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Lindray, Nov. 6, 1889.-74.

The Canadian 30st. rights meeting. He was criticizing Sir

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MEREDITE "MUST GO."

The Empire persists in extracting a great deal of cold comfort from the crushpublic interest to comment upon and to ing defeat in Lambton; but a singular condemn the odious style of journalism consequence seems to be that instead of to which this community has been sub-"a notice to leave" being served by the tory organs on Mr. Mowat they are shoutthe letters of "Swipes" in that paper. ing in more or less discordant tones a familiar refrain with a very important charge against the editor of this paper, a change. It now is "Meredith must go!" charge that passes far beyond the line of The leader of the local opposition has controversy. We believe it to be our failed; and he is roughly told to "get out." The causes of his failure are not duty to the public under the circumstan-Mr. Meredith's conspicuous ces to take steps to check or stop, if pospublic fault has been his subserviency to sible, the abuse and detraction that is weekly poured out on the community. Sir John Macdonald. He has carried out Proceedings for criminal libel have acin Ontario affairs the wishes of the federal cordingly been instituted against the propremier regardless of the consequences prietor of the Warder, and a civil action to this province. Instead of considering against the writer of the articles signed what was the best policy for Ontario in the administration of its own affairs, con-H. Clarke, late of Woodville, now a resisistent with its position as a member of the confederation, he subordinated his dent of Lindsay. These proceedings have will to the plans and schemes of Sir John Macdonald. Sir John, it is notorious, ronto. In the meantime we shall not in endeavored to belittle the province, not our columns refer to the subject matter simply from secret hostility to the federal idea, but because he thereby hoped to of these actions. encompass the defeat and humiliation of a successful political opponent. But the people of Ontario have been too intelligent and fair-minded to permit the defeat and humiliation of Mr. Mowat by these unworthy and unpatriotic means; and they have repeatedly reviewed their expressions of confidence in the provincial premier. The Lambton verdict is an earnest of what may be expected at the general elections. The "Third Party" or "Equal Rights" dodge may delude and detach some reformers who are simple enough to play into the hands of the tories. That a number of tories will support the "Third Party" is natural enough for they have solid grounds for discontent. It is not surprising that they should strike out for something new. But reformers have an able, economical and wise administration that has managed provincial affairs so carefully that it cannot be challenged by the opposition, and our reform friends should be satisfied with what is just and practicable.

We must say that Mr. Meredith has been treated with very great discourtesy by the leading tory organs. We printed last week the Hamilton Spectator's rough notice to get out of the leadership. Another leading tory organ says Meredith "was content to serve his prov-" ince so long as the interests of Ontario " were identical with those of Sir John. " In emergencies he always stood by his " leader. Consequently Ontario did not " stand by him. Its people admire and " esteem Mr. Meredith as an individual. They do not trust him as a leader, and of tory orators, and a succession

ing Sernie at the close of the contest was waited upon by a number of leading liberals and presented with a handsome and massive gold chain as some expression of their appreciation of his good work in in all things be subservient to the government at Ottawa. The opposition " leader has sacrificed his future for the sake of Sir John. To oblige the old man Mr. Meredith has thrown away all chance of success in his native province. Sir John Macdonald's long career has

been marked by the political gravestones of friends and supporters who have been

undermined by him or who have wrecked

themselves in supporting his schemes. From Sir Allan McNab to John Norquay

the list is a long one; and it contains

many of the brightest and best names in

our history. To that list is fate to add

the honored name of William Ralph Mer-

edith? Fortunate it may have been for

him that circumstances did not give him the responsibility of power. If he had

tried in office to carry out the selfish policy of his Ottawa leader his political end

might have been more humiliating than

that of John Norquay. John Norquay

had a province at his back; and sacrificed

Some tory organs are candid in their

treatment of the Lambton lesson. The

Ottawa Citizen does not re-echo the Em-

pire's silly claim, but admits as a "cold-

blooded, practical truth" that Mr. Chas.

Mackenzie and the Mowat administration

won a decisive victory, and that the op-

position received "a good sound thrash-

ing." The people of this province are

satisfied that the Mowat ministry are

managing Ontario affairs wisely and well;

and that they are guarding Ontario's in-

terests with care and vigilance. They

are satisfied that necessary improvements

and reforms will be made with prudence

and determination. They are quite will-

ing to give a renewed mandate to a min-

istry that has served the public and the

province so faithfully and so well. They

are not willing to give the control of af-

fairs to a divided and disorganised crowd,

with a disgusted leader, not even to grat-

ify the third party schemers who hope to

work one of their number to the coveted

If Mr. Meredith is "retired" and Mr.

Dalton McCarthy is brought out as the

tory leader in provincial affairs we shall

not object from a party point of view.

Mr. McCarthy has a record—a record peculiar to those who have possessed the

confidence and basked in the favor of Sir

John Macdonald. Mr. McCarthy might

welcome the change. He would not be

likely to meet the minister of justice in

the provincial arena. Their next en-

counter promises to be interesting. It

will be remembered Mr. McCarthy in-

genuously regretted that Sir John Thomp-

tell," remarked the valiant Dalton in

effect, "from the color of your oppon-

ent's hide how he takes your

MORE LIBEL SUITS.

"Swipes," who is well-known to be Dr. P.

been entrusted to Messrs. McIntyre &

Stewart and Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., To-

ELITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion parliament has been sum

The minister of justice declined to re-

commend a commutation of the sentence

of Harvey. The execution takes place to-

Poor Chapleau gets left again. He

coveted the railway department with its fine patronage, but Sir John has himself

taken that portfolio, and, of course, Chap-

leau cannot organize another kick. Mr.

Colby of Stanstead has been called to the

treasury benches as president of the

in the house and deserves the promotion. He is a genial and highly respected

The Sarnia Sun, an "independent'

vocate of the reform cause. Mr. Preston

council. Mr. Colby has been many years

moned to meet on the 16th of January.

After Norquay-Meredi h?

treasury benches.

criticisms."

all to the political molock at Ottawa.

The Toronto World proposes Mr. Charles McIntosh for the Ontario opposition leadership in place of Mr. Meredith. Mr. McIntoeh has many of the qualities that should make him an acceptable tory leader. The reform party would not object to have him take that position.

A curious story is going the rounds in Lower Canada to the effect that Mr. Chapleau when Quebec premier promised \$500,000 in settlement of the Jesuit claims, but with the proviso that he would do it "secretly" owing to the fear of exciting Protestant hostility. Mr. Chapleau has in a way denied this statement. The proof is expected to come out some of these days. Mr. Mercier is holding it as a trump card. Those who exclaimed "Noble Chapleau" should now revise their opinion.

The Warder insinuates that the letter of "Semper Idem," printed in THE POST recently was not genuine, and that it was made up or written in this office. We repeat that it was a genuine expression of the earnest conviction of a liberal and respected Protestant conservative, not a resident of this town, and that it was in resident of this town, and that it was in no shape or form written, suggested or inspired by or from this office, or by any one connected with this office. "Semper Idem's" candid opinion that leading conservatives should condemn and disown the Warder for its slanderous course is widely shared, but it is doubtful if it will be acted on.

The November session of the county council this year was an unusually busy one, and has disposed of the idea that two essions would do for this large and growing county. Some important improve ments have been made in the county gaol and buildings, under the supervision of Mr. Hopkins. The usual committee reports will be found elsewhere. Dr. Cornwall has made an admirable presid ing officer. He is not only a good warden but a fine looking one; and the cordial vote of thanks was no mere formal matter. The loyalty of the county rested under a cloud for a moment when Mr. Fairbairn enquired why a new flag pole had not been raised, but the cloud disappeared when Mr. Hopkins explained the difficulty he had experienced in trying to get a suitable flag-staff. One will be erected next summer, and then the ing to get a suitable flag-staff. One will be erected next summer, and then the county will be safe. We yield to no one in devotion to the flag, and consequently we heartly applaud Mr. Fairbairn for his anxious enquiry and Mr. Hopkins for his patient energy.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Waterworks and Fire Protection. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR, -In the published reports of the dissussion on the waterworks question I noticed that frequent reference is made to the probable reduction in the rates of insurance in consequence of the better fire protection. In order to get reliable information on this point I wrote the secretary son was not present at the Toronto equal of the Canadian fire underwriters associathe mains so as to have over fifty hydrants rates on dwellings be lower than at present, and to inform me what are the requirements for having the town placed in class "B" instead of class "C" as at present. I may state that all cities, town and villages of the Dominion are classified as A. We felt it our duty recently in the B, C. D, E or F, according to the kind and efficiency of their appliances for protecting property against loss by fire, and the rates of insurance are fixed on this basis. As to the first question he replies as followe: jected in the editorials of the Warder and "The rate on dwellings will not be affected as the rates are the same in A, B and C "Swipes" in reply makes a disgraceful towns, and are supposed to be as low as they can be made in order to make them pay." For getting the town rated in class "B" the following are the requirements,

> Waterworks, partly paid fire brigade and offective fire alarm, horses in readiness to haul apparatus to fires, and kept exclusively for that purpose, also paid engineer, with an assistant for steamers when such are required, hook and ladder truck, hose reels and all other appliances sufficient for the requirements and effective protection

of the place.

N. B. Places in this class may be raised to "A" by adding a chemical engine of standard capacity and a salvage corpe."

The requirements for classification in "A" call for an electric fire alarm. Regarding the present classification of Lindsay the secretary says:—"The present fire appliances of Lindsay scarcely entitle you to even a "C" classification. The town was put in that class in 1883 at a time when no inspection of fire appliances was made."

I cannot say definitely how much the reduction on humbers risks would be be reduction on business risks would be by having the classification raised from "C" to "B" but from what little I do know I suppose it would be about ten or twelve per cent.

Lindsay, Nov. 28, 1889.

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I CONSIDER IT A PERFECT SOAP,
both as regards its chemical composition
and the results which it gives in practice. Robert B. Tatlock, F.B.S.E., F.LC., F.C.S. Public Analyst for the City of Glasgow.

LABORATORY,
ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS.
STEPHEN'S GREEN, W.
DUBLIN, February 15th, 1888.
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