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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1886. MR. BLAKE AT BEAVERTON.

We devote considerable space this week to a report of a part of Mr. Blake's speech at the Beaverton reform demonstration. The electors of the district will be shie to read at their leimtre Mr. Blake's masterly review of a few leading Dominion imues. In view of the great likelihood of the Dominion elections taking place this fall Mr. Blake's address will be read with deeper interest. All who read cannot fail to be impressed with Mr. Blake's ability. his fairmose, the soundness of his views. and the wisdom of the policy he advocates. Taking into account the long era of misgovernment and extravagence at Otten a we are confident Mr. Blake's speech

GLADSTONE DEFEATED.

The Cladatone party have sustained so many reverses in the elections during the part fow days that it is quite likely Mr. Gladatone will not only be in a minority in the new house, but that the conservatives alone will have a working majority. The defections of Hartington, Chamberlain and Aright have proved damaging to the liberal cause: and have resulted in the obstantion of great numbers from voting for the Gladstone candidate, in cases where even there was no Hartington or Chamberlain candidate in the field.

We had hoped for better things. Sectland responded nobly to Mr. Gladstone's appeal to the national conscience to do full justice to Ireland and to remove the represent that Erin is the Poland of British rule. But in England, handicapped by the division in the party, the distrust born of religious projudice and the fear that the unity of the empire might be considered hasty and ill-advised; and not endangered, the popular verdict is still against home rule. The fear is, we be- ing circumstances. It is not fair to the Neve, groundless; and the prejudice is to hotelkeepers of Linday that so serious be deplored; but they proved serious ob. and so unwarranted an accusation should stacles to the progress of higher states go forth to the world uncontradicted.

If the "grand old man" is beaten "'tis for Ireland he falls." He has made "home rule" possible. It may be deferred a few years; but it cannot be for long. Lord fallsbury is already holding up "civil wu" as a bogsy; but he will hardly have the felly to resort to correion and extreme measures. If he is a true statemen he will stand largely on the platform Mr.

Poundmaker died Sanday from the mating of a blood vessel.

News from the east is again three ing, and a war between Russia and Austria ver Turkey is again feared.

The warden's convention in Toronto

last week to discuss drainage matters was s failure. The attendance was very slim. An Ottawa telegram mys that Sir John Macdonald was so ill Tuesday from sciataca as to be unable to attend to business. He was much better yesterday.

The young liberal convention at Montreal was a successful gathering. The tory organs are ridiculing it; but the young conservatives do not get up a meeting, and probably if they did they would be sat

Mr. Blake has been holding a few more meetings in West Durham at places he could not go to on his first visit. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. West Durham will return the reform lead-er by a handsome majority.

The Regina Leader cruelly remarks that it entirely disapproves of a minister of the crown, or a member of parliament receiving blind shares in order to secure his influence and name. This, even when there is no corruption, wears its hue.

In accordance with a previous arrangement Sir Richard Cartwright will not be a candidate for re-election in Centre Huron- as Mr. John McMillan, who generously resigned three years ago, has a claim that it is proper to recognize. No doubt some constituency will offer the nomina-tion to hir Richard. It will be an honor to any riding to have a man of his abilities as its representative.

The local election in Prince Edward is and resulted in a victory for the provin-

cial government, and to a certain extent it will afford much encouragement to the Dominion government. The contest was very bitter, and fully illustrated the truth of the late Joseph Howe's saying that "the smaller the pit the flercer the rate fight." We give an extract from one of the tory papers as a specimen of the peronalities indulged in:—"About the mean-est man in political life in this island is Donald Farquharson. We can admire a bold unblushing liar like L. H. Davies, but a sneaking quibbling shuffer, who takes advantage of a man's absence to attack his personal character and then refuses to produce proof for his charges. is the most contemptible creature we know of. He is a dangerous man, a "social pest, a moral assassin." "Law-son the saint" figured in the contest and at one place was vigorously pelted with eggs. If "Lawson the sinner" had only

heen there to enjoy the fun there would

have been "wigs on the green."

The Review prints a rumor to the effect sency; and that Mr. John Molony, reeve of Duoro, will be the reform candidate for the local house, in Mr. Blezard's place. The Review also states that Mr. J. R. Stratton of the Examiner will be the reform candidate for the west riding in the mons for the west riding. But if he were to run against Mr. Carnegie of the Re-view for the Ontario house it would be a very exciting contest. We are disposed to think Mr. Stratton would beat Mr. Carnegie by a fair majority; though Mr. Carnegie would have one advantage; he could as on a former occasion repudiate the Review, or the Review would have to repudiate him, we forget exactly how it was done....Since the above was in type the Examiner has come to hand with the statement that the Review has been struck by the "silly season" and that its "rumors" are altogether imaginary.

The Stratford Beacon has undergone the unpleasant libel experience to which will lead many conservatives, who place every newspaper is liable, and from which country before party, to give him their many have suffered. In reporting the de- ing means, yet with strict economy and support and by so doing help to bring falcation of a young bank teller at Stratalcation of a young ord The Beacon mentioned that a young woman—a book agent—was mixed up in the case. The next week The Beacon was served with a writ and a libel suit was instituted. No opportunity was given to explain or apologize; the trial came off at postulation of apologize; the trial came off at years until he removed to Lindsay. In 1891 for twenty-five when the 2nd regiment of the Durham milities was organized he received a licutement's commissioner for taking affidarabout careful and economical administration of Dominion affairs—a change which
woman—a book agent—was mixed up in any one can see at a glance is very badly the case. The next week The Beacon Toronto; and though The Beacon shewed that the book agent was a divorced wife and by half a dozen witnesses that she was a person of not much character the was a person of not much character the its intequence beach for the then New castle district; and in 1835 he was spointed to the commission of the peace on the commission of the peace on the magnitude at Cobourg, by intry gave her a verdict of one dollar. This ordinarily would carry "costs," but Mr. Justice Rose held that question in abeyance. No matter how the judge decides the point The Beacon will have to pay its own heavy costs, as the fair and frail plaintiff is worth nothing. The action was instituted with the hope of making a haul out of The Beacon, and though this failed, the newspaper has to bear the he was heavy costs of defence. Some important modifications in the law of libel are urgently needed, and newspaper men should combine to have the law so changed that some check may be placed on actions of this kind.

The Warder's heated allegation last week that the Lindsay hotel men or the anti-Scott act people were to blame for the assault on Chief Constable Bell is generally supported by any evidence or by surround-There is not a more respectable body of the extravogueur of expression to which the Worder has given way. If people are to be imaged, drawn and quartered for what they may say the editor of the Was-der would have been made into minos-ment long ago for what he has printed.

lars. Mr. Gould was been in sons. His history, when written, will bethe history of the town of Usbridge, and, indeed, of the whole county, as he was identified in early life with almost everything that was for the good of the cour he buttled for the people's rights with such men as William Lyon Mackennie, Robert Baldwin and Peter Perry, and when recourse was had to arms he was one of the first to shoulder the musicst in the cam, government. When the project turned out as was then supposed dissestancely, he was centenced to Van Disman's Land for life, sent as far as fort Henry, and after waiting three mouths was partioned after giving houds to keep the passe for three years. He was elected the first recey for Unbridge to the Home district council, and occupied that position until the county giving honds to been the posse for three years. He was elected the first reeve for Uxbridge to the Home district council, and occupied that position until the county of Gutario was set apart, and was warden of the district at the time. He was first warden of the county of Outario and the first representative of North Outario in the old parliament of Canada, which position he counted for seven years, from 1854 to 1801. He was first reveree of the then village (now town) of Uxbridge. He filled all the positions of trust in the afft of the people of the town and county, including school trustee for thirty-five years continuously. He passed possefully sway, and we believe with a sure hope, to the bright manelous above prepared for the redeemed, leavings name and record that will be pointed to for years to come. By the provisions of his will be donates to the town the cum of \$2,500, to be invested in securities, the interest arising therefrom to be devoted to the relief of the pear but more especially to those who suffer from the evils of intemperature. He also orders his executors to build a mechanical institute at a cost of from \$8,000 to \$4,000, to be presented to the town, for which tenders have been adventiced by the executors. I. J. Gould, M.M. P., Jos. E. Gould, of Cabecous and Chas. Gould, warden of the country of Outario. He was a loving husband, a kind father and a great friend to the pour. The funeral was the largest ever known in that part of the country, these being between three and four thousand persons present. From early morn the people poured into the town by every road and the trains contributed largely to the funerals or of the country that an anadous funeration to close all business during the afternoon and the citizens turned out on mease to pay their respects to the "father of the town."

One of Lindsay'soldest and most respec Saturday evening last after a long and painful illness. Mr. John Knowlson came to Cauada in the spring of 1817, with his father, a farmer from Yorkshire, England, he being then fourteen years of age. The family sattled by the transmiss of Combeing then fourteen years of age. The family settled in the township of Cavan, that Mr. Thos. Blezard, M, P. P. for county of Durham, for the fall of 1818, then didate for the commons for that constit- miles from the nearest settlers in the township of Hope. He remained with his father some five or six years, assisting him and his brother in clearing up a bush farm, and during these years the family. in common with all the new settlers in Cavan, under-Smith's Creek-s distance of thirty miles

> raged as a cierk in a small dry goods shop. the first of the kind in the settlement two or three years, his employer removed this sort of business for a few months the

al ways expressing his hight opinion of the Hous. Messes blake and Mowat. He was nearlied three times, having lived with his first wife for over fitry years. These were been of this marriage four children, two some and two daughters; the only one of whom now surviving is our respected townsman, Mr. James R. Knowison, clerk and treasurer for the town of Lindsay. About three years after his first wife's death he married Madam Marie Cadotte, who died in June 1982. In Mozamber

ST. MARY'S CHURCH PICNIC.

has svatled itself of Dominion day has been the secule of the church it is the one day during the summer taken to smuse them selves and to advance the finan social point of view and as affording a capital day's sport, St. Mary's church picnic has grown to be a household word. The energatic committee who have had the details in hand during the two weeks past had met and perfected their plans. They were ably seconded by the ladies of the congregation in all that the ladies can and do to make a nignic successful, not only by

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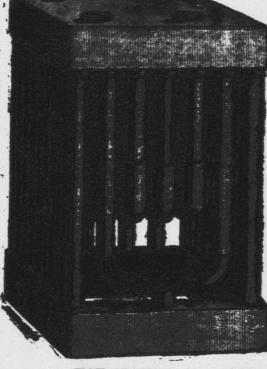
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