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HENRY MARSH, King P. O. On
Jan. 21st 1886.

Doctor Gilmore.

Do you wish to know the reason why
Orr might as well in York not try?
Countless though the reasons be
To be quit brief we'll give just three.
Ontario likes Mowat's rule,
Rights does he give the Separate School.
Good surplus in our treasury is,
Indeed John A. does wish 'twas his.
Let us not run the chances then
More "Boodle" to give the Tories when
On Church and State alike we see
Right solid proof, we must agree,
Enlightened rule brings Liberty.

Downview, Dec. 8th, 1886.
West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for
coughs, colds, croup and consumption.

Our Toronto Letter.

Mr. Laurier's great speech on North-
west Affairs. Ratification Meeting in
Temperance Hall.—A little of
Everything.

If ever success crowned the work of any
body of men in any sort of undertaking,
it surely visited the Young Liberal Club
on Friday evening last, when Mr. Laurier
the distinguished French, or as he pre-
fers it, Canadian statesman, made his first
appearance on a public platform in To-
ronto. I hesitate to award the due meed
of praise to the Young Men on account
of my being, rather unfortunately in this
case, a humble member of the Club.
We, I may say, have not yet learned the
art of puffing ourselves on the sly, and I
hope never will. This is commonly
believed to be a genuine Tory accomplish-
ment, not always practised on the sly
either.

Diverging for a moment from Mr. Laurier,
and following up the thread of ideas
called up by the subject of Toryism, a re-
markable similarity may be noticed in the
Tory Shillbourn and the Bible and Boogie,
as Mr. H. C. [redacted] puts it, and
the war cry of the Tories "The Em-
pire in danger" effective in the late
elections. Both results are expected in
Canada. Public Schools, and for the mat-
ter of that Separate ones, have been too
long in existence for [redacted] men to
prey on the lack of knowledge of Cana-
dians. Children and some things larger
than children are often scared into doing
things they are disinclined to by the men-
tion of some fabulous person, just as Eng-
lish children of the early part of the pre-
sent century were frightened into obedi-
ence by the mention of that terrible fel-
low Bonaparte. The progress of the
French and Catholicism are the bogies of
to-day. People are told these things
weigh heavy on them; although, until so
told, they were perhaps in a good many
cases not personally aware, to speak in
somewhat exaggerated form, of the exist-
ence of one or the other. Leaving that
as we may, one strong fact remains that
in all cases of real grievance the agitation
proceeds from those oppressed. The op-
pressed do not often remain in happy ig-
norance of the existence of oppression
until told of it by interested persons who
would be the gainers by such a belief
being prevalent. I think in this lies the
difference between the agitator and the
patriot. The patriot is one who voices
and frames the cry of an oppressed people,
effective or maybe ineffective, into action.
The agitator is the exact opposite. Such
a one endeavors to inflame the minds of
a happy and contented people with stories
of fancied oppression, which when accom-
plished, he pockets his gains and laughs
up his sleeve at the greenness of his
dupes.

Returning to Mr. Laurier, whom I have
kept waiting all this time. Sufficient
praise cannot be bestowed on the pluck
and courage he showed in facing a partly
hostile audience under the disadvantage
of having to speak in a language foreign
to him. I wonder how many politicians
in Ontario would be equal to the task of
addressing a French audience in the
choicest French, displaying at the same
time a most intimate acquaintance with
the writings and speeches of the best
French authors or speakers. Or some-
thing easier still, how many of the men
who aspire to political honors in this pro-
vince, have more than a nodding acquaint-
ance with the English writers and speak-
ers with whom Mr. Laurier is so thor-
oughly identified. Hampden, Chatham,
the younger Pitt and that master of states-
craft, Edmund Burke, is the school to
which this Canadian statesman belongs.
In the part devoted to North-west affairs
he made the ground upon which he stands
very clear. He detests the crimes and
outrages connected with the Rebellion.
On strict constitutional grounds he avows
the right of resort to arms as a last re-
source. This is good Tory doctrine up-
held and avowed in the House of Com-
mons by Lord Randolph Churchill, and
again loudly and defiantly asserted by the
Loyalist delegates lately in Toronto.
Both parties were endorsed in this course
by the Tory press in England and in Can-
ada the Mail vigorously applauded what
it styled a "noble determination." When
a resort to arms is held to be rightful in
a case of this kind, surely the halfbreeds
are also entitled to the same principle.

The duty of the country at large, howev-
er, was clear. The Rebellion must be
stamped out at all cost. The Liberal par-
ty refrained from harassing the operations
of the Government, until the revolt had
been suppressed. Then as Mr. Laurier
clearly showed, it was the duty of the Op-
position to point out what part the Gov-
ernment of the day had in provoking such
an unfortunate outbreak, and to demand
that justice should be administered im-
partially to the offenders on both sides.
This was not done for the simple reason
that the whole blame of the rebellion
rests on the head of the present Dominion
Government. This, stripped of the mass
of prejudices and gross dishonesty that
this unhappy occurrence has been envel-
oped in is the plain unvarnished state-
ment of the case as given by Mr. Laurier
who, moreover, sustains his position by
incontrovertible evidence. We see here
that race and revenge means, when told
by honest men, no more nor no less
than equal rights to all men and justice
to offenders, which is legal revenge.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

A very large and enthusiastic labor
meeting was held last Monday in Tem-
perance Hall, at which the action of the
late Convention was endorsed in each par-
ticular.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING:

All kinds of political meetings and
things of that kind are in full swing.
The two Clarkes are busy canvassing and
talking themselves into favor. The Trunk
Maker, after the manner of Randy
Churchill, has issued a manifesto, which,
for the honor of his party, should be as
speedily as possible disavowed. The Eng-
lish is not understandable, the ideas are
very vague. However, it winds up with
an appeal to all loyal subjects to support
the aforesaid Clarke. It's a pity a good
trunk maker (for to give him his due he
really is that) should attempt to make
manifestos. I suppose he considered that
as timber and nails help to form a trunk
so also should paper and type form a man-
ifesto. Its lamentable ignorance of every
day history is not the least of its few de-
fects. If his trunks are as poor stuff as
his manifesto, it will take something more
than a National Policy to recommend
them to popular favor.

MONEY

to be made. Cut this out
and return to us and we will
send you free, something of
great value and importance
to you, that will start you in business which will
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HEADFORD.

From our own Correspondent.
The Rev. W. F. Wilson of Davisville
delivered a very eloquent sermon to an
appreciative audience last Sunday
morning. He took for his text St. John I.
part of verse 41: "We have found the
Messiah."
Miss Annie Agar has returned home
after visiting friends in Oak Ridges.
Mr. C. W. Mapes, of Woodstock is
spending a few days visiting relatives
here.
Mr. Jas. Bowea, of Concord was visiting
his friend in our village yesterday.
Jim must have sacrificed himself a
great deal to come out through the mud.
However "business before pleasure."
success may follow.

Misses Morton and Thompson of Oak
Ridges are in the town.
The boys are gathering all the old
muskets' tin pans, cow-bells, and every
thing else noisy. They expect to do some
chivvaring before long. I hope they
strike some boodle. The boys think no
couple newly married should settle down
until they give the boys a bit of a racket.
The two Frank's sawing-bee was a
wasp to day, the same to the rugging bee.

What we may expect:
The two bees to-morrow,
Mud up to your neck, and then to
freeze there.
Jim back in two weeks.
Plenty of weddings, and plenty
charivaries.
Ropes of money for the boys,
Lots of business for our merchant.
Our Oyster parlor to be opened.
No more cider.
Skating, if not sleighing.
Christinas.
Santa Claus.
And no more from your correspondent
until Santa claws comes.

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OAK RIDGES.

From our own Correspondent.
Quite a number of our residents have
been moving since last you heard from us,
and some intend moving shortly.
Mr. J. G. Legge & Mr. H. Legge have
dissolved partnership and rented their
farm to Mr. Noble. Mr. J. G. Legge has
removed to Toronto.
Mr. C. Creasor has sold out his stock
and implements and intends visiting the
Old Country.
Mr. Thos. Tinker is giving up farming
and going into his old business of
butchering, in Stouffville, he will sell out
in a few weeks.
Mr. A. Morning intends moving to West
Gwillimbury during the latter part of the
Winter, where he has rented a large farm.
Mrs Gregory who for many years lived in
this place, widow of the late Thomas
Gregory, who died about ten years ago,
died at her son's residence, Wingham two
weeks ago, aged 82 Yrs. Mr D. Gregory
of this place, visited his mother before she
died, and remained until after her decease.
Mrs Gregory has lived in Wingham for
for several years since her husband's
death.

PERSONALS.

Mr. L. Roy Conger, of Patterson, has taken
a trip to Muskoka, on a hunting expedition
Mr. H. B. Dewsbury, of St Catharines,
formerly of this place, was in the village on
Tuesday. Harry reports business brisk in
the boot and shoe line,
Mr. Skeele, of Aiden, N. Y., has been
visiting his brother, Mr. A. L. Skeele, of this
place, who, we are glad to say, is recovering
from a severe illness.
Rev. J. E. Starr, of Berkley St church,
Toronto, who was formerly assistant pastor
of the Methodist Church here, has taken a
charge in Victoria, British Columbia. Mr.
Starr will likely be away for six years.

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