The Durham Review.

Thursday, May 25, 1899.

-The bolt of Hon. Mr. Costigan from the Conservative party and affiliation with the Liberal party has his late party friends profess to believe he is being seduced by the of that Government. Liberal party with the promise of a position in the government. They may keep their minds easy, that government with a majority of nearly 60, with the country behind them, with abundance of cabinet material in their own ranks, is not likely to seek a new member from the ranks of those whom the country rejected at the last is every candidate and convert to Liberal principles, but he will be con tent no doubt to take his place among the privates in the meantime.

-The delegates to the Peace Conference from Great Britian are:-Sir Julian Pauncefote, who has represented Britain at Washington since 1893, and is a man of commanding ability; Vice-Admiral Sir John Fisher, of naval wise served at Washington and has a varied experience in international questions; and fourthly, Major-Gen. the "overwhelming tide of indign-Sir J. Ardagh who has seen much ation" rising; still fewer Liberals are nayal service and has represented feeling in danger of being "engulfed" Britain at foreign courts with distin- by it, and we believe the country has guished credit. The United States will be represented by three or four delegates, the only prominent one of whom is Captain Mahan who is considered one of the most eminent naval critics of modern times.

----THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

True to promise the Liberal government have introduced the measure of redistribution, long promised to rectify the glaring abuse of 1882, commonly called "The Gerrymander." The proposal of the government is to throw representation entirely within county lines-no partizanship can be charged in that-and, where a county is too large for one member a commission of judges is to settle the division. Could anything be fairer? Surely the Conservative party should be satisfied to abide by the decision of the judges. A large proportion of them are Conservatives, and the government has never yet been charged with buying them, though it has with buying constituencies.

The division of 1882 ignored County boundaries so flagrantly as to reveal plainly the object, viz.: to bunch Liberals in a few places, where they were strong anyway, and remove a Conservative municipality where ever it could be spared to throw in somewhere to weaken the Reform vote. Thus, Artemesia, in the strongly Conservative East Grey was thrown into South Grey, with the idea that its Conservative majority would turn the scale in South Grey, while Proton with a Liberal majority, would still be unable to change the result in East Grey.

Of course this scheme has never "worked" in South Grey. Dr. Landerkin having been elected in spite of the gerrymander and every time since, and this, as he has often acknowledged, is due in no small degree to Artemesia Conservatives who resented the action of their own party in bundling them about, by voting he has not the courage to bring a single for the man intended to be killed.

There can be no doubt however that in many cases the scheme "worked" and at several elections, by means of this, and the equally partizan "Franchise Act," Liberals were "dished," when their cause, their leaders, and their efforts deserved victory.

Now, this attempt to rectify a wrong condemned by many Conservatives is being opposed with great vigor by the whole stock in trade of the hon. Sir Chas. Tupper. In a speech last gentleman. week the government are lashed as "incapables," (not a single exception he told Mr. Blair), securing elections by means of a "brigade of ruffians" sent from one polling place to another, "gigantie frauds," "frightful invasions of independence," "degrading public life," etc., etc. He closed his vituperative speech as follows:

"My hon, friend knows that unless he can resort to means of juggling with the franchise and the distribution of seats he will be swept out of power by the overwhelming tide of public indigbribery and corruption, secret and 25c per box. Sold by our druggists,

public, and in every shape and form, are degrading everything like public life in Canada. My hon, friend knows he must resort to these deplorable, improper and unprecedented means to keep that power which he feels is slipping from his hands, and will pass away when the intelligent electorate have an opportunity of passing on him and on the conduct and maladministration, the led to a good deal of talk. Some of incapacity that has marked not only the career but the position of every member

I challenge them in the face of this House, and I challenge them in the face of this country, to name one single act, one single public principle ever professed as a cardinal principle by that party. that they have not trampled under foot since they obtained power. I challenge them to quote one single promise by means of which they thus obtained power to misgovern this country that election. Mr. Costigan is welcome, as they have not yiolated. I have given that challenge before, and it remains unmet. No attempt has been made to show a single principle that they have professed that they have not utterly yiolated, or a single pledge on which they obtained the confidence of the electorate of Canada that they have not trampled under their feet Of course we cannot take up this bill m its present shape. It will be printed and placed in our hands. But I undertake to say that the more closely it is examined renown and a gifted servant of the the more probable will it be that I have crown; Sir Henry Howard, British not misunderstood the objects and aims minister at the Hague, who has like- that the hon. gentleman has in view in putting this measure before the house.'

Few, we venture to say, have seen the idea that under Liberal government a few things have been done, which has given Canada a standing and a name higher than ever achieved under Conservative leadership, higher than ever it could attain under Tupper leadership.

We give a portion of Sir Wilfrid's brief but effective reply:

"Mr. Speaker, the hon. gentleman (Sir Charles Tupper) has just told us that he is shocked and horified at my conduct on this occasion. I tell him very solemnly that I am not shocked or horrified at anything he says, scandalous as it was, as it always is. The hon. gentleman has given proof more than once this session that he is no longer able to discuss, that he is able to abuse and to use language so scurrilous as to be unworthy even of Billingsgate. The hon, gentleman says that we obtained power by appealing to prejudice. Does he forget his own history? Who went to Winnipeg in the year 1896 and asked the people of Winnipeg not to place power in the hands of a Roman Catholic and French Canadian? This of course was not an appeal to race prejudice. The hon, gentleman should be ashamed, days if shame could show itself upon his brow to use such language and try to fasten such charges upon men better than

Sir Charles Tupper-There was not one word of truth in the statement that the hon. gentleman (Sir Wilfred Laurier made to his friends in Quebec.

Sir Wilfred Laurier-I am accustomed to that, Whenever a charge is brought against the hon, gentleman we hear from him that there is not a word of truth in it. We have won byeelections by corruption and the lavish use of money, private and public. Sir. there have been more than 30 byeelections won by the Liberal Government since the general election in 1896. These hon, gentleman opposite tell us to-day, when there is no responsibility behind their words, that we have ob- thing in the Harness line. Harness tained these victories by the lavish use of money, private and public.

Sir Charles Tupper-Hear, hear, Sir Wilferd Laurier-Hear, hear again repeats the hon. gentleman. If he speaks his mind in that, how is it that case before the courts? Not a single election has been contested. They have had their opportunities to prove their charges. The courts were open to them to establish their allegations that we had used money wrongfully in the byeelections. But in this as in other

matters, they have failed to act. The hon, gentleman tells us that the people are with him. As I have said he cannot discuss, but he can abuse, and he can brag. Abuse and brag form

I tell him at this moment that all we desire is to have a fair appeal to the people, and if the people are to pronounce I am willing to leave the victory to the best man."

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TIME WAITS IN THIS CASE.

Russia is behind the times in many things, but she is undeniably ahead of the time, twelve days ahead, Now she has at last seen fit to join the rest of the civilized world in the matter of the cal endar. A committee of the St, Petersburg Astronomical Society, appointed to inquire into proposed reform, has reported favorably and the Government has termined to take its advice. The following brief account of the situation, clipped from a London newspaper, will show the true necessity of action in one direction or another :-

"The Julian calendar assumes the length of the solar year to be 3624 days. It is really eleven minutes and a few seconds less.

"In order to restore the balance in the reckoning Pope Gregory published a bull, dated March 1, 1582, annulling ten days so that October 5th of that year became in Roman Catholic countries October 15.

"It was also ordained, to keep the time quite accurate, that three of the leap years which occur in 400 years should be considered as common years. There is still a slight error, but in many thousand years it would not amount to a day.

"Scotland, being a protestant nation, and leth to take even science from the Pope, stuck out to 1600.

"England was eyen more disagreeable and refused to adopt the new method

"It was then necessary to drop eleven

"Russia, Greece, and the smaller States, such as Servia, belonging to the Greek Church, still remain steadfast to the 'old style."

Russia's procrastination has been the thief of time to the extent that she will have to drop twelve days out of her reckoning. The change will be instituted at as early a date as practicable.

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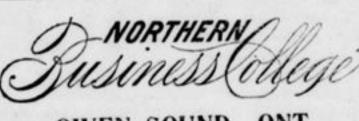
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Hopeville.

I write you a day early this week, so that you can get our little budget of framed this spring. news in time for the press, as you say you go to print early. [Thanks Ed.]

The medical troup got the orange hall. They are from New York, and their chief object is to give free lectures of their medicine, and a concert after every night, all free advice, and get testimonials where they give medicine. Mr. Green moved here nearly two Fairwell lately. A baby contest by votes has been going on, and a prize is to be given to the baby who gets the most votes. He was a hard working man and was Archie Burnet, son of Wm. Burnet, has been ahead, but a daughter of auctioneer McPhail has crept ahead of These Prices will not last him. The next highest was F. W.

McEachnie, J. Dingwell and J. Scott. GORDON, The wet weather has prevented John Whitmore left for Ramy River imported calves, but took none home.

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The Dean brothers have three barns

Carpenter Allan is putting up a verandah to the Glenister store and

Died.-South of here about three miles, Mr. Chas. Green, and was years ago, coming from near Arthur. He leaves a widow and a large family. carried away by cancer. TOM.

HENRY'S CORNERS.

till harvest.

Miss Scott now sports a new wheel You ought to have seen Archie with his driver going over our hills last week, In

good company too. Mr. Wm, Clark, Varney, was a guest at Mr. R. Henry's one day lately.

Thos. Brown is moving his buildings this week and intends to have a good foundation placed under them. Miss Martha Daly is at present brighten

buried on Sunday 7, near Arthur. ing her parents' home. She has been at

This district as usual escaped any serious damage from the frost.

John Allan, Jas. Matthews and S. Patterson have united on a sprayer, and are bound to save their trees. Jas, Matthews and Chas. McKenzie

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