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HONORING SIR JOHN.

The proposed demonstration in honor of Sir John Macdonald on the oceasion of the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into public life is beginning to assume shape. On Wednes day evening a large preliminary meeting was held in Toronto for the pur pose of preparing the outlines of the under contract. nd affair and these details will be given to the public in due course. It is understood, however, that there will be the usual formal banquet which seems to be part of every great public ceremonials and a gathering of sevenalist. Education is bound to get all friends of good government in Toronto such as never yet was seen in
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thirsts for the able editor. absence in England will not of course interfere with the proceedings. His return will find prepared for him a testimony of his high place in the hearts of the people of this country sich as has never yet been accorded likely to be damaged by the borrowed to any Canadian leader. They have proved their devotion to him on many occasions; but if we mistake not that devotion will this time show itself in a way it has never had the opportun-Hy to do before. We shall no doubt be able to give full particulars of the programme to our readers in next

THE SCOTT ACT.

The decisive victory for the Scott act in Stermont and Glengarry last week is anomor evidence of the grow. ing popularly of the temperance movement in Ontario. In the early days of the South act comparatively little interest and taken in the elections held to decide whether the messure should be suferced, and when an indated comes mased it little of no notice was taken of it. Neither was of Messrs. H. Gordon, Reeves, A. The Globe speaking of the match between to carefully gange public opinion concerning the measure, the temperance was relying on the incliffer nea of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance will also be the concerning the distance of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance will also be the concerning the distance of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance will also be the concerning the measure, the temperance of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance will also be the concerning the measure, the temperance of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance of the electors rather than the dies ministen of temperance will be died to the match between the Toronto Licensed Victuallers and the Lindsay did not play up to their usual form, while the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Onto the died of the match because the tween the Toronto Licensed Victuallers and the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. On the died of the match because the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them. Indeed, there were some who thought the Lindsay men surprised all who saw them.

into contempt. It is this class rather than moderate drinkers who least of the fartishment of prohibitory law because they hesitate little to resoft to the storet entrances to the away.

bar-room and who entertain neither a high respect nor a wholesome fear of the law. Therefore, to successfully spare the way for a general probabitory aw, as the Scott act supporters desire to do, they must as soon as adopted in each county see well to the carrying out of its provisions.

The cry of some already for a general prohibitory law is premature notwithstanding the present temperance wave. The country must first be edtrated to the restraints imposed by the Scott act and the great importance of enforcing the partial prohibition effect of in the various counties before san carry out the provisions for total prohibition. The mere vote on a law of this kind counts for little. New Brunswick some years ago gave an overwhelming mejority in favor of absolute prohibition yet was unable to enforce the law even for a single day. No government or other authority can enforce laws of this character unless backed by carpest and vigilant opinion and support. In almost every distries to-day there are groggeries in which an illegal liquor traffic is carriof on without a hand raised by temperance advocates to stamp it out nor the alministrators of the law assisted in controlling it. And so it will be with the Scott act unless prohibition-

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A Toronto temperance speaker has denounced older as "the devil's kindling wood." Is this one of these souldestroying drinks known as splits?

The Montreal Gazette says that of the total increase of \$2,820,000 in the bank circulation in September, about a million dollars arose out of the operations of the Canadian Pacific railway company, who are paying out large sums of money both north of Lake Superior and in the Rocky Moun-

Mr. Cockburn, M. P., who is president of the Muskoka Navigation company, was in Ottawa last week, on business connected with the navigation of lake Niplesing. He reports work progressing rapidly on the Northern railway between Gravenhurst and Onllander. Over two thousand men are at work, and about staty miles are

that Massachusetts is the intellectual centre of the United States, and now we know it. An heiress has eloped from Springfield, in that state, with a

The Review says : "The Lindsay Post heads an editorial 'The Peterborough Review crushed again.' We can seeme the Post that we are not rubbish it shoots upon us. The fact that we are supposed to need crushing again shows that we were not very badly 'crushed' on previous occasions, and we feel no worse now."

The Scott act is to be submitted in Montreal and a series of Scott act meetings will be begun at once. All the churches in the city are interest ing themselves in the temperance movement and it is said that the Roman Catholic priesthood will use their great influence in the cause of probibition. When the churches, Protestant and Roman Ostholic, unite to secure prohibitory legislation in a country where the churches wield as as if it would not be advisable to spend much money in enlarging brew-eries and distillaries.

OMPUARY.—Again has death visited this place. On the 15th inst., Mrs. John McTaggert passed to that bourne from this place. On the 15th inst., Are. John McTaggert passed to that bourne from whence no traveller e'er returns. Consumption was the cause of her death. She bore her sickness with christian meekness. Her remains were interred in the McNeil cemetery, Brock, and were followed to their last resting place by a a large concourse of sorrowing relatives

and friends.

Connection.—Mesers. Henry Oliver and D. Prouse have returned their Minsecots chief threshing machine which did not give them good satisfaction, and have purchased from the Joseph Hall Manufacturing Co., Oshawa, one of their new model threshers, with a thirty-six inche cylinder. Mesers Oliver and Prouse will be better prepared to do first cleas work in the threshing line with their new machine. They run it with a White engine.

THE RECENT BURGLARY.

To the Batter of the Warder. SIR, - Will you kindly allow methrough the columns of your paper to make a few statements regarding the burglary of one of my safes on Sunday morning last. First—To allay the anxiety of any and all of my customers and in answer to many anxious inquirers. All watches and jewellery left with me for repairs are still in my possession, safe and sound. I am not aware of anything missing belonging to my customers, the goods taken being entirely from my own stock.

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My loss has been a very heavy one but I am happy to say, perhaps I may be ex-cused a little feeling of pride under the circumstance that all claims will be promptly met, and every creditor will be paid the full hundred cents on the dollar.

'Tis true have to commence at the "bottom of the ladder" and work my way up again, but I feel that my course is easy in comparison with one who has failed in business or swindled his friends who have entrusted him with money or capital

have entrusted him with money or capital or defrauded his creditors. In conclusion, last but not least, I wish to thank heartily and sincerely my friends and customers and the public for the many expressions of sympathy for the calamity that has befallen me and mine. These expressions don't mpt money in one's expressions don't put money in one's pocket but they are grateful and acceptable and it is encouraging to know that one has the good will and sympathy of

I may add that I have already given large orders for new goods and that in the course of a week or two I shall again show stock of first-class jewellery which my customers may feel none the less desirable for being entirely new, and that following my stock will come a burglar proof safe, the best that money can buy, which will be satisfactory to my customers who entrust their watches to me for repairs. Rather late in the day but it can't be

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space so kindly placed at my disposal, I

GRORGE W. BRALL, Local Jottings.

Special Meeting. A special meeting of the town council was held Wednesday evening to ratify the

agreement between the town and Mr. Sylvester as to the land on which the drill shed stood on condition of his buildcussion as to the nuisance recently on the railways by the grain and lumber trains running on Sunday. The reeve pointed out there was a law stopping Sunday work and any person who feels it is a nuisance has power to stop it in the proper way. Respecting the matter with Mr. Sylvester Mr. Martin read the proposed new lease. Mr. Martin read the proposed new lease and pointed out where he considered defects especially as to school taxes. Mr. Hugh O'Leary on the other hand showed that all taxes were to be remitted and the best evidence to show this was that no taxes, either school or any other have ever been asked. Any one who saw the procession made by Mr. Sylvester last season knew it was a good thing for Lindsay and was satisfied to assist him in every way. All he asks now was exactly what they were willing to give him before he had done anything in the town and he considered they should be equally as liberal and fair as they promised to be before he located in the town. This brought on a general discussion of the subject, Col. Descon and other members maintaining that school taxes were not intended when best evidence to show this was that no that school taxes were not intended when the exemptions were granted, while others maintained they were and the new leaso must be made to read exactly as the old one did. The question was ultimately agreed upon and the mayor authorized to sign it on this understanding. Mr. H. O'Leary their laid some correspondence on the table he had had with Mr. Hickson of much influence as in Canada, it looks the Grand Frank, in reference to proposed workshops in Lindsay and Mr. I. Rea was heard respecting certain improvements desired on the street near his residence,

A Port Perry deputation, composed Base ball.

McCrimmon on second. The Lindsay club found a great number of Toronto admirers after the game was over. The original Toronto team wanted the Lindsay club to play them a game after they got through with the Vict's but the boys were too tired. The Licensed Victuallers club included Maklin, the Torontos first base and also two other members of the first nine. The following is the score by innings.

Lindsay—1-0-3-0-5-0-2-0-3-14 runs
Toronto L. V. B—1-2-1-6-0-0-0-4.

Majority for Lindsay 7 runs.

Mr. Frank Dennison umpired the game and gave both sides entire satisfaction. Time of game 2 hours and 20 minutes. Attendance about 500. Several of the Toronto club were heard to remark about Little's curves. They're daisies until they get about 10 feet from the bat then you as em to lose sight of them.

The Y. M. L. A. Thursday evening was a great night at the Young Men's Liberal Association rooms. It was the time appointed for the election of the many distinguished officers for the current year and was an occasion fraught with the greatest consequences not only to the Young Men's Liberal Association but to the whole nation. It had sociation but to the whole nation. It had moreover been looked upon as a moral certainty that each man would be elected to the chief office and this caused everyone to be in his place sharp on time and awaiting results with bated breath. The gentlemen, however, who found sufficient courage to run for president were Mr. H. O'Leary, Mr. J. Campbell and Mr. Thos. Stewart, the election being won after a hard contest by Mr. Stewart. This result was not achieved by the aid of money alone, so the defeated usually maintain, but owing to the fact that Mr. Stewart is a bachelor, while Mr. O'Leary is not, and Mr. Campbell not likely to be very long. bachelor, while Mr. O'Leary is not, and Mr. Campbell not likely to be very long. It was accordingly considered that Mr. Stewart would be the right man in the right place inasmuch as the cherished secrets of the society would be safe in his possession and would not be likely to be shared by others not directly connected with the valued rites and ordinances of this dustinguished association. For the vicedistinguished association. For the vice-presidency different views were taken and in this election also the well being of the society was considered before anything else. The eandidates for this office were Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dunn with the chances much in favor of Mr. Campbell. It was here that Mr. Campbell's suavity of manner displayed itself and so widespread his popularity, that notwithstanding the dark insinuations hurled at him in the former election he battled with his adversary so gallantly that he was placed at the head of the poll, though it was known at the time Mr. Dunn never would have the tion of Mr. D. M. Leary by acclamation; while Mr. Skinner received the distinguished honor of treasurer, his duties to ommence as soon as any small coin could be found for him to treasure. The office of secretary being a most important one some delay occurred in deciding as to suitable nominations, but in the end Mr. Mc Laughlin was elected over the heads of Mesars. Allin and Broad. When this was completed other details, such as reading the treasurer's report, etc., were gone into and ably discussed, and the programme for the next meeting arranged. utes of this meeting but let our reporter

compelled to again use the telephone.

find everything out for himself. If he

does not do better in future we shall be

Daring Robbery. About midnight on Saturday the most daving robbery ever perpetrated in Lind-say took place in mr. G. W. Leans o jawetry store. It was evidently the work of professionals and expert ones at that. They first appear to have visited the carriage shop of Mr. L. O'Connor and "borrowed" various tools, such as bits, braces, etc., from Mr. J. Brown without his leave from his tool chest on Saturday night and then gone boldly to work. In order to guard against all suspicion they went to the rear of Mr. Beall's premises and up the back stairway, where there is a passage up to the second story of the building and down again to the main street. This second story is composed of Mr. F. D. Moore's law office, immediately over Mr. Beall's store, and the offices of Mr. E. D. above this again are the private rooms of Mr. J. G. Edwards and other gentlemen. The burglars, who sppear to have known the premises very well, went to the door of Mr. Moore's office and quickly wrenched of the catch of the lock and going in closed the shutters of the window in the inside room and began operations. inside room and began operations. The floor was first very neatly bored through by an augur right across the boards and these gently lifted out. Then the plaster between the joices was expertly cut leaving a hole large enough to let them down through the ceiling, when they lowered themselves into the store by the shelving without trouble. There being two safes in the store they went to the larger one in which the greater part of the stock was kept over night. The safe was a key lock safe. A three-eighth inch hole was drilled near the lock and the bolts shot back. The entire contents of the safe were taken, consisting of a large number of gold and silver watches, chains and general jewelry, amounting to some \$3,-400. The drawers in which the goods were placed in the safe were piled up in a neat heap, and the whole job gives evi-dence that skilful hands had executed

the district rather than be districted upon the Astorney-way. All this is now changed. Recent carefulned to have been changed for a tree, and not only have large course been polled but heavy majorite have been chained to have the production will have been chained to have the principle of the tree and the production will have been chained to have the production will have been carried on the serve part before Mr. Mowet by bronnered on the set and most of them will adopt it it prohibition will have been carried on the greater part of the province. The majority of the prohibition will have been carried on the set with the simple adoption of the Sect act. The adoption of the Sect act. The adoption of the measure, it may be well for centimal the supporters, is but the first step to the prohibition at which they aim. To be of any service the strict enforcement of its provisions will be compliaining the chipser affects of the provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be contained by the strict enforcement of its provisions will be strictly as the strictly of the legislatery in the dispersion of the strict enforcement of its provisions will be strictly as the strictly of the strictly as the strictles and its failure of the strict enforcement of its provisions will be strictly as the strictles of the strictles and th











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