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THE MORNING GUARDIAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Sometimes emotional parents in their over-fondness give a pretty diminutive name to their latest born, which fits the dainty little tot very well during its infantile years, but sounds strangely like a perpetual sarcasm when found fifty years later to belong to some shrill and angular old maid, or worse still to a crusty, wrinkled and decrepid old bachelor. Regretfully we recall such parental mistakes when we think of Newfoundland. The title is a misnomer. It is ages since the Island was newly found. It is now almost an age since the new found land has been irreverently yecept the Ancient Colony. The sweet young thing has become old, not to say wrinkled and sour.

Britain has girdled the world with colonies, scores in number, a goodly family of sons and daughters. Not a few of them have formed congenial unions and settled down in prosperous and happy married life while the eldest of them all, now vulgarly known as The Ancient, is still like the last rose of summer left fading alone. Wrapped in her prehistoric mantle of Atlantic fog, "a stale virgin with a winter face," she is yet affecting the airs of a giddy young thing, a fair debutante who can afford to reject the advances even of the most eligible suitors, because she is yet so young. Miss Terra Nova, if you please, making her first appearance in the social world. It is really too painfully ridiculous!

The fact is that compared with this venerable spinster of the family, now immemorably engaged in the fish trade, Ontario or New Brunswick, now thirty years married, are mere youngsters and Manitoba an infant in arms. The young sisters

of the antipodes have married and settled down to business; Natal and Cape Colony are courting, while Terra Nova, old enough to be their grandmother, affects, to despise all offers, to resent all advances and boasts of her charms and her possessions. It moves one to pity to read in the columns of Premier Bond's organ, the Telegram, that Newfoundland is "decidedly opposed to any closer political relations with Canada," that she has "untold resources," that her outlook "grows brighter every day;" that she "prefers her autonomy," the honor and dignity of being a self-governing state," to any union with any other nation or people!

By all means let the venerable spinster assert her two shilling dignity; let her resent the good offices of Canada in building and maintaining her light-houses; let Premier Bond, with a codfish tied to his coat tail imagine himself a whale, as he strides away to Washington; but one thing we of the Dominion would fain be spared. The next time the fish crop fails and financial straits afflict the Ancient Colony again, do not too hastily or too importunately pass the hat across the Cabot Straits.

THE MARSHFIELD MEETING.

The adjourned meeting at Marshfield held on Thursday evening to discuss the proposed guarantee of the Dominion Packing Company's bonds was full of interest. It was also emphatically hostile to the guarantee. This was made apparent as the speaking proceeded, and was recorded in the resolution adopted at the close. Speeches were made in the order named by Premier Peters, Horace Hazard, H. J. Palmer, M. L. A., Hon. J. H. Cumiskey, Hon. Senator Ferguson, Abram Brown, Mr. Fraser of Davis & Fraser, Peter McCourt, Fred Turner, Peter Brodie and others. Premier Peters and his colleague Mr. Cumiskey, as was to be expected, defended the action of the Government in a general way, while almost all the other speakers were

distinctly hostile to or critical of the course pursued.

Premier Peters' speech was a rather remarkable one, apologetic in tone and including some striking statements and admissions. He made the point that while the Government thought they were negotiating with representatives of "the British American Packing Company" the Company now established here is the Dominion Packing Company. The latter company he spoke of as composed of lawyers and lawyer's clerks, and not at all of the financial strength of the parties with whom he thought they were dealing. He did not believe they would be able to do what they had promised. Mr. Pearson, their promoter, had told him on leaving for Halifax a few days ago that he thought the company would paddle their own canoe and not require the guarantee. To the interjected remark of Mr. Turner—"You're going to do it!" the Premier replied—"We're not going to do it."

This statement was accepted by the meeting as conclusive that there is to be no guarantee, and several subsequent speakers expressed their satisfaction with this assurance. Senator Ferguson appeared to think that the Company might hold the Government to their bargain, even if the Legislature refused to ratify it, and might recover damages, as Mackenzie and Mann had done when the Senate refused to sanction the agreement to construct the Yukon Railway. In that case the contractors recovered \$330,000. The two cases are not parallel, however, as in order to sue the Provincial Government for damages the Packing Company must first obtain a fiat from the Lieutenant Governor, which his Council might not and probably would not advise His Honor to grant.

Mr. Palmer, M.L.A., usually a strong supporter of the Government, spoke out with significant manfulness against the guarantee. He would not consent to a guarantee even if the security were in gold, and the remark was heartily applauded. After a motion to disapprove of the proposed guarantee and an amendment expressing satisfaction with the Premier's explanation, a second amendment was unanimously adopted stating "that the meeting is pleased to learn from the Premier that the Government will not proceed with the guarantee." We trust that this resolution rightly expresses the conclusion now arrived at by the Government, and if so that conclusion will be received with a sense of relief and satisfaction throughout the Province.

The Guardian is authoritatively informed that the writ for a by-election in the Second District of Queens has been issued, fixing December 2nd for the nomination and one week later for polling.

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