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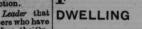
MONDAY EV'NG, OCT. 26, 1874.

A True Reformer.

The powerful and suggestive speech made by Mr. Blake at Aurora has been, since its delivery, the almost exclusive subject of political discussion. Some writers seem to regard it as premature, as in the fullest sense "disturbing," and even as slightly revolutionary. Others, again, accustomed only to the old cockpit style of political warfare, which has prevailed for so many years in this country, and in their narrow, prejuduced and partizan vision, seeing nothing beyond this limit, and are have raised the shout that the speaker is about to leave the Reform party; that this speech is the key-note of the new departure gloating over the hoped-for split in the Reform ranks, they (the Conservatives) are prepared to hail the formation of a new party, in the hope that their own, which is now beaten, battered and powerless, may once more seize the reins of power, and fatten on the spoils of office. A third, and we believe more numercus and more tolerant, class in the community, view it in a different light. They regard it as an effort to elevate the political standard by introducing new topics and new themes in the lose sight of the dead past, with its bitter memories, its constant crimi nations, and its old feuds. Whatever may be their opinion of the questions started by Mr. Blake, they see noth ing revolutionary in bringing them up or in discussing them. Some of them have already formed the subject of debate, and others, though more subtle and abstract in their nature, are yet legitimate themes on which the statesman, the political philosopher, or even the common politican may descant without the

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tical hstory. Mr. Blake assumes the whole res. ponsibility tor his utterances at Au trora, but as a man of independent thought, and k oking at the grave possibilities of the future, he did not hesitate to discuss questions which have already engaged, or assuredly will, largely engage publicattention. The chef of there are, the Constitu-tion of the Senate, the Independence of Parliament and purity of election, compulsory voting, the recognition and adjustment of the principle of the representation of muorities, and our relations to the Empire. It is not our purpose at present to enter into the merits of any of these subjects, but who-ever reads them over cannot but came to the conclusion that not only as abstract questions, but in their bearing towards this country, they are of the utmost importance; and now that they are openly and boldly, placed in the arena of public discus-sion, they cannot be ignored or driven out of sight. And why should they be? Is it more patriotic to ob-stimately shut our eyes to the proba-kilities of the future, and regard these changes as revolutionary inno-vations, or in the true spirit of reform to take them up as healthy subjects for thought and discussed, from they are to close to which we are drift-ing, we may have them viewed in every aspect, and discussed from every stand-point. The former-course would be but carrying out the traditional policy of the Conservative —the latter would be the aim and purpose of the genume Reformer. We need not a-k to which of the two parties Mr. Blake belongs. He has not a particle of sympathy with Con-servatives, and has revices and devo-tion to the Reform party should for-bid the slightest suspicion that he is proving unfaithful to, or is about to desert, the latter. Mr. Blake does not come before the country as the author and apos-



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be made against the election. WE learn from the *Leader* that among the "Grit" members who have still to undergo trial before the On-tario judges for bribery and corrup-tion is Mr. D. B. Chisholm, of Halton. The Halton Tories will please note the position of their friend. GUELFH

The undersigned is now prepared to fer to the Public a Class of Property which fer to the Pablic a Class of Property which r some time has been difficult to obtain ce prices to each parcel are given in plain jures and are to marked down to the lowest satible price. The various properties here builted are all in desirable situations, d the prices are extremely low. With re-raid to terms of payment the subscriber ill endeavor to meet the views of pur-nagers. Basers. PARCEL NO. 1.—A stone tottage, con-lining six rooms, on Surrey street rented \$5,00 per month. Price—\$700.00. NO. 2.- A new frame cottage, four rooms, ood Shed, etc., on Suffolk street. Price— 900.00. No. 3.—A frame house, 1½ stories, seven boms, on Preston street, rented at \$5.00 per ionth. Price.—\$1,000.00. No. 4.—A frame cottage, five rooms, on reston street, for \$900.00, rented at \$7.00 er month.

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will take heed of his Lordship's words ANOTHER FIRE IN LONDOY. -- About one o'clock on Saturday morning Allan's foundry, corner of Waterloo and Ba-thurst streets, was - discovered to be on fire. Notwistanding the exercitons of the firemen, the building and its contents were totally destroyed. The establish-ment was a new one, and had been in operation but a short time. It is sup-posed the fire was the work of an incen-diary. Loss on building and machinery, 4,000; insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$3,000.

Mr. WATCHEL, a farmer, while on his way home from Bradford on Thursday night, was arrested by three highwaymen and robbed of the price of his load of gcain.

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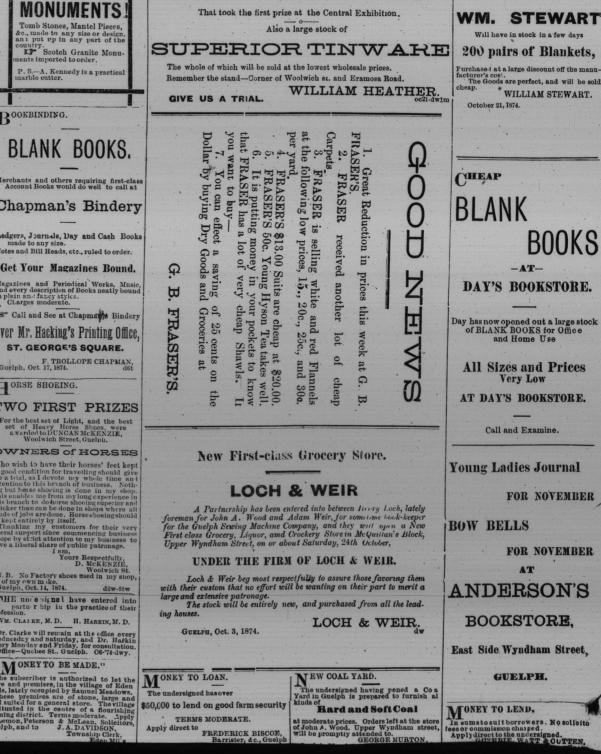
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