

BETTER  
for 100 lbs.

lb. both Nett Cash,

and 10 per  
ales,

that I can stand these dis-  
tel Nails.

how goods and quote prices.

Medical.

ELY, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S.,  
Physician, Surgeon, Accoucher, etc., M.  
The Square, 100-102, St. George's  
Dr. J. G. SHANNON, J. C. HAZEL,  
154.

ANNON & HAMILTON,  
S. Surgeons, Accouchers, &c.  
Shannon's residence, near the  
G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAZEL,  
154.

uctioneering.

ALL AUCTIONEER FOR  
City of Huron. Sales attended  
the County. Address orders to  
178.

NOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER  
Land and Valuator, Goderich,  
had considerable experience in  
ring trade, he is in a position to  
thorough satisfaction all com-  
ing to him. Orders left at  
1, or sent by mail to my address,  
carefully attended to. 1887-88

and Insurance.

LENDING MONEY AT  
per cent. Private funds.  
for 1887-88.

TO LOAN, APPLY TO  
ON HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich,  
178.

TO LEND.—A LARGE  
of Private Funds for investment  
at 4 per cent. interest. Apply  
and PROUDFOOT.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND  
and Town Property at lowest in-  
terest. No Commission  
over and over. Reasonable  
fees. Can obtain money in one  
day. DAVISON & JOHN  
178.

LIFE, FIRE, MARINE,  
and Accident Insurance Agents.  
The Toronto General Trusts Co.,  
MERON, HOLT & CAMERON have  
amount of private funds to loan  
at 4 per cent. interest.  
1911-12.

W. F. FOOT,  
and Marine Insurance Agent,  
opposite Colborne Hotel,  
"Assurance," incorporated 1720.  
"at-hand," the only Company  
to insure plate glass in the  
at lowest rates. 1876.

SS. COY. TORONTO.—Established  
1825. COY. OF LONDON (England)—  
1825. In the above first-class Office at  
178. Also Appraiser of the  
of the LONDON AND SAVINGS CO. OF  
1825. CHARGES MODERATE.  
1876.

Papers  
Books  
Cards  
Dolls  
Toys  
Etc.

GET YOUR  
Papers and Periodicals  
AT MRS. COOKE'S.

RS. H. COOKE,  
Successor to Geo. Sheppard,  
Dec. 4th 1886.

# THE HURON SIGNAL

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

HURON SIGNAL  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY  
GODERICH BROS., AT THEIR OFFICE, NORTH ST.  
GODERICH, ONTARIO

**THE HURON SIGNAL**  
Published every Friday Morning, by  
GODERICH BROS., at their Office, North St.  
GODERICH, ONTARIO

And is despatched to all parts of the surround-  
ing country by the earliest mails and trains.  
By general admission it has a larger circula-  
tion than any other newspaper in this part  
of the country. It is one of the most reliable,  
and most interesting journals in Ontario.  
Possessing, as it does, the fore-going essentials,  
and being in addition to the above, a first-class,  
family and readable paper—it is therefore  
a most desirable advertising medium.

TERMS.—\$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid  
by publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months  
expire if not so paid. This rate will be strictly  
enforced.

ADVERTISING.—Eight cents per  
line for first insertion; three cents per line for  
each subsequent insertion. Yearly, half-yearly  
and quarterly contracts at reduced rates.

JOB PRINTING.—We have also a first-class  
printing department in connection, and possess-  
ing the most complete outfit and best facilities  
for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared  
to undertake in that line all orders that cannot  
be bettered, and of a quality that cannot be  
surpassed.—*Terma Cook*

FRIDAY, MARCH 27th, 1885.

ROBERT FERGUSON, of Thamesville,  
has been chosen by the Liberals of Kent  
County as their candidate to succeed the  
late D. McCraney, M. P. P.

LAMBTON heads the list of constituencies  
that have given majorities for the  
Scott Act, having rolled up 3,029 in favor  
of that measure of prohibition.

BALLOT BOX thieves are not confined  
to Huron or Dufferin. One of the Elgin  
ballot boxes was stolen on Friday night  
in Aylmer. The majority for the Scott  
Act is large in Elgin, however, and the  
silly trick will not avail anything. Every  
act of that sort makes votes for the  
temperance party.

THE past week has been severely cold.  
On Friday the mercury dipped as low  
as 18° below zero, and the whole month,  
so far, has closely resembled midwinter.  
There is an immense quantity of snow on  
the ground, and should there be a rapid  
thaw, much damage is probable along  
the river courses. Early navigation is  
not looked for. The severity of the  
winter has been keenly felt by live stock  
owners, and it this neighborhood test  
for such animals is reported very scarce.

SCOTT ACT LIQUOR LICENSES.  
A partial list of those who will get li-  
censes to sell from physicians prescrip-  
tions and magistrates' or clergyman's  
certificates, is this week published. A  
perusal of it will bring surprise and in-  
dignation to heart of many who worked  
or voted for the Scott Act in Huron.

Sensory John Simpson, of Bowman-  
ville, died one day last week.

THE NEW READERS.  
The new Readers are to be of the fol-  
lowing sizes and prices:  
Part I, First Book, 64 pages 10c.  
Part II, Second Book, 66 do. 15c.  
Part III, Third Book, 122 pages, 25c.  
Part IV, Fourth Book, 256 do., 50c.  
The total cost of the series is \$1.35,  
the cost per page is less than that  
of either of the series superseded. The  
Province is getting a better and cheaper  
series than either of those that were  
temporarily authorized in 1882.

SHOUTING "LOYALTY."  
The absurdity of denouncing everyone  
who may favor annexation as a "dis-  
loyal" person guilty of high treason, can  
be seen on a perusal of the following  
incident which occurred in the House of  
Commons a fortnight ago.

Mr. Davies, the clever P. E. I. Liber-  
al, was referring to a denunciation by  
Mr. Foster of those who were dissatisfied  
in the Lower Provinces as annexationists.  
"What if they are annexationists?" said  
Mr. Davies.

"They are guilty of high treason,"  
interjected Sir John Macdonald.

"Then," said Mr. Davies, "if that is  
the case, the offence is not covered by  
the statute of limitations, and those who  
were guilty should be prosecuted."  
Taking a document up that lay on his  
desk, he read a declaration favorable to  
annexation, which, he pointed out, was  
signed by Sir John Ross, the trusted  
financial agent and late colleague of the  
leader of the Government. It has also  
been signed by the present Minister of  
the Interior, Sir David Macpherson, and  
other prominent Conservatives. Lifting  
another paper, he read a most emphatic  
threat addressed to the Home Govern-  
ment, that annexation would take place,  
signed by no less a personage than the  
present Finance Minister, Sir Leonard  
Tilley. As he asked Sir John what he  
was now going to do about it, and  
whether he would prosecute his col-  
leagues and friends, the Commons  
chamber rang with loud and continued  
cheers, while Sir Leonard busied himself  
with the contents of his desk.

CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

A man slightly above middle height,  
marked by a painful lameness; a face  
head, with a rather pale and careworn  
face, lip clean shaven, thin side whisk-  
ers, and with a little grey going—Chief  
Justice Cameron is a man who would  
command attention in any assembly.

He has made his mark as a criminal  
lawyer, a politician and a judge. Mr.  
Crooks Cameron has been a well known  
name. As a defender of criminals he  
had not a superior when he stepped  
on the bench. Ingenious and eloquent,  
loving legal work apparently for the  
work's sake, he took no case under his  
personal charge that he did not make  
the best possible show of.

As a politician, he took a high place  
in his party in Provincial affairs. He  
was a keen debater and a good depart-  
ment head, and upon the outline from  
power of his party, and the death of his  
leader, he led the Opposition for some  
time. Devoted Conservative though he  
was, he ever bore himself as an honora-  
ble man. He had the respect and esteem  
of both sides of the House, for he would  
take no mean advantage of his oppo-  
nents. As a politician and party  
leader, we always regarded him as a  
man of clean hands, and honorable.  
Justice Cameron is an industrious judge.  
He takes his seat at 9:30 a.m., and will  
not rise until 6:30 p.m., at the earliest.  
He "goes through without feeding" like  
an old time stage horse, and makes the  
entire court do likewise. He cannot  
brook any sort of delay. He has an  
appetite for food, and like Oliver Twist,  
he asks for "more." The learned justice  
cannot bear to waste even a single half  
hour. His emphatic "I must have  
business," comes clear out and final from  
his determined mouth, and the business  
must be forthcoming. He is industrious  
and painstaking. Not a point of  
law or fact seems to escape him. We  
should say that he is an impartial and  
conscientious man. That he is severe,  
is charged in some quarters, but there  
appears to be a kind and benevolent  
light in his face, at times, and we rather  
think that a prisoner who really deserv-  
ed clemency would find it at the hands  
of Justice Cameron.

He is good in his addresses to grand  
and petty jurors. The haze of the  
law (oh, so indigestible to the  
average mind) is broken into fine  
crumbs by Justice Cameron when he  
gives his charge to the judicial babes  
and sucklings who adorn the jury boxes.  
His address to the grand jury on Mon-  
day afternoon was a particularly fine bit  
of legal analysis. It showed his knowl-  
edge of the law, his powers of  
simplifying and crystallizing important  
legal facts, and his personal mention at  
the close proved that the old-time dram-  
atic criminal lawyer had not forgotten  
how to perform his part.

His Lordship had apparently closed  
his address to the grand jury, and was  
about to signify it by a wave of his hand  
when he turned suddenly toward his  
special auditors, and said: "Oh, I had  
almost forgotten. There is another case,  
one of criminal libel." He then explain-  
ed what criminal libel was, and in the  
most innocent fashion brought in per-  
tinent a vicious attack by the Port  
Hope Guide upon his conduct in trying  
recent election case. We merely make  
a note of this point to show how thorough  
a master of resource the judge is so far  
as rhetorical effect is concerned.

We think that Justice Cameron did  
perfectly right in replying to his accuser  
in the manner in which he did. He  
might unconsciously, but we do not be-  
lieve he would wilfully, allow his politi-  
cal feelings to sway his judgment. The  
judge's only dignified way to answer the  
charge against him was the course he  
adopted. But his clever manner of in-  
troducing the subject was what struck  
us. Although Liberals, we have no  
hesitation in stating our fullest confi-  
dence in Chief Justice Cameron's probi-  
tude.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD can once more  
repeat his prayer regarding Riel: "I  
wish to God I could catch him."

W. KERR, Q. C., of Cobourg, has been  
selected by the Liberals to oppose Guil-  
let, Conservative, who was recently un-  
seated.

"I can't get along without it," says  
James Ford Johnston, of Peck, Michigan,  
and in proof of his assertion he sends \$2  
in advance for THE SIGNAL. Mr. John-  
ston evidently is a good judge of a news-  
paper.

M. C. Cameron, M. P., is at home this  
week, conducting some of the cases at  
the assize.

ON THE WING.

A "Beautiful Snow" Experience Entirely  
Devoid of Poetry.

"Here we are again," as Artemus  
Ward used to say when opening his lec-  
ture or the "wax figures." During the  
week nothing of interest has fallen to my  
lot that has not been common property.  
I have come in for my share of the tear,  
wear and inconvenience which is the  
portion of all who stay away from home  
in stormy weather, and maybe I got a  
little more than I really deserved—at all  
events, I got more than I actually  
needed.

I had been up in that place of bliss  
known as "the back townships," and  
had been enjoying myself to my heart's  
content, and allowing nature to take its  
course, so to speak, so that flesh was be-  
ginning to gather on my bones, and the  
chances of my raiment becoming rent by  
prying angularities were becoming  
beautifully less as each day passed by,  
when I was rudely aroused by a sudden  
summons from the county town. The  
call of duty, as most of the readers of  
THE SIGNAL are aware, has always had a  
great effect upon me, (I'd almost walk  
around a block to escape it ordinarily)  
but on this occasion it came with the  
suddenness of a heathen mission col-  
lector, and there was no chance of dodging.  
The spring assizes was on the tapis, and  
my presence in the county town was  
urgently required. So I packed my  
grip-sack before retiring to the arms of  
Morpheus, that bright and early a start  
could be made for the scene of action.

But as Mr. Burns truthfully remarks:  
The best laid schemes of mice and men  
Gang aft agley,  
And leave us naught but grief and pain  
For promised joy.

Not that the trip to Goderich promised  
to be particularly joyful—not by a large  
majority, but having made up my mind  
that duty and business interests required  
my immediate presence in the Canadian  
Chicago—that should have been but for  
the boycotting of the G. T. R., I had  
determined to reach the prospective  
point with the least personal incon-  
venience possible. With that end in  
view, I had calculated upon taking the  
all-rail, catch-as-catch-can from Brussels,  
via Wingham, via Clinton for Goderich,  
but I calculated without making allow-  
ance for the devious ways of the W. G.  
& B. R., or the snow drifts at Bluevale,  
Ripley, and other points north. Tues-  
day morning I arose, and thawed myself  
out preparatory to partaking of what  
scholarly writers call the maternal re-  
freshment. At the said refreshment, in-  
formation was given by the man that passed  
the butter, to the effect that "all trains  
on the W. G. & B. R. were cancelled  
until further orders." This information  
became food for reflection, and saved the  
hotel fare to some extent in consequence.  
By rail there was no way to Goderich  
that day.

OLD RELIABLE STAGE-COACH  
to Seaford loomed up as the alternative,  
I took the alternative. The alternative  
was a cold vehicle to ride in, but it got  
to Seaford in about three hours and a  
half, and must have travelled at the rate  
of about ten miles an hour at the least;  
and I'll prove it by figures. The dis-  
tance from Brussels to Seaford is six-  
teen miles, as the crow flies—or whether  
the snow flies or not—in the summer-  
time. This winter owing to the "ups  
and downs" caused by "pitch-holes"  
between the two points named, the stage  
has to travel pretty nearly twice that  
distance. The average depth of snow is  
imprecedented, and the inconsequence  
of driving is magnified by the difficulty  
occasioned by "turning out" when meet-  
ing a passing team, the horses in many  
instances losing their footing, the con-  
veyance sometimes travelling on one  
"beeb," and some "tall talk" being gen-  
erally indulged in, owing to the drivers  
impatiently such that the other "didn't  
give half the way." The stage had sev-  
eral close calls to capsize, but owing to  
good luck and the good management of  
the hardy young fellow who held the  
lines, we remained "right and up with  
care." And here, I would put in par-  
enthetically that the driver of the stage  
from Brussels was the first man in that  
line of business I ever came across who  
didn't indulge in occasional, or contin-  
uous profanity. He had several good and  
sufficient opportunities afforded to "let  
off steam," but he didn't open the thro-  
tle a bit. It is useless to say that such  
a driver has a tendency to popularize the  
stage line, for no matter whether a pas-  
senger be or be not a user of expressions  
of the "big big D—" calibre, no one is  
anxious to hear another indulge in pro-  
fane profanity, and if it comes to

the point that swearing is absolutely  
necessary, or something will break, the  
man who indulges in that pastime is al-  
ways eager to put in his own bit, and  
doesn't want to hear another man  
doing all the profane talking. So much for  
stages and "cuss words." At Seaford the  
passengers were informed at the hotel  
that "Joe Pothick's train was blocked  
between Holmesville and Goderich."  
That train was due at Goderich at 10:30  
a.m. but owing to the filling up of the  
track at Holmesville and at "Ward's  
cutting," the keeping intact of the time-  
table for the mixed train was "not for  
Joe" that day. Between two and three  
o'clock.

THE SNOW FLOW PASKED UP  
from Stratford to the scene of action,  
looking as if it had had a through passage  
from the North pole. The advent of  
the snow-plew put heart into the pas-  
sengers who were anxious to reach God-  
erich, and when I use the term "put  
heart into the passengers," I mean it in  
its metaphorical sense, for every one ap-  
peared to be of the heart hearty so far  
as personal appearance was concerned,  
but very of waiting. Shortly after the  
snow plow had passed up the main train  
from the east drew up, at the station and  
the passengers possessed of faith in the  
possibilities of getting through to the  
county town purchased tickets. My  
previous experience had somewhat weak-  
ened my faith in railroads, but rather  
than appear skeptical I took stock from  
the local agent, in the shape of a ticket  
for Goderich, and went aboard. On the  
train was

A MIXED ASSEMBLAGE.  
There were lawyers, witnesses, and  
litigants going to court, drummers  
working up for Goderich, residents eager  
to get to the bosom of their families, as  
it were, and

THREE SEAFORTH ORATORS  
anxious to enlighten the Goderich mock  
parliament on the question of home rule  
for Ireland. When Clinton was reached  
it was found that the "mixed" was still  
in the gall of bitterness and heavy travail  
in the cut at Holmesville, and the pros-  
pects of reaching Goderich that night  
began to vanish into the thin wintry air.  
From 4:10 p.m. until nearly 10:30 we  
reared quietly whiling away the hours as  
best we could. The Stratford young man  
and the Hamilton blonde gave the  
latest

OPERATIC AND SENTIMENTAL SELECTIONS;  
a party of four plied the pasteboard,  
solving the mysteries of euhre; three  
of the commercial men discussed the  
gravity of the situation in Afghanistan  
and criticized the military tactics of  
Generals Wolsely and Graham respec-  
tively; the debaters from Seaford  
studied their notes, and thought out the  
means of giving a coup de grace to their  
Goderich opponents. I went to supper,  
and provision for a siege, if necessary.  
The evening wore slowly away, until  
about 10 o'clock when the welcome news  
was passed that the mixed train and the  
snowplow had worked through, and our  
train was under orders to proceed im-  
mediately. The engine tested, conductor  
Crawford shouted "all aboard," the train  
moved, and the passengers breathed easier.  
The remainder of the journey was of the  
ordinary kind, and the train drew up at  
Goderich station about 11 o'clock. I was  
from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. doing my  
level best to travel 41 miles. D. MCG.

RIEL'S REBELS.  
Sir John Acknowledges that an  
Outbreak has Occurred.

The Mounted Police on the Spot—Re-  
formers Going Forward—A Commu-  
nication from the C. P. R.

OTTAWA, March 23.—Mr. Blake asked  
whether it was true that the half-breed  
under Riel had risen in rebellion at  
Prince Albert, had imprisoned officials,  
that the Government knew of this ac-  
tion, and that the Winnipeg bat-  
tery had been ordered out.

Sir John Macdonald said it was true  
the half-breeds had cut the wires be-  
tween Qu'Appelle and the South Saskat-  
chewan river and had imprisoned the  
telegraph operators. This action was  
said to be because of a letter stating that  
Riel was not a British subject. The  
Government knew nothing of such a let-  
ter. The Winnipeg field battery had not  
been ordered out. Capt. Crozier was  
crossed by at Carlton with a hundred men  
of the mounted police, and ninety men  
had been ordered there and would reach  
Carlton on Tuesday night or Wednesday  
morning. The Government thought this  
number would be sufficient to quell any  
disturbance.

Relative to Sir John Macdonald's state-  
ment it may be stated that a despatch  
from Prince Albert received at Ottawa  
states that the rising of the Saskatche-  
wan half-breed is a most serious affair.  
They have been joined by large numbers  
of Indians and have taken possession of  
all the Government stores at Carlton,  
and have made prisoners of officials and  
even threatened to kill them.

Winnipeg, March 23.—The telegraph  
wire is still cut and no messages can be  
obtained from the scene of the rebellion.  
The half-breeds command the country  
from Carlton eastward, and it is sup-  
posed they will not allow messengers to  
cross in that direction. Major Crozier  
is in Carlton with about one hundred  
police. Col. Irvine is advancing with  
many more from Qu'Appelle, and is ex-  
pected to reach the crossing of the South  
Saskatchewan tonight. The half-breeds  
are massed on the further side to prevent  
Irvine's force crossing and joining  
Crozier's. There are about five hun-  
dred armed with Remington and Win-  
chester rifles. Riel has sent emissaries  
among the Indians of the Saskatchewan  
district to stir up a general rising. The  
90th Rifles here have received orders to  
be ready, and it is supposed they will  
start on Wednesday morning.

AN ARMYING STRATEGY.  
St. Paul, Minn., March 23.—A Win-  
nipeg despatch says:—The entire city  
and country is agitated over an uprising  
in the Saskatchewan country, 600 miles  
north-west of here, and the rebellion is  
headed by Riel, the outlaw whose name  
is famous in connection with the Red  
River rebellion thirteen years ago. Riel  
is in command of 1,500 armed half-breeds  
and Indians, has taken the field, and a  
regular war is expected. The rebels have  
seized the Indian stores at Du Lac, and  
are threatening the Mounted Police  
barracks and stores at Carlton. One  
telegraph line has been cut, but reports  
are coming in from other sources. The  
Mounted Police are concentrating all  
forces to the Indian stores at Du Lac,  
and are expected to start from here by special train  
Wednesday. The rebels are likely to be  
joined by the Indians, when a large force  
will be in the vicinity of Judith Basin,  
Montana, and a net infrequent  
visitor at Big Bear's camp. It was  
THIS SAME BIG BEAR.

who some few years ago made trouble  
somewhere on the South Saskatchewan,  
and caused Col. Irvine and a detachment  
of his men to take a tedious and perilous  
journey during the most intensely cold  
weather. Though probably less influen-  
tial than Crozier, Poundmaker, or  
Piapot, Big Bear wields a great deal of  
influence over the more restless and dis-  
satisfied of his race, and taking this and  
his turbulent disposition into account, it  
is easy to understand why he should be  
regarded as the most dangerous Indian  
in the North-West.

Winnipeg, March 24.—Nothing is  
talked of here save the rebellion, and as  
reports come in, the excitement in-  
creases. A report has been re-  
ceived, although confirmation is lack-  
ing, that while a detachment of mount-  
ed police was proceeding to the rein-  
forcement of Fort Carlton, the insurgents  
attacked it.

KILLING FIFTEEN POLICE  
and wounding others. Another report  
is in circulation to the effect that Riel is  
shot. The rebels have captured and  
imprisoned

FOUR THOUSAND  
and have taken possession of more stores.  
Four Indian chiefs and bands have joined  
the insurgents, who now number  
OVER ONE THOUSAND HARDY MEN,  
all well armed. A despatch from Ed-  
monton to the Hudson Bay Company  
says 400 half-breeds located in the  
vicinity are holding secret meetings and  
organizing for action. Insurgents have  
seized several public stores and are  
MENACING HUDSON BAY TRADING POST.  
General Middleton, commander-in-chief  
of the Canadian militia, will arrive  
Thursday to take command of the ex-  
pedition. The 30th battalion and field  
battery proceed tomorrow, and Middle-  
ton will follow by special and overtake  
them at Winnipeg. A detachment of  
mounted police left this morning for the  
expedition. The Commissary Department is  
busy purchasing horses, sleds, wagons  
and other supplies. It is proposed to  
break the 90th regiment into divisions,  
and forward them from different  
points along the railway. New arrivals  
from Prince Albert say the half-breeds  
HAVE BEEN PREPARING ALL WINTER  
for uprising, and are well provided with  
supplies, ammunition, etc. Military  
circles have been busy all day, recruits  
being received for both corps, as a full  
complement is wanted. Two hundred  
recruits have enlisted. A few squads  
are drilling in the sheds all day.

Later intelligence has just been re-  
ceived, confirming the report of the  
engagement between insurgents and  
police and the slaughter of the latter.  
Troops had been dismissed for the night,  
but buglers are galloping all over the  
city summoning to arms in order to  
start for the seat of the disturbance at  
sunrise.

MORE WAR.

Extraordinary Preparations for  
War in England.

The British Reserves Called Out for Service—A Rush With the Russians  
Reported.

[BY SPECIAL TELEGRAM.]  
LONDON, March 23.  
Preparations for war are going on with  
unprecedented rapidity. The Queen today sent  
a message to the House of Commons, calling  
out the reserves and militia for permanent  
service.

In accordance with the order, the War Office  
has issued the necessary orders. Orders have  
been sent to Portsmouth to put the despatchers  
vessel Mercury in readiness for immediate  
service.

It is stated that the war ships Devastation  
and Colossus, and the corvette Bacchante, the  
troopship Cormorant and another are under  
orders for sea. Orders have been sent to ar-  
mourers throughout the kingdom to return  
after inspection, the rifles are to be dis-  
patched to India. 1,500 rifles at Portsmouth  
will be forwarded tomorrow.

Orders have also been sent to Chatham to  
supply immediately five million cartridges.  
It is reported orders have been received at  
Aldershot to raise 1,500 troops for India. A  
battery of horses for artillery will proceed  
immediately to the tower all Martini rifles  
which they have in stock.

The government of Burmah is sending a  
thousand camels to India for transport ser-  
vice. A wild rumor is afloat that Russian  
troops have attacked a portion of Sir Peter  
Lumsden's party, and killed two of his men.  
There was a further decline in the course.

Mr. Lotz at Seaford.

Rev. Father Lotz, of Goderich, lec-  
tured at Seaford on St. Patrick's day.  
The Seaforth press comments as follows  
on his lecture:—

The Sun says:—"Our attention was  
mainly taken up with the excellent and  
highly instructive lecture delivered by  
the Rev. Father Lotz, of Goderich. The  
rev. gentleman is an easy, fluent speak-  
er, using the language of a learned schol-  
ar, which he is. The lecture throughout  
was listened to with rapt attention by  
the audience, and the rev. lecture has  
made for himself a lasting name in Sea-  
forth."

Says the Expressor:—"The lecture by  
Rev. Father Lotz, of Goderich, was an  
elegant tribute to the memory of St.  
Patrick. The many Christian graces  
and the self-sacrificing labors of that  
gifted and revered saint were portrayed  
in the most eloquent and graceful lan-  
guage, while the great work which he ac-  
complished in the interests of his coun-  
trymen was fully set forth. In referring  
to the trouble in Ireland at the present  
time the lecturer, while expressing his  
sympathy with the Irish cause, denounc-  
ed in the most scathing terms the cruel  
and murderous actions of the dynamiters,  
and counselled legal and constitutional  
methods. He said that if sympathizers  
with the Irish cause would give their  
contributions to assist to send good men  
to advocate their cause in Parliament it  
would be productive of much good,  
whereas it is a wicked waste to donate  
money to such scoundrels as O'Donovan  
Ross and others of like ilk. Father  
Lotz is a fluent, easy and eloquent speak-  
er, and his remarks were listened to with  
the greatest attention and with evident  
pleasure."

During an altercation in the woods  
near Bridgen, Middlesex county, on Fri-  
day last, John McKenzie struck one  
Bishop with an axe on the right side  
of the neck, bursting a blood vessel and  
laying the jugular vein bare. The  
wounded man may recover.

REPORTS FROM THE  
GODERICH BROS. PUBLISHERS.  
\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE