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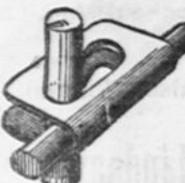
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Canada Misrepresented. (From the Stratford Beacon.)

Two cases of official misrepresentation of Canada-unintentional, perweek. One was the remark of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain before the large Welsh delegation which waited upon him asking for a grant towards transporting the Welsh colony in Patagonia to Cavada. He enquired on being told that it was warm, he expressed doubt that it would be wise to expose people who had lived so long in a warm climate to the ex-Sirs .- In rebrurry I was completely dis- | treme rigor of a Canadian winter. and Esquimaux.

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ernor-General of Canada and her

ance, be never during any of his visits to this continent having taken the trouble to visit Canada. It is very reprehensible in a man occupying his position to show such ignorhaps, but none the less injurious for ance of a country he is supposed to that-came under our notice last have a guardian eye, as it were,

> This Reflects on Victoria Co. In his address at the opening of Pe-

terboro Spring Assizes Monday last Hon. Mr. Justice Lount made strong as to the climate of Patagonia, and | reference to the House of Rafuge question, saying that it was a disgrace to the town and County of Peterboro that such an institution had not been provided. It was to be regretted that petty jealousies had been allowed to interfere in this matter and that no such necessary instituhis condemnation of the neglect with | and they entertained a kindly regard | seminated among the farmers of the children are shown in long fur coats which this matter of a House of for its people. To get down to bus- Prevince. The system has been highreaching to the ground, making it Refuge had been treated Victoria iness, he was there to say something ly commended and is being copied todifficult to distinguish between them county has been censured in similar concerning the claims of the present day by our sister provinces and by pointed out that the constitutions Why should the wife of the Gov- grand jury presentments, but so far confidence and support they had so can union. Special instruction is althe love of lucre has triumpned over long enjoyed. It was a grand thing so given in fruit raising and other family have themselves photographed in furs to the heels and not the
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charge the liberal government truththe sympathies of the sym In the case of Mr. Chamberlain, should be discussed from the church fully with dishonesty, and were not Ontario. He approved of that policy structure is on each box. the question was prompted by ignor- pulpits.

THREE FINE ADDRESSES

Heard at the Liberal Meeting at the Academy of Music Last Friday Evening.

WHITNEY'S VACILLATING POLICY WITH RESPECT TO THE REFERENDUM AND OTHER IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

The Record of the Liberal Government in Ontario Clearly Defined as Shewing come law. That was as far as a Progress, Frugality and Regards for the People's Rights,

Victoria have every reason to feel satisfied with the success of the first town meeting in the interest of Mr. Smale, the standard-bearer chosen to | Empire and other leading independent | sideration of his own candidature as contest the riding. The audience was a large one, and that the interest was keen is proved by the fact that very few left the Academy before the close, although the hour was latetoo late in fact. If the meeting had been opened sharp at 8 o'clock all would have been better pleased. About 10.30 an audience begins to grow restless, and the ability of Mr. Heyd, the last speaker, to hold the attention of the large crowd till af-The chair was occupied by Mr. R.

J. McLaughlin. Seated with him on the platform were Mr. Newton Smale, the candidate, Mr. Graham, M.P.P. Prockville, Mr. L. F. H.yd, the liberal candidate in East Victoria, and Messrs. Thos. Stewart, M. J. Kenny. Hugh O'Leary, Jas. Graham, Robt Kennedy, David Walker, Ops, L. Minthorne, Cakwood, and Mr. E. Mosgrove, Kirkfield. The stage was prettly decorated with palms and

The liberals of Lindsay and West | ground. In proof of the confidence | kceping is mind all the c.r. umstances. in the government's integrity and In conclusion Mr. Smale appealed and conservative journals, in which a supporter of that government. the Ross government was commended (Applause.) for business-like, honest and frugal

one half millions. (Applause.) Que- interest in public affairs. bec's debt is thirty-eight millions gross and twenty-eight millions net; even with us at Confederation.

The liberal government had been enterprising and progressive in very many directions; the Opposition acrex used high-sounding adjectives but they fixziest out when the test was ann'ted to them in the house. He (the speaker) was not going to ean: tass for totas on the ground that



MR. NEWTON SMALE.

of the riding, and said they were could say that their conduct had Low acquiring the information upon which they would then act. They were asked to cast their ballots for a government that had been in power for many years and that had done much to place the province in the the government that would be returned-Premier Ross deserved and county should be represented in that Dominion were made up mainly of overcome the large adverse majority in the East riding. (Applause.)

young men, and pointed out that

enjoyed by young men in the United lar that schools had to be started a hearty welcome when he stepped schools, and he (the speaker) did not forward. Although an Ops man he think that was fair to the great agclaimed the rights of half-citizen- | ricultural industry. The liberal govship in Lindsay because the people tion had been provided. His tordship of the township had to look to the ers' Irstitutes, by means of which the did not spare the municipalities in | town to supply most of their wants. | very best methods are speedily disterms by presiding justices and in government for the renewal of the some of the States of the Ameridisposed to attack them on that and that development - a large pop-

been such as should win for then the support of all who approved of henest administration and an intelligent and progressive policy.

Agriculture is the leading industry in the province; it represents an proud position it now occupied, investment of about one thousand There was no doubt in his mind as to | mulhons of collars, and the value of "e crops in 1901 was one hundred and fity-ig it milliors, Agriculturwould receive the continued support | al conditions had changed greatly in of the people of the Province-but he recent years; thirty years ago the (the speaker) was anxious that this exports of farm products from the government. He hoped and felt that | grain or its products, while in 1900 Mr. Smale would be elected in the | grain and products represented West riding, and that Mr. Heyd would | twenty-seven million donars as against fifty-seven million dollars' worth of cheese, butter, bacon, and Mr. M. J. Kenny, the first speaker other products of mixed farming. on the list, made a few interesting Our watchful government had foreremarks in support of the claims of seen that the farmers of the Province would not be able to compete much of the commercial and indus- with the virgin prairies of the West trial progress being made by the na- in grain-growing, and so they estabtion to the south of us is due to lished a Department of Agriculture their recognition of young men to and appointed Mr. John Dryden, a play initiate, and manage large con- practical and advanced farmer, to cerns and interests with success. We devise plans and originate methods in Canada should get rid of the old. | for the advancement of the interests idea that wisdom comes only with of the agriculturists of the Province. grey hairs. Mr. Smale was every- at the same time increasing the where referred to as a promising grant to the College at Guelph. young man, with good ideas and a | We don't know it all, and in meeting high moral principle, but some, while | the fierce competition in the markets admitting all this, would say, "Yes, of the world the experiments conhe's a clever young man-his time | ducted and the expert information will come." His time had already | gleaned and disseminated by the Decome-it came some months ago, partment have led up to the wonderwhen he was unanimously chosen as , ful successes gained by Ontario farthe standard-bearer of the liberal mers at the World's Fain and elseparty in this riding, (Appluase.) All where. A Dairy School established in should show by their votes that they | 1895 at Guelph for the better inwere in favor of giving to the young struction of our young men in butmen of Canada the opportunities en- | ter and cheesemaking proved so popuat Kingston and Strathroy. The Op-Mr. Smale, the candidate, received position had voted against these crument had also established Farm-

ulation established there would benefit the older parts of the Province, He would also express his entire approval of the Prohibition B.ll and the Referendum principle. The government, in response to a request from a large section of the people, had declded to secure an expression of epinion from the voters of the Province as to the further restricting of the liquor traffic. If a bare majority of the voters who elected the last parliament decided in favor of further restriction the Bill would befair government could go, or reasonable men could expect, (Applause),

honesty the speaker read a number for the support of the Ross governof excerpts from the Montreal Wit- ment because of its grand record, ness, Toronto Telegram, Mail and and he asked for a sympathetic con-

Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P., Brookmanagement of the resources of the | ville, was introduced by the Chairmar as one of the leading members If further proof of honesty were of the local Legislature. It was his reeded it existed in the fact that | first appearance before a Lindsay elthough since 1872 a total of 102 audience, and it is safe to say millions of dollars had passed through that every person who heard the hands of the liberal governments, rousing and cloquent address will tot one charge of misappropriation | wish to hear him again. In his opencould be alleged. Ontario to-day is ing remarks he referred in complifree of debt, something that cannot | mentary terms to the presence of so be said of any other province. We many ladies, adding that it was a have a net debt of five millions, to striking indication of the great meet which there are resources | change that had taken place in reamounting to seven and one-half mil- cent years in the conducting of lions, leaving a surplus of two and political meetings and of the growing

He could congratulate the liberals of the riding on their candidate; he that province like the others, started had heard Mr. Smale for the first time at Woodville the previous evening and had been impressed by his wide range of thought, his grasp of pub Aquestions and his clearness of krowledged the fact, but claimed we expression; if elected he believed he have been slaughtering the timber | would speedily take a high position resources of the province. Mr. Whit- in the government ranks. The young men of to-day were qualified for when condemn'ng the government, positions of responsibility and trust at an earlier age than formerly, and it was to be expected, because they enjoyed great advantages which had heen denied to their forefations.

Mr. Smale had referred to the Ref. presidum. This fast as (Mr. (1.) wish ad to make clear-the Liberal party had nothing to be ashamed of in its temp rance legislation during the fast 25 Years-all improvement had been the work of that government, and they had kept well abreast of the growth of temperance sentiment. It the number of licenses granted in 1601 was in proportion to the number existing in 1878 there would be over 8,000, but as a matter of fact the number at present was only slightly in excess of 2,000. The liquor question was a serious one, and had been before the people of the Province of Ontario for many years. He would place before his hearers the acts of the Opposition and of the Government so that they might form their own corclusions as to the good intentions of the respective parties with respect to the ques-tion. It was fair to point out that no matter what the personal opinion of any Premier of Ontario might be, we should not forget that he has to look after the interests of all classeshis cath of office binds and compels him to do so. We have in Ontario three classes-in the forefront the active temperance guard, who lead the way and to whom belong the credit of initiating much of what has been done to lessen intemperance; at the extreme rear a class who do not want temperance or at least any further restriction; and between the two stands a large class who do not feel very strongly one way or the other. It is the duty of the Premier to legislate for all three classes-we can't all think in the

Why did the Ross government take the Manitoba act as the basis of the prohibitory legislation asked for? Because that act had been passed upon by the Imperial Privy Council, who had declared that it represented all that any province had power to grant. The Manitoba act had passed through all the tests, yet Mr. Whitney refuses to support for Ontario the law passed by his political friends in another province. In Ontario no one has ever heard a leading conservative denounce the Manitcha government for not putting that act in force, which was a certain proof of their insincerity in dealing with the liquor question. If Mr. Ross had added one new line to the Manitoba bill the Opposition would have raised a cry for its resubmission to the Privy Council.

Why not pass the act in Ontario without referring it to the people? The reply to that demand was that the people had never been afforded an opportunity of declaring their will in relation to such an act, and no member of the house had been elected te support that act. Even if the Premier possessed the power it would be taking an undue advantage of the people to pass such a law, without their sanction and approval-it would not be in harmony with the principles of representative government. If he had done so, and the government met defeat, temperance legislation would receive a set-back from which it would not recover for twenty years. (Applause.)

The main argument heard in the house was that the Referendum was unconstitutional-not in harmony with British principles. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Fox professed to hold that view; Mr. Marter disagreed with them. In support of the constitutionality of the Referendum the speaker said the plan had been made use of many times in the Australian Colonies since 1894, while in New Zealand at every election a referendum vote is taken on the liquor question, the majority required being 60 per cent. The referendum principle is embodied in the new constitution of the Austalian Commonwealth - and that constitution was passed upon by the House of Lords. The British concan union are based upon and very similar to that of the Presbyterian Continued on page 4.)