THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIAY, FEB. 2, 1883.

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ston : "He may be a very foine young man, but he's not the man for Galway!

MR. MERRICK, M. P., for Leeds, may e a very fine man, but like many other

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2ND, 1883.

"Tis for thy liberties we fight, Ontario, On

OUR TICKET FOR WEST HURON, COL. A. M. ROSS, FOR EAST HURON, MR. THOS. GIBSON. FOR SOUTH HURON,

MR. ARCH. BISHOP.

THE ITCH FOR OFFICE. It is understood that on the retire ment of Mr. H. E. Johnston from the position of clerk-treasurer of the town what bewildered, "why that was only on the 1st of March, Mr. Wm. Campbell a little joke on the part of the Mail." is to be elected as his successor in office. Only a joke ? Well the 7,000 delegates Already a scramble is being made by the office seekers for the position of collector of customs at this port, which is likely to become vacant by the retirement of the present incumbent, Mr. D. Doty, on an annuity earned by long years of active dently does not believe in the homely work in the civil service. Mr. Campbell, aphorism, "What is sauce for the goose, in such an event, having worked earnestly

is sauce for the gander." -often to his own detriment -- in the interest of his party, considers he has a claim to the kindly consideration of the ding for the Catholic support, and would Government for which he has for so many like to have that vote with him at the years been willing to spend and be spent, next election. "Brother" Johnston' is counting without his host. Does he and would not be averse to holding the think the Catholics of West Huron will collectorship on Mr. Doty's retirement. forget the manner in which they were Mr. George B. Johnston, we understand, Is also a candidate for the office, and spoken of by the Tory party during the every Tory out of a job, or not in a good "Marmion" discussion, through the mebillet, is turning his eyes longingly dium of the Mail ? Does he think they to the corner of West street and the will forget the contumely and insulting Square-the custom's office-as a Ma- language hurled against their prelate, Archbishop Lynch by the Mail hireling? hommedan would look toward Mecca. Mr. Campbell is a worker, and at present Can he conceive that he should get the has a good deal of time on his hands to Catholic vote in the face of the fact that press his claims. Unless he is shelved in a ukase has gone forth to the Orangemen some way, he is likely to prove a for-midable rival to Mr. Johnston in the him simply because he has been a county race for office, and there is only one way master, and will fight, as this order from out of the difficulty : Mr. Campbell headquarters puts it, for a victory over must get a berth ! The position of those "weak-kneed Protestants who are clerk-treasurer is held by Mr. Harry E. privy to the shameful bargains of the Johnston, a brother of Mr. George B. present Ontario Administration with Johnston, at a salary about half of that the priests of Romeand their henchmen"? accruing to the collectorship, and what What has Mr. Johnston ever done for could be nicer or more fraternal than the Catholics of West Huron that he should

Richard Radcliffe, the deputy at present,

is not promoted to the position of collec-

tor, as he undoubtedly deserves to

collector, but a half loaf is better than

no bread to a Tory out of office ; and it

is probable Mr. Campbell will look at

matters in that light, and accept of the

bird in the hand rather than run the risk

We want our readers, on both sides of

The gamesters are endeavoring

politics, to watch this grab game care-

of waiting for the two in the bush.

fully.

the past.

Our esteemed contemporay the Lon-Is published every Friday Morning, by Mc. Bi published every Friday who of us would not be guilty of it son . sonot be too thoroughly taught, that

ballots do n. d count till after they have most willingly ? No, no, gentlemen, been deposited in the ballot boxes. The your candidate must have other qualifimoral is, therefore, that every Reformer ations besides an inexperienced youthshould cast his vote at the coming elecfulness, otherwise the remark of the late Daniel O'Connell (peace to his ashes), tion and see that all others in his neigh regarding a ge the man sin i arly qualified, borhood are cast. Organize is the watchwill hold good in the case of Mr. Johnword of the day.

> THE Mail newspaper does not think it ight that Reformers should act as Crown

vincial treasury for their services, and alludes to some of the gentlamen who have been so engaged as "Paid Patriots." Will the Mail kindly point out to us wherein lies the wrong in the matter of receiving pay for legitimate services rendered ? Does the Mail do a wrong act when it publishes Government advertisements, or when its job presses are printing Government work ? And is its editor

for the use of his pen?

The Streams Bill.

The difficulty anent the use of stream in the floating of timber dates farther back than most people are aware of. Some fifteen years ago Mr. Playfair, of ithe township of Clarendon and brought the matter prominently before the Council of the County of Frontenac. At that time the people who were set-tling on lands and largely depending for income upon the sale of their wood, com plained that they could not profitably get it down the Mississippi in conse-quence of the tolls which Mr. McLaren exacted. They did not dispute that Mr. McLaren should receive a consideration for the benefit of his slides and dams, but contended that his charges were excessive, and such as forced them into

unditions the reverse of comfortable. Some found that they suffered too many embarrassments to succeed; they dispos-of their property and left the county. Mr. Playfair draw the attention of the Council to the manner in which the Township was being depopulated and

urged the memorializing of Parliament for a law which would afford the people a measure of protection. It was not had, however, until the McLaren-Caldwell Chancery case demonstrated the necessi-The Streams Bill has been ty of it. passed twice and twice disallowed. It is being again passed by the Ontario Legislature, and it is one of the things the people will be asked to pronounce upon in the Local election. It is based upon justice and aims at dealing fairly between man and man. Caldwell and McLaren are ot only affected by it ; it protects the rights of scores on other rivers besides the Mississippi. The local history we have cited will strengthen the candida-The local history we ture of the man, who, if elected, will vote for the Streams Bill a hundred times, if necessary. --[Kingston Whig.

Literary Notice.

CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE. – Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per num-ber. For sale at all bookstores, The February number has several

noteworthy articles. First, an admira-ble paper of Biblical Exposition by the celebrated Dr. McCosh ; next an article by President Nelles, of great value, especially to every preacher, as an ar-mory of argument on the Educational Work of the Church ; then an essay by

A RIGHTEOUS LAW. Leading Conservative on the Crooks Ast

John Balantyne. Parties wishing to insure in this company by applying to any of the above directors or seuding a post card to Robert Murray, secretary, IFrom the Seaforth Expositor In view of the discussions new going St. Helens P. O., will be punctually on concerning the workings and benefits of the Crooks License Act, and the un-usual interest in the Act which these attended to. ussions have occasioned, the follow THR "FREEZE."-- Frost bitten uose interview between a local reporte 4 Mr. Thomas Kidd, of this town, will and ears and sore throats were very pre-valent during the cold spell, and our be of in erest. As is well known to most of our reau. Mr. Kidd is a life long sick committee Conservative, and is . prominent memmixing tonics for the sufferers. ber of the party. He is also extensively A GREAT BENEFIT. - There has engaged in mercantile and n:anufacturing pursuits, and had for thirty verse concapital sleighing hereabouts for the past month. The wire fonces were th month. ost investments our township ducted as one brarch ot his business wholesale liquor trade. He is also, a] shrewd observer, and from his experi shore drive is now ence in the liquor trade, as well as his general knowledge of business, his opinin winter. The saw L. ion on this question is invaluable, as it must be entirely disinterested. The inup rapidly with logs, and thu. to boom in the lumber line here.

terview which we relate below occurred in a casual way, and without any previous arrangement between the parties and it was after it took place we receiv ed Mr. Kidd's consent to publish it, as iture, at Marnock, Hamilton Street, also the re-mainder of the Moorhouse chattles, at the same place, commencing sharp at follows . 4 Reporter. -- Mr. Kidd, I have just been

listening to the conversation going on between yourself and friend on the Line o'clock. quor License Question. Have you any objections to answer a few questions I

shall put to you on that subject ? Mr, Kida.-Not any. Question.-I judge from your conver tion you are a Conservative

Answer.-Yes, Q. - How many years did I understand ou to say you had been engaged in the

quor trade

A.—Over thirty. Q.—What is your opinion of the pres-ont as compared with the old system of icensing

A .- I believe the present plan the est. Q .- Have the hotels improved under

the present system ?

A.-Very much so. Q.-Is the sale of liquor curtailed un ler the present system ? A.—I think not, materially, but it is sold in a more respectable manner.

Wheat, (Fall) \$ bush... Wheat, (Spring) \$ bush. Flour, \$ barrel... Oats, \$ bush. Peas, \$ bush. Barley, \$ bush... Potatoes \$ bush ... Q.-Do you mean that the hotels are petter kept ?

A.-Yes, they are one thousand per cent. better all over the country. Q.-How does the Saturday night

A T the premises of the late Mrs. Warnock Hamilton-Street, the following manock A Hamilton-Street, the following property, viz:-3 bedsteads, 3 feather beds, splendid 3; dressing tables, 1 dining table, 2 kitchen ta-bles, 2 centre tables, 1 kitchen stove and uten-sils, 2 parlor stoves, 5 parlor chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 6 cane seat chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 sewing machine, 1 spool cabinet, a number of blankets, sheets and bedding, pillows, cc., a quantity of stair and other carpets, 1 organ-ette, a lot of crockery, glassware and kitchen utensils, a number of corner brackats and win-dow blinds, 3 looking glasses, 2 chamber sets, a number of lamps and other articles too numer-ous to mention. A.-I do not support them." It is the Licensed Victualler's Association that is Grain & Produce. Corner of Hamilton and Victoria Street

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Cheese, Shorts, V cwt. Bran, V cwt... Chop, W cwt... clause please you? A .- It is the best thing for the coun-Wood. Hides. try that could be adopted. The mechan ic and laborer, when they get their Sheepskins..... Hogs dressed ... wages, find the liquor stores and hotels closed, and they turn to the grocers and Travelling Guide. take home provisions for their wages. Q. —I understand you to say that you kept two liquor stores in differnt coun GRAND TRUNK Pass. Exsr. Expr. Mix'd...Mix'd Goderich.Lv.5.45am...12.40 pm ...3.09pm 7.40 an Seaforth. Ar.6.32 1.38 4.35 9.30 Stratford.Ar.7.20 2.40 6.30 11.40 ties for 12 years? A.-Yes, I have. Q.-Has the present system worked qually well in both counties? Stratford, Ar.7.20 2.40 6.30 11.40 WEBT. Pass. Exp's. Mix'd. Mix'd. Stratford: Lv12.01pma. 7.50pm. 5.45am. 3.45pm Seaforth. Ar.12.58 8.42 8.00 5.40 Goderich Ar. 1.35 9.30 9.45 7.15 A .--- It has. Q .- Have you ever known the com missioners to interfere with you for the ourpose of influencing you politically? Lucknow Stage (daily) arr. 10.1 am3pm . Kincardine 1 00am7am . line (Wednesday and Saturday) Ar. 9.00am. De.9.10. A .- I have not. I must say the com missioners have always acted like gentle nen with me **UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE** Q .- You say you are now out of the iquor trade ? OF-A.—Yes, for ever, I hope. Q.—You can now speak independently HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE herefore? A.-Yes, I can, and were I in the iquor trade I would say the same thing hough the sky should fall. am favored with instructions from Q.-You don't believe, then, in allow -ON ing the licensing power to revert to the Wednesday, Feb'y 7th, 1883. municipalities. A.-No, I do not. Q.-Why then do you support your n demanding the party

ounsel and receive pay from the Pro-

a "paid Patriot" because he is well paid

that Mr. Harry E. Johnston should step has he done for West Huron, that he down and out so that Mr. Campbell would not be a barrier in the way of Mr. should aspire to sit in parliament as its George B. Johnston in the race for the representative? These are pertinent collectorship-always made and provided questions, and we ask every Catholic that Mr. Doty, who is still in the enjoyvoter in West Huron to ponder on them, before recording his vote. ment of mental and physical vigor,

should see fit to take advantage of the superannuation which his long and SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD can always be quoted against himself. He once faithful service in the public employ entitles him to, and provided also that Mr. said

over the fact that, anterior to the June

election, the Globe had published a cor-

respondence drawing attention to the

unhappy prevalence of the social evil in

some of the large manufacturing centres,

and Mr. Merrick grew almost apoplectic

while dilating on the great wrong that

had been done the factory girls of Cana-

da by the said publication. He also

contended that the Reform party should

be held accountable for the utterances of

the Globe in every instance. Mr. Par-

dee, who had listened to the remarks of

the hon. member, quietly interpolated,

"And how about the attack on the dele-

gates to the Reform convention by the

Mail ? Should the Consesvative party

be held accountable for that ?" " Oh !

as to that," replied Mr. Merrick, some-

who were slandered, and their friends

throughout Ontario, will show how they

appreciate the joke when they come to

mark their ballots on election day. In

this particular instance, Mr. Merrick evi-

COUNTY Master Johnston is now bid

"The Government of the Dominion would have been guilty of a breach of the Constitution if, because they held a different opinion, they should set up Science and Religiou," by the distinemeluments of the clerk-treasurer are not to be compared with those of the within the control of that province."

would be gdilty of a breach of faith if because they held a different opinion, they should set up their opinion against solemn decision of the Province. His action in disallowing the Stream's Bill, which was a law solely affecting the people of Ontario, looks strange in the Hudson's Bay, should stray so far is a

light of the above deliverance. But consistency is a jewel never owned by Sir John A Macdonald

each to get the start on the other, for each candidate is anxious that he and not Col. Ross, M.P.P. for West Huron, the other shall feed most largely at the in his capacity of treasurer of the county public crib. They all claim to have of Huron, is thoroughly appreciated as fought and bled for the "Party," and the right man in the right place. The and now each applicant wants a panahighly complimentary reference to his ces for his wounds and bruises, in the manner of attending to the duties of his shape of a fat billet for his "disinteroffice, which will be found in the report ested and patriotic" political services in of the finance committee of the county council, which appears in this issue, speaks volumes in favor of the ability

ONE of the reasons-in fact, the prindisplayed by him in the discharge of cipal reason-advanced by the supporters of the Conservative candidate for West Huron at the forthcoming elecmay be placed-as county treasurer, bank manager or parliamentary repre is the most potent reason advanced, and sentative-Col. A. M. Ross will always be the friends of the aspirant stop right rated among the best. He occupies no there, and don't attempt to furnish a tenth-rate position in the vocation of his bill of particulars. They don't tell us that he is a young man of a high order

of intelligence ; they don't say he is a LET every man in Huron who was a young man who has attained eminence delegate to the great Liberal Convention in his chosen profession ; they never reat Toronto on the 3rd and 4th of Jan. mark that he is formed of the stuff of last, and who, for occupying the position which great men are made. Oh ! no ! of delegate was wantonly and grossly in-They tell us he is a young man-only sulted by the mouthpiece of the Tory that, and nothing more. Now, let us party in Ontario-the Toronto Mailwork from this day until the close af the look into this matter calmly for about a minute. It isn't a virtue to be young ; polls on election day, against the party if it was, then all of us can lay claim to whose hireling penned the insults. The having been possessed of it at one time ballot-box is mightier than the hireling's or another. It isn't a crime to have pen. Work, work, work !

ttempt to claim their suffrages? What the Rev E. A. Stafford, M. A., Presi-dent of the Montreal Conference, on the on the contrasted characters of Wesley and Voltaire ; and an article by Dr. Sutherland, which should be read by every Metho-dist, on the important subject of Methodist Union. The illustrated articles are a thrilling narrative of Stanley's adventures in the heart of the Dark Continent.

and an account of some of the most famous Fire-Mountains in the world. The success of the Magazine for the

current year has already been so great as to demand two successive additions to the large edition printed. The leading article in the March number will be

The Troy Times of Jan. 8 says : - A short time ago some hunters dug out a silver gray fox on the farm of Chauncey that the liquor business should Hurd, of Sandgate, near B They sold the skin for \$36. Sandgate, near Benningto How this fox, whose habitate is the vicinity of mystery to local hunters. equal footing.

Communication to the Rutland (Vt. Herald.

In your issue of this morning I notice an item referring to a silver gray for that has recently been killed in this vicinity. It is a general belief that this for is a distinct species from the red for, but this belief is wrong. The silver gray or black for belongs to the ordinary red for family and its color is simply a freak this belief is wrong. The silver grav or black fox belongs to the ordinary red fox family, and its color is simply a freak of nature, which, however, occurs more frequently in wooded districts than in the settled portions of the country. I have often been informed by Northern trappers that where the dam or she fox was silver gray or black her offspring was invariably red in color, and I have known but one instance where more than one silver grey fox has been found among a litter of young foxes. One of them was presented to me by the trapper whether the part for the past year was laid hefore the meeting, showing that on the lat of January, 1882, the company had in force 541 policies, added during the year 234 cancelled 12, leaving 763 in ferce on 31st December. The amount at risk on 1st January, 1882, was \$623,349. Added during the year \$229,850. cancelled \$13,184 leaving \$840,015 cevered by instrance on 31st December, The pre-mium notes in force on 1st January, a litter of young foxes. One of them was presented to me by the trapper who found it. I sent this fox to a relative of mine in Sheldon, where he remained until 2 years of age, and was one of the his position of responsibility and trust. Take him in any position in which he

pushing for the change, and in doing so I think they are going against their own interests. At any rate the change would not be in the public interest, and I do not see how any honest man would support it.

Reporter. -- Mr. Kidd, I don't find many Conservatives who will answer

these questions as fairly as you do. Mr. Kidd.-Well, I must say that nany Conservatives with whom I have "THE CHEAPEST HOUSE UNDER THE SUN.

spoken on the subject take precisely the same view as I do. Reporter. -- What is your opinion about the advisability of separating the iquor business from other business. Mr. Kidd. — At first I was opposed to this change, but after several years ex perience of doing business in this way in Seaforth, I have altered my opinion, interes

that the liquor business should not be conducted in connection with any other and I would be favorable to the Legisla ture making this compulsory instead of permissive with the municipalities, as now, as then all would be placed on an N

The West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insu ance Co.

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mine in Sheldon, where he remained until 2 years of age, and was one of the most beautiful animals I ever saw. He Lord Eglington, and, if alive, is now in that nobleman's park in Scotland. Where the ends of the majority of the long hairs of this fox are tipped with the white it called aliver or year, but if the lows of July. This is the only assessment of the 27th white it is called silver grey, but if the hairs are tipped with black it is then the company has collected for the last three years, which is something remark-able considering the large amounts colof all shades from nearly white to jet black. Mr. E. W. Geer, of Sheldon, lar business. The total cost of the some years ago killed a very fine colored black fox, which was purchased by a Hudsen Bay agent. The more inferior been duly approved the following gen-BOOKBINDING ... WE HAVE MADE

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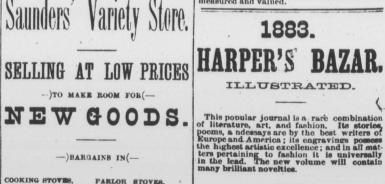
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