W. Irwin, Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, OCTOBER 25th, 1900

How much sugar do you get for dollar now? How much did you get in 1896?

Do you feel like thanking the Liberal Government for giving you high prices on the necessaries of life?

binder twine under Liberal rule?

Vote for Richardson, and help to turn out the present gang of corruptionists, who stand condemned today by the utterances of Mr. Cook, one of their own party, whose political escutcheon is unsullied by a firm adhesion to the true principles of Liberalism.

is the plain statment of an honest man, written with the hope of opening the eyes of the good men of his party, and showing how they are drifting rapidly away from Liberal principles, from the principles of honor and honesty. It is written by a man who keenly feels the rapid degradation of his party, and we hope to rescue at least some brands from the burning. It is written in sorrow, not in anger, by one who feels it to be his duty as an honest man, and as a man who has, during his whole public career, been one of the strongest supporters of the Liberal party and one of the strongest fighters for the Liberal principles which has been trampled under foot by the present party leaders .- Hamilton Spectator.

MR. RICHARDSON AND GOOD ROADS.

Right now on the eve of the election, it is thought an opportune time to make mountains out of mole hills and misrepresent anything and everything that will influence the popular vote, and destroy the chances of the candidate. Information has just come to this office of an effort now being put forth by a Liberal heeler, trying, but we believe in vain, to trump up a charge against Mr. away with the present system of statute labor. The charge is as false | Conservative party. as we hope it will be futile, and we whose fawning subserviency will tion." cause them to stop at no measures in order to gain their ends.

time ago in these columns, we shall by the repudiation of the infidility of do so again briefly to give the elec. the leaders. tors a little of the truth and save that are now being circulated against him. Mr. Richardson never proposin any event, the Dominion Parliament has nothing to do. While in the County Council Mr. Richardson did institute the Good Roads Movement, which had for its aim the better administration of Statute Lawhich better and larger results may and labor. The wide spread approval of this movement shows the wisator. Other counties have taken up party, and joined the Liberal-Conser- Montreal Reform Club, Oct. 10, 1899. the idea, a County convention was vative organization. held to consider and discuss it, and to-day the electors may rejoice in

and likely to be continued. Mr. Richardson and others interested the leaders of the Provincial Government on the question of giving and maintaining roads to a higher standard of excellence, and suc-

at the rate of \$100,000 a year. ardson occupies on the Statute Labor | Kent." and Good Roads question, and should ever the promise of Premier Ross dreds of honest Liberals, who believ

Again if we look at the support our seaport towns and cities in the province are getting from the Government, we have no hesitation in pronouncing it a pity that the farmers should be deprived of a gigantic boon by the the narrow tactics of some sheer mental nonentities, who resort to such small talk to bolster up a rotten cause, as the more inteligent people of their own party believe it to be.

A CORE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Mr. S. Mann, Stittsville, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism test, was afflicted with rheumatism, had severe pains in the knees, hip joints and across the back. Rheumatism to English rule, laying stress on the hardships endured by the French-Canadians when the English language was substituted for their own, and they were left in ignorance of the laws they were bound to obey.—

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WHO NEXT

THURSDAY.

old principles of Liberalism for which Paris, April 5, 1900. the party contended ever since the lightly it may be treated by the Liberal press and the Liberal aspirants, who are seeking the suffrages of the people for a continuation of their services in the House of Commons. Though the denunciations of Mr. Cook, as shown in our last issue. are in line exactly with the warning uttered all along by the Conservative party and the Conservative How much have you been enriched press, he is not the only one amongst by the price you have to pay for the Liberals to denounce wrong do-

Carleton, whose adhesion to the true loyal British subjects, but above all moment question, we have a repeti- June, 1900. tion of the same want of confidence a disappointed office seeker; he has time some action was taken towards at Rouen, France, June, 1900. asked for no favors; he will not join their fulfilment. In his appeal to the Conservative party. His letter the electors he practically does so as an Independent. Using his own words on the attempt of Tarte and others to work up a race cry he says:

"The success of our experiment in attempting to create a nation will in a considerable measure depend upon the assimilation of the different races, compising our population. The population of the Cleavage will be calamitions. To all races of our population, the protection of law and the enjoyment of life, liberty and turn. The effect likely to be pro- de Paris, April 5, 1900. duced by the utterance of certain French Canadian members of Parliament in the Province of Quebec, in their attack upon the policy incurring expenses and sending men to defend the British Empire, and in their assertion that Canada is not warranted in acting in concert with other colonies for the maintenance of Britain's power on the world's broad field of action is in my opinion deeply to be regretted."

But this doesn't complete the list. Others who were not so prominently identified with the party are in like manner severing their allegiance.

J. R. Kerr, of Regina, president Richardson for endeavoring to do of the Liberal Association in 1994, is out for Mr. Davin and the Liberal

Mr. James Hoare, writing to the trust the intelligent electors of this Woodstock Times says :- "I have country are not going to be not changed on account of any pergulled by unprincipled sycophants sonal grievance, but from convic-

Mr. A. R. VanBlaricom, a staunch Liberal, writes the Picton Gazette Now, we happen to know some- that the Liberal party has ceased to thing about this Statute Labor ques- exist owing to Laurier's repudiation tion, and though referred to some of the principles. It must be reformed

Mr. D. D. Darcy, of Ottawa, has Mr. Richardson from the aspersions resigned from the Liberal Association, and has joined the Liberal-Conservative Association. He is a ed nor advocated the abolition of merchant, and for twenty years has statute labor, a matter with which, been one of the best Liberal workers.

Kenneth McKenzie, for fifty years one of the most respected Liberals in Manitoba, denounces his own party and says it is controlled by Sifton and other men, who have no regard bor, and reforms in the system, by for Liberal principles or their word. Mr. McKenzie served for many years be had for the outlay of public money as Liberal member for the local house and is a wealthy farmer.

the good results already produced, strong Liberal worker, is helping bas not the energy and courage to Messrs. Birkett and Champagne. say that he is French when he be-When asked why he had left the longs to that race, it would be better Liberal party, Mr. O'Reilly said he for him to remain at home. I rewould give his reasons on a public turn from France, where I received platform the first opportunity.

Col. Sam. Holmes, of Chatham, says ceeded in getting a promise from the "I am done with the Liberals, and I Honorable Geo. W. Ross that his don't care who knows it. My father at the Herbette banquet, Windsor Government would expend a million was a Reformer and all his sons dutidollars in improving the roads of the fully followed in his footsteps, but I am a minister of the British Province within the next ten years at last the scales have fallen from Government, and I have a right to my eyes, and this time I am going to say that I am French. But I tell This is as nearly as can be told in vote for Mayor T. A. Smith, the Lib- you this: If to declare myself a Brita few words the position Mr. Rich- eral Conservative Candidate in ish subject would prevent me from

And so the game goes on. Hunmaterialize, the people of South Grey edfin the old principles of Liberalism. can look with pride upon the fact are leaving the present gang at that one of their own men was the Ottawa, as traitors to the long Hon. Mr. Tarte, at Herbette banquet, inaugurator of the Good Roads move- cherished principles of old time Windsor Hotel, Oct. 9, 1900. Liberalism.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

TARTEISM

no uncertain sound the mal-adminis- acting with policy and discretion .--

days of Confederation. This was a to repeat it, we have remained French; June 21, 1900. severe blow to the party, however we are more and more so; we are years ago, and more than we were year ago (Applause.) -Hon Mr, Tarte, at Rouen, France, June, 1900.

ing from the present political Our eyes are constantly turned towards you; your reverses strike In a letter addressed to his consti. full in the breast; your success tuency of North Norfolk, John our greatest joy. We are, certes, Liberal policy, no one will for a French. - Mr. Tarte, at Rouen, France, but does not govern her dominions.

If one day you come, and I hope in the same party leaders. In the the greatest number among you will I will say, as I have often said becourse of his remarks he announces come to visit Canada, you will see, fore, that I am French, that I never his intention of moving a resolution as you ascend the great river, dis was anything but French, and that I shoes and was obliged to go barefootor two, if returned, in the line of covered by your compatriot, Jacques will always be French. In speaking ed until a new pair was found. Mr. Mr, Cook has no axe to grind; he fulfilling some of the pledges made Cartier, the tricolour flag displayed thus I an voicing the feelings of my Wm. Pearson was the only other is not leaving his party; he has no by the Liberal leaders before the last above our village, because it is the fellow countrymen. - Hon. Mr. Tarte, Owen Sound man aboard the boat. personal cause for resentment election. He admits the pledges National flag of French Canadians. at Paris, June 21, 1900. against his party leaders; he is not have not been fulfilled, and thinks it (Loud applause.)-Hon. Mr. Tarte,

> can war) might arouse the suscepti- ty years, when the population shall ty. It was certainly an exceedingly fying the French .- Hon. Mr. Tarte, England may find it embarrasing to

money to more practical use.-Hon. Mr. Tarte in Le Journal de Paris, still awaits us. April 5, 1900.

property will be secured. In this it was thirty years ago, and if the with profound attention. His illurespect no distinctions are made and tide of English immigration were sions to France and the affection in these benefits conferred, our country Canadians might recover the majorhas a right to ask for loyalty in re- ity. - Hon. Mr. Tarte, in Le Journal resumed his seat, M. Mager expressed

> He eulogised Papineau, and said he was glad to be able to inform his audience that the grandson of the patriot, M. Bourassa, now sitting in the House of Commons, was no less eager and determined than his illustrious ancestor to preserve the nationality and uphold the rights of French-Canadians. Hon. Mr. Tarte at Paris, June 31, 1900.

> I feel keenly for the suffering of your country-of mine (France.) As a child, I wore French sabots, and in my mother's room there was a French clock which used to toll out the hours, and is still in my possession. We sing French songs at home. Do you think that under these conditions I should love your country?-Hon. Mr. Tarte, in Paris Figaro interview, Sept. 1899.

There are two millions of French Markdale, Saturday, people in Canada. On national feast days, not a house but is decorated Flesherton, Tuesday, with French colours. See the province of Quebec. It becomes more French, for French immigrants are coming in each day, and when the English are not in a majority in a country, when they are not masters, they get out .- Hon. Mr. Tarte, in Paris Figaro interview, Sept. 1899.

Why should London, which is on an Island, become the Centre of the world, rather than Paris, the city of civilization, of liberty, of justice ?--Hon, Mr. Tarte, in Paris Figaro interview, Sept., 1890.

The question is : Shall this country interfere or hold aloof from England's troubles? I say, and without hesitation, that this is a question Neustadt, Monday, " upon which uo hurried decision Glenelg Tp. Hall, Thurs., Nov. should be given; it is not a question of money, but of principle, and before the Liberal party makes up its mind as to the proper attitude to tive, invited. Ex-Alderman, Joseph Rowan, of adopt, it should pause and consult dom of Mr. Richardson as the origin- Ottawa, has broken from the Liberal Parliament. - Hon. Mr. Tarte, at for ladies.

> I declare here if a public man in be at 2 p. m., and the other meetings Mr. P. O'Reilly, of Ottawa, a the arena of Federal politics, who at 7.30 p. m, the care that French science can give, and I return to Canada more French than ever .- Hon. Mr. Tarte, Hotel, Oct. 9, 1899,

being French, then I would refuse to call myself a British subject. We make no threats, as the ballot box is our best defence. We are happy and free under British institutions, but

The vast and beautiful country known as Canada was once under the dominion of France. He spoke re-

He dwelt on the warmth of French Canadian affection for France, and

Last week it was H. H. Cook's The remembrance of the Mother- said though they lived under the voice that sounded from the ranks land (France) still lives in Canada. British flag, yet on their festival of the Liberal party denouncing with But we are under the necessity of days and in national celebrations, it was the tricolour that floated over tration, and utter disregard of the Hon. Mr. Tarte, in Le Journal de their homes. They were French at heart and they would always

> more French than we were twenty Empire Loyalists, desirous of pre- the G. T. R. track. They were de-We represent over there the France many parts of it, being well received blossom and the rapidly ripening of Europe, and I do not think I am by the Government. But they soon berries are to be found on the same mistakeen in saying that before conceived the idea that the country twenty-five years we shall form the belonged to them, and they would branches. - Owen Sound Times. majority in North America.-Hon. have done away with the French Mr. Wilmot Tracy returned home Mr. Tarte at Rouen, France, June, language, French customs, and in from Collingwood on Saturday night. French-Canadians if their attempts the Parry Sound, which was burned in this direction had not been strenu- to the water's edge while lying at ously resisted .- Hon. Mr. Tarte, at that port on Monday of last week. Paris, June 21, 1900.

The Queen of England rules over, Hon. Mr. Tarte, at Paris. June 21

cerning the future of Canada, but it Frank declarations (on South Afri- may be supposed that in ten or twen. dash through a sheet of flame to safebilities of the English, without satis- have grown to as many millions. in Le Journal de Paris, April 5, 1900. keep such a heavy child in her

From beginning to end of his disconference, laying stress on the hint dropped by the minister as to probable future of Canada. will hope," was his concluding remark .- Close of Hon. Mr. Tarte's speech, Paris, June 21, 1900.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Mr. Richardson.

Mr. M. Richardson, Conservative Candidate for South Grey, will address public meetings as follows :-Alsfeldt School, Thurs., Oct. Neustadt, Friday, Priceville, Saturday, Hanover, Monday, Elmwood.....Tuesday. Hampden School Wed., Glenelg Tp. Hall, ... Thurs., Nov. Dornoch, Friday, Durham, Monday,

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EXCHANGE ECHOES.

The superb fall weather that Canada has been enjoying is bringing on very rapidly a second crop of small fruits in unexpected places. On Monday Mr. W. J. Budd, manager Allow me to say so, and allow me be French .- Hon. Mr. Tarte, at Paris, for the Grey and Bruce Portland Ce ment Company brought to town several clusters of beautiful ripe wild The American refugees, or United strawberries. He picked them near serving their allegiance to the Eng- licious in flavor and large in size. lish throne, crowded into Canada and Raspberry bushes are also producing settled in Canada, and settled in a second crop and in some places the

> fact destroyed the nationality of the Mr. Tracy was one of the waiters on He had an exciting experience on the burning steamer. He was awakened by the watchman and had to escape so hurriedly that he had no time to don his clothes. Rushing to one of the gangways he threw his garments out on the wharf and leaped after them. As it was he lost a pair of He was one of the watchmen and I will not venture to prophecy con- slept in the fleck down aft, near where the fire started, and had to close call for both .- O S. Times.

Mr. Henry Van Dusen, of Sarawack, It is quite possible that in their lap, and as the French-Cana- whose farm adjoins the town plot of hearts 99 per cent. of the French. dians increase numerically much Brooke, had an exceedingly close call Canadians dissaprove of the war and faster than their compatriots of dif- from being torn to pieces by a savage that Canada could have put the ferent origin there is room for hope pig one day last week. He was that a great and glorious destiny about to drive the animal and her litter into a shed and picked up one of the little porkers when the animal attacked him and threw him on his Canada is much more French than course, Mr. Tarte was listened to back, grabbing him by the clothing over his chest and shaking him savagely. She then put her front feet there is no favored race. For all to be directed elsewhere, the French- which she is held by his countrymen. on his chest and would have been at were warmly applauded. When he the fallen man's face and throat had not his calls attracted the attention his appreciation of the interesting of his wife. Mr. VanDusen picked up a large stick and began belaboring the furious pig with it. It only de "We sisted its attack when Mrs. VanDusen thrust the stake into its open mouth when it was about to attack her husband's face. Mr. Van Dusen's injuries were slight when his great peril is considered as beyond a lacer ated hand, and a painfully bruised hip, he escaped without serious in jury .- O. S. Times.

Mr. Jas. Pearson, of Schomberg,

eldest son of Mr. Geo. Pearson, of 25 Clarksburg, met with a serious loss 26 a week or so ago. On Sunday, Sept 27 30th, he started to drive to Aurora 29 when one of his horses took sudden-30 ly ill. He returned home and sent 31 for a veterinary surgeon, who did 1 all in his power to relieve the animal, 2 but with no avail, as it died the same evening about 11 o'clock p. m. While getting a team ready to draw 6 the dead horse away from the stable on Monday he noticed one of the team ill also. Again he sent for the veterinary, but before the latter arrived another horse was ill too. The doctor then tried to save the only remaining well horse of the two teams by administering medicine as a preventative. Despite all their efforts one of the sick ones died that Ladies especially invited. Every- same Monday night, and the other the following evening. On saturday morning the fourth horse also succumbed to the disease. The loss is Public meetings in the interest of a heavy one and coming so suddenly severe. Mr. Geo. Pearson has been speaking with Dr. Cruikshank, of Heathcote, and he calls the disease Cerebo Spinal Meningitis. Mr. Jas. Pearson has had his stables thoroughly fumigated, and he hopes when he purchases teams to displace those lost he will not meet the same misfortunes.-Clarksburg Reflector.

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