

mistaken adherence to their cause of too many of our own natural allies... scornfully refused us, and with scoldings and jeers, withheld from us. Time rolled on, and we contended with them a second time.

The Hon. COL. SECRETARY addressed the meeting twice: first immediately after Mr. Trevenant, and again in answer to Mr. Beer; but as it has not been found possible to report either of his speeches at length, we must, for the present, confine ourselves to the concluding passage of his last address, which was nearly as follows:—

The Hon. the Col. Secretary contrasted much that was left undone, both which might, and ought, to have been done, by the Old Party when they were in power, with much which has been done for the general good, by the Liberals, since the government has been in their hands; and in a very allowable self-congratulatory manner, concluded by showing that, in consequence of his representations, concerning the cadets' grant to the neighbouring Provinces, to our late Governor, Sir Alexander Bannerman, and the kindly and generous spirit in which Sir Alexander acted upon his representations, a Cadetship has also been granted to this Colony.

JOHN RICE, Esq., then ascended the platform, and spoke as follows:— Mr. Chairman, fellow-citizens, and electors—To-night I stand before you to give expression to my political principles. Those principles, gentlemen, are in unison with the general policy and principles of the Liberal party of this Island; a party, gentlemen, who have gained for you Universal Suffrage, a System of Education unsurpassed, Free Trade, besides many other public benefits with which you are all familiar, too numerous in fact for me to enumerate.

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STEPHEN SWABEY, Esq., then stepped upon the platform, and thus addressed the meeting:— Before I address this meeting on the subjects on which I now purpose to speak, permit me to thank my friend, Mr. Edward Palmer, for his gentlemanly and kind patronage, extended to me the last time so many of us met in this Hall; when my name as that of one fit to represent the Liberal interest of Charlottetown and Royalty, was received with so many hisses, jeers, groans, stamps, and derisive exclamations, from the Tories of Charlottetown. Never mind, Mr. Palmer, better luck this time, I hope; but at any rate accept my thanks. In the speech of the evening to which I refer, which speech Mr. Frederick Brecken is said, by some of the papers, published in Charlottetown, to have taken fifteen minutes to deliver, he announced it, as his theory, that Tory and Liberal were simply synonyms, convertible terms, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

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to show the totally illiberal and especially Tory acts of my so-called brother churchmen. A Reverend gentleman, who had served his God and congregation for thirty-two years, dared, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, to be what you and I and 600 of the electors of the City and Royalty dare to be—free. I will not mix his revered and honored name with the Toryism, as exhibited by his own flock. Some of them have told me that they are sorry—not politically sorry, mark you,—for what they characterize and deplore as a social and moral crime, laying the blame on the devil who tempted them. Yes, my brother Christians, it was, as you allow, a devil's own deed. My aged and beloved minister voted for two Liberals, and where is he now? I will bid my Tory fellow-churchmen good evening, and pass on to the Wesleyan denomination. Some of their Tory faction have advised the Liberal protestants not to register their votes in my favor, as they say they hear that I am likely to renounce the faith—the religious faith—of my forefathers, and enter the pale of the Roman Catholic Church. Suppose, Mr. Chairman, for sake of argument, I were, either from a conscientious motive, or any less worthy, of which my and the Tory Wesleyan's God can only judge, to act thus, and throw myself into the bosom of that branch of the Church which proudly asserts her authority and sole right to apostolic succession and age; and were I, at the same time, to add the most momentous act of a Christian's life, another infinitely small one, and abjure my political creed, and swell the ranks of the Political Alliance in Charlottetown—but enough for one moment on myself. Further suppose my worthy colleague and able fellow-candidate for senatorial honors, should not abjure his religious creed, but simply his political tenets, and join the enemy's ranks; and, under the all powerful sanction of the slippery, twisting, wriggling serpent with the 400 vertebrae, he and I were proposed by the Tories of Charlottetown, as two worthy Tory candidates for the representation of this City, would we not be fully supported? For myself, I say God forbid! I have no intention, at present, to leave my beloved Church, or lose my election. The report which the Wesleyan Tories spread about the probability of my abjuration of faith, is simply a Tory dodge and Charlottetown lie. Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, if I make use of plain language. I, too, was born in an Island far away from this, where my parents and elder brother taught me—ay, and thank God I have learned the lesson—to call a spade a spade; a rod, a rod; a lie, a lie; and a Tory, a Tory. Suppose not, ye Tory gentlemen, that I am trying to pick up political capital; that I have gladly labored for a little, this last fortnight, have gained, and invested in a sure and safe bank—the hearts and well wishes, and fixed determination of the staunch Liberal party in Charlottetown Royalty; from whence I trust, God willing, at the end of May, to hear declared, in my favor, a dividend, satisfactory and unmistakable. Ay, sir, and one that shall cause the eyes of the directors of the over-the-street establishment to open wide with wonder, and his Cashier's mouth to water for a month. One more Tory-Wesleyan specimen of liberality, and with that sect I have done. Their new style of canvassing is worthy of passing notice. I can only term it the Hell-and-Salvation style of going to work. Possibly these awakening, serious days call for earnest solicitation; and so a well known member of the Wesleyan body, canvassing for his Tory candidates, resolved his argument into one terse and Spurgeonian question,—“Will you vote for Heaven or Hell?” Not a very religious style of canvassing this, methinks, and one that will hardly prove effective in the present case, I know. I do not generally use such terms, as Heaven and Hell, lightly; but beg to inform my Tory friends that they are welcome to vote for Messrs. Rigg and Swabey, and, then, if they must, go to Hell; or not to vote for us, and get to Heaven, by a side wind of their own raising, if they can. The Tories of the Scotch Kirk, I greatly respect, socially, morally and privately; but I have always found them religiously and politically; and it is only in the last sense that I address them now—so unaccountably impracticable, that I will remark no further on them. Mr. Chairman, you and I, and—thanks to free education—almost every child in Prince Edward Island, have heard of the downfall and capture of that city Delhi, the stronghold of native Sepoys. God forbid that I should strive to stir up or foment religious animosities! I leave that to the pious pages of the Protector. From my soul would I scorn to compare the mind of a native Sepoy to the soul of one of my brother Christians of the Roman Catholic faith. That, I say, I leave to the pure and pious pages of the puritanical publication, pronounced the *Delhi* and the *Christian Advocate*. Fellow Liberals, our *Delhi* still remains intact while Charlottetown Toryism rules supreme. Its Cashmere gate is guarded by native Snarlers, combined to a man, strong in their family compactness; an obstinate troop of fathers, sons, and brothers, nephews, sons-in-law, and relatives, with an imnumerable host of children, in various parts of their rich and politically false fastness. Methinks, Mr. Chairman, I see my duty plainly, and will try to perform it. The achievement of that noble youth who dared to perform his duty, whose memory is too sweetly remembered by us for me to use his name metaphorically, I will try to imitate. Gentlemen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and you, brave fellow workers with us, ye band of trusty, native Liberal gentlemen! my evident mission is to dare to try to fire the train, spring the mine, and blast that Cashmere gate. Yes, ye anti-Liberal Tories, allow me time to express my idea once more, for fear you do not understand me. My glorious enterprise is to fire the train, spring my mine, and blast your Cashmere gate. Then, beloved co-patriots and fellow friends of freedom, wielding the sword of constitutional and Responsible Government, following the banner of Britain's freedom, waved by the hands of my able and stalwart fellow-champion, drive, once and for ever, from Delhi to Bagdad, every native Snarler you cannot kill; and, in God's great mercy, may they never come back. My speech is spoken from my head and my heart; and, from my hand, was I prepared to speak, had my maiden memory failed me. I retire in favor of those who may, from experience and practice, address you with more fluency and effect.

The Hon. the Queen's Printer (Mr. Whelan) was the next who ascended the platform, and spoke for about half an hour; but for the reasons above assigned, we cannot give even the briefest notice of his speech.

At an advanced hour in the evening, Mr. ARCHD. McNEILL entered the Hall, but was in time to hear Mr. Beer state that the Tory party would return eight representatives for Queen's County. He (Mr. McNeill) informed the meeting that he was just returned from canvassing the Second District of Queen's County; and, in reply to Mr. Beer, stated that he had, during the last ten days, visited, and attended meetings in the principal sections of that District; and could tell him that he was mistaken in his calculations. He (Mr. McNeill) had, single-handed, driven four nominees of the Tory party from the field in that District; the fifth was Mr. John Longworth, perhaps the best man to be found in their ranks; but he would not hesitate to say that Mr. Longworth would also withdraw from the contest before the nomination day; for that gentleman would not like—indeed it would be humiliating to a gentleman of his professional position to be returned to Charlottetown, a rejected candidate, headed by “Mooney's Boy.” Mr. McNeill then proceeded to give an account of the different meetings which he had attended, the most of which had been called by Mr. Longworth's friends, plainly showing that, even in their own camp he had battled, and not in vain, against Tory aggression and misrepresentation. He would tell Mr. Beer that not all that he and his Alliance brigade could invent and circulate, in the West River District, would prove of any avail against him. He said that, when he used his mother-tongue (the Gaelic) of which he was not ashamed, he observed that his opponents invariably grew pale. “Ah!” said he, “they cannot stand the force of that weapon.” The Tories, he said, were jealous of his efforts, and, when he first was appointed Deputy Registrar of Deeds, they sneered at and taunted him as a rustic fellow, just come to town, and presumptuously looking for office. That sneering and that taunting were now, he found, revived; but he could tell them that the country people had a right to choose for themselves; and, he felt confident, they would not be guided in their choice by anything the Charlottetown lawyers or others would tell them. Mr. McNeill then concluded by expressing his determination steadily to continue in the same independent political course, which, in this his native country, he had undeviatingly pursued for the last fifteen years; advocating both with his pen and tongue, as opportunities might be afforded to him, all such measures as he considered to be the best adapted to support and advance the real, the substantial interests of his fellow colonists.

The Liberal speakers—the Candidates and other gentlemen of the Liberal party, who addressed the meeting—were received and heard with every becoming demonstration of respect; and each of them, on concluding his speech, was greeted with the most hearty applause.

MEETING AT NEW WILTSHIRE SETTLEMENT. A meeting, called by Mr. J. Longworth and his friends, was held at the above place on Wednesday evening last, Jacob Dockendorf, Esq., in the chair. The meeting was first addressed by Mr. Longworth, one of the Tory candidates nominated for the Alliance Brigade of Queen's County. He proceeded to show how free he was from all patronage and influence; but when the electors were told that no less than three brothers of the Longworth family were seeking seats in the next House of Assembly, they thought it looked very much like a desire for the return of the old times of compaction.

MEETING AT LOT 11. TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER. MY DEAR SIR,—On Thursday last I called a meeting at Lot 11 Mills, for the purpose of choosing a fit and proper person of the Liberal party to represent the Second District of Prince County. The day proving very wet and stormy, the meeting was not so well attended as it otherwise would have been. I am happy to say Mr. Robert Gordon was unanimously chosen; and I have not the least doubt of his being the successful candidate. Mr. Gordon addressed the meeting, and entered into a full detail of his views, which were in accordance with those of the Liberal party, particularly regarding Responsible or Departmental Government. I also addressed the meeting, and I believe would have polled every one in the Township, with the exception of two.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. EXCHANGE ROOMS. CHARLOTTETOWN, April 29, 5 p. m. In the House of Commons notice was given of a Bill to abolish property qualification now required by Members of the House. New French Minister, Duke of Malakoff, reached London on the 15th inst., and was well received. The City Christiana, Norway, has been destroyed by fire—loss estimated at ten millions francs. INDIA.—Sir Colin Campbell remained in Lucknow restoring order, there were some further skirmishing in which the rebels were defeated. Breadstuffs unchanged. Consols 96½ to 96¼.

REGATTA.—Rare Chance! THE subscriber wishing to part with the fast-sailing cutter “EMMET,” will treat with persons disposed to purchase until Monday next, the 10th instant; and if not sold before that date, she will be sold at Public Auction at Reddin's Wharf, at 4 o'clock. Ch. Town, May 3, 1855. JAMES W. FORD.

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New Advertisements. To the free and independent Electors of the Third District of Prince County. GENTLEMEN,—Having received several requisitions from various sections of the Third District of Prince County, which will become the Fourth District as soon as the new Election Law shall go into operation—all of which have been numerously and respectfully signed, as will appear from the copy herewith annexed—I cannot hesitate longer to express my hearty and sincere thanks for the high honour that has been conferred upon me in making this early call for my services to present myself as a Candidate for the representation of their interests in the next General Assembly.

To the Hon. W. W. Lord. SIR,—Anticipating, as we do, the approach of a General Election, and knowing the necessity of securing a fit and proper person to represent us in the new House of Assembly—one who is fully acquainted with and alive to the interests of the Island, conversant with its present position—political and financial—and sufficiently independent to support every measure brought forward, which is of a genuine liberal character, by which the general prosperity and best interests of this our Island may be advanced; and, likewise, one who is acquainted with the local affairs of our district, and whose well being is interwoven with those of his constituents:

WHEREAS some evil-disposed person or persons have broken into St. Thomas's Church, and committed depredations therein, by smearing the pews, prayer and other books. Whoever will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the offender or offenders, so that he, she or they may be brought to justice, shall receive the above reward. JOHN C. SIMS, W. HALL PROFIT, Wardens. New London, May 3, 1855. (all p. 2)

JOHN & ROBERT SCOTT, KENT-STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, Carriage and Sleigh Builders, &c. &c. Carriages and Sleighs always on hand, and built to order, at the shortest notice. Carriage and Sleigh Trimming done with neatness and dispatch. Now on hand a variety of new and second-hand Carriages, for sale at reduced prices. The public are requested to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. 1y May 3, '55.

Notice to Fishermen. THE subscribers will pay CASH for Green and Salt FISH of all kinds at their place of business, Campbell's Beach, one mile inside the Lighthouse, in the harbour of Pictou, and will keep a supply of SALT and other things required for the fisheries. THOMAS T. MCKEEN & Co. Pictou, May 3, 1855. 6w

For Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale that eligible situated Lot of LAND in Richmond-street, fronting on Hillsborough-square, measuring 50 feet front by 160, with that well-finished HOUSE, containing six large rooms on the first floor and six on the second. This property commands an excellent view of the Hillsborough River, and is well worthy the attention of private gentlemen or mechanics. Also,—The LOT adjoining, 42 feet front by 160. They will be sold together, or in part, as may suit purchasers. These Lots contain in all eight feet more than a Town Lot, being 92 feet front by 160 feet. For further particulars enquire of May 3, 1855. HENRY SMITH, jun.

Seeds, Seeds! M. W. SKINNER is now opening a case of fresh Garden and Flower SEEDS, the growth of 1855, and true to their kinds. Clover and Timothy Seed, and an excellent sample of White Clover. Charlottetown, May 3, 1855. 1s

Notice. THE imported American Stud Horse “ECLIPSE” will stand during the season at the following times and places: Saturday, the 1st May, at Mr. George Smith's, Charlottetown Common. Monday, the 21, afternoon, and Tuesday, 4th, forenoon, at the “Seven Stars Inn,” Malpeque Road; the same day, afternoon, and Wednesday, the 5th. Thursday, the 6th, forenoon, at Ling's Mill, Wheatley River Bridge; the same day, at noon, will call at Mr. John Matheson's, Winslow Road; and then proceed on to Mr. Thomas Rodd's, Brackley Point Road, and remain there until Friday, 7th, afternoon; and on Saturday, 8th, in Ch. Town Common. Monday, 10th, and Tuesday, 11th, at Belle View. Wednesday, 12th, and the remainder of the week, at his stand Charlottetown Common. The above route will be continued during the season until August. Terms.—Cash 15s., for the season, paid to the Groom at the time, or Note of Hand, 20s., paid on or before the 1st October. Belle View, May 3. EWEN CALAHAN, Groom.

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