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FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1882.

THE PROTEST IN WEST HURON After much discussion and earnest cogitation on the part of the wire-pullers of the Tory party in West Huron, a petition has been presented to Court against the return of Mr. M. C. Cameron, the member elect for the constituency. The petitioner is Mr. James Mitchell, editor of the Star, and the petition, some twenty-five inches in length, at the usual advertising races will net the Star the snug sum of \$24 for a single insertion. The indictment against Mr. Cameron is fearfully and wonderfully made. There are twenty clauses to the petition, between a head and atail, which bear strong testimony to the fervid imagination of the solicitor who drafted it-for we will not insult the intelligence of Mr. Mitchell by attributing the drafting of the document to him. Mr. Mitchell has, in our belief, simply signed his name to the petition because he happened to occupy the position of Secretary to the Conservative Association of West Huron, Mr. Mitchell will not vouch for many of the statements to which he has appended his signature—he only signed his name to lend respectability to the petition. After thrusting aside the legal jargon tween dry metaphysics and serious, heart and avalanche of high-sounding phrases and meaningless words in which the solicitor has enveloped the petition, we discover that document to be of the fol-

lowing import, clause by clause :-1. A description of Mr. Mitchell, the petitioner.

elected. 3 That Mr Cameron was unduly elected, and claimed his seat.

got by corrupt means.

5. That Mr. Cameron, and his agents and friends were guilty of corrupt prac-

6. That money and other valuable con-Mr. Cameron and his friends.

8. That gifts, loans, promises, pro-

C. Cameron, his agents and friends, to Och, wirra! wirra! be expended in bribery and corruption on Tory voters.

friends to influence Tory voters.

rupt thirsty and hungry Tory voters.

for soup, so to speak.)

and restraint were used, and that Came- instance. ron and his friends inflicted injury, damtheir lawful franchise!

way fares were paid. 15. That undue influence was used.

were guilty of bribery.

Cameron. 18. That the Ontario Government, by

fluenced voters for Cameron and against Alpha and Omega of the whole concern. sail from New York for Scotland. Porter. 19. That divers persons were in-

Cameron and against Porter.

"damnable iteration" of the petition gives evidence that the solicitor was troubled with dearth of testimony, and was constrained to earn his fee by a flux of words. The whole thing looks like a farce, and the ringing down of the curtain on the first act leaves a broad grin on the countenances of the spectators. Mr. Cameron still survives.

THE Tories of West Huron must be a The Tories of West Huron must be a marketable lot, if we are to take any stock in the terrible indictment made against them by the Tory petitioner in against them by the Tory petitioner in against them by the Tory petitioner in ple to wondering, when they read the West Huron. They must have been pane of Sir John Macdonald along with bought up like bullocks in Smithfield.

WHEN Sir John A. Macdonald heard that a protest was to be entered against him, he fled to the adjoining province of Quebec, in the hope of escaping service But the game wouldn't work, and-that's the way they talk about Mr. Cameron.

to use them in making professional visits, and we expect to shortly see ministers doing circuit work on the mazy wheel. Bicyclists will forgive us for remarking that as a rule the more the rider practices the bigger the calf.

THE sympathetic editor of the Toron to Mail weeps because a lineal descendant of King John Sobieski is earning a living in a factory. The Mail has overlooked the fact there are working in the same factory a number of the direct desa prior claim to the throne.

Now that the Canada Presbyterian has taken to original jokes, its editorial page will probably be more eagerly scanned than ever before. Humor is out of place nowhere, but it sometimes needs ject themselves to weeks of vexation and to be highly refined. The religious wit has no easy task, especially when his whimsicalities are sandwiched in besearching truthe.

2. That Mr. Cameron was unduly the weary worker." True, true. But prime cost, stop buying when you have the hospitable farmer uncon reached the limit of your allowance, and when the hospitable farmer unconsciously prods the sleeper with a pitch-4. That the returning officer declared for his horses, the weary worker on the get home will not be the dreadful ex-Mr. Cameron elected by 29 votes, but if hay mow longs for Egypt, where he there was that majority the votes were strike back when impaled upon the cold steel.

derations were offered Tory voters by lot box with tendered ballots in behalf of the Pre-Hostoric Hebrideans; Urb's 7. That office, place and employment were offered Tory voters by Mr. Cameron sight to make angels weep. Yet such a Porter's cause, must have been a Sport in a German Forest-country; sight to make angels weep. Yet such a Reminiscences of a March; Ladies in bridge and vicinity.—Amicus. thing must have occurred in West Huron, for the petitioner against the return of French Ally in Egypt. curements and agreements were made to the detriment of Mr. Cameron for that riding, over his the detriment of Mr. Porter.

Mr. Cameron for that riding, over his signature, "believes they all voted for published by the Leonard Scott Publish 9. That money was advanced by M. the said Malcolm Collin Cameron."

A LIVE rattlesnake, twenty eight 10. That drink and refreshments were inches long, is on exhibition at the Park provided by Mr. Camerom and his House. He is kept in a large glass bottle Book of Menteith; North Borneo; Amerior jar, has had nothing to eat ordrink for five weeks, and still keeps up to fighting England in the Eighteenth Century; 11. That meat, drink and provisions five weeks, and still keeps up to fighting were corruptly provided by Mr. Came- weight. They are thinking of naming ron and his friends to influence and cor- him "Dr. Tanner" on account of his abstemious proclivities. It is contended 12. That money and tickets to pro- by temperance people *hat the serpent cure meat, drink and refreshments for usually lurketh in the bottle. We never Tory voters, to influence their votes, was saw any there before, and were of opingiven on nomination and polling day by ion that gentlemen who had much to of pigs appears to have been directed, Mr. Cameron and his agents. (Tickets do with the bottle generally saw the complains that the facts have been dis-13. That threats of violence, force the temperance people are right in this

So well did Devoy and his associates 14. That vehicles were hired to drive care for the fund that even O'Donovan voters to the polls, and that voters' rail- Rossadidn't get anything like a fair share of the pickings and stealings. Now, a patriot like the dynamite fiend can't 16. That Cameron and his friends be expected to keep at high pressure all the time without getting perquisites. Huron, took his departure for Scotland 17. That some of the corrupt practices Hence the necessity for the establish-17. That some of the corrupt practices were done with the knowledge of Mr. Cameron.

Hence the new funl. Mr. Rossa, in friends who were "glad to meet but sorry to part." Mr. Duncan intends to "The new fund will not be hampered itself, servants, officials and agents in. by trustees." Mr. Rossa will be the on the American side, after which he will

THE editor of the Star recently sneerfluenced by corrupt means to vote for ed at Archbishop Lynch because that dignitary expressed his belief in the 20. That 40 bogus votes were imgenuincness of the miracles at Knock.

As tor jest, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it, of the sick committee last week. He is the Tory returning officers so that Mr. Cameron should be elected. The petitioner believes that all the bogus veters who were objected to by Reform scrutineers, but were approved of by Tory scrutineers and Tory denuty returning officers, would vote for denuty returning of Court mill by the Tory protesters.

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raised for a pack of hungry lawyers, and says, he is gullible. If he doesn't bewill, in all probability, go to meet a former \$1,000, raised for a similar purpose, which took unto itself wings. The editor who wouldn't do all the dirty work his leaders bid him do.

The edict has gone forth that a Tory onvention is to be held at Toronto some time next month to devise ways and means to essay the upsething of the Mowat Government. Referring to the invitation to the faithful to assemble the Hamilton Times says:—"The call is padded out with the usual amount of Tory that of Mr. Meredith, in connection with a provincial party convention. Are those Conservatives, who are called, the same who, a few short months ago, were so virtuenally indignant at Hon. Mr. Mowat's alleged interference in the Dominion elections? Was it all wrong for the region of Optimist of meddle for the premier of Ontario to meddle with a Dominion election, and it is all BICYCLES are becoming more popular every day. Medical men are beginning so that this fresh illustration of it counts

Bodging Butles.

There is very little sound morality among those who travel upon the question of paying custom duties. Those who would scorn to do a dishonest act in the ordinary affairs of life have no hesitation in cheating their country out of the duty upon articles that they may have bought abroad. It is difficult to account for this feeling, which seems to place custom house officers among the enemies of mankind and duties as somesame factory a number of the direct descendants of Adam, who ruled the whole world without fear of any one putting in states at once a patent fact and offers good advice when it says that it is a curious fact that an American family who will cheerfully pay an extortionate foreign hotel bill rather than make a fuss about it, reckoning the dishonest overcharge as the price a traveller may well afford for the sake of avoiding trouble, will subcommon sense of which they make such good use in their adventures abroad, how much annoyance they would be how much annoyance they would be spared! The easiest, and in many cases the cheapest, way to get your luggage through the Castom House is to make a perfect frank declaration of its contents. When you are choosing your purchases abroad remember the duties, make up your mind to pay them, add them to the the weary worker." The true the state of the chapter of the chapter of the work works are the state of the chapter of the work work works. buying when you have then don't worry. Peace of mind will be worth buying on such terms, and the fork as he reaches down a bite of hay examination of your trunks when you perience you have been taught to hear.

Blackwoods for August, reprinted The spectacle of Mr. Bob McRory, of Kingsbridge, the partizan returning officer of No. 2, Ashfield, stuffing the balof Mr. Cameron and to the detriment of Roma Vale; The Ladies Lindores-Part

ing Co., 41 Barclay street, New York, keeps up its reputation for good articles on interesting subjects. It contains:— Don Sebastian and his Personators; Sie mens' Theory of Solar Heat; Indian Administration and Finance; Littre, Dumas, Pasteur and Laine; The Red Three in Norway; A Retrospect of the Session; Note on Naval Administration:

Colborne.

Those Pigs. - The person against whom the communication in The Sig-NAL of the 18th on Sunday impounding snakes in their boots. But, it seems torted. He declares that the writer of the said communication is in the habit of allowing his swine to range along the road, even keeping his pig trough on the roadside. The boy who impounded the mage, harm and loss upon Tory voters, and practised other forms of intimidation; and also by duress, abduction and other fraudulent devices impeded solid Porter sup-Porters from exercising Porter sup-Porters from exercising Porter sup-Porters from exercising from exercising from the supplemental forms and has started and fractional from the supplemental fraction from the fractional fraction from the fractional fraction from the fraction fraction from the fraction fra make up the matter, and stop quarrel-

Auburn.

Personal. - Mr. W. H. Duncan, of Scotland, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. James Symington, in the county of on 21st inst. He was accompanied to his way all the places of interest wish him a safe return to his wife and

Dunlop.

The mountain has travailed, and a chell, petitioner in the West Huron mouse has come forth. \$1,000 has been election case, really believes what the day. By the appearance of the rigs we freighter's camp.

small boys and babies in arms passed struck a norse. The animal did not, now here en route for Point Farm on Tues, ever, break down till the stage reached a mouse has come forth. \$1,000 has been election case, really believes what the day. By the appearance of the rigs we freighter's camp.

should judge that all the available horse-flesh in Goderich had been pressed into service for the day's amusement. The merry laughter and singing of the youngsters cheered the weary harvesters as they toiled in the adjoining fields.

PERSONAL - Miss Bella Cook, of Sea orth, spent a few days here with friends

Wawanosh, for \$70.

FOUND.—On the bridge near Goderich, on the evening of the 22d ult., a two gallon oil can. The owner can have same by applying to M. Stewart, Leburn, by proving property and paying for this notice.

ENTERPRISE .- Mr. Linklater / has cently put up a new hay-fork in his barn, purchased at St. Marys. This arrangement will save time and muscle in unloading. Master John Hall with the help of a horse took off a load of barley in seven minutes and two seconds. A LARGE SALE OF STOCK .- Mr.

A LARGE SALE OF STOCK.—Mr. W. Strachan sold to Mr. A. Allen, of Dunlop, 12 two year old and 3 yearlings, being 15 head of cattle in all for \$562. During an experience of 23 years in the cattle trade this is the largest payment to one farmer for stock by Mr. Allen. Well done Will. Can any Dunlop farmer beat this, Mayweed?

Holmesville.

ACCIDENT.—The other day Mr. Cole while seated on a load of wheat, was niuries. He is fast recovering. Peas are not entirely free from bugs

Fruit is rather scarce hereabouts. Court of Revision to be held here or the 8th of September, when there will be a number of appeal cases tried.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - It is painful duty this week to chronicle the a short distance from here last Sunday a snort distance from here last Sunday afternoon; a little two year old son of Mr. David Prouse, whilst playing with other children, got the covering off the cistern, when he had the misfortune to into it. His mother, hearing the splash, at once ran to his assistance, and being alone had to do her best to rescue it. She reached down and seized the child but the depth was so great that she could not lift it out. She however held on and kept the child partly out of the water till life was extinct when she dropped it and then found herself so exhausted that she had scarcely strength to get up again. There was about four feet of water in the cistern.

Mr. and Mrs. Prouse have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

Ashfield.

OBITUARY.-It is with unfeigned regret that I record the demise of an aged and worthy citizen of Ashfield, Mr. Francis Lloyd Eagan, who departed this life on the 15th inst., in the 72ud year of his age. The deceased was a native of Limerick, Ireland, and a son of the late Michael Eagan of that place. At the time of his decease Mr. Eagan was post master and kept store at Kingsbridge, where he endeared himself to his numerous customers and acquaintances by his Roma Vale; The Ladies Lindores—Part V.; Mozley's Reminescences of Oxford; The memory of the departed will live Aug. 23rd, 1882.

bridge and vicinity.—AMICUS.
Aug. 23rd, 1882.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment at Smylie's hotel, Dungannon. All the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Clare, that Thomas Hackett be paid the sum of eight dollars as charity. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. Mchilley, seconded by Mr. Mchilley, seconded by Mr. Mchilley, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. More believed for township purposes and 2 stimbered principally with maple. A good frame hove.

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Belfas .

Personal.—Mrs. W. J. Phillips from Bond Head, see Miss Tena Mulliu is vis-iting the old folks at home.——Messra. J. and D. Rutherford moved to Dun-

J. and D. Rutherford moved to Dungannon last week where they have opened a butcher shop.

ACCIDENT Mr. John Fowler of Wawanosh fell on Tuesday ir orning of last week from a scaffold in his barn and struck on a hay rack from which he re-

ceived very serious injuries.

Good Yield.—Fall wheat is turning out extra well to the acre in this locality. Mr. John Agar a few days ago thresh d 503 bushels from 104 acres, making nearly 50 bushels per acre. RUNAWAY.—A horse belonging to Mr.

Robt. Mullin ran away with a hay rake one day last week. The rake was badly smashed and one of the shafts broke and ran about eleven inches into the horse.

It is doubtful if the animal will recover.

Undermined.—During the last storm the barn of Mr. Mark Wilson fell to the The barn which was placed on high posts was built this summer and it is supposed that the rain washed around the foot of the posts and caused its fall. Mr. Wilson had his fall wheat in the barn at the time. This is the second barn that has come to grief from the same cause this summer within a few miles, the other being Mr. Nevin's. This should be a warning to farmers and framers to place their buildings on solid founda-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - On Saturday Serious Accident. — On Saturday morning last a very serious accident hap pened to Mr. Samuel Cook of the 8th con., of Ashfield. It appears that Mr. Cook was logging with his sons and by some means his leg was caught between two logs and the ankle very badly shattered. He was speedily conveyed home and medical aid sent for when it was found necessary to amputate the leg below the knee. The operation was successfully performed by Drs. McKid and McCrimmon of Lucknow and McKay and Hutchison of Dungannon. As Mr. Cook is an old man it is feared that he may not recover. may not recover.

Parnell, in replying to inquiries by the members of the Land League in re lation to the disposition of the remains of Fanny Parnell, says:--"My brother, sisters, and I desire that my sister's remains should rest in America, the country where she is best known, where she had friends. where she lived and worked

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