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Sin,-You have done me the honor in a two column advertisement in my contemporary of condemning my course as a journalist, of critisising my acts as a politician, and of attempting to heap on my broad shoulders personal abuse. It appears on page three of this week's WARDER, having been received too late for last issue. I assure you, sir, I do not feel the slightest anger or concern at your conduct; on the contrary, the feeling is one of pity and serrow, mingled with a deep vein of gennine amusement. In brief, str. I take its effect on a first-class affectisement; for consure doubtedly is your discomfiture at being unmasked by THE VICTORIA WARDER before

your well merited repudintion by the very men you had so long deceived and mieled. Your letter, sir, is accepted by the public as the expiring "quack" of a "dead duck."

Your first paragraph refers to my having about" you. True. For a time, while the Patent Combination, of which you were second in command, was at the south of its glory, while the honest electorate of Victoria county were in ignorance as to your designs, it is true that you and your companions in darkness received very proper attention in these columns. I look on the politician who schemes to manipulate a riding, or state, affairs in general, without in the fullest pos-2 cents per pound extra for trade. in a riding gerrymandered to give you "at least four hundred, and it is likely to reach six or seven hundred majority."—you have there been trieft and found wanting. For the humble part I played in unmasking you your conferres, and your designs I have received from you both publicly and privately

the blackest calumny.
Until you show a spirit of repentance you must not expect either the public or me to "turn the other cheek." Hut to me your soul ted, your spirit too mean, your heart too cold, and your carcass too leathern ever to produce anght but vitriolis ontpourings or sophistical

Alterness, Vonr explanation of your interference in Mariposa affairs is extremely weak, Were you a total atranger to the people of this district more credence might be given your statements. But, sir, it is your misfortune to be known, well known in Victoria. Hence your apology, no matter how plansible, carries with it no conviction. No one ever account one allegate of influence in the state of the state influencing any elector, at least any intelligent people of Mariposa, and, indeed, of all Victoria. What you are charged with is assisting in the plot to deprive the people of I have insulted their intelligence. You found Mariposa of the benefits of high school education to your cost that your gerrymandered constitutions.

aye on what somains. You in all probability have no faith in the belief that when the final tenmp shall sound, when the sea and the land shall give up their dead, when time shall be no more, when efernity shall commence to roll, that man shall be restored to the enjoy-ment of this world's goods held at the disso-Intion, If anght placed by the best of affliction could lead the aufferer to long for an escape from estably bondage, to be free from the disserceable, enterly it would be your presence. No. D. J. Mointyre, the public as well as Ties Wanden, will require further pledge of your distances technics than you have

Your admission that you canvassed for Mr. from the and against Mr. Broad is candid for you. You both were defeated; a result not

for you. For both were tereasted; a result not very complimentary to your influence.

Your attempt now, and the continuous attempt in the past of you and your associates in the Patent Combination to prejudice the public against me by every species of infamy has fulled and fulle now. The Wanden is bosoming more and more recognised on every and honor principles. I claim no special credit for that ancess. It is every man's thirty to fearlessly present the truth and to inmark whatever is false. That my efforts have been annocessful is owing entirely to the determinant exists of the seconds to first leave the mined spirit of the people to first learn the truth and then stand fast by it. Dalike you, att, I have unbounded faith in the average man, Given the facts, his unbiassed indea prophecy, but simply an accomplished fact that you will endeavour in vain to circulate a ory that any one "Her like Sam Hughes, to to the past, they will recall with tenfold force on your own head. "Lie like Sam Hughes" say you! Have you forgotten, str,

To Mr. D. J. McIntyre, Ex-M.P.P., you as the people of this county do, I fear you showed you your folly; that Hardy called you political opinions, and to stand by them, years will find many who will at once beinclined to an ass, that Pardee and Frazer and all the believe the opposite of what you assert. I advise you to go into the privacy of your own closet and there, without any relative to screw

you up to the truth, without any fear of a horsewhipping, to commune with your own cold heart. Try to grasp some, even if only a little, christian charity. Open the poems of Scotland's royal Burns and read the lines:— Wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as ithers see us. f wad free many a blunder free na And foolish notion."

But the sight would doubtless be more than even you could stand.

from your pen or tongue in this county is now are not fitted to be a bootblack. The words "greatest good for the greatest number" coming from your pen is an abomination. There is scarcely to be found an Englishman, much after your mould. less a Canadian, but today accepts the fundamental principles of government as designed made without that gentleman's permission or by the glorious constitution won by William III, Prince of Orange, for Britisners. That constitution as well as the old Saxon laws on which it was modelled, recognize all freemen as fit subjects for the franchise. That the details designed by that constitution were so long in being practically applied is cause for feerer. But to day in Canada tens of thousands of electors, as in staunch old England and Scotland, have seen the old reform party names of years ago merge into anarchy on the one hand, and an oligarchical party on the one hand, and an oligarchical party on the as in all your acts to play the hypocrite. The other; while a GREAT PARTY THE LIBERAL friend of Judge Dean, indeed! When he CONSERVATIVE has been formed of the truly progressive men of both reform and conservatien paretes. In England one needs but said concerning Judge Dean has been open, in tion stong hundreds, the names, Chamberlain, Hartington and Devenshire to learn on principle. But when you, sir, and your that true propressive principles of government lie not in the so called reform, but in the new Liberal Conservative party. So in Canada the old reform party long ago vanished, the fact, involve his impeachment at the Bar of better perfor ferming a lasting union with the Parliament of Canada; then sir. I refused the conservatives, as the Liberal Conservative party; while its anarchic and oligarchic pertons remain banded tegether under the old office I shall unfold to him the class of friends name. You, sir, belonging to the latter class, are naturally an enemy of that great party of progress, the truly reform party, which under the lead of Sir John A. Macdonald has set the world an example of energy, thrift and true reform. Its principles are based on the broad British constitution, and its aim is to preserve the highest state of national prosperity, by maintaining a just balance between producers

> is the true test of a nation's prosperity.
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> Your definition of the honored expression,
> "the greatest good for the greatest number" is, according to your reference to "unrestrict. ed reciprocity, intended to mean the greatest good to the United States; for fifty millions of Yankees are a greater number than hee mil-

lions of Canadians. I admire the manly independence of the Mariposa of the benefits of lines of the benefits of lines of the benefits of the benefits of the benefit of th to have been plotting the everthrow of Mariposs high school. The public who know you
best, will readily admit you capable of intereating yourself to the fullest extent in the affairs of relatives departed, or about to be both find that the strength of intellect, inhercontrary, sir, the statute books of this prodissolved, especially if there is any chance of ited from their English, Scotch and Irish anvince contain several enactments that owe your becoming administrator. Nature, as cestors, and broadened by the liberal education their origin to me, "Arbor Day" in the pubof public and high schools, has carried them has being tools for your designing. Talk of masters on the University Senate, and the insulting their intelligence! Sir, The Wan right of assistant masters to vote thereon, as DER has ever put firm trust in the broad in-, well as other acts, are results of my suggestelligence of the people. If one key note more tions. The only piece of legislation you ever than another has been sounded by me it is attempted, I believe, was the abolition of are not only theoretically, lut practically, on and filled your cadaverous stomach.

the path of milk, you knock yourself heels over glad of it. Sorry indeed would I be were you the facts, before a county council who heard to the broad intelligence of the electorate and Mr. Howes make an unwilling confession, you dare to say, in reference to the Mariposa High credited politicians such as you are, School matterand Mr. Bowes' action, that "the question at issue is not and never has been, school or no school, the question has been whether or not \$4000 of the people's money should be paid over without their express killen in 1688, for British liberty: and sanction without as much as even a mention through the glorious struggles of the French of it at or during a prior election." Is there an elector in Marinosa but knows that Mr. liberty, it is improbable I should ever be fixed, and not Mr. Howes, took that stand? aught but liberal in spirit. But it is also imfrom first to last Mr. Broad said the \$4000 probable I should, like you, change my hy law should be submitted to the people; opinions with every wind merely for the sake that all money by laws should be laid before the people either by a special or a general vote. But how did Mr. Howes set f Le the county conneil chamber, with D. J. McIntyre sitting behind him prompting him, Mr. Howes was forced to admit when cornered by Mr. Aroby Cameron, of Oakwood, that he, Bowes, had in the few days of election stated in certain parts of the township that "he would vote to abelieh the Mariposa high school entirely, while in other parts he desired he would vote to arount the \$4000." Further, Mr. Howes has the occasion not long ago when you were giving awarn evidence in a case brought by a souther, we will strive to inspectors, bailiffs, division court clerks, forther, where that lady evidently abolish the Mariposa high school. And yet

House laughed at you; you remained firm. At last one who knew you suggested that you be invited to a Government House dinner. Happy thought. You went, they knew you would go. You ate of the provender from the public crib. You filled YOUR "SRLLY," And then—then— THEN, you went to the Legislative Assembly and withdrew the resolution. Then, again Government House flags florted at the most head, and the nation breathed freely. The constitution and the country were saved saved by filling the cadaverous McIntyre at

Therefore, sir, having such a record on matters affecting the stomach, you will surely Parrot like, sir, you cohe the phrases of excuse the public for drawing the inferences they did last winter. Not that they would for a moment accuse your guests of such con-

Your reference to Judge Dean was, I learn,

clasps you to his breast as a friend, let him beware the adder's stirg. Whatever I have said concerning Judge Dean has been open, friends thinking to hide yourselves behind me, sought to induce me to open an attack on Judge Dean, an attack which should, if based on he has around him; but I never hit below the belt. Had I ascertained that Judge Dean or his son were outpable, as you sought to make me believe, I should have exposed him. But to ribestab him just for the financial advantage of you and your friends is what I scorned to do. I have ever noticed Judge Dean's decisions on the Bench, to be fair. Well may that gentleman exclaim, "Lord preserve me

You again repeat one of your old time lies

from my friends !"

anent my having opened negotiations to purchase my "contemporary," at the time I bought THE WARDER, I know not whether or not anyone ever spoke to the Post to purchase it; certainly no one ever did on my behalf and I never did. In these columns, sie, I have ever enunciated the principles and adhered to the lives I first laid down in polipeople of Mariposa, and, indeed, of all Victoria. They are the judges of whether or not I have insulted their intelligence. You found compacts, or cliques, or rings, or officialism. compacts, or cliques, or rings, or officialism. That is left for the so-called reform journals. implicit faith in the judgment of a people in Government House, and you withdrew your full possession of the tacks of a case But you resolution after you had g'utted your appetite

What in this county owes sught to you? scandalons garrymander of Victoria County Nothing except the gerrymander. What in is one monument; your adherence to the landsay. Woodville clique is another proof. Intyre, Though but three years a resident that you feared to trust the intelligence of the here I hesitate not to appeal to the citizens to judge of my loyalty to this town, this county, And you got your reward.

In the early part of your letter you posed as the paragon of veracite; but like the heifer and

You sneer at my style of journalism. I am

> I am charged with having once been in Revolution, 1792 and onward, for French liberty, it is improbable I should ever be

best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and the noblest men of your party; men best and they not been so identified both in Northaviorant has a second already. During

the court, did not you observe how scarcely but you, sir, seem possessed of such an aristocratic, a superior view of your own importance, you are everybody and the people are nobody, that I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without informing you that admitted, what, sir, must be the character, the condition of your heart and soul? There is but one balm for such, one fountain that fear, though it is not my place to judge, that a miracle will have to be wrought. Begin with the GOLDEN RULE; it is a grand motto. Personally I have no ill will against you, though ever since coming here you and your clique, in slanderous form, in the snake in-the-grass style, dropping a whisper here, an insinuation there, a lie everywhere, all in your own peculiar fashion, have done your utmost to injure me. But backed up by hypocricy and villiany, stander and treachery, reform faction and romish church intolerance, you have failed, ignominously failed. THE WARDER stands higher in public opini n to-day than any ournal in the Midland district. I shall contione my firm and newsvering TRUST IN A PUBLIC possessed of all the facts of a case, and feet sure of success. Such things as you, under the broad light of individual intelligent manhood, can find no existence. To flourish you require ignorant and degraded surroundings. There your spirit finds congenial elements. There you would be a success. But here, among the intelligent freemen of Mariposa, Eldon and all Victoria County, you are a

And now, sir, in conclusion I regret exceedingly having to write this letter, but you brought it on yourself. I was willing you should continue your career of hypocrisy until either the Divine Architect would work a change of heart within you or some friendly power would turn you from your ways into a eath of rectitude. I should have continued to have met your private whisperings, your sophistries, your calumnies and all your stabsin the back, had your vanity and spite not led you to indite the public personal attack

I could go much farther than I have done, and still further tearing off your mask of hypoerisy show you up a boney skeleton without tissue of true manhood; but, sir, my object s not to utterly destroy you, but to save you. Long years ago I was taught one of the first ples of a victor is MERCY TO THE FALLEN. That I extend to you. With the British Admiral at the Baltic, "We conquer but to save." But should you still prove obstinate, fixed and hypocrite, should you prove impervious to all the darts of ridicule, scorn, contempt, pity and love; should everything else fail to make you pursue a manly walk in life, then let the people pray that some kind friend, say Hardy, will obtain for you another invitation to a dinner at Government House.

The Weather.

Report for week ending Saturday night, 7th July, from Lindsay observatory :-TEMPERATURE.

680.00 The week

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES.

North Victoria.

To the Editor of The Warder. SIR -Mr. Barron is making a tour through Diplomas, as follows :-not some of our Conservative M. P. P.'s follow John Hay......

electorate ! I believe they should. lectorate ! I believe they should.

It is to be hoped that the L. C. As'n. meetC. Hickson..... ing of to-morrow will consider this matter O. R. Stacey the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

C. McKenzie...

### That Doctor's Bill.

Owing to the weak and otherwise deranged nervous system of "Taxpayer" we will for his sake only trouble the reader with a few remarks on the subject of the heading. With the reputation, high standing, and other great qualities of the Doctors, we have nothing to do, and we take no part in their unseemly squabbles, caused by the envy, or jealousy of one another. Public opinion is divided as to one another. Public opinion is divided as to the nature of the disease for which the bill Twomey, F. Thurston, Annie Rickaby, Laura was made, with that we are not disposed to

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word, in act, and in financial matters with the windy dry weather last Thursday fire Reform party would also have cut loose from swept from towards the mouth of Burnt river its cliques and lack of public policy. They eastward two or three miles to Fell's Station are not such creatures as you; they are gentle- in less than an hour. At the station were men. Why, sir, on the recent occasion when several acres covered with 800 cords of wood, Mrs. Lucy Young of Portage Road, Eldon, a 4500 ties, 1800 long posts, 920 telegraph lady well known to certain evil-doers of your poles, I car spiles, I car pulp wood and I car clique—when that lady worsted you before shingle bolts, belonging to Mr. Sam Swanton of Fenelon Falls, all of which were consumed without an exception, you were laughed at together with 1 bex, 2 flat, and 4 coal cars of by everyone, even the Bench? I do not wood also Mr. Swanton's. The station and tool believe in lowering any person's opinion of houses were entirely destroyed. Mr. Swanhimself below the level of the average man; ton's loss, no insurance, is upwards of \$4.00.

station on t e Coboconk division on Saturday evening at four o'clock. It came from the woods and destroyed piles of wood, ties, posts, telegraph poles, paving cedar, tan-bark, sawyour hypocritical, nay traitorous nature, is logs, lumber, besides Mr. Decatur's saw mill. well known to the general public. Nature, barn and buggies, wagors, etc., etc. The it is said, places the imprint of the heaviest losers are Mr. Decatur, Corson's heart and soul on the form and Siding; J. H. Harvey, Coboconk; Rathburn features of the man. That being & Co., Deseronto, H. D. McCaffrey, Oswego, N. Y; McKenzie Bros., Kirkfield; A. E. Staback, Balsover; John Bailey, Head Lake; George Peel, Bexley, and J. C. Smith & Co., Toronto. The loss will exceed \$10,000. No

### High School Notes.

HEAD MASTER HARSTONE'S REPORT. To the Chairman of the Board of Education.

DEAR SIR, In presenting my last report for the haif year just closed I thought it would be well to take a brief review of the standing the statement of the attendance for the month were not preparing for this years examinations, leaving before the term had closed. During the half year 213 pupils attended, boys 107, girls 106; from town 113, from County of Victoria 82, from other counties 18; 133 were in attendance the previous half year, and 80 were either new pupils or pupils who had been absent for one or more terms. The average for the half year was 167. This average is low in parison with the number on the roll. I have before me the yearly report for 1887 of a school whose attendance on the roll for first half year was 135, average 121; 2nd half year on roll 121, average 112; at the same rate our average should have been 195. This school has an annual fee of about ten dollars, and I have no doubt that the payment of the fee has much to do with the regularity of its attendance; and as nothing tends so much to retard the progress of a school as irregularity of attendance I believe that we shall find the payment of a fee a great assistance in securing regular attendance and in consequence steady progress. If a comparison be made with the attendance of previous years the attendance for the past half year is quite satisfactory, as the following table will shew :-

No. on roll, 1886, boys 78, girls 69, total 147, No. on roll, 1887, boys 78, girls 92, total 170, average 136. 18 per cent. increase over

No. on roll, 1888, boys, 107, girls 106, total

213, average 167. 23 per cent. increase If the same rate of increase continues for the present year the average attendance for next year should be over 200. During the month of April the Education Department held an examination in connection with the Ontario Art School. Inspector Knight presided and the Lindsay school secured 88 diplomas, 39 in freehand, 36 in practical geometry, 10 in

linear perspective and 3 in model drawing. At the Departmental examinations, now in progress, 73 pupils of the school are writing, of these 9 are writing for matriculation in arts or medicine, 18 for 2nd class certificates, 92°.0 ..... Wednesday and 46 for 3rd class. At the entrance exam-All of which is respectfully submitted.

Your obedient servant,
J. C. HARSTONE, Headmaster. High School, Lindsay, July, '88. SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES AT ART EXAMINA-

TION. The Lindsay High School took part in the Art Examinations held throughout the Province in April last, and obtained in all 88.

Mr. B and obliterate the false impressions he has left upon the minds of the unwary of the Joseph Cahill .... do C. McKenzie .... J. C. KYLE. Miss B. Ross... " E. McKay. M. McGill. " L. Corbett ... " S. Hastings.. do

Fred Walters, Wm Neddo, Alex. Keith,