WHAT GENERAL HEWSON KNOW ABOUT THE PREMIER. Also what he Says and Thinks About Bim-A

Wrathy Warrior - The Evils of One-Man Fower-Catholic Representation. To THE WORLD : The letter subjoined was sent to the Mail some days ago but has not yet appeared in the columns of that journal: Yours truly,

M. B. HEWSON.

Editor of the Mail.

SIR : Dry-Kot declares its presence it any political body which represses independant thinking. Leader or follower, no member of a healthy party can be held to be like the bird of Egyptian idolatry whose feathers no one should dare to ruffle. By right of service twenty-odd years ago and again recently, I claim a hearing from the liberal conservative party; and with that view ask you to give me space in the partyorgan to open a question that is always in order in free associations, the question of

the leadership. The late convention may be cited in ha of the discussion I propose here.—bar active element of any political body. The but a small proportion to the whole. Where politics have been degraded by a system of traffic in promises of pelf or place, this holds to so great an extent as to make all gatherings in the name of party open to the charge that they are outcomes of individual of the independent opinion of the men who give the party their support on disinterested reflection. Political prudence will therefore go behind the late convention in the support of the party their support of the party their support of the party their support of disinterested reflection. Political prudence will therefore go behind the late convention in therefore go central the late convention of order to test its fairly questionable adulation of Sir John Macdonald by other lights than those cast under a debauch of public

spirit to the uses of self-seeking.

Each minister in England has a special backing in the house of commons. Co-equal with the premier, he is an independant factor in the government. The circumstances here are widely different. Sir John Macdonald's colleagues are not minis-ers. Subordinates chosen by his favor, they are not even civil servants; for they hold office subject to his will. The oneran-power which operates thus under the guise of popular liberty is regarded with very much less pleasure than may be supposed from the utterances of the late convention, by that order of liberal conservaeves which gives the party support subject to an earnest and unselfish love of the British system of governmental and parlia-

entary representation.

The higher class of men obtainable for public life will not consent to play the part of puppers. The Hinckses, the Galts, are absolutism, to retire from politics, with the result that their places in the service of the country are entrusted to men of the natellectual grade of the Carons and the Bowells. Again: offices—such for instance the collectorship and the postmastership f Toronto-are not bestowed on those who ight the party-battles; but on gentlemen

Individual aims of the present leader base always underlain his leading. They describe the Ariginating cause of the late convention and banquet. As these can ent no influence whatever on elections so mote as 1883, they must be referred to

from the present, such capable mea as the he contrives to pas Hon, Wm. MacDougal in order to make his lowers for genius.

The premier's broadcast promises of 1878 have fructified in an abundant crop of resentments. These had become so rank in 1879 that, as illustrated in the narrow escape of a candidate so popular as Mr. Robert Bell, they assisted powerfully to bring disaster on the cause of Mr. Meredith in 1880 they had reached such dimension as to have given Sir John Macdonald a reception is the United Empire club, in there speaking which any imprudence on his part would have carried to mobbing! The rebellion of the party-workers in this city has its counterpart throughout the province. The Orange body gave expression to it on the 12th of last July, by formal action. Thousands of liberal conservatives of that province to representative ministers of representative ministers of the liberal conservatives of that province to represent them in the action. Thousands of liberal conse vatives in and out of that association accept these facts in disregard of newspaper-repression.

A letter substantially the same as this

in and out of that association accept these facts in disregard of newspaper-repression and muchin-clap trap as declaratory of a golden opportunity for arresting the outrage on parliamentary representation involved in he one man-power of the present leader-hip.

As a condition of my interference in policies, Sir John Macdonall ple lead himself in 1876 to hake good the just demands of the foregoing in which bluntness may seem to be carried to rudeness, "Speaking out that deviation from my ordinary pursuits, my demand that that tabooed body of my fellow countrymen supply ten candidates, A'ar eed subsequently for his sincerity in hat pledge; where him that I would not supply the candidates, and Mr. Macdougall, so no personal dislikes have prompted the terms of my references to Sir Francis Hincks, Sir Alexander Galt and Mr. Macdougall, so no personal dislikes

The Excelsior Odorless Excavating Company, with the first mane them in the house of commons.

A letter substantially the same as this was sent to you, Mr. Editor of the Mail, on the 24th of last month. Its non-appearance in your journal has set me free to represent them in the house of commons.

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ome a party to a cry that had become false. He met my pressure on that point by giving me the names of nine Irish Roman Catholics whom he promised to bring into he field in 1878. This he did during lunch my chambers in this city, calling out the names as I wrote them down. Mr. John A. Macdonnell, Mr. J. J. Foy, Mr. los Flood Davin, knew this immedately afterwards, even though one or more of them did not see the list. That after a year's wriggling under my persistent demand for performance of the pledge given thus, the right honorable gentleman met it by an eleventh-hour treachery, has opened an account between him and the people he thus betrayed—the very balance of power in Ontario—which liberal conservatives who go behind machine clap-trap to popular facts, hold to be an absolute reason why Sir John Macdonald and his peculiar ethics abould be flung aside before the next general

election.

Pass from political reasons for the superedure of the conservative chief, to mor Six gentlemen of this city who were active workers for the party, in 1878 have just de-clared publicly that they have been betrayed by the government-meaning, I may affirm confidently, Sir John Macdonald. A conconfidently, Sir John Macdonald. A conservative member of parliament, a man of moderation and conscientiousness, speaks of that "belted knight" in plain Saxon-English, as "aliar!" The liberal conservative workingmen's union has held the right honorable gentleman up to execration in a published resolution in which that body has, given the world to understand that the right honorable gentleman is a "party trickster" whose "pledgea" are "made to deceive," the agent of the union charged with the publication of the address referring to him in a letter requesting the publication, as a "knave" and "rogue." To spare such painful recitals I may state, in brief, that these given are butsome of scores of instances of what is, as you yourself must know to be, the reputation of Sir John Macdonald among the tion of Sir John Macdonald among the liberal conservatives of this city. Illustrating fairly, as the instances given do, his reputation throughout the province, there no escape from the conclusion in the minds of practical politicians that he has become an intolerable load to carry by that class of

electors—a large class in a community under the government of religious influence—on which the ties of party are not so bind-ing as the obligations of moral-sense. The machine admits all the above, but sks: "Who is to fill Sir John Macasks: "Who is to fill Sir John Mac-donald's place?" The question is ridiculous when the source of supply includes millions of people. Sir Francis Hincks is one of that population; Sir Alexander Galt is another; and there are twenty others equal-ly capable who will be brought out, as men ever have been brought out, to meet a

What vastness of intellect is that for which we are told in effect that Canada can find no equal? Success is a light which dazzles the crowd; investigators must go behind the glare to the line. The actual merits of Sir John Macdonald's leading cannot be guared by its results on an oppocannot be guaged by its results on an oppo sition which has always been more or less impracticable. The right honorable gentleman's measure must be sought in his special performances. What capacity for leadership did he show in, for example, that disregard for the saw which forbids the "swenning of horses when crossing as the saw which saw when crossing as the s

who have the good fortune to be associated with the premier's private life. Liberal sonservatives there are who, not carried away by the dramatic effects of "machine" real conservatives of the legislature to battle under a new, untried, and unknown leader? What political capacity did he show when he attempted to give the succession in that case to such a man (worthy, doubtless, as a private gentleman) as the Hon. Mr. Morris; and when he thrust that very suave gentleman on the electors of East Toronto at an imminent risk of defeat? What rare an imminent risk of defeat? What rare gift for affairs did he show when he carried remote as 1883, they must be referred to some personal design in which the right honorable gentleman has sought the prestige of as seemingly spontaneous and genuine damphake of the liberal conservative masses. That individual interest underlay what, in that case, was certainly an idle display for the uses of party, is an inference not at all weakenel by the consideration that it against to the many who saved himself in

and even laughable arithmetic in which he active states to the many who saved himself in 1873 by deferring until the eleventh hour a resignation which it sent in in advance of the crish, would have saved kis party. The private purposes which next be seen thus to have prampted the call of the late convention of the banquet, have raised questions of remedy amongst some liberal conservatives who love their party to well to remain passive while it is being made the attempted to convince the house of common that the construction of the Pacific railway—which will evidently have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of country over sixty millions of country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of dollars—will not have cost the country over sixty millions of c the blunt speech necessary to this subject at expectations.

The individualism of Sir John Macdonal's labelership represent in jealous fear, the usefulness of Ogle R. Gowan and of John Hillyard Cameron. The right honerable gentleman has, whenever he could, excluded from all his cabinets, as he has trong the present, such capable man as the

he contrives to pass upon some of his fol-

Hon, Wm. MacDougal in order to make his domination safe at the cost of even the public and the party good. Liberal conservatives of thought and independence are determined to make an effort to put a stop to the absolutism which not only makes a mockery of representation, but maintains itself thus in continual injury to the service of the country and continual outrage on the interests of the party.

It bearing, the conservative chief is a courtly gentleman. The geniality of his mainer is an influence amongst those by whom it is not read under the light of his generosity of promise. But the source and the measure of his powers lie in the dexterity with which he but his followers on by holding within a short distance of their finger-tips, sops of personal interest. of the country and continual outrage on the interests of the party.

The "one-man-power" which has fastened itself on the party never hesitafes to specifice its supporters. Maintaining itself by a policy of surrender to the solid majority of Quebec, it assisted in the design which would have reproduced the political religious system of that province in Manitoba. It has placed the liberal conservatives of Ontario at the disadvantage of defending the surrender to that French Canadian jealousy in which Ontario has been despoiled of imperial greatness, of inestimable wealth in soil, in timber, in fisheries and in an Atlantic seaboard, on Hudson's bay. Thousands of good and true men, especially in the valley of the Ottawa, await an epportunity to step the recurrences of these opportunity to step the recurrences of these surrenders by rejecting a leadership so full is wrong to the province and therefore of danger to the party.

The premier's broadcast promises of 1878 have fructified in an abundant group of the front at the next election. Ignoring the party are already prepared to force that question to the front at the next election.

have prompted those of my reference to Messrs. Bowell, Caron and Morris. The regular course of the argument led on to these gentlemen; and caused them to be presented outside any feelings of mine, in an honest reproduction of the light in an honest reproduction of the light in which they stand according to my understanding, in the acceptance of the party.

M. BUTT HEWSON. Toronto, Nov. 29, 1881.

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In the following table, compiled from the Government Returns, the percentage of insurance which was surrendered to the companies, or which lapsed from non-payment of premitums, is shown. The figures opposite the Canadian and American companies relate to their entire business; opposite old country companies, to their Canadian business only:—

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Excellent as this record is for 1880, it is to be hoped that all the companies will succeed in improving upon it in 1831. The table affords a means of discovering, at a glance, which companies are giving the highest satisfaction to those fortunate enough to be on their membership rolls. Reader, if uninsured, but insurable, let no time be lost in getting a policy in some company. If you cannot get just what you need elsewhere, come and see the undersigned, or give your application to an Agent of the ETNA the first time you meet one. WILLIAM. H. ORR. Manager.

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THE ONTARIO

Mr: Blake's Opinion-A Sett The shareholders met ye at 1 d'clock and proceeded resolution of Dr. Clarke, the proposed resignation is a sufficient proposed re board of directors as re motion just passed, and, meeting requests them to gi notice of an application to a reduction of the capital bank."

Mr. Glass read an opini H. Blake to the following el That new directors conle elected at a special meeting That the only manner

directors could be elected with by-law to provide for such That to pass a by law at would be "less open to object first course pointed out."

A discussion took place on but it becomes unimportant in fact that the only course p Mr. Blake as perfectly legal, by taken.

by taken.

Mr. Glass' objection to Dr.

Intion appeared to be that it
there was "a sufficient' propor
of the board of directors." of the board of directors."
up again the question of the resignation of the board of directors of the board of directors of the board of directors of the board of the board of the present the board passing a by-law to the election of new directors new directors in accordance the new directors in accordance the for all such other business as m acted at a regular annual meethe present directors be instrated the proper notice to parliamenduction of the stock without

amount of the reduction.
This resolution was carried u and there appeared to be a ge of relief and satisfaction at th which had been arrived at. Mr. Glass said that he voted olution on the understand nonymous communication sh anonymous communication and between now and the meeting hence, Sir W. P. Howland spo condemnation of such comm "And no more inspired artic mewspapers," said Mr. Gzowski A vote of thanks to the ch Hon. C. F. Fraser, was carried enthusians and the meeting enthusiasm, and the meeting a In conversat on with a Wor afterwards, a well known broke his opinion that the effect wou be to raise the value of the sha

A SYNDICATE SCI sing the C. V. R. and G. W. R. as War on the Grand Tru It is rumored, and or

that should be reliable, that Valley railway is soon to pa hands of the Great Western. Canada Pacific syndicate will amalgamated lines in its interest place itself in a position to effect secute its coming way for the the Grand Trunk. The St. The the Grand Trunk. The St. In al looks on the obtaining of the Grand Trunk by the syndic inevitable. The same paper as syndicate has merely used the a lever to move the G. W. R ranks, and that the result will better for the monopolists the country.

That Mr. Parnell is of Engl Irish origin is a fact which newspapers is just now taking repeating. It the seventeenth repeating. It the seventeenth family occupied a good position and were of the commonwealth ing the civil wars. When the came Thomas Parnell, the them family, left England and settled where he purchased an estate. It descended to his son Thomas known author of "The Hermit, poems. On the ejection of the the end of Queen Anne's reign, persuaded to change his party, came the friend of Swift through fluence he received valuable chu tion at the hands of Archhis Every year, as soon as he had creats and the revenues of his became over to England and smooths living in selegant style, in rather than improving his fobrother John, who succeeded to at his death, was a judge of thing's bench, and the direct line of the present home rule leader.

My love gave me a rose, I put it to my nose, And then began to swear For a wasp was hidden th Women love trails because them to have something after the Although great length is the short ones,

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Plush is the favorite materia pendent basques, to be worn w ty of skirts. A slight-of-hand performs Arabella declined to accept pr Rhine crystal lace pins, com lets retain their place among ornaments.

Immense felt hats with plush to the brim, are worn side by small capotes of velvet. Combination costumes of should not be so gay as those we the other material is old. Dark all wool cheviots of pur good colors sell in large quantiti ess and fatigue costumes. Fancy pearl or silver buttons, velvet basques now so fashional Imitation jewel embroideries resuland pale-tinted satins appostilest and most elegant eveni

Dark bronze and olive green tashionable, especially when rel a dash of bright red, pale blue or A Rhode island justice refused man named Carr to a lady of ame, on the ground that he wa

onple cars.

Observe how seldom the old miles when in conversation with and how constantly and amiably when in conversation with any then in conversation with any the first and proved him such a mean that the jury decided that she on him something for not marrying couple cars.