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Warriors of the Chipeway or Sauteaux nation on the one part, and the Right again to return no more. Honourable Thomas Earl of Selkirk on the other part, Witnesseth that, for and tance of six miles from Fort Douglas on every side, and likewise from Fort Daer, and also from the Great Forks, and in other parts extending in breadth to the distance of two English statute miles always, and these presents are under the express condition that the said Earl, his heirs and successors, or their agents, shall annually pay to the Chiefs and death. and Warriors of the Chippeway or Saltaux Nation the present or quit rent, consisting of one hundred pounds weight of good and merchantable tobacco, to be delivered on or before the 10th day of October at the Forks of Osiniboyne River, and to the Chiefs and warriors of

or before the said 10th day of October, at Portage La Prairie on the banks of the Osiniboyne River. Provided always

the Kittistino or Cree Nation a like pres-

ent or quit rent of one hundred pounds

Majesty's pleasure shall be known.

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(L'Homme Noir.)

Signed in presence of-Thomas Them

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One of the editors of the Liverpool Mercury is willing to risk his reputation as a public man, whatever that may be

worth, that the worst case of small pox can be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar dissolved in one

pint of hot water, drank at intervals

when cold. He says it has cured many

of his friends and acquaintances, never

When Premier Norquay, of Manitoba, was in the city the other day, he was in-

troduced to a prominent citizen who was possessed with a burning desire to know all about Manitoba. He plied the

tion drifted upon the subject of half-

breeds. "They must be queer people, those half Indian fellows? What does a

half-breed look like anyway?" demanded the inquisitive citizen. The Honourable John smiled blandly, aud mod-

estly remarked, "He looks very much like me—I'm one!" The inquisitive

citizen suddenly remembered an import-

ant engagement up town.

teaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering.

that the traders hitherto established upon any part of the above mentioned tract of land shall not be molested in the possession of the lands which they have already cultivated and improved till His

In witness whereof the Chiefs afore. be comfounded.

said have set their marks at the Forks the poor fellow is in danger himself-a

behave one's self, whether well or ill.

Donate, to give. criminal. It is the sentence, not the

Execute, for hang, as applied to the man, that is executed.

as: James Bird; F. Matthey, Capt.; P. article of food, Deisonnens, Capt. Miles Macdenell; J. Illy, for ill.

> Learn, for teach. Liable, for likely or apt. Loan, for lend.

rousers. Partake, to eat.

pretty. Reside, for live; residence, for house.

Retire, for go to bed. eldom or never.

Some, for somewhat; "she is some better to-lay." Stop, for stay; "where are you stop-

Premier with question after question, all of which were patiently answered by the Honourable John. The conversaticisms.

Summons (neun), for summons (the verb). Those kind of apples, for that kind.

Transpire, for occur. Without, for useless

DEATH OF HUGH GALT. TO OUR SURSCRIBERS

Alleged Particulars of the Career of an

Referring to the death of the man the Seikirk Settlement. It will be observed that the quit rent agreed upon is not of a very formidable character. We was being removed to the morgue in the deceased in his lifetime identified him as Hugh Galt, a member of a high are not, however, to conclude that the Earl took advantage of the ignorance of the natives to secure a wide tract of land for almost nothing. At that time, and in the residue of the residue of the secure and the residue of the resi

SEVERAL BROTHERS. it is very possible that the quantity men-tioned was merely a pepper-corn ack-nowledgement. Be that as it may, thus runs the treaty:—

This indenture, made on the 18th day of July, in the 57th year of the reign of runs that the treaty is stage, and later, in the face of his parents' remonstrances, joined a traveling the trical troupe. He was then in his sixteenth year. The company in the course of time went to Edinburgh, and our Sovereign Lord King George the Third, and in the year of our Lord 1817, between the undersigned Chiefs and home. But Hugh did not remain long under the parental roof. One day the Nation, and of the Kittistino or Cree stage fever seized him and he disappeared

NEW CHATHAM THEATRE. A year or two afterward, after travelin consideration of the annual present ling with a troupe all over England, he or quit rent hereinafter mentioned, the came to America, where he has remained said Chiefs have given, granted and chiefs have given, granted and nected with several theatrical enterprises confirmed, and do by these presents give and in 1848 visited Canada, and there grant and confirm, unto our Sovereign
Lord the King all that tract of land adjacent to Red River and Osiniboyne
River, and beginning at the mouth of
Red River and extending along the same

and in 1848 visited Canada, and there
met his brother Alexander, but a clerk
in Government employ. Upon his return to New York Galt was made stage
manager of Purdy's national theatre,
otherwise known as the new Chatham
theatre the last remains of which fell as far as Great Forks at the mouth of Red Lake River, and along Osiniboyne River, otherwise called Riviere des Champignons, and extending to the dispension of manager of the Park theatre, and in 1867 went out west.

A HOPELESS CASE. No definite data could be obtained yesterday in regard to all his movements since that hour, but certain it is that he back from the banks of the said rivers ago, it seems, he turned up suddenly in on each side, together with all the appurtenances whatsoever of the said tract of land, and to have and to hold forever the said tract of land, and appurtenances to the use of the said Earl of Selkirk, and of the settlers being established thereon, with the consent and permission of our Sovereign Lord the King or of the said Earl of Selkirk; provided always, and these presents are under the same on liquor. Agentleman told Truth last evening that Galt had shown him ten months ago a letter from Sir Alexander couched in the most affectionate terms, in which the unfortunate man always, and these presents are under the was entreated to turn over a new leaf and give up his old associations. Yet no remonstrances or pleadings would avail, and so Galt died a drunkard's

> Verbal Errors to be Garded Against The following examples of the more

ommon errors in the use of words are taken from "The Verbalist": Accord for give; as "the information

was accorded him." Aggravate for irritate; aggravate is to

make worse. of tobacco, to be delivered to them on Alluded to for refer to or mention. As for that; "not as I know" for "not

that I know. Avocation for vocation; a man's vocation in his business; avocations are things that occupy him incidentally.

Balance, for rest or remainder. Character for reputation; one may have a good reputation, but a bad char-

acter, and the two words should never Dangerous, for in danger; a sick man is sometimes most absurdly said to be

dangerous, when it is only meant that very different thing. Demean, for debase, disgrace or hum-

ble. To demean one's self is merely to Dirt, for earth or loam.

Healthy, for wholesome; an onion plant may be healthy, but when you pick an onion there is no more healthiness er unhealthiness to that, although it may or may not be wholesome as an

Inaugarate, for begin. Kids, for kid gloves.

Pants, for pantaloons, or better still,

Plenty as an adjective, when plentiful meant. Real, for very; as "real nice," "real

Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever, or

ping?" This is one of the vilest of wit-

Vulgar, for immodest or indecent.

The address-label on the first page will show each subscriber the state of his account with THE SIGNAL, and (it may be hinted) that this is an ap propriate season for making an alteration in the figures.

here are other figures in our books, also, which might very appropriate ly be adjusted before the end of this BEST PRICES, BEST ACCESSOR

we no man anything," has been wise ly enjoined upon all, and this injunction is especially binding upon all who do business with newspaper

men.
word to the wise is sufficient, and we will say no more at present, for we detest dunning.

Get-tee.

"Oh, pa," cried May, "cannot we go To court and see that wretch Gee-toe "Of course," chimed ma, "and take me too; "I would," Aunt Kate said, "call it law

Spoke Brother John, that dead beat, oh! "Tut? Tut!" said pa, "you must quit oh!

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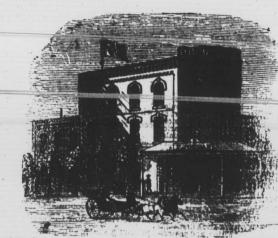
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