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THE YORK MEMBERS. NO. I.

Grit rule, and the period has been so pregnant with disaster to the material in- although we fear there is but little adterests of the Dominion, that apart from | vantage to be gained if he is either unand beyond the natural disgust created acquainted with or unable to deal with by the unmasked hypocrisy of the pre- the duties he is engaged to fulfill. If House with him." What a vast differsent Ministry and their allies, a restless we hired a man to drive our team, and and uneasy desire for some remedial had to employ a second to hold the reins, change is manifesting itself in every there would be but little consolation in section of the community. The Mac- discovering that the first was too honest kenzie-Cauchon-Blake Government has to embezzle the horse feed. Yet failing suggests a plan to prevent drunkenness yet two years before it ere their reign in any better, we are willing to submit by allowing every person to sell as much expires by effluxion of time, and it is difficult to predicate whether they will hang on to the end with the desperate representative would be considered hon- for a license, and to give notice for such tenacity of men who see nothing in the est who acts up to the pledges he made application by publishing it for one future but dishonorable extinction, or whether they will make a new departure and go to the country in the hope of humbugging the people once more, and so secure a further lease of power. We are inclined to believe that the first course will be chosen. We think they must see the "handwriting on the wall" too clearly to risk an appeal to the be entered into without having been first people, although we should confess no surprise were they to come down next session flat-footed on a measure of protection, it would be only smashing the strongest plank in their platform, only going back once more on their principles, to them a congenial task; mcreover, sin. Has he ever condemned the pre- quested to consider the following facts they have become so wedded to a system of hypocrisy and deceit that they can perhaps scarcely yet harbor a doubt of the contrary. he is the servile supporter son, of Comber, took a load of wheat to its efficacy. However, take which course of this corrupt ring. We use the term the Chatham market for sale, having been informed that the market price for fault if it is burthened more than two years longer with these men, at once so incapable and dishonest. The issue was fairly fought out in the Ontarios, where in strong Reform constituencies oppon ents to the Government were elected, despite the strongly exerted influence of both Governments, because Reformers would no louger stand by a Government composed of men openly and shamelessly violating every pledge and profession on which they fought their way into power. Nor is this feeling confined to the Ontarios; the great bulk of the rank and and file of the Reform electorate were bonest in their faith and firmly believed in the blatand intriguers who stumped the country for years with loud professions of purity on their lips, but rank corruption in their hearts. And as these CONSISTENT IN THEIR INconstituencies went, so will others go; the people's eyes are opened, they only want what is right, and see now how grossly Sir John Macdonald and his associates were maligned by the corrupt ring who now hold the reins. This then the public feeling, we propose to consider, briefly, the political status and may be turned directly to this question, time comes. And first in the order of priority, as out of the reach and above being found pressers which shape the cheese. After our senior Niember we will take James aut with, altogether ignoring the fact four hours, the cheese is taken from the Metcalfe, Esq., M. P. for East York. hat there is a great difference in the press and stored in the curing or drying tely, he a very light one, the portrait, although of life size, need occupy no more space than a minature. In the abstract, we may say at once that this gentleman scarcely possesses the essentials of a representative of an enlightened constituency. He is neither a man of large intelligence nor even a fluent speaker. We believe he never made a remark, moved a resolution, or brought in a Bill since he entered the House, purposes-it was not written to interfere some ten years since. In one sense, in. with the freedom of elections-it was deed, he has brought in a Bill, viz: not an invitation to anybody to concur in committing bribery and corruption at one for his indemnity for loss of time, the polls-and be he Judge or not who eto., while serving his country in Parlia- says so, the statement is false.' mont, this Bill amounts to upwards of | Whilst at the same time we believe no ten thousand dollars, and we should like man's acts, however high his position any man in this riding to point out the may be, are above a just and fair criticism.

sum, nay, can any man point out when the benchit of the following choice morsel they make a still greater show and where we have received value for a elipped from a county paper : tenth part of it? We sent him to Ottawa to represent the country at large, to the smallest penny whistle denounces and this riding in particular. What in unmeasured terms the strictures of has he done for either? Would not the country and East York have been and the friends of these journals take up or sour apples they would feel just

the constituency to ridicule. That our naturally alters the case.

member is in this position we take it for granted, or his voice would have been heard at least occasionally on our behalf, through all these years so fraught with questions of vital interest, but he was either unable to deal with these questions or took no interest in them, in either case sure a most objectionable representative. We are aware that it is often

urged against an indictment like this. that the representative, inefficient in respect of natural ability or acquired knowledge, is vet a square, honest man who always makes his word good and votes good at mixing and muddling figures.

We have now had some three years of right. Well, we readily grant the importance of selecting an honest man, Mr. Metcalfe this test, and in fixing a liquor as he pleases without license, but starting point, we may assume that a would require those who drink to apply while sceking election. When so situated, our member's principal war cry paper, and then if there is no objection was against the extravagance of the late Government. Has he ever raised his voice against the present men, while they increase the expense of every department, adding three millions to our taxation. No contract, said he should

necessary. approved of by Parliament. Has he ever lifted up his voice against the action of the Ministry in taking power to deal with millions without this safe- wheat from the United States to Canada guard. He denounced coalitions as au does not lower the price of wheat prounmixed evil, fruitful of every political duced by the Canadian farmer, are resent unholy combination of Mackenzie, furnished by the Essex Times : Scott, Blake, Cauchon and the rest, on advisedly, because they have been separ- the quality he had was \$1.05 per bushel ated during their life time by opinions and On reaching Chatham he, however, principles as widely sundered as the found that the leading grain buyers of poles, united now, not by agreement on, but by a sacrifice of, cardinal principles, the importation of which had affected the importation of which had affected

value we have received for this large We conclude with giving our readers the Centennial Exhibition, and " The Opposition press from the Mail

the Globe on Judge Wilson's action in

as well off without him during all these the howl. While on the other hand the years? and the ten thousand dollars Mail can and does accuse the Minister suggestion may not come amiss a saved. These are plain questions, let saved. These are plain questions, let our judicary) of all kinds of partiality several dozen at once and perpare each elector apply them to himself, and favoritism and comments very sethen work out the answer. There can verely thereou. If it is wrong to criti- when acids, especially citric and be nothing gained in sending to Parlia. cise the actions of a Judge it must be the acids of lemon and ripe fruit be nothing gained in sending to Parlia. ment a man who knows nothing of the business of the country it only exposes business of the country, it only exposes of "your bull gored my ox," which



On the 1st of June, 1864, the Globe thus writes of Mr. Carwright's speeches on the finances : "Since the member ade is ready. Put a tablespoon for Lennox and Addington has, by a little figuring, succeeded so much to his own satisfaction in confuting his own

opinion of a year ago. We would suggest that he should keep himself at the figuring business. His party is just now in need of the services of a man

The Weekly Globe of the 24th of July, 1876, thus discourses of him: "The Finance Minister's speech on introducing his Budget was certainly his ofdigestionand nutrition, and by a finest effort, and completely carried the

ence it makes to the Globe when in opposition to, or in favor of, its friends.

A Supreme Court Judge in the States month in some official or county newsto enter into a bond for good behavior before the authority to drink is granted. This plan is worthy of the support of those who desire to suppress the uses of the intoxicating cup, and recommends

The Free Trade speakers and organs. which contend that the importation of "A short time since, Mr. Mark John-

when another exhibition of che place at the Centennial.—CIllustrated News.

When people feel the need of a satisfied, and recieve no injury plan when lemons are cheap in th A person should, in those times. then press the juice into a bowl of

-never into tin ; strain out all th they give a bad taste. Remove a from the peels and boil in water, a dozen pulps, -- to extract the aciminutes' holling is enough, then water with the juice of the lemo

pound of white sugar to a pint of boil ten minutes, bottle it, and y this lemon-syrup in a glass of w you have a cooling, healthful dri

"The first bird I shot in Amer an Itish sportsman, "was a por treed him under a hay-stack, sho barn-shovel- The first time I missed him, and the second time in the same place where I misse first time.

> EPPS'S COCUA. - GRAT Comforting. — "By a thorough of the natural laws which govern the plication of the fineproperties of w cocoa, Mr Epps has provided ou tables with a delicately flavored which may save us many heavy ( It is by the judicious use of such diet that a constitution may be grad

up until strong enough to resist even to disease. Hundreds of subtle m floating around us ready to attack who is a weak point. We may escape : haft by keeping ourselves well fo oure blood and a properly nourishe

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| Received To-day, a Large Lot of<br>Ladies' Fans.  | At his Printing Offices, Yonge            |
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| Enamelled and and Brass Preserving Kettles, Glass and<br>Stone Preserving Jars.   | Every Friday Morning.                     |
| All of which is offered as low if not lower than by any in the trade.   | Livery rinday morning.                    |
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power and pelf, being their sole incen- the price of Canadian wheat seven cents tive in combining to betray and defeat the late Government. Tried, therefore, before the United States' cargo came in by this test, we find our member utterly wanting, and we submit that as the time worth a ton of theory, we commend the approaches when we must again select, example to the farmers of Ontario askwe should cast about in good season and ing them to carefully consider it. choose fa man who will do us credit,

either as possessing ability or honesty. Why not both ? in choosing anew we may surely do much better while we have the comforting assurance that we travelling the country, but at the present can in no case do worse,

## CONSISTENCY.

The time was when the Toronto organ of the present Government was made a common sewer for the receptacle of all common sewer for the receptacle of all taken up overy morning, and at some the filth and dirt that could possibly be factories both morning and evening. heaped upon Sir dohn Macdonald (when The milk when received is weighed, then being the situation and present state of he was Minister of Justice) by the run into a vat where it is heated to a country press, then opposed to him and his Government. Now, forsooth, some character of the representatives of this of that same press find it very convenient the curd is then dipped into the zincs county, so that the minds of the people to crawl out of the vicious assault made when it is salted and thoroughly mixed upon Mr. Justice Wilson by the Globe, by hand and where any whey untry upon Mr. Justice Wilson by the Globe, still remain in it drips through the fine and their thoughts assume definite shape by finding fault with strictures made sieve like bottom of the zinc. After upon the conduct of Mr. Blake because being thoroughly mixed in the zincs the

> positions of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Blake, room where they remain from two weeks vote. When our Judges come to be elected by the people that difference will ket. At the present time a cheese is cease to a great extent, but we question the holding of such language, under any and weighs, when fully cured, about circumstances, as the following, taken from the Globe's attack on Mr. Wilson: made larger, but of late years have been made the size stated. The season com-"We cast back on Mr. Wilson his mences at the factories about the first of

indolent and slanderous interpretation. The letter was not written for corrupt

made a creditable exhibition of cheese at

less than it was worth two days previous, This is a fact which cannot be controverted, and as an ounce of practice is

But a few years since hardly a chees factory could be found in a week's time there is hardly a county in Ontario in which there cannot be found several which annually turn out thousands of pounds. The process which the milk undergoes while being made into cheese is interesting to one who sees it for the first time. The farmers either sell the milk or take a share in the cheese which is made at the factory the milk being certain temperature, and by the action of renet the surd is separated from the whey which is drawn off the curd--the he is Minister of Justice, and, therefore, the curd is ready for the wrappers and and its particular brann marked on it and boxed, the cheese is ready for mar-

made about fifteen inches in diameter fifteen pounds; formerly the cheese were May and with most closes during Oct. though some continue longer. It takes about ten pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese and while some of the farmers only send from 50 to 60 pounds of milk a day to the factory some send as many as 600 or 700 pounds, or even more than that, A great deal of cheese which is manufactured in Canada is shipped to England and France. Our Canadian manufacturers of cheese have

