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With this issue THE SIGNAL enters of its second year under our management. On the 1st of September, 1880, the present proprietors assumed control of the journal, and a complete change was the result. The typographical "make-up," as well as the general style and tone of the paper, was at once changed, and resulted in the production of a muchimproved sheet, viewed from a literary as well as a mechanical standpoint. Immediately after the publication of the first issue under our control, we received a congratulatory letter from the then Mayor, B. L. Doyle, Esq., testifying to the great improvements made by us in THE SIGNAL, mechanically and otherwise: and time and again have similar expressions of appreciation been received by us from other sources. From the pay indirectly. very outset the subscription list increased, and the alvertising custom grew larger, until to-day we occupy a position second to few Provincial journals.

Our object has been to provide a wideawake, newsy journal for this section of the country, and we take pride in knowing that our efforts have not been in vain, if the increased business which has been our portion can be looked upon as a fair criterion.

With confidence we now enter the coming year, in the firm belief that, as in the past our conduct of THE HURON SIGNAL has merited the approval of the reading public in this section, so will onr efforts to produce a well-printed newsy, cleanly-written family journal be appreciated as fully in the time to

IS IT DISLOYALTY?

SIR Hector Langevin, at the dinner given in his honor by the Town Council of Goderich on Thursday of last week, endeavored to prove that the abolition of the Senate would knock the principal pillar from under the structure raised at Confederation. The Speaker gave a history of the consummation of Confederation, and gave reasons why the Senate was formed, but omitted to mention a single instance wherein the Upper Chamber had showed that it was of any service whatever. We have always contended, and will continue so to do, (notwithstanding the special pleading of the Hon. Minister of Public Works in its behalf) that the Senate is of no practical use in the government of the country, and were every member in it to be called hence in a day, no clog would result to the wheels of Government. Possibly it was right that soft seats should be inade for a number of worn-out political hacks at the time of Confederation, but the necessity for perpetuating the nuisance has long ago ceased to exist. Our Tory friends, in Ontario, who despair of ever holding power in this intelligent Prowince, are eternally bewailing the fact that we are too much governed, and are anxious to abolish the Provincial Legislature-perhaps the most useful House of all, so far as we are concerned. Surely they must be aware that our Legislatures were given us under the self same Act as the Senate, and that if the advocacy of the abolition of the Senate is disloyal, murmuring against the Legislature is equally disloyal. For our own part, we believe that advocating any constitutional change is not a disloval act, and we are willing to see any House abolished as soon as "its use-

As an evidence of the kindly feeling entertained by the people of Canada toward their cousins on the other side of United States," was proposed at the recent banquet in Goderich to the Minister of Public Works; a sympathetic exhibition was observable throughout the the tender tribute paid to the wounded President by Hon. Richard Hawley, of Detroit, there was moisture in many critical. Latest accounts, however, in-

in the Government of Canada.

THOUGHTS ON THE SURPLUS. SIR Hector Langevin boasted in Goderich last week that there would be a

A number of Conservatives have since been repeating the statement until they

Treasury this year.

But they fail to tell us who it is that pays the money—who it is that provides tion bolstered. Vulgarity and false this fat surplus.

They seem to have escaped all knowup that surplus

friend's cleverness?

high tariff because it increases the on the heavy side. Dominion revenue. Yet these same people complain loudly at the least increase in the muni-

cipal taxation. The municipal council that would reget a surplus, would be looked upon as

public robbers. Our Conservative friends are not in favor of a municipial surplus, for they must pay that directly; they glory in a Dominion surplus, which they assist to

They fail to see that the custom house officer and the tax collector are

NON-PARTIZAN RECEPTIONS.

We would suggest that, at any future lemonstration gotten up by the Town jury to our youth. It is a mistake Council in honor of a Minister of the for any student to imagine that ram-Crown, discrimination be exercised pant imagery and bombastic phraseby the committee of management with ology make good writing. The flowery respect to the naming of gentlemen to writer now-a-days (in the press, at least) respond to toasts. On Thursday of last is looked upon with an eye of pity. The week the greatest unanimity of feeling call is for simple words, clear thoughts, was evinced by the representative men and direct statement. Little words are of both political parties to do honor to the best. Short sentences are most the Minister of Public Works. Reform- easily remembered. Anglo-Saxon is the ers yied with Conservatives in endeavor- purest English, and it is a language of ing to make the sojourn of the hon, short words. There is more force in gentleman in Goderich as pleasant as calling a man a liar, than in saying he is possible, and the result was that Sir a prevaricator. Use simple language. Hector will remember his reception by the Council of Goderich, when the recollection of his visit to other places on the present tour will have faded away.

Such being the case, it was a pity that some of the gentlemen of the same poli-Halifax Chronicle: tical party as the hon. gentleman, had so little sense, that when called upon to been expending a large amount of enerreply to certain toasts they found in necessary to act like partizans, and enditional discretization of their companies to straight.

gy in the effort to reply to Mr. Blake, but the first substantial answer to the Liberal leader's speeches has come from deavor to direct their remarks to straight a plain countryman, who attended a repolitical issues. Fortunately the percent meeting. Whether he entered into sons who thus forgot what decency re. the spirit of the occasion may be a matpolitical issues. Fortunately the perquired on the occasion, know little ter of doubt. It appeared, however, bout the science of government, and only talked in the manner they did because of their inability to reply in any power. "It ain't no use," said the cause of their inability to reply in any other fashion; nevertheless, they succeeded in throwing a damper on the proceedings which would otherwise not have been the case. Sir Hector Lan- four dollars for. I had given the mare a gevin expressed his regret that the breach in decorum was made by his friends; the prominent Conservatives what's this? says she. I looked into present objected to the tenor of the reit and I saw how it was. 'I know what marks of at least one of the speakers, that is, Amandy, says I. 'That's a keg and cut him short in his oratorical flow. and cut him short in his oratorical flow; eight dollars. So you see, sir, I got my and the Reformers felt chagrined that bar'l o' meal for nuthin' and four dollars their good offices in helping to make to boot. Now what's the use o' complainin' bout 40 cents taxes on that bar'l ?' preciated, solely through the blundering stupidity of one or two of the lesser ing stupidity of one or two of the lesser more than there usually is in defence of lights of the opposite party. However, the tariff. As the rural N. P. advocate a lesson has been taught and it is this: remarked, the tariff is a mighty good At no future banquet of a non-partizan character should any person's name be coupled with a toast, unless he is known to be able to "open his mouth without putting his foot in it."

We're goin' to hev a rousin' time, With lots of fuss an' noise;

Distinguished guests, et cetera,—
The Jedge an' all the boys.
—[Hosea Biglow. WE have often said that in Canada we fulness is gone," and it has ceased to be had not one law for the rich and another a reflex of popular opinion. If the Pro- for the peer, but the action of the Govvincial Legislature has reached that ernment in passing through the customs, stage, we are willing that the prayer of free of duty, \$1,200 worth of liquors for our Tory friends in the matter should be the use of the Marquis of Lorne and his of hope gave tidings of slight amendment, heard, and we will not stigmatize them swell party in the North-west, has closed and in a week the patient was pronouncas being disloyal when they advocate its our mouth as to the one law being for ed out of danger. constitutional removal. But we claim the high and the low. In addition to the same right to express our opinion this free importation of wines, etc., a on any of the other Chambers that nominally govern the Dominion; and have no hesitancy in stating that the Senate has All this liquor was destined for a seclong ago ceased to be of any practical tion of country which calls for an imtion of country which calls for an immense sum annually for the support of the mounted police, whose duty is chiefly to restrict the sale of liquor. It's a brow! value as an exponent of public opinion mense sum annually for the support of to restrict the sale of liquor. 'It's a mean piece of business all around. The Oh that this cold world were twenty time Marquis of Lorne has paraphrased the Psalms, and poses as a good young man Oh what a comfort an ague would be! ward their cousins on the other side of the 49th parallel, we may mention that when the toast of "The President of the Verse of that admonition of the wise man: When the toast of "The President of the Verse of that admonition of the wise man: "Look not thou upon the wine when it is

> DURING the past week the condition of the wounded President was considered dicate a marked improvement.

town is this week studded with articles on the "tender" question. Two editorial A Visit to Mr. J. C. LeTouzel's surplus of \$3,500,000 in the Dominion articles, two locals, and an excerpted editorial from the Seaforth Sun on the doings of the Tuckersmith Agricultural Society, complete the exhibit: which all goes to show that the News man is in a bad state and requires to have his posihood are the component parts of the original matter, except in one instance, and edge of the fact that the Canadian peo- that is a marrowbone apology to Mr. A. ple have subscribed it; that even out of McD. Allan for the malicious slander the pockets of our Conservative friends uttered by the organ against that gentlethemselves a portion of that three and a man last week. The subject matter of half millions has been paid. They appear to be oblivious to the fact that all only goes to prove that Editor White-Lie of us have been quietly robbed to make is not wrongly named. If that person dreams that blackguardly writing is a What would our Conservative friends tower of strength to a would be jourthink of a man who, under pretence of nalist, he is likely to be rudely awakassisting a belated traveller, picked his ened one of these days. The allusion to pockets, and then boasted of their mutual the "lean-kine, bowelless writer" of the wealth? Or, rather, what would they article in The Signal sounds well from think of the victim who gloried in his the pen of the Goliah of the News, who is noted for nothing of a weighty calibre. Our Conservative friends applaud a if we except his wit, which is decidedly

THE Government have now three Senatorships at their disposal. One vacancy, caused by the death of Senator Bull, is beyond question an opening for commend a high rate of taxation just to a western man. Of course there will be a number of aspirants for the position made vacant in the west, but we do not believe that a more graceful tribute could be paid this section that would be done were our energetic townsman, Mr. Joseph Kidd, appointed to the position. Mr. Kidd is a shrewd and successful business man and a staunch supporter of the party in power. His appointment would give satisfaction to all parties in this section.

THE turgid style of composition taught in many of our schools is doing an in-

A Strong Argument.

We have heard and seen a good many Nova Scotia. Here it is, as given by the

The Tory speakers and writers have that the spirit of some occasion had entered into him and developed a large

There was logic in the argumentthing for trade-of a certain kind.

The Prince and the President.

Those who have fears that President Garfield will die, may be strengthened in their hope for his recovery if they bear Prince of Wales had been given over by his physicians that he began to mend. For a week the English nation had watched the bulletins with ever increased anxiety. On Sunday, the 10th day of December, 1871—the day set apart for national prayer for ms doctors fairly gave the Prince up. From doctors fairly gave the improve. On the

Oh for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

red, when it moveth itself aright (free of duty), etc. etc.

Oh for a soda fount spouting up boldly. From every hot lamp-post against the hot sky!
Oh for a proud maiden to look at me coldly. Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye!

Oh for a draught of a cup of "cold pizen!"
Oh for a resting place in the cold grave!
Oh for the Styx, where the thick shadow
lles on
And deepens the chill of its dark, running

THE junior Tory organ of the CHERRYDALE FARM.

Champagne Cider and Sorghum Syrup to

Homestead.

On Tuesday morning we drove out to the well-known Cherrydale Farm, about eight miles from Goderich, and perhaps two from the post village of Benmiller. We approached the house by an avenue of poplars, and were soon in conver-sation with Mr. LeTouzel, who was

trees growing upon it. Mr. LeTouzel is justly proud of Cherrydale. Said he: "When I first cane, not being accustomed to practical farming, I was laugh-Nearly all the apple trees bore natural ly—the old trees were literally 'slashported varieties, brought over from Eng-

ing wood looks on the trees."

And certainly Mr. LeTouzel's treatment of his orchard seem to have com-pletely rejuvenated it. The farm conprise has not led him to neglect the rais-

land and Jersey—and some of them are

ing of good grain.
Our visit to Cherrydale, however, was chiefly to make a note of the new industries just inaugurated on the farm, and egarding them we gleaned the follow-

CHAMPAGNE CIDER. The manufacture of cider will begin arrangements are not only extensive but very ingenious. The great bulk of the cider, however, will be made later in the year, for bottling. The mill will be run on the same principle as a grist mill; the tirm being so far behind, and that is they did not give. Sir. Hector farmers who bring good apples can get their cider on toll. The entire affair will be run by water power. The power will be supplied by a neverfailing spring which runs through Cherrydale. A large dam has been accounted and large with the statement of the sta dam has been excavated, and water gates, ingeniously contrived, can turn on the power at any rate from one to ten horse a capacity of 100 tons, and the pips will be crushed also, imparting a rich flavor to the cider which cannot be given by the ordinary cross. would undoubtedly show him indignation instead of hospitality. Just think of it, Mr. Editor, mail matter lying in Godefarmer bringing a load of the into it. A rich from 3 p. m. until 9 c. given by the ordinary press. The grinding drum revolves at the rate of 500 refarmer bringing a load of apples with before we get it, when it could just as him can get his cider in a very short well be forwarded immediately from trade in bottled cider this year, judging from the great demand for last season's

sell them to-day and bring home the cash with me. I have continual enquifore James Mahaffy, J. P. At the trial

of champagne cider is an art. Every-body can't do it. Mr. LeTouzel's pre-chased a quantity on the trees from early in Sept., will take charge of any parties body can't do it. Mr. LeTouzel's premises are admirably arranged for it.
The powerful screws of his press get the
best flavor that fruit and pip can impart
to the cider, and his curing or cooling
house, where the bottles are set in a running stream of intensely cold spring a bargain with Smith for twenty five water, ensure the best treatment for the cords, and paid him for it. Stevenson sparkling apple juce. The pop of the contended that the bark was his, and champagne cider cork will be no un-

can wait until that time. Mr. LeTouzel leading, we went through a twelve acre field of sorghum. The tall canes, waving with their seed crowns away in the air, brought to our fancy a Southern plantation scene. The early part of the season was not favorable for the growth of sorghum, but during the past two or three weeks it had made rapid growth, and Mr. Le-Touzel expects a fair yield off his "plant-The cane will yield from 100 to 150 gallons to the acre, and the leaves make excellent fodden for live stock.
Briefly described, the manufacture of sorghum syrup is as follows: About the close of September the cane is cut. The stalk is caught at the top, and the hand being brought rapidly down along the cane, the leaves are dexterously stripped.

A sharp cut at the second joint severs the cane, and the head is flung into a that release of in legal jargon that release is the cane, and the head is flung into a that release is the release of in legal jargon that release is the release of in legal jargon that release is the release of in legal jargon that release is the release of in legal jargon that release is the release of the release o heap either for food for stock or for December, 1871—the day set apart for seed. The cane is then cured, and in a national prayer for his recovery—the few weeks is brought to the mill. The Monday morning the bulletin which it was expected would quench the last ray of hope gave tidings of slight and passes, or barrasse, ones of grain. From crusher is a ponderous, one, equal to On the some 20 tons. The juice is fully exwhile the refuse, or bargasse, goes off into a heap and can be utilized as fuel. The juice is then led into an evaporator. some 16 feet in length, and slowly passes through different compartments, until at last it arrives at the proper consistence. is finally barrelled up for the warehouse. Mr. LeTouzel says he may attempt the Mr. LeTouzel says he may attempt the contend, as appears, with a formidate manufacture of raw sugar in a few years, when more sorghum is raised. The sorphyme industry is yet in its infamcy, large areas are raised. New-Jersey and manufacture of raw sugar in a few years,

Mr. LeTouzel has found time to do a go. Mr. Dreer, another seedsman, belittle amateur painting, and has comlieves the rot peculiar to the Acme; he

PORT ALBERT.

Sir Hector Langevin Inspects the Harbor.

Our usually quiet village was thrown into a temporary state of excitement Thursday last. Early in the morning a rumor was in circulation that Sir Hector Langevin would pass through the village pushing along his works for the cider and and inspect the harbor works. Then syrup industry. The present owner of again it was reported he would go from Kincardine to Goderich by boat. Two in possession, and during that time has made some wonderful improvements on the old farm. The place derives its name from the large number of cherry-trees growing upon it. Mr. LeTouzel is justly proud of Cherrydale. Said he: were on their way by carriage for Port Albert. About half past one the first ed at. But I had read and thought, and no man can farm without study. a cloud of dust. It contained Sir Hector Langevin, and private secretary, I had them all grafted immediate-ne old trees were literally 'slash-They immediately drove to the harbon ed'—and all were grafted with choice sorts. I have some 200 trees, and I can tell you it was no small job. The farmers around said it was a shame and a pity; but now the orchard is like one of new trees, and I have excellent fruit. Many who once laughed at me now imitate me. who once laughed at me now imitate me.

I have grafted and budded over 31 imaken he could walk across the harbor without scarcely wetbeauties. See how vigorous the growand Mr. Perley that it was absolutely necessary to extend the piers from 200 to 300 feet, in order to protect what has sists of 150 acres, and the plough is kept going pretty steadily, as Mr. LeTouzel believes in good cultivation. He has some choice fall wheat this season, showresidence, where the party were hospit-ably entertained to a good hearty lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Otway. When it is known that Mrs. Otway had only an hour or two to prepare for the gentle-men it may be taken for granted that

her larder is always well stocked. It is proposed to elect Mr. Otway the first Mayor of Port Albert, as he would be much given to hospitality. About the time Sir Hector and party had finished lunch, another carriage came in contain-ing some Goderich gentlemen whose steeds were unable to keep pace with that is they did not give Sir Hector a chance to throw dust in their eyes. I ston were in carriage No. 2. After the wants of man and beast were attended to, the party started for Goderich where Mr. Editor, you know the rest yourself water has five feet head on water has five feet head on We would be much pleased to see the

LeTouzel anticipates a large Goderich on arrival of mail train. On Monday of last week John Steven-"Had I 100 dozen," said he, "I could tan-bark, preferred by Anthony Haw-

son was arrested on a charge of stealing fore James Mahaffy, J. P. At the trial the following facts were elicited: Steven-The successful making and bottling son who has been taking out tan-bark common sound during the summer of 1882, if indeed, the lovers of the drink ion of the bark. Hence the charge pre ferred by Hawkins against him. magistrate decided that Stevenson had a legal claim to the bark, and dismissed the

Plain Legal Language.

The stilted language used in legal-documents will be very much curtailed and done away with by the Judicature Act. Everybody knows the roundabout way in which even the most trifling circum stance has to be set forth in a legal doon the past and it is high time that they The hand forgetfulness, wherever that may be. In future, under the Judicature Act, facts and assertions will be set down in understand, instead of in legal jargon that nobody can read without being in danger of doing grievous bodily injury to his facial nerves and muscles, subjecting himself to severe and unne

The Tomato Trouble. In addition to the potato beetl, which has developed, particularly during the last year or two, a decided taste for the fragrant foliage of the tomato, cultivators of this valuable fruit have now to when more sorghum is raised. The sorghum industry is yet in its infancy, and all so far done has been simply by any of experiment. A number of farmers have planted a little on trial, and results and planted a little on trial, and land and Pennsylvania. One grower in Mr. LeTouzel expects to be kept going the latter State remarked lately to a night and day for some time after he representative of The Philadelphia Regets in running order. He will crush on gets in running order. He will crush on toll and he believes there is money in the making of syrup. He has gone to great expense in fitting up his mill, but great expense in fitting up his mill, but he is sanguine of success.

"Like many others," said Mr. Leentire crop was ruined. He thinks it Touzel, "I have lost in salt, and now I may be due to a climate influence, such will try and make up for it in sugar-or as an excess of heat. The plant is a In addition to his agricultural pursuits vigor is one undermined it is bound to delicate one, and if its constitutional posed the words and music of a number of songs, one of which. My Canadian phy, Perfection or Paragon, being affec-

Home," is well worthy of reproduction ted; has seen something of the kind n for public circulation. The visitor to Cherrydale cannot but be struck with the originality of its energetic and persevering owner. The visitor to previous years, but not so pronounced as at present. An antiquated Jersey-man standing by, held the comet responsible, and asked if anybody "ever knew sible, and asked if anybody "eve of a comet that didn't give the farmers trouble." The disease is said to be so serious and widospread that a corner in canned tomatoes may result unless the later pickings are much less affected by

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A Stratford Citizen in Goderich.

Our citizen spent last Sabbath in Go erich and was favorably impress with the locality. Tourists, picnickers and persons in quest of pure air and dis tance from the gabbling crowd, he thinks would do well to visit Goderich. Hewas delighted with the lake, and spent several hours on its shores meditating on the mutability of all mundane things. was charmed with the stillness of the place, and invigorated by the delicious the lake as they gently swept over its surface. He wonders why the good folks of the "lake city" should shut out from the view of the visitors, by high close board fences, their trim well kept lower gardens. Do they grudge the raveller a peep at the flowered beauty traveller a peep at the flo concealed by these unsig these unsightly fences Wandering around the city and its suburbs he came upon many a nook and quiet little landscape which quite enchanted him and made wish tage with woodbine twined on the banks now 10 feet of water and where vessels have loaded nearly 200 cords of tanbark. It was intimated to Sir Hector and Mr. Perley that it was absoluted. city" were a little slow, and didn't show much enterprise, he admitted that perhaps they would be all the more lively lightning. But barring this little draw-back, he found them a kind, hospitable people. He was sorry, however, to find that the grave yard of the English church was allowed to fall into a state of dila-pidation and ruin. He thinks the people might take little trouble to garnish and keep in repair the sepulchres of their fathers. Altogether he was delighted with his visit and recommends everybody in quest of health, good scenery, good hotel accommodation, and plenty of sea room, to vlsit Goderich.—[Advertiser.

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