

A POOR AUTHORITY.

The Tories held the hope that the full text of the Privy Council decision in the Crooks' case would give them standing room for a claim that the Dominion Government shared the right of licensing with the Provinces. The full text does not leave them a leg to stand upon. The Provinces alone have the right to license and regulate, and the Privy Council declare that the exercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade and commerce, which is under Dominion jurisdiction.

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for January 1884. Price \$1 a year for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book stores. This Magazine makes a new departure for 1884. It comes out in a new and handsome cover, and is printed on fine super-clarified paper, which does justice to the high class engravings which are a special feature. Better engravings were never published in Canada than the 23 which grace this number.

An Estimate of our Financiers.

It will be remembered that when Sir John Macdonald accomplished his infamous gerrymander act he legislated the constituency represented by Sir Richard out of existence, in order to keep so formidable an opponent out of the House. To do so he "hived," to use his own expression, an overpowered Liberal vote in one riding in order to make three other ridings safe to the Tories. This was South Huron, the seat which Mr. McMillan lately resigned, that Sir Richard might take his seat in parliament, confronting that solemn humbug, the Finance Minister.

Sir Richard will step back into the arena at the right moment. He will bring with him two other representatives of Ontario elected since last session, as a direct protest against the policy of the government. One of these, Mr. Allison, which Sir John Macdonald represented by bribery one session, but which has turned with loathing from the betrayer of the forgotten John S. Cartwright, and sent a Liberal to take the place he dishonored.

But Sir Richard comes back at a time when the pompous, grandiloquent mouthings of the Finance Minister, with his prophetic, his predictions, his ponderous platitudes, his seven years of imaginary plenty and red cloms and depression, will open his big eyes to show how much he has failed to rob the country in 1882-3 to what he did in the previous year. Then all who want to see a living fraud flayed alive attend the galleries, for, if ever a man got his deserts in this world the little bag of ungrammatical twaddle forged figures and falsified accounts which goes by the name of Finance Minister in Canada, will get his.

There is no man living in Canada to-day, who can at all be compared as a master of finance with Sir Richard Cartwright. He is besides an educated gentleman, a speaker without an equal in his special line. He is endowed with the physical constitution of a giant, he has the memory of an encyclopaedia, the countenance of a sphinx, a pitiless determination to expose and punish the pretenders opposite him, a righteous mission to aid in the rescue of his country from a horde of vampires, and finally he has to satisfy his off-dutied honor for the insults heaped upon him when he was not present to reply. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Meeting of Toronto Graduates.

A meeting of the graduates of Toronto University residing in the county of Huron was held on Wednesday evening in Walkerton High School for the purpose of organizing a county association. The following graduates were present: His Honor Judge Kingmill, D. W. Ross, Esq., B.A., barrister, etc., J. H. Long Esq., M.A., L.L.B., barrister, etc., J. Morgan Esq., B.A., Head Master High School, W. F. Freeman Esq., M.D., M. Stalker Esq., M.D., G. Kilmer Esq., B.A., D. S. Skinner Esq., B.A.

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A Story of How a Man Can Win CHAPTER XXV HONESTY THE BEST P

John advanced to Vulpin and on his shoulder, saying "If I had any doubt before now, you'd go at once, and that you cannot enter this of the board mesa. If you as you can explain to the direct With that he gripped the sternly that Vulpin, who was cowardly though morally went out unsatisfied, as him stand on the sidewalk doubtful what to do.

For himself he went back whom he found looked com en down, haggard and despei The president glared at his near, and John saw he had his hand.

"Don't try to put me cu ed. Vulpin and Abel has very different men. You any after all I've done for you? John heard the yell, diel to lock, but he did not halt. "Fire if you can," he do know me yet, Handy." As he spoke, there came a report, while John felt a sh in one side from the grace of The next minute he was had grasped him like a vice, pistol from the other's ha shaking him fiercely, with periority of his strength; f angry at last, and the slight fisted on him by the pisto enraged him furiously.

Abel Handy, choking an but struggling all the time, up against the wall till he was dead and nearly senseless. ran him out into the street, a into the arms of Vulpin, just save him from falling on the Then he went back his dea the stare of several work machines ran near the glw noses to see what was the m face.

He went to the door and the shop. "You man, keep at your v will attend to mine." They went to their machi out he knew that the story is not set to work himself at o his position secure against s intruder by drawing the curts of the doors and turning the Then he unlocked the safes the books, and began to s statement as far as the wa. satisfying himself that the possibility of his making a his estimate of profits.

He had the advantage in hi in his office of manager b cashier, though the cheques c dent, countersigned by the were necessary to draw out of the concern.

Hitherto no trouble had rience, and the cheque-bo heavy balance in favor of it as being in the bank, when it occurred to him that Handy i in their evident desperation, to get at this very money.

No sooner did this occur t he also saw the possibility, un means to stop it forthwith. He locked the safe, left the ried to the bank, and got t time to see Vulpin and Ha out with smiles on their fa passed him, that showed thought they had outwitted In that moment John fell roll down his body in fear happened.

Then he cast a lightning b both, made up his mind if seized Handy before he coul step.

The John detective was ne to him John called: "Quick, quick! Crooked them into the cashier's offic The quick-witted officer was wrong, hastily came as were hurried by him and Jo rather a office.

Neither made any resista little stir attracted no atten though the bank cashier look ed as the four men came in. "What's the matter, gen asked.

John stepped forward. "I desire to give you form to pay no more cheques for Company till after our next when a new president and to be elected. Mr. Handy make a deposit for us of the cheque he has just drawn. Quick, or I'll have you i teta.

Handy was as pale as ash knew that what he had just clear case of embezzlement, to put a good face on t yielding at once.

He and Vulpin had, in f cheques for the money in a bank, which had been pai question on their signat reminder that it must be n once, to which Handy had they were going to make a t that afternoon, which would right.

And now, with faces as could make them, they wen to the receiving teller's wi they re-deposited the very had just drawn, and befor left the bank he had made easily understand that the trouble for the Yelton Co which lawsuits were lik and that it would not be s money till the trouble was t Then he went back to th