

Editorial Motes.

FROM the hearty and unanimous manner in which our Conservative cotems, declare that "Mowat must go," we are almost forced to the opinion that he cannot stay. Our Reform friends, however, are equally as emphatic that "he must and shall stay." If we may judge from the opposition campaign speeches Mr. Mowat's record is but one vast multitude of sins. We have attended several meetings of late, and so far we have not heard a word of praise, but volumes of condemnation. It is somewhat singular that nothing good can be said for the Government by its opponents although many measures of great value and benefit have been the outco e of its rule. Give honest worth its due, and if "Mowat must go," do not let party vindictiveness deprive him of the honor which is his just reward. The spirit of fair play so dear to the free and independent mind should govern in politics as well as in other matters, and when the acts of the Mowat administration are fairly critized we believe they will be found to have been actuated by a loyal regard for the interests of the Province.

Before long the British Parliament will be asked for a grant for Prince Albert Victor. According to the precedents of the Princess Charlotte and her present Majesty. the allowance should have been demanded before this. Except in the case of Princess Beatrice, the only members of the royal family who now have a claim on the country are the children of the Prince of Wales. With regard to titles, the only precedent for the young Prince is that of Frederick, Prince of Wales, When George I. ascended the throne in 1714 he created his son Prince of Wales and Duke and Marquis of Cambridge. In 1716 the Prince's oldest son r'rederick, then 10 years old, was created Dake of Gloucester, and nine years later, Duke of Edinburgh, Marquis of Ely, Earl of Eltham, Viscount Launceston, and Baron Snowden. At his death all these peerages descended to his eldest son George. then a boy of thirteen, who was directly afterward created George II., Prince of Wales and Earl Chester, and who, nine years later, succeeded to the throne.

THE N. Y. Sun deals gently with our friend Prof. Wiggins, and seems on the whole well pleased with his manner of dealing with storms. Thus: "Wiggins has explained, and his explanation is as strikingly original as his style of storm prophecy. Having out lone the whole herd of weather prophets in the gigantic scale on which his world-scaring predictions were constructed, he now disdains their petty subterfuges, and, seeing that he must fall, comes down with an eclut. This was to have been ex pected of a man who never troubled himself about a storm that was not able to shake up at least one whole continent Wiggins says he overlooked the fact that the astronomical day begins at noon, while the ordinary day begins at midnight, and consequently the storm that he said would strike us last Friday fell on the Pacific instead of the Atlantic. Wiggins seems to be subject to making this sort of mistake, for he says he did the same thing with another storm last October, but discovered the error in time to correct it. He philosophically adds that what is less is the world's gain, It seems that Wiggin's great March tempest has, to use his words as reported, "hung over him like a nightmare," feared that if his storm would come on Friday hundreds, anticipating the March storm, and beholding hi as a prophet free from blunders, would have become insane through fear, Therefore Wiggins is glad that he made this mistake. Fierce and fearful as are his prophecies, he is, after all, a tender hearted man, who would rather let a storm eatch the world papping than have his warning help to fill the mad bouses."-Ottawa Free Press.

THERE can be no doubt that there is good reason to fear, as the Times does, that the farming prospects throughout Europe are anything but good. The great floods which have prevailed throughout Europe have not only spoiled the fall sown grains but are hindering spring operations. Should they last much longer it will be too late to make up in any way for lost time. The poor prospects for the crop have had more to do with the rapid advance in the price of grain than the reports of reduced estimate of last season's crop in America which are so much talked of. The winter in America has been a very favorable one for farming prospects. Snow has been mere abundant than for years and as the cold has been remarkably steady, it has not melted at times leaving the plant exposed to the frost. Such a steady cold winter is generally sfollowed by an early and warm spring. The spring terrors of a too early thaw and an ice coating, which would smother the wheat plants, or a frost which would kill them thave yet to be passed. The large fall of snow is favorable also for the prospects of the spring crop as snow is a great fertilizer.

An American exchange gets off the fol lowing anent the recent trip of the Marquis through Uncle Sam's demains: "When the Marquis of Lorne passed through New York he was accompanied by four bath tubs. This, to say the least, was peculiar. The late Caar of Russia always travelled

with his bedstead. Bernhardt when in this country, carried her own feather beds with her. Brignoli is said to carry several pairs of staghorns on all his journeys. Many Englishmen who come to New York city to transact business bring snow shoes with them, and several Frenchmen have been known to bring out lasoes and tents to use in the federal capital. But bath-tubs we can not exacty understand. Why not wallpaper and refrigerators? Can it be that the Marquis brought his own water-in lact, never travels without a plentiful supply of the English element in which to bathe? Of course, bath-tubs can not be obtained in the United States, but we should think that he might have waited till he got back, rather than be annoyed with four tubs.

In the course of a lengthy letter address-

ed to the press by His Grace, Archbishop

Lynch, in reference to the state of Ireland,

attention is called to the extraordinary change which the climate of the British Isles is undergoing, and which undoubtedly accounts for the agricultural failures now becoming so common. We quote from this interesting letter :- "In a former communication we directed the attention of the public, but only in a cursory way, to a sub ject of great importance relative to the present and future condition of Great Britain and of Ireland. In tact a change is going on in those countries which will affect permanently for weal or for woe their best interests. Englishmen and Irishmen should urge their Governments to take into serious consideration the altered state of things. The climate of Ireland and England has undergone for the last fifty years a very great change. There are now constant rains and fogs, so that certain crops do not mature as formerly. Wheat is uncertain, potatoes more so, apples, which ripened in Ireland fifty years ago, now shrivel on the trees; An erica supplies that commedity. The moisture of the earth is destructive to the hoofs of the sheep, and they rot in thousands. There is not enough of sunshine to dry the turt, which is the fuel of the poor. This state of things will become the normal state of Ireland. The summers and winters of Ireland are interlapping; large masses of heavy laden clouds, almost touching the ground, are seen careering over all Ireland, and nearly every day pour down their heavy showers on the already flooded earth. The question is asked-1s this to continue? We fear that it will, and, perhaps, increase. The warm Gulf Stream, which formerly only east a wave around Ireland, now embraces it, and with its thick vapor inundates it. To prove our fears we shall quote largely from the very learned work on the Gulf Stream by "Maury," of the United States Navy. The waters of the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico being boiled by the tropical sun start up the coast of the United States, and partially meeting the Arctic current from the north bringing down its mighty icebergs and fields of ice, is turned on the banks of Newfoundland towards the east, and strikes Ireland first. The Arctic current is constantly pressing it in that direction. The Arctic current being cold is heavier than the Guif Stream, and underlies it in the shape of the roof of a house, consequently the warm Gult Stream is driving its waters more and more towards the east, and the diurnal motion of the earth in that direction is constantly helping its movements towards the east, The cold water underlying the warm necessarily throws up a vast amount of vapor which forms those immense leaden banks of clouds that are not seen in other parts of Europe. Ireland is the dampest country in Europe except Hoiland. centuries gone by the Gulf Stream made the now barren Greenland the country of the vine, but by degrees the Arctic current with its fields of icebergs pushed the warm stream from it, and hence the coldness and barrenness of that country. The Gulf Stream gave a partial heat to Iceland, that boasted formerly of its commerce and its university. It has now deserted it, and left it almost uninhabitable. Sp tzbergen has still a little wave of the Guit Strram. Ireland now is surrounded by its warmest breach, and when the western winds blow, this warm current of air mingled with the cold produces these immense down-pourings of rain, and effects great arregularities in the barometers in Ireland. When the east wind blows great dampness is felt along the eastern shores of America. A strong proof of the tendency of the Gulf Stream east. ward is the large quantities of sea-weed and driftwood taken up in its course, and cast always in an easterly direction. It is said that the trade winds derive their easting from the diminal rotation of the earth, as well as from the eastern current of the Gu!f Stream. Facts, especially noticed for the last fifty years or more, have proved sufficientiy the grounds of our fears about the constantly increasing dampness of the climate of Ire and.

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Elections on Tuesday next. REV. D. WATSON will preach in Eldon church on Sabbath next at 3.00 p.m.

MR. W. H. JOHNSON, M.D., has removed his office to Mr. Mulligan's block. He will be found over the Drug Store.

Township Council meets on Saturday

THE thaw of last week covered the lake with a beautiful new coat of ice. The snow fall of Tuesday last has again covered it.

A MEETING in favor of Mr. Frank Madill, M.P.P., will be held in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening next. Mr. Madill and other gentlemen will address the meeting.

MR. J. Elliott Lennon, of Toronto, has established a law office in rooms over Mr. John McKinnon's Drug Store, where he will at all times be on hand to transact business entrusted to him. His card will be found in another column.

An auction sale of Farm Stock and Implements will be held by Mr. Don. Ross, auctioneer, on the premises of Mr. John Leslie, North Half Lot 15, Concession 2, Thorah, on Thursday next, March 1st. Also by the same gentleman, on the 7th prox., at North Half Lot 4, Concession 10, Thorah, Farm Stock and Implements and a quantity of Household Furniture, the property of Mr. John Dallayn, Both sales will take place at 12 o'clock.

Nor satisfied by the dress stolen from Miss McDougall, and mentioned in our last, the thief returned again on Friday night and by picking the lock of the work-room, entered, and after going through the room, left with a valuable silk dress. Suspicion was directed to certain parties in town, and a search warrant was procured but without effect. This state of things is now becoming unbearable, sneak thieves entering houses and removing valuables without the least clue being left. It is not long since Mr. Jas. Duncan (was made the recipient of an unwelcome visit and a heavy loss was sustained. If our village constables are not shrewd enough to unearth the offender, would it not pay the villagers to employ a detective to bring forth the thief.

THE Social given in aid of the Methodist Church of Canada, last Friday evening, by Mrs. Drake and Miss Taylor, at the residence of Mr. George Drake, was a decided success. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there were over 200 present, every room in the house being filled, even to the pantry. The singing was far above the average. Mrs. Harrison surpassed herselt on this occasion. Mrs. McFadyen held the attention of the whole audience while she rendered in a beautiful manner that grand old song, "The Death of Nelson." Mr, and Mrs. Spencer sang several duett : with great effect. Miss Mollie Leith sang "Drifting with the Tide," and received a well deserved encore. The Misses Drake sang a beautiful duett and it is hardly necessary to say that it was universally admitted to be the piece of the evening. Mr. Drake deserves great credit for the mainer in which he entertained his guests and made every one feel as if they were at home. The proceeds of the evening amounted to nearly \$30. -[Com.]

WE notice by the Port Hope Times that Mr. R. G. Mulligan, our station agent, has disposed of his handsome residence in Port crope to Bishop Jamot, of Peterborough, for the purpose of transferring the same into a Ladies' Seminary.

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