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LOVER OF TRUTH" CRITICIZES VICTORIA WARD RALLY.

The Nonsensical and Exaggerated Pre-

cedent Being Established By Would-

Roughly Handled-Smythe's Forlorn Kingston, Feb. 19 .- (To the Editor) In reading your report of the conservative rally in Victoria ward on Wednesday night, I was struck with mixed feelings of sorrow and disgust to think that the hightoned, lofty stepping, soul-of-honor Q C local luminaries of the conservative party and the wise miller (Weismiller) from the and if a stronger action is west, who were the speakers, most of them holding prominent official positions in the churches with which, they are identified, would deign to stoop to the adoption of such mean, deceptive and lying statements as they uttered, solely for

men know perfectly well that nearly all of what they said was untrue. When would be leading and prominent churchmon such as these utter such nonsense and exaggerations as they did at this meeting, and are doing regularly in their canvass in this campaigu, what can be expected of those who are supposed to lock up to such paragons for true guidance It is deplorable that such men in their anxious but vain desire to attain place, office and power, should be so lacking in fair play as to hold back the credit to the Hardy government for that honest, careful and economical management of our provincial affirs to which they are justly entitled, but should resort to deception Trial balances and financial statements taken. Business confidential. Address King-

> That is the course the conservative leaders and newspapers have invariably adopted from time immemoria!, for they have nothing else to depend upon for suc-They are not fair and honest enough o award praise to their opponents when and where it is due, as all true citizons having proper regard for the welfare of their country, should; but oppose every thing, however commendable, and act the part of spoiled children who want everything heir own way, and will do anything, however despicable, to attain their ends. Are these the men to be entrusted with our public business? In adopting such misleading tactics to secure votes when out of power, what would they not do should it unfortunately occur that they were enrusted with the bandling of the reins They think and act as if the conservative party and none other have the divine right to rule. Did they prove themselves worthy in the past of being retained in that position which they so long occupied? It is the same kind of deception of the people then employed, aided by rascally boodling, that is being adopted here and throughout the province at the present time, and which our own local consequentials were ever ready to condone.

It is only when governments, grit or tory, have proved themselves untrustworthy and incapable that they should be turned out, and on that principle every elector should be guided. Has that been proved against the Ontario government By no means. Was anything of that kind heard of until an election was at hand And is any real genuine charge brought against them now ? Not one. There are certainly not wanting any number of untruthful and unfair general charges, and that is as far as those falsifyers dare go because were definite charges made they would be upset at once.

The idea of such a consequential gentleman as Dr. Walkem, himself, it is understood an aspirant for office in the shape of a judgship, charring that the local government fortified with a lot of hirelings, that means! And then he stopped, as to that. He seemed not to have shown in what way free voting is interfered with, because he knew he could not. And who are the hirelings referred to ? Presumably grits, for such is inferred. What a pity it is they are not tories. In that case the for it is they, of course, who should be entrusted with the duties referred to, for York; principal Grant, Rev. Salem Bland; were not they by divine right, designed to MILLS & CUNNINGHAM, - General Agents, Kingston | fill all the positions in the gift of government, as in the days of the old aristocratic family compact, when no one but so-calle gentlemen, or their sons, could get a place of any sort whatever? That is what gails these begruding people. Then Dr. Walkem went on to say that the license commissioners wielded great influence because composed of two grits and one conservative, and there he stopped again without letting us know in what way and over whom they exercised their alleged power. Are they known to interfere with or intimidate the icense people in any way whatever ? He did not and dare not say that because he has no case, and knows it could not be proved, and even if they did, taking his own inference, could not the tory member Godwin's Emporium, Market Square of the board, by his interference, neutrilize the effects in that direction of any one of his brother grits on the board, thus leaving this license commissioners,

a difference of but one to the have complained of? Out side holding honorary positions only, without any pay or remuneration for their services, have as much right to exercise their influence generally in behalf of their party and friends, reformers or conservatives, as has Dr. Walkem or other aspirante for judgeships or other positions.

Next he tells us that the county swarms with government employees who materially aided in every election, and that the tories would place the appointment of these men out of the nands of the government and put it in the hands of the municipalities-a gross exaggeration and a new departure-for he knows no such swarms exist and very little, if any, such aid afforded, except to vote, which is the undoubted right of every male British subject of man's estate; and as for changing the method of appointments, he knows the tories, were they in power, would do no such thing. They never adopted that plan at Ottawa. It is because the grits have the doing of this that worries him.

As to his statement that no man can vote without a government official stepping up and neutralizing his vote, he knows it to be absolutely untrue and imare as many officials as other voters. No other meaning can be taken out of it, and that everyone knows to be extravagantly false; but the statement seems not to be beneath the learned doctor to make on the principle of making for any port in a storm, or the grasping at a straw by a drowning man whose case is a desperate and hopeless one. The richest of all of the farther advanced, some redoctor's reported sayings was that the Mowat government had done more to destroy the liberty of the people than any other administration, and that those in power to-day prohibited a man from selling his vote or it prolongs life, and makes from receiving railroad fare to and from the municipality in which he voted; and be asked if that were fair. This is an open plea in behalf of bribery, which no morally inclined citizen can endorse. Then come from consumption needs this a number of more unfounded general charges that the province was being run food tonic. into bankruptcy and that money was being expended improvidently on parliament

buildings and railroads and received no revenue in return. Whoever heard of revenue being secured from public buildings and bonused railroads ? and yet he does not deny that such money should be neces-

sarily expended. The only true thing in the report credit Be-Leading Churchmen-Dr. Walkem there, which is admitting a great deal. Had the government at Toronto been guilty of like conduct it would be time to "make a change" there also, but as that is not the case, and no evidence whatever existing that it is, it would be folly to make a

chameleon-like politician and imported some vague remarks and the usual stereotyped prophecies in regard to the outcome the purpose of misleading their hearers of the election, Dr. Smythe addressed the and to secure votes for Dr. Smythe. These electors, and among other things asserted that the government should, on its financial record alone, be turned out, and that the Sandfield Macdonald surplus had dwindled down to \$500.000 -a new tory departure and an admission that even he don't deny that there is a surplus, though a small one, and not a deficit, contrary to the contention of the tory press and the other tory stumpers, who, in their recklessness, vary the amount from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of a debt, reached by a species of figuring known only to themselves. It shows all of them to be utterly at sea, for there exists a real surplus of over \$5,000,000, and not a deficit or debt, as treasurer Harcourt and for his party-a forlorn hope already doom-

ed -LOVER OF TRUTH.

The Growth Of Wealth and Luxury. Kingsron, Feb. 17. - (To the Editor) Notwithstanding a recent pulpit statement "that the wealth of the world had never been as equally distributed as it is now," there be many whose observations dering how any investigating mind could have arrived at such a conclusion. the reverend gentleman's opinion is shared by many does not make it correct; that his position is harmonious with that large class who oppose every social reform by defending "things as they aro" does not demonstrate its truth. It is the cry of "Peace, Peace," while there is no peace that maintains the width of the gulf that separates the churches from the sympathies of the common people who know practically that the tendency is to-day towards more and more abundant production of wealth and also towards greater inequality in its distribution. If one were to say that the distribution of wealth is increasing by tending to be made in an inverse ratio to the effort put forth in its production, those having to make the greatest effort in its production getting the least share: those making a less effort getting a greater share while many instances those making absolutely no effort at all towards the production of wealth possessing themselves of the lion's share; the statement would be more in harmony with the facts of the case seen from the point of view of the work bench and the counter.

And in some notable instances this view is held by the very best men in the churches and occasionally proclaimed from the sacred deak and it is well, both for society and the churches, that this is so. paid by itself, and choked free voting by Many notable names could be mentioned who have spoken brave and true words condemning this very evil of cruel and unrighteous distribution. Ringing denunciation of the growing wealth and luxury of a select few, side by side with the deepening poverty of the many, could be culled from the writings of pope high toned doctor would have been mum, Leo, the archbishop of Cauterbury, the bishop of Durham, bishop Potter, New Fr. McGlynn and Fr. Ducey, New York,

Fr. Huntington and his father, bishop Huntington, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and many other earnest scudents of social conditions. Last summer bishop Potter, o Now York, in strictest harmony with the true functions of his office, for two months perconally took up the residence and work of an eastside missionary-a shepherd truly looking after his Master's flock Fresh from a closer contact with the facts of life as the many endure them, he said, speaking on the apathy of the church "The growth of wealth and of luxury, wicked, wasteful and wanton, as before God I declare that luxury to be. has been matched step by step a deepening and deadening poverty which has left many whole neighborhoods of people practically without hope and without aspiration. At such a time for the church of God to sit still and be content with theories of its duty outlawed by time and long ago demonstrated to be grotesquely inadequate to the demands of a living situation, this is to deserve the scorn of men and the curse of God. Take my word for it, men and brethren, unless you and I and all those who have any gift or stewardship of talents, or means of whatever sort, are willing to get up out of our sloth and case and solfish dilettanteism of service and get down among the people who are battling amid their poverty and ignorance-young girls for their chastity, young men for their better ideal of righteousness, old and young alike for one clear ray of the immortal courage and the immortal hope-then verily the church in its stately splendor, its apostolic orders, its venerable ritual, its decorous and dignified conventions, is

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the liberal candidate, was in town on

Friday and Saturday arranging for a pub. able to the doctor was that it was a good | lie meeting on Thursday. The conservathing the conservatives were turned out tives held a meeting here to-night. Mr at Ottawa. It seems that even he got Powell, M.P., West Northumberland. tired of the rascalities of his own party N.B., Mr. Casgrain, Quebec, and local men are advertised to take part. We are pleased to hear of G. P. Graham, Brock ville, being elected grand master workmir of the A.O.U.W., also that our own townsman, T. M. Cornett, obtained the high position of grand overseer by a very change that would let in the friends and large vote. Rev. Mr. McKenze, Brockallies of the condemned Ottawa boodlers, ville, took both services in the Presbyternow out in the cold, the only proper place | isn church here yesterday, Rev. H. Gracey occupying his pulpit in Breckville. He After Mr. Weismiller, an oft defeated preached two powerful sermons which were greatly appreciated. In the Methostump speaker from the west, had made dist church Rev. Mr. Pletts occupied the pulpit in the morning, taking the annual missionary sermon. In the evening a platform meeting was beld at which the Rev Mr. Pietts, Rev. A. R Orser, Dr. Jackson | never has there been a raily more suc- and one by Mr. Acres. Two other well and others took part. W. Acton and J. A. Gibson have entered into a partnership to manufacture harness for the trade. The upper floor of Mr. Gibson's glove and mitt factory will be used for the purpose.

J. M. Campbell and tamily leave on Wedevening was a most brilliant and successful effair and shows the es cem in which Mr. | tion than in its anticipation. and Mrs. Campbell were held during their The march of victory has begun. Bethe provincial auditor clearly established at their necent match. Mr. Crowley at the late session. Dr. Smythe evidently will leave for Landsdowne to take the showed that he despairs of reaching that position of bartender for Lawrence Boyle, much-coveted and numerously promised who has recently purchased the Scewart portfolio, to which he has so long been house. The plebiscite campaign commitaspiring-for he despairingly asserted that | tee will hold a public meeting in a few if only about eighteen additional seats weeks. Several speakers, well posted on could be captured it would win the election the matter, will be asked to assist. Horse been as large a crowd or as much en- Haycock in replying turned Gallagher's Wednesday and Thursday. The horse men liberal gathering of Saturday night. say a good time may be expected. The sound of the immense hammers in the axle works was heard late on Saturday night. The shovel works were running full blast as well. When the factories are unable to overtake their orders and have to run so late even on Saturday night it is not a bad of social conditions leaves them still won. | sign that the Laurier government has not ruined the industries of this country as well as the prospects of the working men, who are enabled to not only work full time The chorus, "Marching to Victory," but are in receipt of the extra pay for over-L Fraid leave to night for l'eterboro to attend the high court of the Canadian order of Forestera.

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ENTHUSIASTIC LIBERAL RALLY ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Whig Ball Was Crowded To The Doorsstirring Addresses Made-Victory Is In The Air-Queen's Students Will Do Bot Time, By Jupiter!

thou fight'st-King Henry VI. And nobiy, too, twas done. Again | tee and to every reformer and that, have the young liberals of this old, with the help of those present, they historic city-a city producing, men would "get there with both feet" on who, though they may not have shaped | March 1st. Prolonged cheering followthe whisper of a throne, have at least ed and broke out again in renewed moulded the decrees and destiny of vigor after the reading of the following this fairest dominion-again, have the | telegram by Capt. W. B. Carruthers. young liberals manifested their loyalty to whom it was sent from Toronto: and enthusiasm for the cause they re- "You may extend my best wishes to present. The pointical annals of the the young liberals of Kingston. Vic limestone city are replete with many tory is the air here. We will do it a like gathering in which zeal, arder in Kingston also by the help of your and hope that was afterwards realized noble band." (Signed) W. Harty. have been at their highest pitch, but | Two solos followed, one by Mr. Kelo cessful than that which took the form composed and appropriate campaign of a smoker in the "Whig" hall on songs were sung by the composer, I Saturday night. The spacious had W. Best, a Queen's student, the audicould not hold all the young men who ence joining in the chorus. sought admittance. The aisles, the Shortly before twelve o'clock the lobbies, the entrances were crowded large and enjoyable assemblage broke nesday for British Columbia. The farewell bage. Upon every face beamed the with an expectant and friendly assem- up. hop given in their honor on Thursday hope of victory; a hope that cannot fari to be more pleasant in its realiza-

rojourn in our town. The G.paneque foreits unwavering and unchecked adboys, or as they call themselves the vance the opposition forces are disapwho were enticed into the Whitney camp by rash and reckless promises which could never be fultilled. On March 1st the battle will be as complete and triumphant in its termination as it has been hopeful and tactical in its hestra opened the programme by few well rendered selections. Prot. Mckay followed with a recitation, Race For The Girl," and the representaion of a man trying to keep awake several musical selections on the bells. turing the evening, and their efforts 'Hurrah! Hurrah! true liberals are we,

Hurrah! Hurrah! our country now is Freemen rally round us from the centre

'or we are marching to victory." The rousing chorus shook the build-

ompanied the songs on the piano. the young liberal association, was given the meeting. three ringing cheers as he came forward to address them. He referred to the hard work before the liberals, There was one more opportunity for them to linger and men are engaged repairing a display their loyalty and faith in the pier under the bridge which was damaged old policy and the old leaders, as they by the ice coming down last spring. The had ever done in the past, by electing Hon. W. Harty as member for Kingston. (Applause.) He was glad to say the liberal students of Queen's were present. They had done noble work in previous elections and helped to roll up a magnificent majority. The mantle of Sir Oliver Mowat had certainly fallen upon Hen. A. S. Hardy. The liberals' representative was not with them that evening. Sickness detained him in Toronto, but they would work all the Charles Hollinger has gone to Buffalo with harder for him. They all loved and another lead of cattle; he was accompanied were proud of their candidate, for he by W. Rathwell. A few from here attendhad ever looked well to the interest of Kingston (cries of "Hear! Hear!") We will finish the good work by elect

ing him by a large majority (prolonged

J. S. Shortt, M.A., a Queen's student gave a rousing address. He was proud to be present with the young liberals, but saw no great issue before the public now, except it might be to keep out calf with a cough, the diseased pig. side, at J. Miloney's. etc., but had no policy of any moment. They were very anxious to get a finger in Ontario's pie. A good government was in power and it was going to be kept in. He was glad to see that almost every liberal student of Queen's storative remedies, posttively on trial without had registered, and they would have. among the students, over forty of a majority for Harty. There were some hat were still doubtful, but they would be attended to. Queen's students knew a good thing when they saw it, and they saw that the Hardy government was a good thing. They knew who had been the friend of Queen's They quickly stop drains on the system that sap university, and they were going to show their gratitude to Hon. William Harty. It would be the proudest moment in his life if an election night he might learn that Harty was elected. Great applause followed his remarks, accompanied by shouts of "Shortt's all right! Mr. Eilis rendered a solo, "Conquer-'d," in pleasing style, and the orchestra gave another selection. Arthur Hagar, another brilliant student of Queen's, gave an enthusiastic address. He did not come prepared to make a speech He understood the gathering to be smoking concert, and judging from the atmosphere he thought he was not disprointed. Queen's students should be providing this entertainment. They supply inadequate and had to rouse the were liberals who had assembled to- "turn cocks" from their beds in order to night, and he was a liberal too (ap- get them to turn on the proper supply of plause.) A man might belong to a sect that he did not believe in, he might be a member of a society he had no faith in, but he could not be a member of the liberal association and not be proud of it. He belonged to a party he could both reverence and admire. They would prove in this election that it was impossible for the conservatives of Ontario to get rid of the liberal government. No government in the world was as free from blemish and dishonor as the government of the day. Its candidate in Kingston was a man for whom they had admiration and respect. He was as good a representative as it was possible to get for Kingston. He was a man of unblemished honor and one who has done much for Kingston and for Queen's. The symphonious music that delighted the speaker was worthy of a better atmosphere, but he was forced to admit that it was in the interest of the cause. Ontario was going to experience a greater victory than ever before achieved, and he trusted that by united efforts they would achieve a great victory in Kingston. What's the matter with Hagar? "He's all right," sounded amid th cheers that greeted his masterly effort "A Landslide In The Old Town That Night," a song composed by major Galloway, was sung with great, vim by the audience, with its composer lead-

ing. An orchestra selection, a pian

solo by Mr. Mooers and a couple o

greeted with three rousing cheers and

a tiger. He considered this was an occasion when he wished he was some one else, when he might have rendered a song instead of giving an address. He had just arrived but had been told there had been "a hot time in the old town to-night." Nothing could resist the liberais on March 1st, if zeal and labor could save them. Hon Mr. Harty's health would not permit him to be present and many of the other Their Daty on march 1st-There was a city speakers were doing battle outside the city. He felt that he could telethen, nobly, York; 'tis for a crown graph Mr. Harty that the present turn out was a credit to the liberal commit-

JOSEPH DOWNS THEM ALL.

Weismillar Forgot His Little Speech And Was "Guyed"

SUNBURY, Feb 18-Last evening a meeting in the interests of J. S. Gallagher | +++++++ "Hot Tamales," were victorious over the pearing. Every day the liberal ranks was held in the town hall. The Conserva-Kingston team, scoring three points to one are swelling with recruits, with men tive candidate, J. W. Edwards and Mr. Weismillar spike for the opposition, while J. L. Haycock looked after the patron interests. Gallagher in opening spoke ten minutes against colonization roads and against Hayenek taking credit for road preparation. Not in all the conserva- grants, claiming that the county sent de tive ward rallies combined has there patations to Toronto for that purpose. Mr. races will be held on the ice here next thusiasm manifested as in the one argament aside and dwelt on the read grants, showing wise expenditure of every The hour was somewhat late when, dollar and leaving it to the commissioners major Galloway presiding, Routley's or- present to judge. His position was endorsed by them He gave a good account of his stewardship and made many well directed points J. W. E. Iwards' speech was mainly against patrons being styled indein church. Atwood Bres. contributed pendents, and one or two minor points.

Mr. Haycock again followed and showed himself to be one of the best speakers in this difficult feat were well received, ever heard in Sunbury. Mr. Weismillar on winding up the debate, was a failure as was sung with vigor by major Gaillo- far as questions of the day were concerntime. C. E Britton, O J. Shaneman and way, the composer, the audience joining ed. Being guyed by the audience (his Huron record having travelled faster than he did,) he forgot his little piece. He charged that Mr. Haycock's secretary cost the country \$600. When requested to take it back he very quickly did so. The sight of one plain farmer downing the whole quartette was much applauded at ing and could be plainly heard by those | times. Joseph L. Haycock has lost none on the street. Edward Thornton ac- of his old time popularity here. H. J. Moreland made him-elt a host of friends Capt. J. B. Carruthers, president of by the fair way in which he presided over

Ferguson's Falls Flashes.

FERGUSON'S FALLS, Feb. 15. - John Hol-Roman Catholic church was the scene of a very pretty event on Wednesday when Poter O'Neill, Bathurst, was married to Miss Lizzie Closs, daughter of John Closs, Lanark. John Robertson is engaged taking out wood for next winter. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Donnelly are visiting at her father's, Thomas Armstrong's, Oso. Owing to the severe snowstorm our mail carrier made three trips instead of six ed the funeral of Thomas Crampton on Sunday. The remains were interred in St. John's cometery, Boyds. John Hudson epent a couple of days last week at Glen Tay. Visicors: Mrs. R. D. Thompson, at A. Sheppard's; Miss Annie McLaughlin, Lanark, at R Craig's; Mi-s Kate McGuire, Lanark township, at T. Command's; George Warren and Susie Morris, Perth, at J. a hungry crowd of tory politicians. | Morris'; Charles and Miss Theresa Magee, The conservatives had trumped up the Almonte, at J. Hollinger's; P. Doyle, Way-

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