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Richmond Hill, April 27, 1868.

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The York Kerald.

RICHMOND HILL, AUGUST 14, 1868.

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THE "LAST MAN."

Now that the election is over, there can be no harm done by taking a retrospective view of the antecedents of the two candidates, for the representation of West York in the House of Commons. The contest cannot be considered a trial of strength of the two political parties, when we take into account the fact that there are over 3,000 votes in the Riding, and that about 2,000 were not recorded; this is evidence of the indifference felt by the great bulk of the electors, on account of the absence of party issues .-It is true that a few of the more rabid grits, who draw their inpolite sayings; but as these gentry are ing parrots, little or no attention was paid issue was a choice between the two men before the electors, which was easily and promptly decided in favor of Mr. Wright. We preferred Mr. Wright for various reasons; we believe him to be a man more reliable than his opponent-he is a farmer, who has had many years of parliamentary experience; he voted to susunnatural combination of grits and tories. W. P. Howland, when deserted by past twelve years. George Brown in a pet. Taking these things into consideration, and believing that Mr. Wright is not likely to show a and that he is not a self-seeking politi-

no means opposing the government. On the other hand, we are familiar with Mr. Bell's political antecedents: and, turning to his record, we find him as rampant a grit as George Brown could wish for in a follower. In a speech of Wednesday last, we enjoyed a most delight- nada: Mr. Bell's, made at the nomination of ful vision; it appeared to us that we were candidates for King's Division, which took place at Markham Village on Saturday, the 29th Sept. 1860—as reported by most agreeable companions, who appearin the Globe of 5th October followingwe find him eloquently discoursing on the breeze, most delightful strains of music; all the clap-trap sayings of the grit party | we were enchanted with the surroundings, in those days: "Corruption," "Jobs," and felt happy. Next morning, when we "Lower Canada Domination," all the awoke, we learned that the Patterson Brass gards a matter of such public notoriety, and work of the Cartier-Macdonald minis- Band had been serenading Mr. Wright, our try.—then, he assured the electors, most M. P., elect; and that on their way home, "tence!" solemnly, that "he would be the last they honored us with a visit—under our In his letter of the 21st July, Mr. Bredin "man to cause a division in the ranks of chamber window, where they played some asked, "Why has Rome taken out of the "the party" (meaning that of the grits). In order that we may not be suspected of misrepresenting Mr. Bell, we transfer the attention manifested towards us in our duestion of veracity involved here, which is damaging to your Reverend correspondent, the greater part of his Markham speech unconsciousness. to our columns-and leave our readers to judge whether Mr. Bell was such a candidate as any politicaan of common sense could consistently support:-

"This was no time for reformers to be "divided, and he would be the last man to "duct that their whole policy was at vari-"auce with the wishes and interests of the

"Upper Canada had derived from the money expended on the Baby jobs, on "the deepening of Lakes in Lower Canada, or the construction of piers below Quebec, "and on various acts of corruption which had been beneficial neither to Upper nor Lower Canada.

The statement made by Mr. Perry, to which Mr. Bell made allusion, reads thus: "True, the public debt was increased .-But how? Seven millions had been added to the debt by the construction of the St. Lawrence canals, with the approval and sanction of Upper Canada. Fifteen mil-'lions by the Grand Trunk, with the approval and sanction of Upper Canada, and "the Reformers of Upper Canada. Seven millions by the Municipal Loan Fund scheme, originated by a Reform Adminis-"tration. We should not charge Lower 'Canadians with increasing our debt. It "had been done by the majority from Up-

WEST YORK ELECTION.

We were somewhat astonished to perceive that the Markham Economist. of Thursday week (being the issue previous to the election for West York), was silent the school master in Goldsmith's Deserted as the grave in regard to the contest about to come off in this riding: not a word to say upon the subject-pro or con Of course, Wright is considered blood less as a turnip, so there was no use trying him ! and Bell, being an old-fashioned lawyer, it became necessary to find out whether he would bleed, or not; but the time was so short, and the movements so rapid, that our cotemporary had not

the polls, at the close of the second day

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On the morning of July 6th, the Princess spiration from the Globe, occasionally of Wales was safely delivered of a daughter. gave utterance to some of their usual Telegrams were at once dispatched to Her Majesty, at Windsor, to the King and Queen polite sayings; but as these gentry are of Denmark, and to the principal crowned well known, and their praise or censure heads of Europe. The Prince of Wales' being of equal value to that of chatter- family now numbers four, viz. :-Albert tempts to parry the thrust, by asserting that Victor Charles Edward, born January 8th, 1864; George Frederick Ernest Albert, born to anything they said. The only point at June 3rd, 1865; Louise Victoria Alexandria Dagmar, born February 20th, 1867, and the Princess as yet unnamed.

> The harvest in Italy is described as being unprecedently abundant. Nevember, 1866:

Local Items.

PRESENTATION -- On Monday evening last, the friends of Mr. James Shaw, Pattain the Hincks government against the terson, presented him with a handsome meerschaum pipe, valued at \$12, as a slight in 1854; more recently, he was among token of their respect and esteem for "He left voluntarily and against an urgent those who agreed to support the Hon. his self-sacrifising acts of kindness for the

Whiskey Detective Mason paid a flying visit to the township of Vaughan, on Mon day last-the first day of polling for West factious opposition to the government, York election. We hear that he made a number of efforts to "wet his whistle." and cian, we felt that by supporting him we in some instances succeeded. Let us be were doing right by our country, and by glad of the change; the prolonged tour of B. B. B. might have been the worse inflec tion of the two.

> PLEASANT DREAMS .-- As we laid, "so sweetly dreaming the happy hours away," wandering through orange groves, and amidst flowers of rare perfume-surrounded ed to take pains to afford us pleasure-from a distance appeared to wast towards us, on of their charming airs. This we take as the I enswered him by saying that it is not true, interpretation of our delightful dream, and and referred him to the twentieth chapter of return our grateful thanks to the Band for of Exodus-Douay Bible. There is a grave

let, Coroner, at Henry Lemon's hofel, on Mr. Bredin to explain why he made such a the body of Mary Jane Maguire, aged 2 glaring, "unfounded assertion," when he had years. Bridget Maguire mother of the the means of ascertaining the truth? "divided, and he would be the last man to cause a division in the ranks of the party.
"(cheers.) It was unnecessary that he should some time, and had a doctor attending Milner and myself; as your readers will see, "reiterate to this meeting the thrice-told it; she gave it some pills, and such nourish on reference to my former letters, that your "tale of injuries Upper Canada had sustainment as she could procure: She had been deat the hands of the present Ministry.
"He felt assured there were very few of the four or five days coming from Toronto, and Mr. Bredin, in his last letter, pretends to "those whom he now addressed who would intended going to Newmarket. She said the give a long extract from the "Council of

"people of Upper Canada. (cheers.) Mr. child had been found dead, he asked Mr. the Council of Trent was dissolved before "Bell went on to show the necessity of some"thing being done to prevent the impover"ishment of the country by the continual
"inercase of the public debt. The true "remedy, he considered, was that suggested and met the woman Maguire, he asked her and Decrees of the Council of Trent-which "by the Toronto Convention of last Novem if she knew anything about the child that is the only correct and reliable English ber. He then adverted to the assertion had been found dead; she said it was in the lic libraries. There has been an anonymous

Canada. He (Bell) asked what benefit bundle of old rags; he went up and lifted Council of Trent, that a spurious ten dollar 29th Dec, 1170) and burned them in the year some of them, and there laid, what was once human, but now, a most frightful sight, the body of a little girl, with not one particle of clothing to cover its nakedness; poor little thing, nothing but skin and bone. with its dark eyes still unclosed. He covered it up again, and told the woman she had better come up and they would see and get it buried. He considered the child died from want of proper care. Galeh Ludford corroborated the evidence

of Thomas Carr. Dr. Reid held a post mortem examination,

and expressed his opinion that the child died of starvation. The verdict of the jury was: "That the

deceased came to her death from disease and want of proper nourishment."

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the York Herald.

SIR :- Your irrepressible correspondent, 'John Bredin," is not a bad illustration of

"For e'en though vanquish'd, he could

"argue still." Although your Reverend correspondent does not appear to be particularly choice in his manner or matter. whilst belabouring your humble servant. am disposed to take a charitable view of "the situation", and conclude that it is a playful way he has of amusing the loyal (?) orange admirers of the hero of the Boyne and Glencoe—the latter being a record of time to think as to which was the best bloodshed and treachery that cannot easily course to pursue, so he pursued no course be erased from the memory of the noble and patriotic Scottish race. For a minister The following is the correct state of of the Gospel of peace, however, it is a question how far such amusement may be indulged in, with a due regard to his sacred calling and good taste.

Mr. Bredin writes like one who is not in sensible to a little self-laudation, when he makes the following assertion, in regard to my last letter, "he had three brother-priests, "a layman and a school-boy assisting him." It may be a temporary source of pleasure to the Reverend gentleman, to think that he has a week's start of me, and that during that short period, at least, he will enjoy a glorious triumph, unequalled since old Jack Falstaff's famous encounter with the "men in buckram." Mr. Bredin is welcome to the slight advantage it affords him; however, I cannot resist the temptation of removing the laurel from his brow, by assuring the Reverend gentleman that he has stated what is not the fact .- Sic transit gloria mundi.

Mr. Bredin appears to have felt the force of the allusion, in my last, to the Roy. D.F. Lumsder, and "for argument sake," be athe (the Rev. D. F. Lumsden) " had been a "deposed minister years prior to that raid." What are the facts? I turn to the newspaper report of Lumsden's trial, and find that Mr. Bredin's assertion is again at vari ance with truth, as will be seen by the fol lowing short extracts from the Globe of 9th

Defence of the Prisoner-Dr. James "Fuller sworn, and examined by Mr. M. C. "Cameron.—I practice medicine in Syra-cuse, New York. I have known the pris-"oner since the 9th June, 1865. He held the position of Rector of "there. He left Syracuse about the middle "of last May. I was Senior Warden of "ately acquainted with the prisoner. * * "remonstrance by the parish."

"The very Rev. Bishop Coxe sworn-I "am the Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the western Diocese of New York, My impression is that the prisoner came to "Buffalo in June last to answer my ci"tation. He had rendered himself subject
"to discipline for intemperance."
"To discipline for intempera Lumsden, to whom I gave a letter to Bishop Potter, advising the latter to sus-

man was at an end." Here I find that Mr. Lumsden was not suspended on the 30th May, 1866; and the following document is produced in evidence against him on his trial, -as sworn to by Thos. Newbigging, Esq., one of the most respectable men in the neighborhood of Fort upon our virtuous couch, on the night of Erie, - which is proof of his mission to Ca-

'pend him, as his usefulness as a clergy

"June 1st 1866 "Let no man touch anything on this

estate. "By order

"COL. STARR. "Indorsed by his chaplain. "D. F. LUMSDEN."

How many years from the 30th day of May, 1866, to the date of the foregoing order? So much for the value of your Reverend correspondent's assertions, -showing a very defective memory as re of so recent occurrence; to use his own words, "it is proof of intellectual incompe-

and must go far to weaken any assertion that he may make. This is the more apparent, INQUEST AT THORNHILL. -- An inquest was since he cannot plead the want of a Douay held on Friday last, before Mr. Henry Mil-Bible, after the kind offer he made in his last

Mr. Bredin, in his last letter, pretends to 600 years before Wickliffe was born. "Say that support should be given to a child died last night about nine o'clock, in Trent in March 1564". I answer that the pretended extract is not to be found among Thomas Carr said: Having heard that a that it is a fabrication. I further say that the canons and decrees of that Council

bill does to the bank upon which it is forged. So much for the value of Mr. Bredin's references to records.

Your Reverend Correspondent asserts that Pius VII, and his successors, denounced Bible circulation; and pretends to prove his assertion by a quotation which com-mences as follows: "Moreover we confirm "and renew the decrees recited above," &c. I hardly think your readers will consider Mr. Bredin's proof conclusive, without they have the privilege of reading the decrees referred to; further, that they are satisfied of their authenticity, and that they are not from the same impure source as his quotation from the Council of Trent. I ask Mr. Bredin to give the genuine document in its entirety, as issued by any of the Popes named—one will do—but it must be a true copy of the original, not such as are sent adrift on the world by literary forgers, for the purpose of satisfying the depraved appetites of those who are ever ready to devour anything that is intended to misrepresent the Church and its chief Bishop. In order to give your readers an illustra-

tion of the value of Mr. Bredin's assertions and pretended quotations. I trouble you with an extract from a letter of His Holiness, Pope Pius the sixth, to the Most Rev. Anthony Martini, Archbishop of Florence: "Given at Rome, on the Calends (first) of April, 1778. Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic Benediction. At a time that a number of bad books, which most grossly 'attack the Catholic religion, are circulated, 'even among the unlearned, to the great destruction of souls, you judge exceedingly well that the faithful should be excited to the reading of the Holy Scriptures. For there are the most abundant sources which ought to be left open to every one, to draw from them purity of morals and of doctrine, to eradicate the errors which are so widely disseminated in these corrupt times. This you have seasonably effected, as you 'declare, by publishing the Sacred Writings "in the language of your country, suitable "to every one's capacity." Can this be one of the decrees to which Mr. Bredin refers, as being "delivered in former times"? It is a great pity (for Mr. B.'s reputation) that he did not give the decree from which he professes to have given an extract. I ask your candid and intelligent readers, if Pope Pius the sixth's letter is not sufficient to justify me in saying that Mr. Bredin has made unfounded assertions".

Your reverend correspondent, in his usual mirthful way, deals in a little pleasantry, by offering to lend me a Latin Bible, and adds "for I am informed that you had to borrow a Bible last week, because you did not own one." It is kind of him indeed, I thank him for his generous offer; but I have a genuine copy of the Holy Scriptures, as also one of King James' Bibles; therefore the reverend gentleman's scout has led him into a very awkward and humiliating position-for minister of the Gospel-causing him to make two false statements in as many lines. I did not borrow a Bible, nor did any person do so for my use-as I was not under that necessity-having my own. As a specimen of the Reverend Gentle-

nan's sense of right and wrong, I would

invite your readers to observe his mode of dealing with my arguments: He says, "the con tells us that there have been four different editions of the Protestant Bible;" did not say so; what I said was this (as may be seen by turning to the *Herald* of 31st July) "every well-informed person is aware that soon after the 'reformation there were protestant editions of the Scriptures published, which were made to differ from the then universally received text. Thate published in 1562, 1577, 1579—all or which there in many parts from the "of when the come in many parts from the present received edition, commonly known as King James' Bible; which, in its turn, has recently suffered severely at the hands of Dr. Colenso, a Bishop of the English establishment. The first named editions differ from the *last*: and now we find a protestant Bishop denying the divinity of important portions of that." These state-"Trinity Church, Syracuse, and was intim- ments of mine are true, and will bear the closest investigation; but to go into minute particulars of the various differences between the true text, the editions of 1562, 1577, 1579 and King James' edition, would occupy more of your space than would be fair to expect; and also, it would be a great-

language. Wickliffe was the first man to translate it into the English tongue, '330 years before the revolution, and 150 vears prior to the reformation. Rome dug up Wickliffe's bones 40 years after his death, and burned them. Tindal first printed the Bible in English in 1526; the Romish Bishop Tunstal burned the whole edition; while Tindal was preparing a second edition abroad, Rome burned him "as a heretic in Flanders in 1532." Wrong agair, Rev. Sir; and here is the proof: The hole byble was long before Wickliffe's days by vertuous and well learned men "translated into the English tong, and by 'good and godly people with devotion and soberness wel and reverently red."-Sir Thomas More. Dialog. III .- 14. You will perceive I spell the words as they are found n the text, and as they were spelt in More's time. Archbishop Cranmer says "it is "not much above one hundred years ago since Scripture hath not been accustomed 'to be read in the vulgar tongue within this realm: and many hundred years before that it was translated and read in the Saxon's tongue-and when this language waned old and out of common usage, because folk 'should not lack the fruit of reading it, 'was translated again into the newer language, whereof yet also many copies 'be found''-Strype's Cranmer, App. 242. Cranmer was one of the Apostles of the "reformation," and cannot be disputed by ou, Mr. Bredin, and it is on such authority deny, first, that "Rome kept the Bible Wickliffe was the first man to translate it "into the English tongue." You are wrong as to the date, in regard to "Tindal." Hallam (see constit. Hist. P. 57.) says, that Tyndale translated the New Testament (notthe Bible) into English; it was printed at Antwerp, in 1526. "A complete version of the Bible, partly by Tyndale and partly by 'Coverdale, perhaps at Hamburg, in 1535. The Rev. Charles Buck, (a protestant) in his Theological Dictionary, says: "The "whole Bible was translated (into Anglo ment as she could procure. She had been reverend correspondent is drawing largely (Saxon) by the Venerable Bede, about the

beginning of the eighth century"-nearly rector of Lutterworth, and Leicestershire, introduced false doctrines in his "Trialogue," but renounced his errors, and died in the communion of the Roman Catholic Church-December 31st, 1384. Is this any consola

tion to your Rev. correspondent? Mr. Bredin says, Rome dug up Wickliffe's oones 40 years after his death, and burned

1539-see Haydn's Dictionary of Universal

References—a protestant authority.

Mr. Bredin says, "The infidel Cobbet is made to say, 'we have received this book (the "Bible) from the Pope." He means the Eng. glish people. But the Pope and the Thorne Hill priest say that the English are heretics. How does it follow that one nation of heretics, whom the Pope has so often cursed. is "the christian world?" My reply is this, that William Cobbett, Esq., M.P., was a member of the Church of England; he was a man of extraordinary talent, an author of emigence and as good a christian as Mr. B. himself Mr. Bredin has, in addition to making a mis-statement, libelled the eminent dead. If Mr. B. wishes your readers to understand that the Pope cursed the English nation, he is attempting to perpetuate a fraud upon the credulity of such as are not sufficiently well read to know the real facts of English history.

Mr. Bredin says: "The difference between the treatment of the Fenian murderers and the infamous Doctor is just this: the priests of Rome absolved the murderers from all their sins, and sent every one of "them either to purgatory or heaven, while the respectable body of which Mr. B. is a minister carries out the scriptural rule, and gives such sinners no more place "among them. Surely a Romish priest ought to be able to recognise a difference between the two modes of procedure." There is a wide difference, certainly; the "priests of Rome" act more in accordance with the example given them by their Divine Master, towards the penitent thief on the cross. Mr. Bredin is welcome to the satisfaction his argument affords him; but I am unwilling to believe that sincere christian men, of any denomination, will say that miserable fellow-creatures, who have forfeited their lives, according to the laws of the land, should be denied religious consolation in their last moments.

As regards the letter in your issue of the 31st July, signed by "One of the Rev. necessary to give it more than this passing notice.

And now, Mr. Editor, I think your candid readers will acknowledge that I have made it clear to an intelligent public, that the Rev. Mr. Bredin did make "unfounded assertions", and that he has publicly displayed his profound ignorance of history.

I am, Sir, &c., T. J. M. Thornhill, August 11, 1868.

MAGISTRATES AND THIEVES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

As editors are expected to know a little of everything, including a sprinkling of Law; and as your establishment adjoins a lawyer's office, I expect you are pretty well posted; may I therefore ask you what protection there can be from thieves when one of your village magistrates so far neglects his duty, and violates his oath, as to compound a felony how the magistrate can be brought to a sense of his duty? Good nature is carried too far when it goes to the extent I refer to.

Yours, &c., BO-PEEP.

August 12, 1868. year (and in arrears at that) expects us to Disease, Syphi oid Ulcers, Chronic Diseasekeep him supplied with the current news of or from Consumption of the Lungs, as well that a Magistrate's oath says anything about statutes may. We advise our correspondent to go at once to some legal gentleman (say our neighbour) and consult him; it is not a been cured, and have chelden now living that rewmands, at 7 a.m. Candidates of the proper constituents of each. Persons have will be required to produce certificates of been cured, and have chelden now living that part of our duty to our subscribers to give them a weekly paper for a dollar and a half Radway's SARSAPARILLIAN, or RENO-a year fon credit, and solve legal problems. a year (on credit) and solve legal problems into the bargain.]-ED. YORK HERALD.

BIRTH.

At Richmond Hill, on the 6th instant, the rife of Mr. William Freek, of a son.

DIED. At Richmond Hill, on Thursday 13th inst; at 4 p.m., Isabella Jane, infant daughter of James Langstaff, M.D., aged 8 months and

At Richmond Hill, on Monday the 10th yourselves, and inst., Mr. Robert Hewison, aged 59 years. At Richmond Hill on the 28th ult. Elizabeth Rhodia, relic of the late Thomas

Brown, saddler, aged 68 years; a native of Beverley, Yorkshire, England.

At the residence of his son Mr. Mark Steele, 3rd Con. Whitchurch, on the 4th of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On inst., Thos Steele, aged 83 years; a native of the contrary, all are delighted with its operaof Market Weighton, Yorkshire, England. At Richmond Hill, on the 7th instant, Mr. Wm. Douthwaite, aged 58 years.

A Card.

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voursel Address. JOSEPH T, INMAN, STATION D. BIBLE HOUSE,

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