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We direct special attention to the speech of Mr. Robert McLean of Toronto at the recent Dominion Alliance meeting in Torand printed on our first page. Mr. MoLean is known throughout Ontario as an active temperance man, a total abstainer, and a prohibitionist. He gave a clear and effective exposition of the parliamentary records of the two parties on this question. As a rule the tory temperance man will declare that both parties are bad; and that he is disgusted with politics and politicians. Mr. McLean exposes the unfairness and incorrectness of that contention. If the tory temperance man is in carnest and wants to give an effective vote let him fead the record Mr. Melean gives and then vote for the reform candidates. But we do not anticipate many of them will do that in the arder of an election campaign. Experience in several cases shows that temperance reform candidates got very few votes, even against tory liquor men.

in this county under similar circumstances.

Members of the reform party know that there is very little likelihood that opponents of the temperance cause or of temperance legislation will be brought look. out by the reform party as candidates for parliament. There is no particular design in that state of things; it is the natural result of the great proponderance of temperance sentiment in the party. Under those circumstances all the temperance reformers have to do is to. close up their ranks with even greater zeal and activity for their party and do all they can for reform and temperance. Various little schemes will be tried here and there throughout the province to detach reform votes. The schemes will not be confined to South Victoria or even Mariposa; and in other places, as well as here, wherever it is hoped that anything can be secomplished, efforts will be made to work upon the temperance zeal of reformers, professedly in the interests of a third party or the temperance cause, but really in the interests of the tory party. In our candidopinion he is a very poor reformer and s worse temperance man who is now going to do anything to promote the political fortunes of Sir John Macdonald after the sinister way Sir John has undermined the Scott act and used the senate to block improvements or promote damaging amendments to that measure. Sir John Macdonald sees nothing before but defeat; he feels it in his bones; and in his desperation almost any device will be resorted to, just as drowning men catch at straws. Accordingly the Mail comes out for pro-

an increase from the Twenty-three mil- know, pers hous a year during the four years of Mr. male's administration to Thirtyseven millions a year now-s-days. One souple of millions all told; should have seen a sufficient increase to meet the growing wants of the country. This is only one of many important issues that will come before the public. There is not one reformer in a thousand who can be seduced from his allegiance to his party and his country by any desperate scheme of race, of religion or of temperance that can be devised by Sir John Macdonald to retrieve his failing fortunes and to avert the mpending disaster. We are confident the reform party will do its duty to the country by its policy and its nominations, and shew once more that it will promote not only temperance legislation, but publie morality, economy in expending the people's money, and honesty in managing will "march on to victory."

THE QUEBEC ELECTIONS.

The Quebec provincial elections have esulted in the defeat of the Ross-Taillon-Chapleau combination. There seems to be little doubt that Mr. Mercier has a majority of nearly a dozen, after giving the government the benefit of several doubtful votes. The tory ministry are determined to hold on to office like death, and will defer meeting the new house until the latest date possible—which will se some time in March. Some new shuffle or combination is talked of, and it is even proposed to take in some "Rielite" conservatives to office in order that the party may not be turned out by the liberals!

The Montreal Herald in discussing the result of the Quebec elections says:-This great victory of honest government and for the punishment of maladministration continued for many years is very cheering. It is particularly so in view of the extraordinary preparations that were made to debauch electors. It is believed that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been thus applied in behalf of the two governments, that of Ottawa and that of Quebec, but the unpopularity of the governments was such that five times the amount of the bribery fund could not have saved the Quebec affair. The Ottawa politicians who have interfered so grossly and so scandalous-'ly in what should have been a purely local election, must be prepared to take the consequences. We can assure them that what has happened to their tool, the Quebec government, will overtake themselves in this province when the Dominion elections come off, only on a hoped that the retiring administration will not hesitate about the order of its going, but go at once."

The defeat of Mr. G. W. Stephens of Montreal is to be regretted, but as he will be treasurer in Mr. Mercier's ministry a onstituency will no doubt be found for

The defeat of the local government hatters the last hope of the tory phalanx rom Quebec which has so long been the nainstay of Sir John Macdonald's administration. Quebec is lost; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia gone; where can Sir John get his majority! Ontario is his last hope, but all over Ontario the emphatic reply of Haldimand will be re-echoed. If the battle could be fought in the old constituencies before the gerrymander and franchise ini-We believe that would be the experience quities got in their work the reformers would sweep Ontario. As it is they will make large gains. Defeat stares the "old man" in the face. Many a tory member shivers and trembles at the hopeless out-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Uriah Wilson is the tory-tempernce-Scott-act candidate in Lennox, and as such is ardent and zealous in talking for the temperance cause; but when as mayor of Napanee he is called upon to try two Scott-act cases, as the law provides, he persistently refuses to discharge his magisterial duties. He wants the lipuor vote, of course: This is not the first time Mr. Wilson's hyprocrisy has

The Warder now and then prints a homenanufactured item in its correspondence to the effect that the editor of this paper is a Roman Catholic or is about to join that party. If that statement were true would, we believe, make very little difference, for we hope there is no community in Canada where a Roman Catholic could not publish a weekly newspaper without the question of his religion being made a factor in the situation—to his disadvantage. But the Warder's statement is not true in any sense whatever. The ignoble object of the Warder is apparent. A repetition of this malicious and untrue statement will provoke an enquiry as to whether the author of it has any religion

The Ingersoll Sun says: - "Nearly every reform paper in Ontario has been the firm friend of the Scott act, and has fought manfully for its adoption. We can now recall but few that came out in active ophibition. Will the Mail, in its new role, position to the act, and they are obscure ask temperance conservatives to demand in their influence. On the other hand, the withdrawal of the three or four pro- we know of scarcely a conservative paper nounced liquor-men in the cabinet! Not that supported the act, and the large mamuch. Will it brace up the back-bone jority of them openly opposed it. The of that miserable fraud Foster, whose "use- same is true of the most prominent politifulness is gone," or ought to be by this time, as a temperance man?

There will be more issues in the coming election than that of temperance, important question is that of extravagant expenditure of the public money. Why should there be

Turkey and Austria regarding the Bulgarian question is reported. The Rus-Bulgaria; and the czar will "guar the integrity of the sultan's dominions.'

The Mail gently "booms" Mr. J. W Wallace of the Lindsay woollen mills, as conservative candidate for South Victoria. Rumor says Mr. Wallace intends to enter the field forthemayorality of Lindsay. The name of Mr. John Dobson is also mention ed in connection with the same position—we mean the mayorality of Lindsay, not the conservative candidature for South Victoria—just yet, at least.

It is fortunate for our fascinating local cotemporary that he did not live and pubpublic trusts. With closed ranks they lish a paper in Jerusalem some eighteen hundred years ago or Sapphira would have preferred him to Ananias. Our cotem. must really suffer from a constitutional inability to tell the truth. His comments and statements about the Oakwood meeting are to the last degree absurd and untrue. With the statement of the object of the object in plain print be-fore he had to indulge in barefaced misrepresentations

The Toronto Telegram says Sir Charles **Fupper** is to contest West Durham with Mr. Blake in the coming elections, with the view probably of keeping Mr. Blake engaged in that riding. The reformers of West Durham are not the men we take them for if they would not return Mr. Blake by a handsome majority without requiring his presence in the riding for more than one address. Any young Bowmanville law student or Darlington farmer's son could defeat Sir Charles by speaking on the details of the high commission-er's gorgeous house-furnishing in London. Sir Charles will not contest West Durham.

The Mail at first declared that the Ross government was "virtually defeated." out afterwards in its report went in with the Montreal Gazette and other tory organs to figure out a clear majority of one for its allies, and argued that they could get along very well. But a correct eturn has given Drummond and Arthabasca to the liberals, and by their own showing the tories are in a minority of one. The tories include in their counting a number of conservative or nationalist members whom they denounced a few days ago as "Rielites," or deserters, and who are more strongly opposed to the tory leaders than the liberals. Mr. Mercier has an undoubted majority; and the Ross cabinet should resign in his favour.

COMMUNICATIONS

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] Srr,-In your report in last week's issue of the temperance convention held at Oakwood you make me occupy an invidious ranged your report that the few remarks ade by me seem to have been dictated by so unreasoning spirit of hostility and illwill towards that people. Such is not the

tention of a large majority in this county, he sategonistic stritude of any class or sect in our community against such legis-lation would naturally become the subject

of remark.

In Mr. Eyres' remarks at this meeting he stated that by uniting the temperance men of both parties for political purposes the liquor interests would predominate at the regular party conventions, and a man not pledged to support temperance measures might be elected.

pledged to support temperance measures might be elected.

In answer to this, I referred to the large majority of eleven hundred rolled up in favor of the Scott act in spite of three adverse elements, namely: the whiskey vote, the moderate temperance vote, and an almost solid Catholic vote delivered against the act, and inferred that if a temperance party were victorious over so strong a combination, it could surely defeat any regular narry nomines.

party nominee.

Mr. McHugh stated that he and a few more voted for the act, not a good many more, as you reported. But the portion of your report to which I take the greatest exception is that relating to Father Stafford. I am represented as abruptly dragging his name into the discussion and then dismissing the subject with the remark dismissing the subject with the remark that he was dead and had no influence now, You do not report the remarks of a pre-vious speaker who tried to prove that be-cause Father Stafford labored as a temper-ance reformer among his own people, that therefore they were favorable to temper-stre legislating.

nominations in a public temperance meeting to discuse the Dunkin act. He is dead now and has no influence excepti such as his memory would exert, and which had not disposed his people in favor of temperance legislation.

W. C. JEFFERS.

[We do not think Dr. Jeffers's letter improves his position in any respect. Our three columns of what as a full report Dr. Jeffers's remarks about the late Father Stafford have a somewhat abrupt appear suce owing to some remarks of, we think Mr. R. Smyth not being printed, wherein Mr. Smyth bore testimony to the solid against the Catholics. The feeling was report of Mr. McHugh's state:

tion to the fact that the government has not the support of a majority of the house, and asking him to dismise the government. Mr. Rose stated in Quebec yesterday that he had no intention of resigning and certainly will not until the official returns act in, when he may advise the sovernor to call on Judge Ange or Judge Mathieu to form a ministry. The Montreal Genetic this morning states that the liberals at proposed to bribe a conservative member and it is believed to be Owens, to join Mercier. Owens, who is now here, stated to day that he was not even approached.

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