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TINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 97, 1809.

Some of our conservative cotemporaries profess great admiration of Sir John Mac-donald's dextority and enterprise in extending the franchise, and claim that he has "dished the whige" much after the manner of his illustrious prototype Disraell. The measure, like most of the tory leader's, is incomplete and unsatisfactory, and will have to be passed through a sound reform crucible before it can come out clear

There are some odd features in the bill, especially in the progress towards womanhood suffrage. A man and his three sons living with him, provided there is property to give \$800 for each, may rote. So may his three daughters. This latter feature will add quite a large number to the voting power of the country, and will give a new and prouter charm to electioneering. Mesculine candidates will be all too prone to follow the example of the occulatory duchess of blessed memory, and as to conreying these votes to the polls it will become an attractive pastime that will enlist the nearty services of volunteers from all quarters, flut oddly enough while the daughter may rote, the wife and mother may not. The act is silent as to the mother-in-laws, a deserving and respected class that ought to be entranchised, and that has too long languished under the said smeers of an ungrateful world. We carnestly call upon the Peterboro Review to support this contention; though upon the well-knows formula of simila similibus our respected cotemporary would ershably prefer to confine his efforts to the advocacy of the enfranchisement of old women. When a young woman marries she disfranchises herself. This, we fear. will steet a serious barrier to prospective matrimonialities. Our young women will become partisans; and in the year or two immediately preceding a general election they will stand the young men off-until after polling day, at all events. The consequences will be very disastrons. What this country needs, especially in the boundless Northwest, is more mothers. There cannot be too many of them. It may be, of course, looking at it from the other "point of view," as Henry James would say, that this peculiarity of the act will become an incidious incentive to many marriages. The young reformers may determine to "kill" as many conservative votes as possible by courting tory maidens, and from their hown gallantry and skill we have so doubt they would succeed. We believe the young seform him no credit for reducing the tariff on clab of Lindsay have already decided to enter the field and carry off as many prizes as sectible, and we wish them much joy and many of them. Go forth, boys, and win. You are irresistible and will succeed beyond a doubt. The junter tory clube will not be inguards in love as they are not destards in war, and neen competition may be expected. Seriously, however, why the daughter of twenty-one should rote, (there will be few roters beyond this age though the form of oath, it is said,

quick order or rather it never would be necessary to raise it. The introduction of the measure, imperfect as it is, will have a good effect. It will awaken public opinion, stimulate discussion of the question, and lead to the improvement of the franchise act in good time, before another general election takes place.

THE LOCAL RAILWAY QUES-

An informal meeting called one morning last week by Mr. Hugh O'Leary, as director of the Midland board, is used by the Warder as occasion for an attack on Mr. D. J. McIntyre, M. P. P., and his political friends. In this as in previous issues the Warder induiges in any number of insinuations and invendoes, but can make no specific charge against Mr. McIntyre. Heretofore, as a rule, the leading citizens of Lindsay have in matters concerning the general interests of the town sunk party differences and endeavored to the utmost in their power to promote the progress and prosperity of the town. The two parties went vigorously into their political battles. and when the campaign was over that was the end of it. Party strifes were not carried into town questions, and political lines did not determine the course of our leading citizens in town matters. All this is to be changed, however, if the Warder's ill-advised course is to be carried out. We do not believe its tactics receive general conservative endorsation. It would be the case. The railway question! is difficult enough without introducing political differences. The prospects of Lindsay obtaining some very important advantages are considered very good by some of our most active conservative citizens, as well as by reformers, and it would surely be unwise for one side to hold back or look out for political capital-at what may be the expense of the town. So far as Mr. Mointyre is concerned his record is perfectly satisfactory, and he can safely challenge criticism or defy attack. Mr. McIntyre and "his friends" on that depu-tation laid particular stress upon the importance of securing fair rates. The wisdom of that course will be demonstrated in the event of any attempt to impose extortionate rates.

THE ORANGE BILL.

The Orange Sentinel devotes two columns of disapproval and disappointment to Mr. Blake and the reform members for their votes on the Orange bill, but has only a few mild words of defence [and]expoetulation for Sir John Macdonald. The reform members roted against the bill on the perfectly logicalland consistent ground that local legislation already provided the facilities required by the order; and that i it did not, it was within the competence of the provincial legislatures to deal with the matter. That is a position that must command the respect of the most enthusiastic Orangeman in the country. Sir John Macmost solemn manner promised the passage of an Orange bill, and it was a material part of that understanding the very comme of it, in fact-that the measure would have the active and determined support of the government. What was doned Was the measure brought up by Sir John Macdonald or Mr. Mackenzie Bowell? Who more fit than either of these distinguished personages to take charge of a bill of so much consequence? It was left to Mr. John White; and when he at last moved, what did we seef Did Sir John announce in the house that he would support it with all his influence? Did he call on his followers to remember his Chestnut Park promise and pull him throught Did he gather them in caucus, and bring all his farreaching wire-pulling influences to bear on the refractory onest Did he insist upon 'party" supporting him through thick and thin in order to fulfil his obligations? he tell his French Canadian followers that though in their opinion he might be wrong, he did not give a d-n for support when he was right, it was when he was wrong he wanted their support! Did he make an impassioned appeal to his followers to vote the bill through the honsel No; he did none of these things. He sat there silent as the grave. Ex-Grand Master Bowell lowered his flag, and was dumb as lan oyster. What a spectacle of courage and consistency! What do the Orangemen think about it? That is a question for them to answer.

The moral of all this is that if Sir John Macdonald had pureved a manly, straightforward course there would have been no occasion to make the promise at Cheenut Park and no occasion to undergo the ignominy of the last few weeks in parliament. A bitter and acrimonious debate would have been avoided and religious prejudice would not have been aroused.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is now generally understood that the Duke of Buckingham and Chandes will be the successor of Lord Lorne as governor general of Canada.

It is stated that Hon. Mr. Anglin is to remove to Toronto at an early day to become editor of the Tribune. He will be a decided acquisition as he is a fine speaker and an able journalist.

The reform prece is doing Sir Leonard Tilley great injustice. They blame him for keeping the tax on coal but they give jam from seven to six cents.

The election case against Hon. Mr. Mousmeau is so strong that it is said a judgeship has been offered Hon. Mr. Mercier to induce him to withdraw the protest. Mr. Mercier is not that kind of a man, how-

Mr. Hardy has a fine opportunity to dis-tinguish himself as acting minister of education is a way that will cars the undythough the form of oath, it is said, ling gratitude of countless thousands. Let the mother of manual state her age) him gather in one high pile all the modern and the mother of maturer years and experience should not vote is a question no case can understand. It is an absurdity, if one should vote the other should vote, let the ballete be placed in the hands of each. If the mother and the daughter could vote there would be some curious changes and great improvements. The little breeze, for instance, in commetten with the fundary school board, as to whether there shall or shall not be proper requise.

tions and conveniencies as to decency in that any publisher or author for the next twenty years who approached the department with a new book would be shot on

The Warder with singular egotism claims that reformers "have never been able to prove the untruthfulness of anything" it has said. The public long ago made up their minds as to the "truthfulness" of the Warder. Attempts to prove its "untruthfulnese" have been entirely unnecessary. Anything the Warder says is simply an "Ananias-iam." It is not believed anywhere, not even by the conservatives, who admit the striking accuracy of the designation now generally accepted.

A cable despatch states that owing to the unprecedented demand for passage across the Atlantic, the Allan mail steamship company were on Thursday last compelled to despatch three of their fleet, the Parisian, Austrian and Grecian, carrying two thousand four hundred emigrants for Canada. A large number also left on the Dominion line steamer Ontario, making all together nearly three thousand people leaving Liverpool in one day for the Dominion, more than double that of any day on record. Nearly half the number are bound for Manitoba, and it is estimated that they take away capital to the amount of upwards of £100,000.

and committed a griffinism that has made it a laughing stock from Regina to Halifax. It was gyrating on the fame of Disraeli, and quoted what it supposed was the tribute of Queen Victoria to the departed statesman. It was the queen's tribute, but not to Beaconsfield. It was the longer be extremely unfortunate if such were to and more exuberant apotheceis of the late lamented John Brown! Shades of Croker! The Mail will now cease rebuking his co-temporary for spelling Guicciardini with only one c. The Globe the other day, it may be added, convicted the same worthy of a gross case of plagiarism; and as he was while at Ottawa found guilty of liter-ary forgery, and on another occasion com-pelled to go to Rideau hall and apologize for a gross caricature of a vice-regal ball sent to his paper, it must be admitted that the true character of Tupper's organist is

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We have had the pleasure of reading 182 pages of the advance sheets of this graphic story, the effect of which has caused us to rejoice that there is more to follow, and we MAPLES, ELMS, RUSTIC OAK, ASH, NORbooks that has ever been given to the readng people of Canada. Agents are now at sold only by subscription, and we do not wonder that they are everywhere meeting with success. No doubt thousands of copies will be sold. It would be well for such of our readers as may be good book canvassers to apply to the Rev. W. Brigge, Methodist publishing house, Toronto, for territory for the story of Dr. Ryerson's Life will sell everywhere.

The sheets which it has been our privilege to examine comprise thirteen chapters commencing with the "establishment of the Christian Guardian," and ending with the rebellion of 1837, an eventful period of Canadian history which will be read with deep interest. Dr. Ryerson was the first editor of the Christian Guardian, and he also had the honour to write the leading article of the first number in its jubilee

It would be hard to say which chapter in the "Story" is the most interesting, but we feel sure that no candid reader can peruse theaccounts here furnished of the struggles which have been fought for civil and religious liberty in Canada, without acknowledging how much the country is indebted to Dr. Ryerson for the possession of those privileges which are now so universally enjoyed. The correspondence which he conducted with eminent men and the views which he entertained respecting those who were his combatants in those stirring times furnish abundant material for reflection.

Dr. Ryerson frequently visited the old world and during those peregrinations he kept a voluminous diary which contains many entries respecting men and scenes which he witnessed which cannot fail to produce a profound impression as they are now read so many years after the chief actors are passed on before. It will be seen by the reader of "TheStory" that Dr. Ryerson was fearless in expressing his views in writing, as he always was when speaking. There is no manifestation of fear as the author never courted favour and was never afraid of frown.

Those of our readers who knew Dr. Ryerson will not have forgotten how he venerated his mother, a noble trait in any man's character. Many a time we have seen the good old man bathed in tears as he speke of "my mother." When engaged in the hottest scenes of conflict he would find time to drop a line to her, and on one such occasion he received the following beautiful epistle from her, which was a great comfort to him when he was so much assailed by his opponents who were smarting under the wounds which his keen Jerusalem blade had inflicted:—

"With emotions of gratitude to God I new write to you to let you knew that the state of

I file footstope I will follow still."

I long to say, 'I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, 'Beelogs the throne of groce, dear Egertos, in my behalf. Fray that the Lerd would finish his work, and out it short in rightcousses, and make my heart a fit temple for the Roly Ghost to dwell in. Oh, my san, he continually on your guard. You have need to believe firmly, to gray fervently, to work abundantly. Live a holy life, die duitj; watch your heart; guide your senses; redeem your time; love Christ, and leng for glory. Give my love to your wife, and to all whe may caquire for me, and accept a share yourself, from your affectionale mother. Manny and Ermanow, Charlotteville, March 4th, 1884.

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