

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

A Letter from an Old Settler—The Sort of Settlements Wanted There.

MONTGOMERY, N. W. T., April 16th, 1884.

Being an old resident of Colborne, I thought I would send a few lines in regard to the country.

Left Clinton on the evening of the 18th of March on a "Manitoba special," and arrived at Whitehead station on the O. P. R., on the 24th, making the trip in six days, over the Albert Lea route.

I found the weather soft, and but little snow, till Minnesota was reached, when the prairie was covered with snow, which continued till Bradon was reached.

Through the settlement not taken up, and any amount to the south around the Moose Mountains, since the Government put the land south of railway belt in the market again.

A GOOD MANY CROSSED OVER TO DAKOTA, and it was also made use of by the Colonization Company's agents to draw settlers 60 or 70 miles north, when they might have got superior land within a few miles south.

CHANGING THE TERRITORY on agricultural machines, lumber and other things of daily consumption to the farmer, and help those to live that are here before they help foreign emigration.

With regard to the winter, every one here joins in saying that they were delighted with last winter. When in Ontario I was often asked if we could save potatoes over winter.

Blaine's Opinion of Lincoln. In his new book Blaine thus sums up the character of the martyred president:

Mr. Lincoln, united firmness and gentleness in a singular degree. He rarely spoke a harsh word. Ready to hear argument and always open to conviction, he adhered tenaciously to the conclusions he had finally reached.

But the long list of vulgar, salacious stories attributed to him were retailed only by those who never enjoyed the privilege of exchanging a word with him.

He presented an extraordinary combination of mental and moral qualities.

of Vallandigham, cannot easily be paralleled for shrewdness of treatment and for keen appreciation of the reactionary influences which are certain to control without fail in the case of partisan tactics.

Generalizing His Views. Scarcely a day passes without some new and powerful illustration of the effects of the dime novel literature upon the boys.

While thoughtful people are alarmed at the growing magnitude of this evil, and the prospect that honest and well-informed men will be exceedingly scarce in the coming generation if not checked, the means of correcting the evil are not apparent.

There are two channels through which at least something may be done to neutralize a portion of the evil done by this abominable trash.

The teaching of the church and Sunday School might also be given a more practical turn in this direction. Religious teachers spend so much time and energy trying to get people into heaven that they forget sometimes to teach them the things that are absolutely essential to a useful life on earth.

What's in a Name? Scrofula is so called from the Latin scrofula, a pig, from the supposition that the disease came from eating swine's flesh.

Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for the cure of Eruption, Chafes, Chapped Hands, Pimples, Tan, &c.

Freeman's Worm Powders require no other purgative. They are safe and sure to remove all varieties of worms.

National Pills act promptly upon the liver, regulate the bowels, and as a purgative are mild and thorough.

To get rid of a bad friend, ask him for what you most need. The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other and a most perfect nerve, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

From the Liver and Kidneys arise fully half the sickness. Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters stimulates both Liver and Kidneys and insures one against disease; it is not an alcoholic stimulant. In large bottles at 50 cents.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Gums. Ask your druggist or address.

There are many frauds perpetrated in medicine, and many advertised remedies worse than useless. Not so with 'Hagyard's' Yellow Oil. It remains as ever the best internal and external medicine for all pain, soreness and infection with which human flesh is afflicted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters.

Field Lightning. There are but few that have never suffered almost intolerable pain from Toothache, Neuralgia, or like acute pains.

Why suffer from nervous prostrations when you can buy a guaranteed cure at Wilsons drug store (1)

There are but few that have never suffered almost intolerable pain from Toothache, Neuralgia, or like acute pains. To them such an instant relief as 'Field Lightning' is an untold blessing in time of trouble.

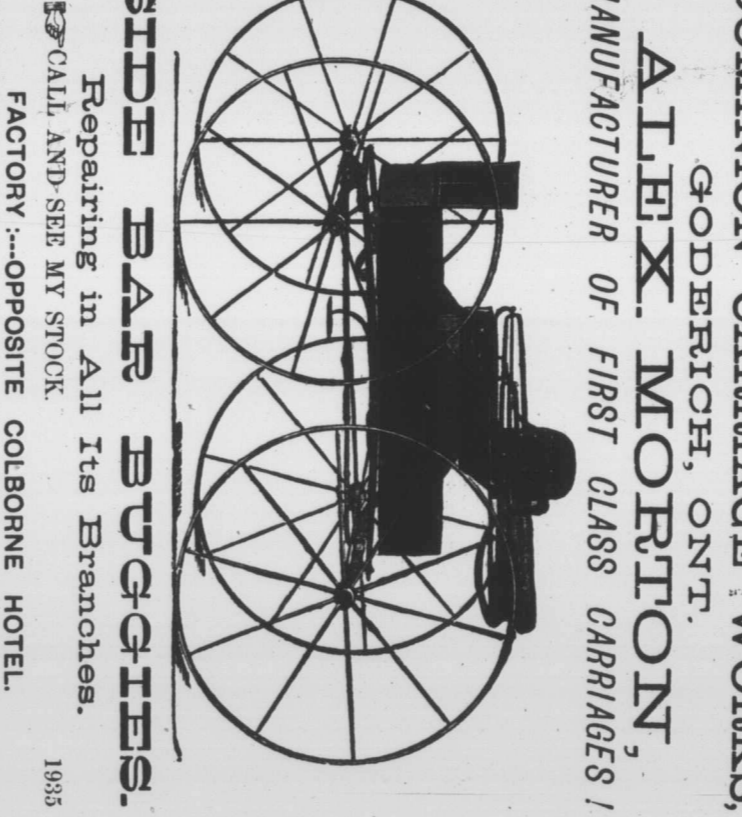
A BANNER'S TESTIMONY.—For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchial affection. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success.

Thousands say so. T. W. Attkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers."

Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure."

MONTREAL "LYMAN" BARB WIRE FENCING.

First Prize agent at last Provincial Show. Prize awarded for Wire as sold on the Spool—not for the fence. Very large used on all the principal railway lines of the Dominion.



The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. LAND REGULATIONS.

The Company offer lands within the Railway Belt along the main line, and in Southern Manitoba, at prices ranging from \$2.50 PER ACRE upwards, with conditions regarding cultivation.

THE RESERVED SECTIONS. Along the Main Line, i. e., the belt numbered 1 to 10, and within one mile of the Railway, are now offered for sale on advantageous terms, parcels intended to undertake their immediate cultivation.

GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH! W. H. RIDLEY, OF THE PEOPLE'S STORE, GODERICH, is now opening out A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF NEW GOODS.

REMAINDER OF HIS WINTER STOCK AT HEAVY DISCOUNT PRICES. OVERCOATS previously sold for \$8, \$9 and \$10, can now be had for \$4, \$5 and \$6 respectively.

HUGH DUNLOP, Fashionable Tailor, WEST STREET, Has the Finest Assortment of Goods for Fall Wear to Choose From.

A Nobby Suit at a Reasonable Price, HUGH DUNLOP. Boots and Shoes In Endless Variety.

MY WINTER STOCK Large & Varied Stock CUSTOM WORK

E. DOWNING CIGARS. CIGARS. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN

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REMOVED PHILO NOBLE, MERCHANT TAILOR, Has Removed to Hamilton-St., Near the Square, Goderich

Art Designs in Wall Paper. 20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs

The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions, AT BUTLER'S

Eustace

It was drawing Lillias and Eustace rustic arbor in while Willy was among the flowers were both great glad them they had with a fine few months they had The serious labor—the boat was drawn the nets were hung had come forth to the soft, calm evening recreation in the bed, but Lillias ar down side by side that sweet communion hearts so prized an hand of Lillias lay in growing brown and toil, his other arm round her, and her breast, while his chin hair. Before their surface was without distance lay the of distinct and beautiful phere of evening great peace and was deep, satisfying joy influence of its perfume made them pensive his dreamy delicious was aroused by something on his hand, towards the face that and saw the tears w cheeks of Lillias. 'My darling, what do you weep? Are anxiously inquired. 'No; oh, no,' when I saw the hand, I was reminded enduring for my worthy I am of sacrifice. 'And is it so great one's daily bread? smile. 'For my part thus wrought for wife before experienced. idle indulgence was And then, my Lillias, ly happy? 'Very, very happy. 'But you were mean than this, and I ca thought that you ar security for my sake. 'And for my There's a selfishness out you I should be proud. 'But had your love was your equal in the enjoyed all the advi. 'And think you happier for these happy, perfectly ha this secluded spot. to be spent so I kn present it is suffic again find my Lill imaginary loss. O tears, for if Willy o think I have been. 'You could me, Eust you would do that ro naughty, you ar. 'Oh, but I have in me too, and mor aware of it, he roused it up yester remembered he wa assuredly have cruci. 'I fear he will tr Lillias. 'His look geance was terrible. 'So it was, and into his dark, vine he cannot injure mer's injustice has independent. By J and a host of peo can be the meani. Eustace sprang dolph, the factor laborers, had com the wood and ver tage gate. Willy had notice was resting on the as they advanced he could not divid visit. Eustace, seeing tor the garden, as for he suspected some way connec the night of Rand feeling in his bo with the latter v with triumph but neither he took further nee being appor stood at the door their coming. 'I say my man have to turn out hams has given. 'Leave the for. 'What's that for? 'I have no tin I have been ord men will help things.'