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R. D. Thexton.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Owing to the uncertainty of doing business on the credit system, I have decided to adopt the

and in future I wi Charge no Goods, but sell on STRICT LY CASH Terms, and have marked all goods down so low that my customers will readily see the great advantage of paying cash. I will date this

FROM 1st FEBRUARY.

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Ton; Stove, Nut and Egg Coal, \$5.50 per Ton. Best 4 feet Hard Wood and 2 feet Wood, \$3.50 per Cord. Doors, Sash, Locks, Glass, Hinges, and all other goods will be

I ask comparison of prices and your cash, and I will suithou in all respects.

R. D. THEXTON.

New Advertisements.

JUDICIAL SALE

sold in proportion.

Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.-3

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Hudspeth, deceased. TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO. vs. HUDSPETH

Pursuant to the judgment in this action there will be sold, with the approbation of the undersigned Master, the lands and premises following, namely:

TOWN PROPERTY

In the Town of Lindsay.

PARCEL 1. Lots 1 and 2 on the south side of Russell street and lot 6 on the east side of Lindsay street containing three-quarters of an acre, more or less upon which is erected a substantial two-storey brick house of sixteen rooms, the residence of the late Adam Hudspeth.

said lot, then north along said boundary of said lot, then north along said boundary 50 feet, then west parallel with Peel street 112 feet to the place of beginning, and containing about 5,600 square feet, more or less, upon which is erected a frame cottage 18x24 feet. Subject to a life lease to Peter Griffin and wife. PARCEL 3. Park lot V, in the town of Lindsay, containing 6 acres, more or less, and known as lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 as laid down on a plan of the sub division of park lots D. M and V. made by Michael Dean, P. L. S., and filed in the registry office for the county of Victoria This parcel will no doubt speedily come into the market for building purposes-

lot 23 in the 5th concession of the township of OPS (inter alia) and which said parcel of land may be otherwise described as follows: com-PARCEL 5. An undivided half interest in broken lot 28 on the north side of Ridout street, 27x50 feet, mencing at the north-east angle of said park lot U, thence south 16 degrees east 3 chains, 30 links, to the north boundary of Job Tyreli's more or less and in a boat house 22x24 feet erect-

ed thereon. PARCEL 9.

The west part of lot 8 on the south side of Francis street. 89 feet 6 inches by 198 feet. more or less. This is a vacant lot and a very desirable site for building.

The east part of lot 8 on the north side of Wellington street, 68x198 feet, more or less, upon which is erected a two story brick house PARCEL 11.

The east half of lot 9 on the north side of Wellington street, 56x198 feet, more or less, upon which is erected a double rough-cast two

FARM LANDS

In the County of Victoria. PARCEL 18. Lot 14, con. 3, OPS, containing 200 acres, more or less; 180 acres cleared; good clay loam soil

brick house 18x28, with frame kitchen 14x24; two frame barns 38x65 and 36x60 respectively, both on stone masonry foundations with stabling PARCEL 19. The south half of lot 18, con. 4, EMILY, 100

scres, more or less: 60 acres cleared; log house, barn and stables; soit clay loam. PARCEL 22.

East half of lot 8. con. 8. VERULAM, consoil clay loam. There are upon the property wo log houses and a frame barn.

PARCEL 24. Lot 26, in the 1st concession, DIGBY, 132 acres, more or less; about 20 acres cleared; no

PARCEL 25. The east half of lot 27, in the 1st concession. DIGBY, 65 acres more or less; nearly all cleared; log house and stable.

PARCEL 30. Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 11th April, 1877, lot 27, concession 2. DIGBY, 104 acres more or less; about 30 acres cleared; no buildings.

PARCEL 31 Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 30th November, 1878, the south part of the town reserve on the south side of Portage Road in the township of BEXLEY. which is butted and bounded as follows : commencing where a post has been planted at the south-east angle of lot 1. on the south side of Portage Road, thence north 11 degrees, 30 minutes east, following the limit between said lot 1 and said town reserve. 9 chains, 50 links, more oriess, to the north-west angle of the south 50 acres of said town reserve, thence north 74 degrees east, parallel to the southerly limit of said reserve 53 chains, more or less, to the waters

Under the power of sale contained in a mortgage, dated 5th February, 1864, lot 6 in block K. south Pottinger street, 112x198 feet, more or less

24 and a frame stable 10x20.

PARCEL 12.

Part of lot 16, north of Peel street, known and

described as follows: commencing 48 feet south

by the line of Sussex street, from the north-

west corner of said lot, then south parallel with

Sussex street 50 feet, then east parallel with

PARCEL 15.

Under power of sale contained in a mortgage

U, as laid down on a plan of the sub-division of

land, thence south 74 degrees west 4 chains, fifty-four and six-tenths links, thence north 16 degrees west 3 chains, 30 links, more or less, to

the south side of Eglington street, thence east

erly along Eglington street 4 chains fifty-four

and six-tenths links, more or less, to the place

of beginning, containing by admeasurement one

and a half acres, more or less, upon which is

erected a frame one and a half storey house 18x

PARCEL 16.

chains, more or less, to the place of beginning

containing 50 acres, more or less. No improve

PARCEL 32. Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 15th February, 1878, lot 27, concession 8, DALTON. PARCEL 33.

Under power of sale contained in a certain nortgage, dated 28th March, 1884, the north halves of lot 16 and 17, concession 1, DALTON, containing 100 acres more or less. PARCEL 34.

Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 15th September, 1888, the west half of lot 10, concession 2, ELDON, 100 acres mere or less; 90 acres cleared; log house 20x30; frame barn 38x60; crchard of about 35 trees watered by a never failing creek. Will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$1,200 for five years with interest at six per cent yearly.

County of Ontario. PARCEL 35.

The north half and south-east quarter of lot 22, concession 13, BROCK, containing 150 acres more or less; 145 acres cleared; first-class clay loam soil; two miles from Cannington; frame house 18x24, and log house 20x26; frame barns 30x78, 30x40 and 30x60; frame stable 22x60; small orchard and never failing creek; subject to the ife interest of Mrs. Ainsworth.

PARCEL 36. The north half of lot 23, concession 14 BROCK, 100 acres; all cleared; frame house 18x24; frame barn 34x60, on stone masonry foundation, stabling below; log barn and log stable; small orchard; first-class clay loam soil

County of Haliburton.

PARCEL 37. Lot 24, concession 6, LUTTERWORTH, except half an acre thereout, heretofore sold for a school, and one-eighth of an acre sold to one Lasbury, 57 acres, more or less; also the south-east corner of lot 25, concession 6, Lutterworth, containing half an acre, more or less; 30 acres cleared; soil, first class clay loam; a two storey ing the said waters edge to the southern limit of | frame house, 24x40; frame barn, 30x50; frame

the said town reserve, and thence south 74 stable, 25x40, and another frame dwelling 20x26. degrees west along the last mentioned limit 53 Moore's Falls P. O. is kept in the house. The undersigned Master is prepared to receive up to THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NEXT.

SEALED OFFERS

for the purchase of each, or any, of the aforesaid parcels, addressed as follows:

W. W. DEAN, Esq. LOCAL MASTER OF THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,

LINDSAY, Ont. and marked on the outside "Re Hudspeth, offer to purchase Land Parcel No Each person submitting an offer will be bound by the same for one month after the receipt thereof by the Master.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

TERMS:—One fifth of the purchase money cash, on the acceptance of the offer, to be paid to the Plaintiffs or their Solicitors, and the balance in one month thereafter, without interest.

The Vendors will not be bound to supply any title deeds, papers, abstracts or copies of deeds, abstracts, or other evidences of title than those in their possession.

All other conditions will be the standing conditions of the court.

For further par iculars apply to THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COMPANY, or EDGAR & MALUNE, Barristers, Toronto; or McINTYRE & STEWART, O'LEARY & O'LEARY, or MOORE & JACKSON, Barristers, Lindsay; or HALL & HAYES, or DENNISTOUN & SIEVENSON, Barristers, Peterboro.

SIEVENSON, Barristers, Peterboro. Dated this 28th day of January, A. D. 1891.

McINTYRE & STEWART,

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J. H. HARVEY,



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DR. MALLORY

of East Northumberland and others.

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THE RATEBUNGO. G. H. M. BAKER, agent, Office: Keenan's Block; Lindsay, Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.—39-4.

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CHARLES D. BARR, PROPRIETOR THE DOMINDN CONTEST.

MR. LAURIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLEOF CANADA. The Liberal Position Clearly Stated—The Charge of Disloylty Strongly Hand-

led-The Reciproity Question. To the Electors of Gnada: The parliament sected in 1887. whose full term was not to expire for a year, has been premeurely dissolved.

The electors of Canda are now hastily The questions befor the people, and upon which they have to ponounce, are of vital

confidence to the sper judgment of the To the issues which separate the govern- Peterboro Mr. A. P. Cockburn's prosment and the opposion another consider ation is now added it respect of the manner in which parliamnt has been dissolv-

ed. This premature lissolution deserves the highest censure. It is to be noticed tat Sir John Macdonald, in the manifestonst addressed by him to the electors of Caada, makes a strong appeal to the loyaly of the Canadian people, a totally uncied-for appeal, for in the present contest tothing is involved which in one way onnother can affect the

existing status of Casda. But loyalty to th crown of England would also and in a less a degree imply loyalty to those instittions which we have received from Englad and to which the people of this countrihave ever clung as embodying the best rinciples of government. I submit to theonsideration of the people of Canada thaif to the advisers of his excellency the ford "loyalty" was anything but a sha they never would have advised his exclency to dissolve parliament, for theyave thereby placed the crown in the mor painful position of having broken faithwith the commons

and the people. By the operations othe franchise act the government have potically taken into their own hands theinual preparation of the lists which are terve for the election of members to thinouse of commons instead of using thests prepared by the municipal authorits under provincial

It is eminently deable that the lists should be preparednd revised at least every year, for thebvious reason that thousands of electorire every year coming to manhood's estatend to the rights of

the revision of the its in June of the given by the minist of the crown, par-

Parliament never the advisers of his were not sincere. d parliament suphave agreed to theroposition of the government and uld have insisted that the revision suld take place as

It is manifest thatnder such circumstances the power of solution should not have been advised cept for the most cogent, sudden and berative reasons. will not dispute that some extraordinary event had suddenly aken place which required the immede judgment of the people, a disso utionight have taken mr. John Bertram in Lindsay. place, even though s appeal lay to an imperfect electorateut has any such event taken place?), not even in the opinion of the advisor the crown, and l charge it upon thesten, ever prone to fasten upon their opents the odium of disloyalty, that the ave compelled the crown to an act whiin the motherland

never would be tolerd. I call the attention the people of Canada to the fact that the manifesto of the prime minister not and is uttered, not lainly showing theis position in this regard is absolutely tenable.

The power of disstion is one of those powers which under constitution rightly belong to the cros but which should be exercised only folequate cause. Its present exercise is slow at the parliamentary system of ernment which no prime minister wothere attempted in England, or which attempted would have been unflincily resented by the We have been lo suppose by the

ministerial press thhe dissolution was taking place with triew of consulting the Canadian peoplion the advisability of sending commisers to Washington

THE CAMPAIGN.

HARD AT WORK ALL ALONG THE LINE. A Keen and Close Contest_Discouraged and Disgusted Tories-Some Splendid

Speeches for Reciprocity. The two parties are hard at work all along the line, with candidates out in nearly every constituency. The contest will be close, with the liberals gaining every day, and the tories getting daily more disgusted at the "old man" for going to the country in a panic and foregoing the enormous advantages of another session and subsidies for almost every riding. Some fresh and badly needed courage has been inspired by Sir Charles Tupper's visit. In Quebec the situation is very bad, Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe Caron are hunting for safe constituencies and cannot find places of refuge. Mr. Laurier has attacked a conservative stronghold and is going to redeem it. Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia will give Mr. Laurier fair to large majorities; New Brunswick will be a tie if not a majority; and as for Ontario, the premier province is going in for reciprocity. As for Manitoba toryism is so thoroughly discredited that it is not likely that a single tory candidate will be elected. The opposition prospects of securing a good majority are therefore of the brightest and most encouraging. The liberals have held two great meetings | was not Joshua but Moses whose hands in Toronto. Hon. Mr. Mowat has spoken | were upheld on the occasion referred to, or with his usual ability for reciprocity. The that Joshua was not fighting the Philis-Toronto liberal candidates are: J. K. Kerr, tines but the Amalekites, and that it was B. Wheeler and Arthur Mowat, son of the not the captains of Israel's host who up called to elect new presentatives to the premier.... In East Durham the conserva- held Moses' arms but Aaron and Hur. To tives have dropped Henry Ward and taken compare Sir John Macdonald viewed in up Mr. J. P. Clemes of Port Hope. Mr. his capacity as receiver and distributor of Thomas Graham, a Cavan farmer, is out as an equal righter. In West Peterboro Mr. | Moses who prayed on the hill top while the importance, and upor these questions her Robert Hall has accepted the reform nom- people fought or with Joshua who called all majesty's opposition appeals with great ination and will make such an exceedingly Israel together when one man had taken strong candidate that his supporters are personal gain out of a public struggle and confident he will carry the riding....Mr. put the offender solemnly to death, is sing-Rorke is making a capital fight in East ularly infelicitous. pects of redeeming North Ontario are

SOUTH VICTORIA

Getting Down to Work-A Series of Meetings-Mr. Walters's Bright Prospects-Public Meeting in Lindsay To-night.

Both sides are getting down to hard work. The conservatives are getting disheartened at the many evidences of the strength and popularity of Mr. Walters and have already started the campaign last week. We warn our friends to be on their guard and to put no faith in any re ports that may be circulated by the enemy. It is not creditable that such tactics

should be resorted to. Meetings for Mr. Walters have been held in Emily and Verulam and in Mariposa by Messrs. W. Needler, T. Stewart, G. H. Hopkins, H. B. Dean, D. R. Anderson, John Campbell and others. Last night Mr. John Bertram addressed a large meeting at Bobcaygeon; and Dr. Mallory of East Northumberland, Mr. Lownsbrough, Mr. Cunnings and others a big meeting at Oakwood. We have neither room nor time for reports in detail. The meetings were well-attended and the prospects for

Mr. Walters are most encouraging. To night Dr. Mallory speaks in Little Britain; and Mr. John Bertram, Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Mr. F. C. Taylor and others will address a public meeting in the Lindsay opera house. For other meetings see posters and advertisements.

Mr. Fairbairn's campaign opened with a meeting in the opera house evening. Mr. Dobson presided. Mr. Fairbairn, Mr. Wickham and Mr. A. F. Campbell spoke. All waved "the flag" and shouted dis introduced a bill providing that the loyalty and treason Mr. J. R. Dundas preparation of the st, which under the | made a short speech in which he got off a law was to take plain the month of June | campaign whopper of huge size in the reason given for thicourse was that no dollar a hundred already in Toronto, general election wito take place before | owing to the dread of reciprocity going in o effect. That is an admission that some present year. Upothe assurances thus people are already badly frightened over the prospects of John A. being badly bust isment agreed to theroposition, and thus | ed on the 5th of March He admitted the usual revision dhot take place. The | that the difference between the price consequence is that this moment, when of barley at Buffalo and Toronto (30 parliament is dissoly, thousands of elec- cents) was caused by the duty, but tors who by law are alified to vote will argued that if the duty was removed be denied the exere of their right of the price would go down in Buffalo and advance in Toronto. He maintained that reciprocity would ruin the excellent excellency the injurot supposing when | market in the maritime provinces for our they made the aboveroposition that they | flour, forgetting that young Mr. Tupper is now telling the Nova Scotians that they will posed that the pled then given in the have free flour under John A's reciprocity name of the crown ald be violated, that | in natural products, but that the duty is the electorate mighos at any moment | to be kept on coal Mr Dundas's tune does called upon to act, plament never would | not harmonize with Mr. Tupper's, or per-

haps it is one tune for Nova Scotia and another for Ontarie. Dr. Mallory at Little Britain. of the best and most practical speakers in Central Ontario, will address the electors

Mr. John Bertram in Lindsay. Mr. John Bertram of Toronto (formerly of Peterboro) will address the electors Lindsay and vicinity this evening in the opera house. Mr. Bertram is one of th most effective and convincing speakers in the province, and it is to be regretted that he is not ac ively engaged in politics. good many years ago Mr Bertram lived in other day on the barley question. "Oh Lindsay, and he has on several occasions spoken here. Mr Hugh O'Leary, who has the slightest attempmade to justify the been addressing audiences in Western course advised by hio the crown, thus Ontario and in this district, will also speak

> The Verulam Vete and the Railway-Farmers who are Voting and Thinking for Themselves. [To the saitor of THE POST.]

more at the 30c per bush l off. Why can't

Dunsford, Feb. 18th, 1891.

"I fairly tremble," said a prominent conservative the other day to the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail, "when I think of the possibility of the Grits winning this

A Little off on its Scriptural Aliusions.

The Same "Old Man," the Same "Old Policy," and the Same "Old Fake."

lead of Mr. Parnell, and has issued manifesto. To the unprejudiced onlooker, the manifesto is a sad and sorry exhibition of political cheap jack cajolery and claptrap. It is sad to see the man who assumes the position of the country's leading statesman, descend to the level of a fakir. It is yarns that they usually reserve for the around his show cart, with open mouthed wonder, while being gulled to their top-

It is only a short time since the Silver King Medical Fake went through Ontario. Sir John must have seen it, and observed the gullability of the average being. No man knows the people he has to deal with better than Sir John, and that is the saddest reflection of all, when reading his precious production. It is precisely on the level, and the pattern of the medical fake. He ascends his cart, that is bedecked with flags and banners, and togged out as the old decrepit wizard, on positively his last tour, he orates on the magic effects of his wares. Now neighbor here is my panaces sell it at a quarter of a dollar a bottle, Give me your quarter, neighbor. That's right. Now as you have given me your confidence I will give this quarter to

the manufacturer of the panacea, he will give ten cents back for my private charity fund, and I will borrow half a dollar on your account, and give to you. That you see neighbor is the grand deal, in which we all become rich. Joe, play up that banjo, you black rascal, and sing us "Raise the old flag." Now, neighbors, this is positively my last tour. I am getting an old man, and before

I drift away I am going to give you something to remember me by, here are a quantity of N. P. gold watches. Joe, here, and my other assistant, Chapleau, will tell you that they are no good, that they are frauds from Mr. Jas. Dickson, Mr. W. Ellis, Mr. and delusions. You can believe them or R. J. McLaughlin, Mr. Lyman Minthorne. not as you please. Here are the watches. This bit of paper, a ballot, accompanies now past, should beispensed with. The declaration that pork had dropped a each watch. All I ask you to do, neighbor, is to fill out the ballot for the Old Man, and the gold watch is yours. That's right. good people. Take your time. Don't crowd. Keep off the cart, or you'll scratch all the paint off. Now, Joe, give me that banjo, and-(in a whisper to Joe-lite out with those ballots)-and we are all true and loyal subjects of our beloved lady her majesty queen Victoria, we will sing"Rule

Hurrah! Cheers for the old man! That is the manifesto of Canada's first statesman. An Emily Farmer on the Question of the

ready for spring-seed of all sorts but one.

I have read "An Elector's" letter in THE Post of last week with a good deal of interest for it places the question of the last vote in its true light. A good deal of the liberal vote of Verulam went for the railway in Dec., and it will go for it this time as we know that it don't make one bit of difference which party is in power the road will for the purpose of apiting to negotiate a treaty for the recoal exchange of natural products less the two country products less that ret had been made to the imperial governit, yet, strange to say, of this not a was to be found in the manifester of the premise are any indications of the premise are the premise are the premise are the premise are the premise and there is another class whose position is no Bettler and the rede ence which party is in power the road will you will, save as you can, and at the end Ignorance of the people whom he addressed

free trade I would have received just \$180 5th and by their votes cast out those we, as farmers, be united for once and secure free trade? We can't be any worse off than we are, so let us vote for Mr. Walters, as from either party we will get wall to fall with such a crack as to be long the railway no matter what Mr. Fairbairn or his friends may say to the contrary. Let us do our own thinking and elect Mr. remembered by the barley growers of this country. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for giving those few lines space in your paper. Walters. AN INDEPENDENT.

The Tories Already Shivering in Their

election. If they ever get the chance redistribute the constituencies we shall be out of office for the next twenty-five years."

[Montreal Witness.] The Canadian Manufacturer's knowledge is about on par with its piety when it likens Sir John Macdonald in his political struggles with Joshua as the leader of the Israelites, in the following :- "The "captains of Canadian industry will do for "Sir John, during the fight that is now on, "Philistines, uphold his hands and give "him every comfort and encouragement, "Sir John may depend on this support the manufacturers' corruption fund with

[Bobcaygeon Ladependent.]

Sir John Macdonald has followed the a sorry sight to see the people gaping campaigner this morning. There is not a

Britannie" and "God save the queen."

Day-Importance of Getting Recipro-[To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-At this season of the year the to go all through the riding

farmers are as a rule getting their seed

I notice the absence of any preparations being made for barley. What is the cause Dr. Mallory of East Northumberland, one of this? It cannot be denied that barley was one of the best paying crops of this county in the past. It can, I think, be made to pay in the future. In the first place barley is adapted for our short seasons. It will mature in three months from sentation to try to catch a vote. The the date of sowing. In fact I have known people, as a rule, are too intelligent to be a farmer to realize on his barley in a little over that time. It also gives the farmer time for preparing his land in good shape. Still with all those advantages in its favor we will have to throw it overboard. I was speaking to a conservative farmer the well," said he, "barley is a better price this year than it was last year." This is a coming election. It is feared that his poor argument. If the duty had been put | popularity will not stand the strain and a on a year sooner not one bushel of our desperate effort was made last week to barley would have left Canadian soil. But have him shelved. An appeal was even the farmers have one chance left. Sir John is going to the country. The elections are coming on. Farmers, open your eyes. Do not return to power men who by their domineering and arbitrary actions have been a great means of erecting a high tariff wall against our Canadian barley. We are asked to have sympathy for Sir | made no effort to remove the impression of John in his old days. Is this the language untruthfulness which, as the result of of a statesman? Farmers will have sympathy for those deserving of such. Look around your own homes; look at your wives and families and ask yourselves who | late contest for the local house assisted his it is that claims your sympathy. Work as reputation. He relied too much on the

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. monopolists who have sucked the lifegiving those few lines space in your paper. -Yours, etc., AN EMILY FARMER, Downeyville, Feb. 16, 1891.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Strong Conservative Feeling in the Maritime Provinces against Sir John. [St. John Telegraph.]

An active buisiness man from Digby, formerely a conservative, who recently visited St. John, was asked how Digby would go in the coming federal election? "Digby will go liberal this time, and I am going to help that way this time," was the reply. The same indications appear in several maritime constituencies now held by conservative members.

A Pointer for Farmers,

HTo the Editor of The Post.] SIR-For myself I am in favor of unrestricted reciprocity and I require only one argument to convince me that it is good. No. 2 spring wheat is selling in what the captains of Israel's host did for Chicago for 96c to 97c.; in New York for "Joshua when he was fighting against the \$1.06; in Lindsay No. 1 for 86c; extra choice might fetch 87c. It ought to be worth more here than in Chicago, and if the \$5 or \$6 a load was put into the farmer's pockets it would help to lighten their load of debt. Then add 30c on every bushel of barley and 25c on every bushel of potatoes.

A Splendid Meeting at Quigley's School House.

A most successful meeting in the interests of Mr. Thos. Walters was held at Quigley's school house in Verulam on Wednesday evening. Mr. Morgan O'Neil occupied the chair. Convincing addresses were delivered by Mr. Walters and by Messrs. T. Stewart, G. H. Hopkins, R. Kennedy, Geo. McHughand M. rtin Kenny. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. At the close three rousing cheers were given for the queen and Mr. Wal ers. A number of ladies graced the meeting with their pre-sence. Mr. Walters is certain to make

very large gains in this sec ion. The Stopidity of the Tory Organs Discouraging the "Faithful."

"I do wish our papers would stop this silly chatter about the grits having immense sums of American money," said a tory word of truth in the story, but it discourages our workers, who may desert us if they get it into their heads that the other side has money. These fellows who write for the government papers cannot see the length of their own noses. They first say the Americans are opposed to unrestricted reciprocity, and then cry out that they are contributing money to carry it. Why should men subscribe money to carry a policy to which they are opposed? Then the Citizen's statement that the grits are likely to carry fifty seats in Quebec province is calculated to create a panic in our ranks, for if they carry anything near that the government will be badly beaten. We may be defeated through the stupidity of

our own friends."

NORTH VICTORIA. Mr. Barron's Active and Vigorous Campaign-Enthusiastic Feeling in all Parts-The "Conspiracy" Against the

Tory Candidate. Mr. Barron has been conducting a characteristically active and vigorous campaign, completing effective organization, holding meetings, delivering speeches and doing other necessary election work. He has received hearty and valuable assistance Mr. Ed. Lytle, Mr. Thos. Stewart of Lindsay and many others, including active friends in the Haliburton district.

Mr. Barron has everywhere met with a most gratifying reception and his prospects are most encouraging. It is specially desirable to leave not a vote unpolled so as to roll up a decisive majority against the convention packer who captured the conservative nomination. The time is too short for any reports. Our friends will have to work heartily all along the line in every polling sub division. It will be impossible for Mr. Barron in the short time at his disposal to pay visits and deliver addresses in every section, though if time permitted it would be a pleasurable duty

fermenting. An excited gathering of leading conservatives ("conspirators") was held at a Coboconk hotel one night last week, but the convention packer came down on them and bluffed them off He told them he was not going to be "side-tracked" or "bought off." The best way is for the electors quietly to leave him at home. Mr. Hughes in his speeches is most reckless and indulges in any kind of misrepre-

The "conspiracy" against the Hughes

candidate, as the Warder called it, is still

Mr. Hughes Unpopular and His Nomination a Mistake. [Woodville Advocate-tory independent.

deceived or misled by his palpable mis-

There is trouble it appears in the con servative ranks in North Victoria over the candidature of Mr. Sam Hughes during the made to Sir John Macdonald to use his influence in causing the warlike editor to retire. How it will all result we are interested in watching. It is a certainty that Mr. Hughes is very unpopular and he has court verdicts, of late attach to him. Nor has his record as a "stumper" during the

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