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LINDRAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 1888, EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. James Stevenson, mayor of Peter boro, and Mr. Carnegie, M. P. P., have been nominated by the liberal conservatives of West Poterboro as their candi dates for the commons and local legisla-

Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate says: "The Methodist church is committed to prohibition, but is not partiann. It will not support the third party as a church. The Methodist church in Canada stands upon equally solid ground. In fact, no church in the Dominion has rentured to triffe with the true interests of prohibition in order to equip a third

dough tibuon of Ingersoll was one of the most glib-tongued tory stump orators in 1878 9. He has since been rewarded with the Ingesoll post-office, and in an "interview" the other day he frankly de-

"The best was to eatch the country fore is to go and tell the people you will false the price of their produce if they will vote for you, and you have 'em dead."

This was done in this county, and gained not a few votes. But farmers know

The Montreal Star has been trying to make some capital for the Dominion gov ernment out of Mr. Joly's position in the Riel question, and oven went so far as to state that he would be a ministerial candidate for the commons. This brought the following "letter" from Mr. Joly:

"Six. Allow me to say that you are misinformed when you state that I am likely to be the government candidate for Lathiniers in the coming Pominion elections.

Why should I now become the candidate of a government which I have opposed for the last twenty tive years?

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The editor of the Warder strongly resombles the great Duke of Wellington. in one particular at least, as we gather from an anecdotal paragraph new going the founds. It come the Duke wanted the Spanish troops to make an important movement at Talavera; but the Spanish general would not give the word to move unless the English soldier went down on his knees to the representative of the King of Spain. The iron duke wanted the men at once; to use his own words he did'nt give a "two penny d n" about the knee business, and down he went. How history repeats itself. Our cotem, wanted to gain an important strategical point: he did care a well, we need at repeat the phrase, even if it was a duke's; he Hopped down on his knees, but, unlike the duke, he did nt gain his point.

The Ottawa Free Press says: "The importance of poultry as farm stock is very largely overlooked. People generally look upon poultry farmers as a species of harmless cranks, but as a matter of fact poultry and eggs form no small portion of the valnable products of a nation. Fowls are not expensive things to keep, provided the keeper has any sort of a run to give them. but they are most valuable producers. In 1882 the poultry and egg product of the United States was \$72,000,000 more than the wheat product and \$150,000,000 more than the cotton. The following are the certified figures of these products:-

prove the immense and growing importance of poultry farming. The English board of trade returns show that in 1871 the value of eggs imported into England was \$5,318,000, and that of poultry, rabbite and game \$872,590, but in 1885 these apparently large figures had sunk into comparative insignificance, the returns for that year being: eggs \$14,655,185; poultry, rabbits and game, \$3,275,485. Ireland supplies a large proportion of these imports. Maits contributes a share of the "This is not the only fact which tends to

egg import, but a very considerable remainder is drawn from Canada and the Crited States. The increase is so enormous as to be a spur to greater attention. Mr. Blake hade no English Blown need beafined to follow. Protestant grievances are a wild figurent in the minds of a set of disfionest politicians, who are coming to mons as to be a spur to greater attention to poultry farming in this Dominion."

Mr. Thomas Smart, jr., in a letter the Brockville Recorder, says;-"I am supporter of anything in the interests and and welfare of my fellowmen. I am no apologist for wrong or injustice, but I trust I am man enough to judge and respect a conscientious man and to bear with his opinions even if contrary to mine. This I say without fear, favor or information of Hon, C. F. Fraser, that he is and always has been a temperance man, that he is an honorable man, and that he is a truthful man. It is of no consequence to me or to any one in the general way, what his private opinions are concerning the Scott act or his religion. It comes with bad grace from an organ calling itself in-dependent to make the charges show the cloven foot in its article, by dragging in the foreign question of religion and the name of Archbishop Lynch, to stab if possible the honor and truthfulness of Mr.

The Montreal Herald eleverly and effeetively exposes the hypogrisy of the Mail's pretended renunciation of Sir John Macdonald ... What change has Sir John's single reference to the Mail made on the Mail's relation with its party? None whatover, It is still the great conservative organ. It remains Sir John's staunchest alley. It is by means of the Mail's war upon the race and religion of Sir John's Quebec allies that Sir John expects to carry Ontario. Has the Mail centured to utter a protest against a conservative politician or candidate anywhere! Not once. The Mail is still the organ of its party. with this difference, that to its former stock of party ammunition, it has added the fires of religion and race intolerance. It is supported by Mir John's conservative supporters. It speaks for them. It acts for them. It lives by them. To say that it is not Sir John's right hand in Ontario is to speak idly. However it may have professed to differ from him or he from the paper, the fact remains that in Ontario Sir John Macdonald is the recognized leader of the conservative party and the Mail is the recognized conservative organ of the party.

The liberal organ at Quebec, L'Electeur, has just placed the French ministerial press in a most ridiculous light before the country. On the 23rd ult., under the head of "Constitutional Questions," it published a leading article applying to the political circumstances of the province since the general elections on the 14th, and calling upon the government either to resign or summons the legislature immediately. The ministerial organs, and notably Le Courrier du 'anada in Quebec excellent specimen of the proverbial temonce to the fray and tore the liberal organ's article to pieces, ridiculing its authorities and precedents as the rankest constitutional heresies, and declaring that it was humiliating for the province to be compelled to defend itself against such wild and revolutionary theories. It now turns out that L'Electeur laid and baited a trap for the ministerial press in the matter. Its article, which they have been laboring so earnestly to demolish, was copied word for word from the editorial columns of La Minerve on the 26th September, 1878, when the Montreal organ was thundering against the Joly government and seeking by every means in its power to embarrass it under almost analogous circumstances. The discomfiture of the ministeralists can be better imagined than described.

The Waterloo (P. Q.) Advertiser, probably the best informed and most representative English liberal paper in the eastern townships, does not take any stock in the newly found real of the tories on behalf of the Protestants in Lower Canada. It saya: "We hear a great deal from tory sources of Protestant grievances in this province. There were no Protestant grievances when a very large majority of the French Canadians trained with the conservative party. The English conservatives had no race and religious grievancos while Sir John enjoyed Catholic support on a scale never enjoyed by any other political leader. The alliance between the English conservatives and the ultramontrances has been of the most cordial nature, illustrating in politics the new doctrine of sweetness and light. The Protestant population of Quebec has been largely conservative. It has stuck to the ultramone alliance through thick and thin. and the Popes, the Whites, the Brookses, the Bakers and the Lynches have thus been enabled to enjoy the sweets of office and divide the spails. These men are likely to be driven away from the public, and they are suddenly sensitive to the exstence of Protestant grievances. The grievance is political and not religious. These men do not care "a tinker's dam" for any religion so long as they can hold the offices and distribute the patronage. There are no Protestant grievances which have not existed for twenty years. The Catholic church has not changed. It is no more inimical to Protestant rights and Protestant interests to-day than it has ever been, and for twenty years the present howlers about Protestant grievances and Catholic ascendancy have maintained a close allianc, with the ultramontanes. But the French Canadians have thrown off the conservative party and given notice to quit. In this fact we may trace the real motive of the Protestant cry raised by men

distingest politicians, who are coming to the end of their tether and have a realiz-

A London cable states that the move ment for educating the British public in the principles of home rule has taken very large dimensions, and is being pushed with the greatest vigor. Four English barristers, first-rate, experienced speakers, are preparing with great care a series of lectures on the home rule question, which they will deliver all over England and in the sixty-four divisions of London, Im-mediately after the lecture the neighbor-hood will be flooded with political literature inculcating the same principles. A great meeting in London will be held at Hackney. Mr. Gladstone has privately promised to speak there if he can possibly The Ottawa Free Press says: "The farce

of the Toronto Mail posing as a prohibitionist organ is played out. Yesterday in Toronto 'Boss' Bunting, its manager, and Sir John Macdonald met in conference the executive of the Brewers' association. Does any one believe Mr. Bunting was endeavoring to convince the brewers of the evil of their ways? It is very likely that as all roads lead to Rome so the prohibition of the Mail and the "protection to the trade" of the Brewers all lead to power for Sir John Macdonald. Past experience teaches that on the eve of the ast general elections, the Toronto brewers threatened to revolt, and that a second reaty at Chestnut Park was negotiated whereby the Dominion license act containing a clause extending the hours of selling on Saturday night was promised. The friends of temperance may rest assured that the interview held in Toronto by the brewer's association with 'Boss' Bunting and Sir John Macdonald bodes no good to them." The Toronto News says: "That sec-

tion of the tory party which is attempting to get into power in Ontario on an anti-Catholte crusade, has lately attacked the Mowat government with considerable virulence on account of their supposed re. The Town Hall in the Village of Cakwood fusal to permit the annexation of New Edinburgh, a suburb of Ottawa to that Fifteenth Day of November, 1886, city. It was charged that Catholic influence was brought to bear, as the Catholics now have a majority of the municipal reresentatives in Ottawa, a condition of affairs which would come to an end were the suburb annexed. And now, after the new departurists have been rubbing it in for several weeks, it appears that the provincial government, having considered certain legal objections raised to the union of the two municipalities, have concluded to issue proclamation consumating the annexation. The sectarian issue has received a set back so far as that business is concerned. The whole affair has been an oof, there being, so far as the impartial observer can judge, no reason whatever for the hysterics with which an ordinary matter of municipal reconstruction has been discussed."

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