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The wisdom or propriety of the county council's action in declining to recommend the appointment of a county police magisthe county council of Victoria. It would be interesting to know how many coun-

well as fairer, if the county council had the not; and if would have been proper for the people's representatives to do what intinicipality giving a majority against the not would on the same ground have been justified in voting against such expenditure. The fees provided for a magistrate are altogether inadequate. The additional cost to each rate payer for the magistrate's mlary would beamers bagatelle. The question has been raised, however; and if the penple wish to have the additional and most officacions means of enforcing the act provided by the county council they can take the usual and proper way of making their views known, in discussing the refusal of the Huron county council to resommend the appointment of a salaried police magistrate (it had already twice recommended an appointment without salary.) the Seaforth Expositor says:- "The gover ornment one make an appointment in et the absence of a request from the counet oil, providing no salary attaches to the " position, but such an appointment has "already been tried in this county and "has proved a failure. It has been proven " that the fees accruing to the position are

" not sufficient to pay the ordinary travell-

"there is nothing left to remunerate him

" when in making another appointment on

" these terms. It has also been suggest-"of that the minry should be provided " by the friends of the Scott not who de-" are to see the law enforced. This is a

aid not place their appoint t vis., to make the appointment at the request of the county council, the represponsible for the mlary and will provide " will place the appointee in an indepen will be permitted to peel free from the suspicion that he is workto have a police magistrate, the appointment should be made only on the recommendation of suggestion of the county council as the law directs."

In view of the repeated Dominion as-

sults upon the provincial licensing nowers Mr. Mowat from ordinary stand-po would have been justified in decline to have anything to do with the enforce sent of the Scott act. He could have cold its advocates and supporters to go to ttawa for what they wanted; and they all know what treatment they might expest from Sir John Macdonald and from the senate, a body which is notoriously the premier's tool and puppet. But Mr. Mowat felt bound to consider the moral interests of counties adopting the Scott act, and to do what he could to prevent or tionte the demoralization appreh from the supercession of his own excellent licensing system by an act defects in which it seemed impossible to have remedied by Dominion legislation, as at one time hoped, and the machinery of which the Dominion premier would not provide or set in motion. Those amendments should have been provided, or squarely opposed by Sir John Macdonald. We all know that, as he waves his hand, the senate ases of rejects any measure; and we know they treated scornfully and used despitefully the Scott act amendments. The Dominion government should have provided the machinery for enforcing the net; but they did not; and Mr. Mowat took the higher view of his duty to the best interests of the province, and resolved to do what he could. He cannot amend or improve the Scott act in any way. If he could do so constitutionally his task would be simple and easy. Certain nesessary amendments of the license law were passed in 1881, and it was upon these provisions that the county council has been asked to contribute a share of the expenses; and upon an act of 1885 to recommend the appointment of a county police magistrate.

pointment of a county police magistrate is lis given the law careful study; who is independent of the local feeling of a neighborhood; and from whose convictions no appeal trate for Noott net purposes is receiving can be made on points of fact. All these considerable discussion. Several county considerations are important. In their councils have made such recommendation: remarks at the county council Mesers. Fell a number have taken the same view as and Fairbairn appeared to consider the request of the deputation for a special magistrate a direct slap at the ordinary magisoffs have, for one reason or another, de- trates. We mean no disrespect to the resided in favor of promoting the enforcer gular magistrates when we say that most ment of the act, or taken an opposite of them would share the views of Dr. Norris, and would very much prefer to In this county the act having been adopted by a very large majority we think with these cases. Dr. Norris had the frankness and courage to say that he for might result from trying Scott act cases; made the recommendation, and provided he had not the time to spare, with him a the sulvey. The people have voted for more important consideration; and that he would prefer to have a special magis-trate. Mr. Fairbairn and Mr. Fell was reasonable for its enforcement. The did not deceive any one. Mr. Fairreeves would have been justified in as-suming that the people who gave so large a cloth," as he called the ministers present, majority for the act were willing to bear the proportion of expense required for its with Mr. Fairbairn. Besides, we have no proper enforcement. A reeve from a doubt Mr. Fairbairn regrets having made

his ill-timed remarks. In consequence of the non-appo f a magistaate appeals may be numerous: but if they are numerous we understand a magistrate will be appointed to meet and overcome that particular difficulty. It is desirable that the act, imperfect as it is, should have a fair opportunity of being

"A RINGING DELLVERANCE"

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church adopted at Hamilton a deliverance on the manner in which the Indians of the North-west have been treated by the Dominion government in terms that support the repeated opposition charges in the house of commons. Principal Cavan moved the adoption of the deliver ance; and Principal Grant called for its adoption by a standing vote to empla the opinion of the assembly. Conservative members of the assembly could not say a word against it. Following is the

ffing expenses of the official and that " for his time and labor. We therefore " think the government would not be jusor proposition which, we believe, the gov-" crament should not entermin for a mo-"ment. The police angiorate is sup-" posed, after the appointment, to be an interest independent of both parties, as in their independent of both were for an even in the first parties to both. Were for far-"debted to the Boots are purp for libral.

Mr. Charless must have been in sei play state of againstion when he public took credit to himself and to für John other night for having brought having been trying to make "capital" for Sir John in this matter wi

Mr. Chanlesy's prote IY exposed and effectively sat upon next ting to please those who pay him in one day by a high dignitary, who stated that the promotion has been under consideraother. In our view, therefore, if we are tion for several years; and that all that the premier and secretary of state had to do with it was to put through a formal letter or two acquainting the home gov-ernment with the desire of the papul authorities. "Only that and nothing more."

Still, on the supposition that Mr. Chapleau was speaking the truth, we con old friend Mr. Wm. Foster of "Ross-Lynch bible" notoriety. Mr. Foster should prepare a good strong resolution. for the next quarterly meeting.

The claim is very entertaining in view of the crumde now carried on by the Mail and other tory organs against almost everything Catholic and French.

DEATH OF JOSEPH GOULD.

We learn by telephone from Uxbridge, just before closing for the press, that the renerable Joseph Gould died Tuesday night. The announcement will be received with deep regret, especially through out North Ontario. Mr. Gould was a sent, wealthy and honored citizen. staunch reformer; he was earnest, activerights in the early times in our history; and he enjoyed in an especial degree the as the highest qualification of a statesman affectionate regard and esteem of the re- They have never questioned his ability. form party of Ontario county. The funeral takes place at two o'clock

Friday afternoon at Uxbridge. BUILDING BUILDING

It is not unlikely that Hon. Wm. Mc-Dougall may run in Carleton against Sir John Maedonald. If he does it will be an

We print on our seventh page an instalment of Mr. Blake's magnificent speech at Beaverton. The remainder will be given next week.

scored a gain of 360 by carefully and zeal- said to have "blackguarded the Catholics The main objects in asking for the ap- ously watching the new Dominion voters' and insulted the Irish." "There are," adds

> ly nominated by the liberals of Lennor for the house of commons. Mr. Allison's prospects of carrying the riding are ex-

chosen Mr. Quinn of Orillia for the house of commons against Mr. H. H. Cook. Mr. Lovering was nominated some time ago, but considered it prudent to retire. Mr. John Cosh of Orillia was selected as tory candidate for the local house.

Manchester's reception of Mr. Gladston surpassed even those of Edinburgh and Glasgow in enthusiasm. The despatche say the public feeling was "indescribable." Mr. Gladstone spoke over an hour, and naturally referred to the position taken by Mr. Bright against the home rule bill "I have taken a resolution" said Mr. Gladstone, "never to be Mr. Bright's critic. I will never utter a word to disparage the man whose integrity I revere, whose character I love, and who has conferred upon his country services which cannot be forgotten." Notwithstanding the seceders, he said he had no reason to be ashamed of the present cabinet. But his main reliance was on the nation, and the in vain. These remarks, and especially the reference to Mr. Bright, were received with hearty cheers.

Mr. Gladstone closed a recent speech as follows:-"Ireland stands at your bar, expectant, hopeful, almost suppliant. Her words are the words of truth and soberness. She asks a blessed oblivion of the past, and in that oblivious our interest is deeper than even hers. My right honorable friend the member for East Edinburgh asks us to-night to abide by the traditions of which we are the heirs. What smalltional By the Irish traditional Go

iomid "a Peri-clean statesma ands; but merely a burst of the Gaustie's

The write for the imperial elections vere issued last week, and the first elections will be held to-day. The election mpaign will be in progress for acouple of

It is not surprising that poor Mr. Mecould meet him with his own letter, published in the Halifax papers, before he took pay from Sir John, wherein he gave it as his opinion and advice that "it would "be better to accept an addition to our *revenue for the present;" but he adds, "we should continue the fight till we are * clear of our Canadian masters, and seek the co-operation and assistance of the maritime provinces to accomplish our "freedom." Mr. Fielding is doing now what Mr. McLelan advocated a few years ago. Mr. Fielding and his friends should devote their energies to the task of turning out the plunderers and blunderers at Ottawa, and then the evils of which they complain could be remedied by capable and honest men.

at Chesley the Montreal Herald says:-He had reached a ripe old age, and for "His (Mr. Blake's) length of public sersome time had felt the weight of increasing vice, during which his integrity has been the admiration even of those who have differed with him is political matters, is and courageous in fighting for the people's beginning to tell on those classes of the commonwealth that place trustworthiness and the country has come to the conclu sion that Blake is an honest man. Never at any period of the history of the country has the merit of honesty stood out in bolder relief than at the present moment. It is coming home to Canada, as an unsus pected fact reveals itself to man, growing clearer and more patent the more it is ex-amined, that the country had abandoned itself for a season to ways for which the morning's reflection brings repentance, and that the time has come for a very different mode of life.

The Hamilton Times administers a severe and deserved rebuke to "Bishop" Useher who in a lecture in that city is no opposition and seven seats will be consulted to have "blackquarded the Catholics tested. In London nine tory seats will be consulted to have "blackquarded the Catholics" Celts and Saxons in this community, and we are trying to live in peace one with snother, each maintaining his own rights and respecting the rights of his neighbors. A man who comes among us to stir un strife and hatred—to teach a Protestant The East Simcoe conservatives have that his Catholic neighbor in whom he has every confidence is a dangerous compirator and a man to be shunned and suspectedis no friend to Hamilton, and in the interest of good fellowship we hope his visits will be rare and short. * * * From such an intolerant tirade as that of Bishop Ussher, teeming with hatred, malice and perverted history, it is a relief to turn to the words of another visitor from Montreal to Hamilton, Professor John Campbell, who said in the Presbyterian

assembly on Monday last that 'though there 'were errors in the Church of Rome, sal-

vation was to be found within its pale.

'living noble and holy lives, and still holding the Roman Catholic faith."

and there were thousands of redeer

The Warder scents "a Mowat game" in the recent action of the Scott act deputation that waited on the county council to request the appointment of county police magistrates; and it intimates that the members of the deputation were the unwitting cat-paws of some designing local politicians who wished to provide for "two hungry office-seekers." In fact, according to the Warder, "one of the greatest bulwarks "in civilization" trembled before "that little tyrant Mowat" and "Mowat's band." but the "noble stand." the "firmness and "the decision" of Mesers. John Fell and Charles Fairbairn saved the "bulwark" aforesaid and routed Mowat and his band. It requires two columns of bad grammar and worse logic for the Warder to express fittingly its harrowed feelings on this awful crisis. It is a great pity somebody does not get a hunk of ice from Gain's ice-house and apply it to our cotemporary's fevered into the length and breadth of the world. brow. The Warder's first line contains a blunder: and the first sentence an obviousfind, if you can, a single voice, a single ly designed mis-statement. The Warder book-find, I would almost say, as much says: "By an enactment of the Ontario as a single newspaper article, unless the "government county councils are given product of the day, in which the conduct "the great privilege of appointing police of England towards Ireland is anywhere "magistrates." The italics are ours. trusted except with a profound and bitter Amy school-boy knows that the legislature on. Are these the traditions not the government, enacts, or, to be exact by which we are exherted to stand? No; and truly loyal, her majesty, by and with

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THE BRITISH BLECTIONS.

& London cable saye: Mr. Parnell spoke Saturday night at Plymouth. He said the LEARING SALES present struggle was a struggle of the Brit-isk and Irisk democracies against class. isk and Irisk democracies against class. The landlords saved the many compunctions of conscience by idiotically refusing. Mr. Gladatone's liberal terms. Voting money to the Irisk landlords was not out of the question. It had not been and could not be desired that Lord Carnaryon agreed with him as to the main lines upon which autonomy should be granted to Ireland. All that Lord Carnaryon said was that he could not agree to the adoption of Mr. Gladstone's bill, which nobedy denied. Mr. Parnell did not desire to make further disclosures, but he thought it very probable that Lord Carnaryon's scheme included the retention of the Irisk members in the house of commons. Lord Carnaryon for six months had urged the adoption of hisviewe and the cabinet had not opposed them seriously.....In Ireland seventy-seven Parnellite candidates will meet with no opposition and seven seats-will be con-BUT GOOD STEADY EVERY-DAY BUSINESS. No accumulation of old stock. Everything cleared out as we go along, a standing rule of the house. Everything to be sold out in the season, and give customers benefit of odds and ends as we go along.

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REMNANTS AND ENDS.

comervatives will contest sixty out of seventy-two seats. . . Mr. Gladatone has written as follows to John Bright: "I regret to read your letter to Peter Rylands. Without losing a moment I beg of you to either publicly except me from your assertion that one year age all liberals held Mr. Rylands oninion or to give proof of what you say. Never since the home struggle was started fifteen years ago have I once condemned it in principle or held in any way the opinion of Mr. Rylands, which to speak frankly I think absurd."

A London cable on Sunday says: The latest analysis of the parliamentary situation shows 424 Gladatonians, 144 unionists and 372 conservatives nominated and awaiting election. Ninety-four of the Gladatonians oppose unionists and 279 contest scats with conservatives. Only five districts now remain in which the conservatives and unionists oppose one another, and 207 ace as yet uncontested. Of these 68 were represented in the last parliament Two tables at about one-fourth the usual price. Lon't fail to see them. constructs now remain in which the conservatives and unionists oppose one another, and 207 ace as yet uncontested. Of these 68 were represented in the last parliament by Gladstonians, 43 by unionists and 101 by conservatives. The candidates in Ireland have hardly been changed. The writs for the new elections were distributed in hot haste on Saturday preparatory to their formal issuance as soon as the queen should sign the proclamation declaring parliament dissolved. This her majesty did at Windsor castle one Saturday afternosa, appending the royal signature with a clear, firm hand, unastered in style and betraying no symptoms of unatendiness. The fact was talegraphed from the crown office and within ten minutes afterwards all the write which had been previously sent out were posted by the sheriffs throughout the kingdom, and all the attendant requirements observed.

Lord Randolph Churchill opened the campaign at Paddington Saturday night in a two-hour speech. The meeting hall wascrowded with an enthusiastic andience. Churchill defended his election address, which has been so much criticised. Every word of it, he eaid, was goopel truth. He sat down to write it with the resolution to tell the truth and shame the devil. Mr. Gladstone's schemes, he continued, placed the government in the hands of the Catholic Celtic passantry under the control of American siventurers and an unserupulous, fauntical priestonod. He had nothing to say to the American dynamite and danger faction but to offer the old English challenge: "Come on; our prisens are large and rope is cheap." "We have plenty of sunstenr hangmen," he declared, "and for the first Englishman falls the lives and persons of the dynamiters and their allies will be placed at the mercy of an angre and out-raped pouls." Lord Ramiolph concluded by comparing Gladstone with Nebuchadnesses.

GEO. DOUGLAS.

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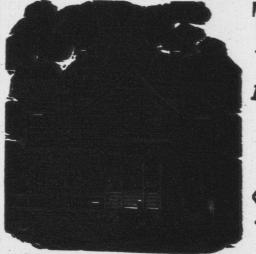
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