

logical institutions, and it was very wrong in principle to have it otherwise. (Hear, hear).

Mr. CURRIE (West Middlesex) announced his determination to give the Government a fair trial, and his approval of the policy set forth in the Address. He would give the Government a fair support, if they suited him. But he would not, because he had taken a seat on that side of the house, pledge them a blind and unguarded support.

Mr. READ (East Peterboro) avowed himself a Conservative, and said the Government should have from him an unflinching support. His confidence in the Government was strengthened by the adhesion of Mr. Richards. If there was an honest lawyer in the country, it was Stephen Richards. (Laughter).

Hon. Mr. CAMERON spoke in vindication of the position held in the Government by himself and the Commissioner of Public Works; in reply, he said, to taunts which had been thrown out by the member for Bothwell, and others. He thought there was nothing in this country at this moment, to divide Reformers and Conservatives. When he took the position of a member of the administration, he had done so in the hope of being able to do something to serve his country, and to quell the partisan spirit which in the past had done a great deal of mischief in the country. He was proud to see so much of the young element in this house—young men not scared by the political history of the past, and who had not got their ideas running in the groove of Clear Grittism or Conservatism. He was one of those who had thought a Legislative Union better than a Confederation;