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PLAIN TALK TO "URIAH." THE Star last week tried to deny that the editor of that journal had given his correspondence columns into the hands of "blackguard correspondents" for the purpose of personally abusing the editors of THE SIGNAL and others whom he dare not comment on editorially.

Will the Star go over its Bayfield correspondence for the past year or two and take the responsibility for the personal references there made to us by a wretehed being whom we never saw to our knowledge, and to whom we never referred but once in our columns?

And again, will the Star asseume the responsibility of the "blackguard's let-ter" that appeared in that sheet on February 6th last, signed "A Listener" and which abused in the lowest language the proprietors of this paper and the ex-chairman of the School Board-Mr.

The editor of the Star says he does not seek to "shift the responsibility from his event we know who is the blackguard; nd henceforth we will treat him as such.

his time on a platform or elsewhere in cuddy. It's a pity Mr. Mitchell's mem-Sunday-school work, and during these years they each had on many occasions slow-coach journalist. He is unknown outside the corporation limits, and is not so bright a star in the social or business firmament that his twinkle should daze ordinary folk.

Some five years ago he came to Gode-Try paper. He had no political complexion of the stuff as they anticipated. In addition to this fact, Judge Macdougall recently gave a decision on a "Blue Ribbon" case in Torouto which accorded with the control of th cern with equal zest. He never polled Tory vote until he came to Goderich, and he wouldn't do so now, if his bread and butter were not involved. The consequence was that his political columns have had to be run by every volunteer scribe in the local Tory ranks who thought he could put pen to paper, and the result has been that "too many cooks have spoiled the broth."

Mr. Mitchell also speaks about making oneself too conspicuous. Well, Mr. Mitchell ought to be the last man in town to refer to the subject. As we said tive politics until he came to Goderich, yet he was here but a short time until he got himself pitchforked into the position of the Government of the didn't propose to give in to those people of the steamforcement of that law in this county.

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behind blackguard correspondents if he has anything to say derogatory to a business rival. And if he knows anything about conducting a newspaper he thing about conducting a newspaper he conducting a n

THE HURON SIGNAL his leading articles. If he has sense he will keep the hoodlum out of his col-

> The statement which the Star quotes ing item :from Mr. Embury's letter to the effect that 'since January THE SIGNAL had published thirty articles, of all sizes, in order to ruin his reputation," is a falsehood, made out of whole cloth, Dur-Goderich is as high comparatively as Mr. | the fact that not many days ago it charac-SIGNAL as much printed matter concerning Mr. Embury all told as was contained in one of the lengthy letters which he published during the same period, If the Star can cite thirty or twenty or following :even ten attacks upon Mr. Embury from the columns of THE SIGNAL, during the time specified, it should do so now, or ever after hold its peace.

ABOUT BLUE RIBBON BEER.

The Davies Brewing Co., of Toronto is going back upon its patrons. Early in the year they sent out circulars to hotel men in Scott Act counties, advising that they were manufacturing a non-intoxicating beverage, yelept "Blue Ribbon Beer," and guaranteeing all. vendors against law cests in case of conviction. A number of our hotel men sent orders for the new-fangled liquor with the alluring name, and "Blue Ribbon Beer" became at once a popular drink. But one day the local license inspector asked a friend of his to take a shoulders" in these matters ;—in which walk over to the Albion hotel and partake of a bottle of the so-called non-intoxicant. They went, they saw, they tasted; the in-The editor of the Star endeavors to spector took one sample of the stuff away assume an air of auceriority. He with him under his vest, and another in a bottle. The latter he sent to Prof. Saunders, of London, to be analyzed. kindly reference to Mr. Thos. McGilli- Our readers know the rest. The proprietor of the Albion was defended by ory is to bad, for there are hundreds of the best talent that the Davies Brewing people who know that in making that Co'y could procure, but was convicted of statement he uttered a falsehood. For selling intoxicating liquor. The testisome three years Mesers. Mitchell and mony was very peculiar, some of the were closely associated witnesses awearing that a dozen bottles could be drunk without any visible signs to refer in a kindly manner to the other. But that was before Mr. Mitchell had to hend his neck to the yoke of his percentage on atraight lines. Hence the conviction. Mr. Davies, who was As to his assumed a) of superiority, we present at the trial, advised Mr. McBride, can afford to laugh at that, for even his of the Albion, to appeal, and said he best friends find fault with him as a would stand between him and costs, and the case was appealed. But there has been a falting off in the sale of "Blue Ribbon Beer" since the bibulists found out that sixty glasses could be taken in an evening without putting them under the table, and the Davies Brewing Co. have not been able to dispose of so much The result has been that the Davies Brewing Co. have gone out of the guar antee business, so far as their customer are concerned, and Mr. McBride has been notified that they have balked

To encourage first-class fiction and to bring out-the latest talent that is wanting its eweetness in Grit newspaper offices, the Spectator Las decided to offer a chromo, printed in elevan colors, as a prize to the Grit editor who shall, within a week, send us the best answer to the opnundrum. Why did Sir John go to England —[Hamilton Spectator.

against paying the costs of his appeal

Moral-Put not your trust in brewers

ing the statement in THE SIGNAL as "an

NAILING LIES On the 30th of October the Star copied

from the Hamilton Spectator the follow-

prints the statement that Sir John Macdonald is about to proceed to England, and tells its readers all about the reasons for the tricky premier's visit. The publication of that old Grit he at so late a date," &c.

Well, a month has not elapsed since ing that period only two articles were that item appeared, and Sir John has written which applied personally to Mr. gone to England. The Spectator on Embury, and one of these was penned Monday last, has the following item. in answer to his brazen attack upon a | which the Goderich Tory echo of a newsman whose career as an educationist in paper will copy, we presume, forgetful of Embury's is low. In the past nine terized the statement that Sir John months there has not appeared in THE would go to England as an "old Grit

"Again Sir John Macdonald has gone to New, who has lied?

Again, a month ago the Star had the "The Mail of Tuesday last gives publicity to what seems to be a well-founded statement to the effect that Hon, Edward Blake has formally tendered his resignation of the leadership of the Reform party; and that he will henceforth resident England to conduct cases of sappeal to the Frivy Council. The feeble reference to the matter which appeared in the Globe next morning rather strengthens than denies the statement."

Mr. Blake has not retired. What about that "well-founded statement?"

THE Blyth Advocate says :-We are indebted to Mr. James Harrison, of elgrave, for a quantity of nice turnips suita-

be well-fixed for root crops during the coming winter, as his list of back subscribers will supply him with "beats."

SINCE Jonah incontinently took ship rom Tarshish to flee from the presence of God, no man ever trod the deck of a vessel with a more miserable conscience than the one whose gross mismanagement of the affairs of the country led to a bloody internecine strife in Canada. But unlike Jonah, Sir John A. Macdon-

The Huron Signal says :-"Two Scott Act violators are putting in a erm in the Barrie jail, and yet their friends in Huron say the Act is a prohibitory law which doesn't prohibit."

Well, to put one or two men in

practically the same whether it is com-mitted in a Scott Act or Crooks' Act county or city. Men have been fined or sent to gaol in London for selling liquor without a license.

Most of our Reform contemporaries appear to be very angry because the people of Can-ada had cause to give thanks.—[Hamilton

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THE SCOTT ACT.

A Memorial to the License Commissioner.
—Pinin Speaking About the Inspectors.

Friday evening to hear addresses on the present aspect of the Scott Act in Huron. Mr. Stephen Yates, the veteran temperance man, occupied the chair.

Mrs. Toms sang two songs in a very
acceptable style. Miss and Master
Rines sang a duett in a most pleasing manner, and E. Belcher in his bass solo went up another rung in popular estima-

known that there were places where strong drink was for sale, and that certain men could always buy it there. In Goderich the drunkard was sometimes seen reeling to and fro, and young men with a chuckle will tell you that they can get a glass of beer whenever they want it. The arm of the law was out of joint.

How was it to be set right? That was the question before the meeting. There were two ways of getting men to walk in a certain path; one was that of brute If some one would furnish the Blyth editor with a quota of potatoes, he would be well-fixed for root crops during the like taking too narrow or prescribed a method of dealing with his fellow man. If a man is a total abstainer because he is weak, we have no right to flaunt him with his weakness. On the other hand if a man was strong, and like the old warriors could carry the weight of a brass helmet and steel armor and feel it no weight, the speaker had no right to say he was not acting contrary to conscience. Some might say, but does not this open the door to the objection, "What right, then, have you to close public houses. and so far prescribe what I shall drink."

ed, respectfully shows:

 That it is a notorious fact that provisions of the "Canada Temperance Act. 1878," and amending acts, have been and Well, to put one or two men in Jan does not prohibit. It only illustrates the absurdity of a law which makes a penal offence in one county of a business which is perfectly legal and authorized in London Free Press. the conduct of such persons in the premises constitutes one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the observance and en-

stand and appreciate.
3. That the granting of such license to hotel keepers and former liquor vend-ors (instead of to druggists whenever available) for the sale of intoxicating liquors for medicinal, sacramenta! and

THE SCOTT ACT.

A Large Meeting Held on Friday Night.

A Memorial to the License Commissioners.

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The temperance hall was filled on Friday evening to hear addresses on the Oresent aspect of the Scott Act in thuron. Mr. Stephen Yates, the veter-direct the memorialists and beautiful to the License Commissioners and E. Beicher in his bass solo and E. Beicher in his bass sol 5. Your memorialists have further most resolution touches the question of the

Your memorialists therefore most re-

1. That at the expiration of the present licenses new licenses should be issued to respectable druggists only, whenever

the same are available for that purpose.

2. That your honorable board will, as soon as it can be done, pass such resolutions fixing the powers and duties of the inspectors as by law you are empowered and enjoined to do, and will also see to it that such inspectors faithfully perform and observe the same or be removed from

And your memorialists will ever pray Mr. James Mitchell said he had not had much time to look over the memorial, for he had not seen it before that night. He stated this fact, as he might not agree with every word of the docu-ment. He thought every man should have the right to speak his mind whether he agreed with the memorial or not. To the first clause he could say, Amen and Amen. There was the highest authority for saying that the action of the con missioners was not according to the spirit and intention of the law. (Hear, hear,) the church has certain fixed laws, and if accident that we in Ontario have always been subject to French domination, and that it was in the vain effort to get rid of French domination that George Brown and his Reform c.l. leagues took up the scheme of Confederation. Our Tory friends have the blues, because they now think they haven't the Bleus.

Because they now think they haven't the Bleus.

We must admit the force of the remarks the congent and poor, and the majority comprise rich and poor, and the majority have a right to remove public houses because they are an eyesore to our own dear ones. They entire our youth at the most critic at time of life. The very smell of lies as mall a subject as the editor of the Stowat.—[Star, on Embury's letter.

We plity that poor woman from the bottom of our heart. Her education has evidently been neglected. She would no doubt ge into costacles listening to a jaw-breaking discourse by Rev. Solomon Peter Hale, D.D.—darkey divine. Last week's Star exhibits a falling off in "fine English." The 'lady reader' of the English." The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the English. The 'lady reader' of the English." The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the English. The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the En It was certainly strange that so much liquor had been sold in Goderich and only one conviction had so far been made. Of course, it was hard to get convictions with the class of witnesses who usually appeared in these cases.

However, he believed that a good many English." The 'lady reader" of the star, who is such a lover of 'fine English," will have to betake herself to the lish," will have to betake herself to the read by Mr. Thos McGillicuddy, and in this matter, and had not given the fairly appeared in these cases.

Who usually appeared in these cases. The following memorial was then the temperance people had been too timid in this matter, and had not given and fairly appeared in these cases. assistance they could have fairly and honestly given the Act. It was the duty meetings. Yet he must also say that

To the Board of License Commissioners for the County of Huron.

The memorial of electors of the town of the temperance people to give more than a mere round of applause at public temperance men need to be more alive to their duty, or the Act would not be enforced. If the inspectors did not do their duty they should be removed. He algoma has been concluded, but the

during the past five years has he lost an opportunity of sounding his own trumpet. In his last effusion he says the editor of the Star is a "public man," Well, no one would have thought it it he himself hadn't said it. We are of jumps every time the wirepullers pull the string. If he is a public man, let him act like one, and not go sneaking behind blackguard correspondents if he sax any proper action on the horse him act like one, and not go sneaking behind blackguard correspondents if he cannot he main for the man opportunity of sounding his own trumpout. The same of the hearty response made by those who he bed auctor growing. However, a ploady uprising in the very anny over the matter of thanks—(Hamilton Tomes with the true spirit and intention of the true spirit and intention o Rev. T. M. Campbell was glad to see viding, when anything happens to a

went up another rung in popular estimation as a vocalist. All the singers were deservedly applauded. Miss A. Henderson and Mr. Jos. Williams each gave good readings bearing on temperance. There were three speakers:

Rev. T. E. Calvert, M.A., the first speaker, said that to all intests and purposes the Scott Act in the County of Huron was a dead letter. It was well known that there were places where attems doing to the standard of the said inspectors, and enjoined to do so.

6. Your memorialists would also reduce, or say anything in the way of done, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors. It was the duty does not ready to put it in a delicate of one, or say anything in the way of done, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors. It was the duty does not ready to put it in a delicate of one, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors. It was the duty of the inspectors under the Crooks Act, to search out and be on the track of offenders, to plan for witnesses, and hunt up avidence. (Hear, duty was a dead letter. It was well known that there were places where inspectors in this county have no sym-pathy with the Scott Act? If it was so, they ought to resign their places; if it was not, then let them give such evi-dence as will commend them as honor able and honest men in their work. He able and honest men in their work. He enlogized the temperance work new going on all over the country. He called attention to the fact that the Carling brewery, of London, had to reduce its staff and cut down its expenses recently, and that the change was attributed to the fact that the Scott Act had interfer-

ed with the business. A prominent hotel-keeper had told him that the barroom business was ruined, and he blam-ed the liquor stores for it. Even if the Scott Act was partly a failure, the educating influence of the movement had been an excellent one, for the boys of the county have seen the work done before and since it came into effect, and the cause of temperance would not suffer from the comparison.

In the course of a few extempore remarks, made just before a reading given by him, Mr. Joseph Williams said that it was about thirty two years since he But unlike Jonah, Sir John A. Macdonald will find no place for repentance, in a political sense.

This is a common objection, but it would not hold water. As well might the solt not hold water. As well might the solt of the action they did. But they must be discipline; the lawyer, why force me along certain lines of study, or keep me throughout the Province are in a terrible way lest the Dominion will hereafter be subjected to French domination. Bless their innocent hearts! but are they not conscious of the fact that we in Ontario deemed himself a weaker man He would say to the young men present that if he has had any success in life it was because he had taken that path. (Hear, hear.)

The chairman remarked that it was over thirty years ago that he was first initiated into a temperance lodge in Goderich, and the person who presided at that early meeting was his friend Mr. Williams.
A committee, consisting of the local

c'ergymen and Messrs. C. Seager, James A. Ried, Jas. Mitchell and Thos. Mc-Gillicuddy, was appointed to submit the memorial to the license commissioners.
The meeting closed with "God Save

KING ALPHONSO, of Spain, is dead. Cause consumption.

THOS. HENDRICKS, Vice-President of the United States, died suddenly on Wednesday of paralysis of the brain.

THE Montreal Star, an independent newspaper whose editorial utterances have not in the past been over friendly to the Liberal party, admits editorially that "if Sir John ventures to meet the he believed none of the inspectors had any sympathy with the enforcement of the Act. If the commissioners had not passed sufficient rules for the guidance appeal to the country." Our contemporpresent parliament again, he will in all appeal to the country." Our contemporof the inspectors, he thought that it should be brought before them. The ary in saying this gives expression to the

the Act had a fair trial, else there would not have been so many violations. It was perfectly safe to say that if the licenses were given to druggists only, they would not turn their stores into bar-rooms. The temperance people must continue to put forth their best left at the port of departure, as is done