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The Victoria Wards

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A THREATENED LIEBEL.

Ever since we first began the exposure of the Patent Combination here, especially since they directed the boycott against us of some roman catholic notes, and our consequent failure to back down and apologize for telling the truth, the entire crew have watched to get a shot at us for libel.

They never dare set up any leader of their gang against us, for they know an avalanche would bring all under. However, we hear they are getting a person named Connolly, to whom we referred in the article on "Hugh O'Leary, Be Jabez!" to enter an action against us for loss of his character. We fear it is something like the girl's, as told in the story. But if the Combination expect us to quail before any such "pop-gun" or "squirt-gun" show as they can bring up, they will live to find themselves terribly mistaken.

WHAT FUTURE HAVE LOAFERS?

Who has not again and again seen the idle loafer at the street corner, or around hotel doors, his mouth dirty with tobacco juice; his gaze vacant and dazed? Everyone. The corner merchant does not want the gang there. Neither does the hotel keeper. There is no money in such fellows for anyone. But it is really a sad sight to witness so many young men lounging around, idling the noonday of life doing nothing but learning foolish, degenerating habits.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

During the fall, winter and spring months the clergymen, especially in the Methodist churches, throughout the province, regularly hold revival meetings, with a view to reinvigorating those already in the church; to bring into the fold those who have never experienced "the healing power"; and to lead others from paths of sin and degradation, if not into the very body of the church, at least to the portals, or anywhere from the street and mischief attending the past.

NORTH VICTORIA AND NA CAMERON.

Among other articles in the Grit sheet in Victoria last week is one on North Victoria. We feel free to say Mr. Harrow made a hard canvass, and he won. But victory under such circumstances is worse than defeat. Mr. Cameron was blindsided throughout the riding by loss of printed scandal, which whether true or not has never been proven. Besides, the Ontario Government sought openly to buy the electors by promises of road money. And then many conservatives were not in favor of Mr. Cameron, on other grounds.

But in its statement that we are "condemning Hector Cameron" because he failed, the Post knowingly lies. We told Mr. Cameron before one word appeared for or against him in the Wards, that certain charges were made against him; and before we would give him our support we asked for a complete explanation of every one of them. That Mr. Cameron at once gave, even to the minutest particular; and yet we have no proof to the contrary that his statements were not true. The mere fact that the Grit says they are true would be to us proof they were not, for it contains merely any true statement of a Conservative. When Mr. Cameron did not follow our advice in not "lighting the fuse of Harrow" and paying in vigorous action the falsity of the charges.

depend any thought of joining the church, whether or not they do not owe the dispensation something more than they give in the way of conversion and other marks of a true Christian. The dispensation, however, is a man's property? We believe they do. Let each one consider the question for himself, then act.

THOSE ROADS.

There are three roads in particular to which we direct public attention for the next two months. One is the Harrow road; another is the Dundford and Bobcaygeon line; while the third is the Fenelon Falls route. The latter we believe could be improved in every way by running straight north from the "land pit," and crossing McLeven's creek near the railway bridge. Let those interested look into the matter.

"LET THE ELECTIONS DROP."

One frequently hears the above remark since the 22nd February. Well for our part we do not believe in it. That exclamation is all very well for those who see politics as a thing to be fought out once every four or five years; and who in the contest use all manner of tactics. Our idea is that there should be a quiet educated interest in the questions of the day, all the time; and that elections should be fought out on PRINCIPLES, and not on rascals, scandals, lies.

MANUVENS AND CARTWRIGHT.

Our contemporary the Post never misses a chance to sneer at Manuvers and Cartwright. For the benefit of persons not familiar with those townships, we wish to state that the people there are loyal, intelligent, well-to-do citizens. They trade largely with the merchants of Lindsay, and it will become the Post to insult any such respectable people. Annually they leave thousands on thousands of dollars here; but what worries our contemporary is that they leave few in that office. Manuvers and Cartwright boys have on more than one occasion shown their pluck, loyalty and readiness to defend their country from aggression, when the Post and its friends were directly or indirectly encouraging sedition. We in common with all the decent people here, welcome to Lindsay all citizens from either Manuvers or Cartwright.

A FREE MARKET IN LINDSAY.

Victoria county farmers will doubtless rejoice to learn that Lindsay Council has at last declared this a free market. Therefore it is hoped the good ladies of the rural municipalities will take advantage of the Council's action and at once begin to trade on the market. Further the good ladies of the town must also perform their duty in the premises, and prevent themselves on the market ready to buy.

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"Trying to win by Fraud" is the title of an editorial in the columns of our contemporary last week. It will be remembered that after the election last month the Globe and a few other utterly unreliable papers, such as the Lindsay Post declared the government in a minority. All decent papers on both sides admitted a victory for the Conservatives, the Mail's estimate being about twenty on a full house, and it was as low as any. That counted out every doubtful man. But every body the Globe's object. It hints and the mongrels that follow it play in chorus. It was preparing to cry fraud, and purchase; and corruption. The Post follows suit last week, and seeks to show that some of its charges are out on total abolition, thus claims the Government is responsible. The Ministry have as much to do with such cases as they had with the gett baller box stuffing at Dundford, and so on.

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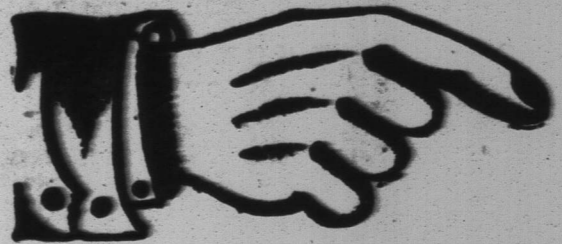
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All parties indebted to me by Note or Book Account are requested to call and settle on or before the 15th inst., as after that date I shall hand them over for collection.

JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, March 3, 1887.

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