to follow it up. He dodged the

There was a nice kettle of fish. As Col. O'Brien, and every other parliamentarian said, Mr. Barron's action seemed dishonest, and was taken simply to gain cheap glory. Thus in order to have the Jesuit question discussed at all, an ordinary motion being impossible at that late period, a direct vote of want of confidence in the Minister of Justice and the Governperiod, a direct vote of want of confidence in the Minister of Justice and the Government was the only open course. That, in his anger at Mr. Harron's duplicity, Col. O'Brien pursued.

We have no hesitation in saying, we have always said so, the Bill should in the first place have been disallowed by the Minister of Justice, because of the

reads may others in Canada, would, for generations, be aumor resorts for the ferowded cities and towns.

At present the railway terminates as l'altimeten. The country from the Burns liver north of Fenelon Falls, to near Ciclert, is not good for farming purposes, while the timber is repidly disappearing. The English Land Co.'s time townships containing thousands of acres of admirable affect and afford freight and passenger traffic for a railway. The townships beyond flatiburton nearly to the Mattewa, are superior in timber and soil to any between Burnt River and Ciclert.

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actiled by are, for opposing their incorpora-tion or the restoration of their estates. It would pay Canada, were the Jesuits all Mir. Barron paints them to be, to have them in every school section in the country. But they are not. Every honest man knows them to be the fee of civilization and responsible government. Mr. Barron simply condemned Sir John, and not the Council.

Jesuite.
But his size is taken. His voting for Col. O'Brien's motion deceives no one. If Mr. Barron is honest he will soon have a chance of proving it by demanding the repeal of the obnoxious school laws and regulations in Ontario favorable to the Jesuite. But he will not do so.

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6. The courts of law the only place where a final could be obtained. They are open now as from the outset.

7. The Dominion Government will doubtless assume the costs of a case and carry it to the Privy Council for final, legal decision.

8. Had the motion not been one of "want of confidence," one which could accomplish nothing even if carried, every lover of responsible government would have supported it.

It also seems:

1. The Jesuit order in Canada is largerous. he voted as he did except that he undergrind with the public. The vote was 188 to 13. In voting with the Government the member for South Victoria certainly ness." That he also acted "constitution-ally" seems a feregone conclusion; at form. But British statutes step in also; No less a person than John Augustus least the decision of the great constituflarron, the baby kissing member for tional minds of both sides of the House, signing to deceive the loyal yeomany of was entirely on that side. There was no North Victoria, Mr. Barron has over question of objection to the Jesuits what by them, under the Constitution. Therefore, the feasit Bill Just ever, It was Government or nor. Mr.

O'Brien's motion and 13 for the Ministry, would it have disallowed the Jesuit Bill? interpretation as that put upon it." J.

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So at Ottawa. Mr. Barron's dodging has made a muddle of the whole question. Early in the session, it will be remembered, knowing or hearing that Col. O'Brien, clark Wallace and Dalton Me. O'Frien, Clark Wallace and Dalton Me. Carthy were determined to mature legitimate action against the Jesuit Act, Mr. Barron, eager to gain notoriety, popped a few meaningless questions on the Jesuit Act, and let it be understood that he would follow it farther. Parliamentary courtesy forbade its being then taken up by and the other, the extension of the line any of those honeally against the Act. Mr.

The could not constitutionally be disallowed since the date of the Governor. General's signing and scaling it last January. Then, let any man ask himself what college to a weep the Jesuits and their Act out of Canada.

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Mr. Barron's tricker 27th, more than two months after. But when the Act was already allowed, and could not legally be, afterwards, disallow-

ed by the trovernor-General in Council, should any man stultify himself for personal popularity, to vote for something impossible?

Why Col. O'Brien's resolution had of seessity to take the form of a "want of confidence" motion is elsewhere explained.

As our readers know, we have from the first, stated Col. O'Brien's motion, forced to assume the shape it did by Mr. Barron's trickery, placed the whole affair in a false light. It forced members of parliament who are a thousand times more scaled it. That ends it so far as constituted and the content of the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice, because or the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice, because or the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice, because or the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice, because or the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice, because or the references to the Pope therein. But the Minister of Justice did not recommend its disallowance. He left the matter to be settled by the courts. It was allowed, and the Governor-General signed and the Govern ly hanged. Law is law, and constitu-tional action must prevail. It is just a question of opinion whether for not dis-allowing it in January the Government should be turned out to give place to the Rielites and others elected by Jesuits. We think not.

Two courses of nullifying the Jesuit Bill were open and available until Janu-ary 15th last, i.e. (1) disallowance by the Governor-General-in-Council on recommendation of the Minister of Justice; and (2) QUARTING THE ACT BY PROCESS OF LAW course, from the very outset was the proper and only final mode of settlement. Let a case be entered in court, and let the Dominion Government assume it as

In reference to disallowance in general; out of upwards of eight thousand provincial acts from 1867 to 1887 only forty-five were disallowed. In every case of disallowance, so far as we can learn, protest or petition against the act was made by interested parties. In this instance no other man,

and also the Jesuit Estates Act are both illegal, and should not have passed in their present form by Quella rovince.

3. Both should have been disallowed on report of the Minister of Justice.

4. They were not, he leaving them to be fought out in the law courts, a sure way to settle them.

6. Once an Act of Parliament or of a Provincial Legislature is allowed by the Governor in Council it cannot be recalled

7. The law courts are always open for a test case of the Jesuit Act.
8. Col. O'Brien should not have moved vote of want of confidence in the Gov-

But why should he vote to defeat the Government? Had 188 been for Col. as good protestants as he, and men more opposed to the Jesuits than he, to vote with the Government; though under any other form of motion than a "want of

ald as a token of good will and respect for

John Bright cannot be buried in West-minster Abbey because he was never baptized in the Anglican church. He was a Quaker; but Westminster or not, his name will never be obliterated from Britain's seroll of fame.

There are still vast quantities of hay for sale in Haliburton county, one man alone having upwards of seventy tons. The country is splendidly adapted for cattle, horse, and sheep raising, and will yet prove a source of wealth to Canada. Several young Britishers with means are settling in the country, and prospects yearly grow brighter.

Pacific Ocean, recently destroyed three German men-of-war, Adler, Olga and Eber, and three Yankee, Trenton, Vandala and Nipsic, and several sailing vessels. Only one British man-of-war, attempting to remain in harbor, she boldly put to sea in the hurricane and escaped injury. Thus, once more have the "Jolly British Tars" shown themselves ready for any emergency.

A good wagon road is wanted from Minden to Gelert. Let the people take early action and retition for the grant. The people of Haliburton have not received one half the money for roads to which they are entitled. In place of feeling thankful for small donations, let them demand their just sights and have them demand their just rights and have double the money for roads they now receive. Robbed of the pine, forced to clear away the debris, the remaining timber often burned by the pine brushwood, surely the hardy, honest settlers are entitled to some consideration from the Ontario Government.

the Dominion Government assume it as theirs and pay the expenses, and the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of the British Empire will forever settle the legality or constitutionality of the Act.

In reference to disallowance in general; the doctor is supposed to have the inner track. He is too shrewd a politician and too much among the people for Mr. Niven. However, the conservatives would as soon defeat the doctor as any

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