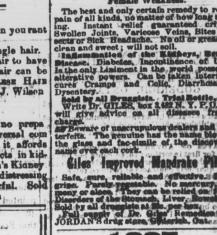
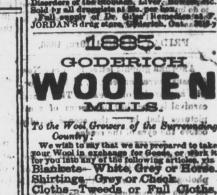
## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886.

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CHAP - SKELET Miss Essilmont's

AUTHOR OF "JACON FALSE PRE

Some of the out he said, with his wo is impossible that an have broken out v formed of it." "You forget," as

her head once more we have driven de and that the townsp on the other side of Lord Morven wi felt uneasy, but Be paler and graver th sign of discomposur totally irrelevant qu "Lady Lilias is w

to the Earl.

"Perfectly well, t home," and Lord urbanity, "but she a few friends whom taining, and-in fact would have been too will be no doubt ple morrow-or whenev He did not finis rush of smoke, a ci him in the face. " drawing back his he pleasant. Beatrice had bro

stand ; they were Glenbervie, and the doubt of the fact. flames. The full as but on the other growd had already o of men with bucket between the buildin a few short second house and his friend orowd. "Where are the Gartie, touching th

he knew. Macfarlane, the f with a start.

"Glenbervie, him "Eh, strs, but

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Engines ? They're

canna be here for he

is doomed, sir, I'm

Foice.

"I think so too,"

"No such thing,"

coming up to him a

alleged settlement of the claims in vain

asked for many years had been delayed had resulted in a sham for many years, or rather a spoliation by means of scrip, which had virtually gratuitously given to strangers over 8,000 farms belonging to the half-breeds.

2nd. The insurrection was provoked by the culpable neglect of the duty of the Ministry. It was not due to the halfbreeds but to the white speculators, the few minutes, saying that if Riel had not a fair trial Scott had no trial at all. He predicted that the Opposition would in in whose hands the halfbreeds have been mere instruments. fear of Ontario vote against the motion.

The insurrection would have 3rd. Mr. M. C. Cameron was the first to take the floor for the Liberal party. Was been avoided if our troops had not fired first, if the haltbreeds had been approached by friendly messenger." 4th. Riel gave himself up under the there anything wrong in appleuding an able speech like that of the member for

cromise that he would be protected till Bellechasse ? When Mr. Wallace said the Government would have decided his they were afraid to vote for the motion case, and not the Courts. he would find himself a false prophet as

5th. He was tried for high treason far as he (Mr. Cameron) was concerned and punished for murder. which was an indirect way of saying he 6th. He was refused necessary delays

would vote for it. The volved an arraignment of the Government for high crimes. It involved their existand the means of procuring necessar witnesses. ence in this parliament, and their defeat in the next election, and yet they with

7th. He was recommended by the jury to the clemency of the Court 8th. He was most cruelly respited.

9th. The Government withheld im portant documents concerning his case. 10th The Government failed to pro

cure competent translators. 11th. The trial took place far from the place of the offence, before a jury of six men of different creed and race, the Crown eliminating the only juryman of his creed. Such laws should have been much about-why, what did they do now, move the previous question to their changed at the past session. 12th. Riel's madness, upon which motion ? ("Hear, hear" from the Oppo sitionists,) thereby shutting the Opposi-

doubtful, seems abundantly proved, and is evident from his doings and sayings, ing administation had perfected. from his past admitted unadmess, from the absurdity of the rebelliow itself, and even from the report of the Medical Commission. 13th. Riel was recommended to mer-

14th. The voice of the people pray-ing for clemency, should have been pre-ferred to the voice of those asking for 15th. The order for hanging seems to

be the result of a cool calculation of the for an adjournment of a month to bring anything I ever seen; it is just one political influence, and the results it in witnesses and obtain evidence. Crown mountain after another and each one would have on the political opinious of the country. 16th. Riel was tried for a political

offence, and civilized nations no longer hang for such offences. (Applause.) Mr. Royal (French-Canadian member

for Provencher, Manitoba) rose to ap-plause from the Ministerialists. Every political life had to say of the execution of his benefactor. He began by prais-ing the intellectual qualities of the Riel

of his beneractor. It began by prais bound by the main initiation in the praces the track is away up on top, and ing the intellectual qualities of the Riel family. He went on to assert that the law Riel was wrong in resorting to arms, and while as a matter of you can look down from the car window about 1,500 feet, and the track runs close to the edge. There are also some long the severity of the sentence should have this, representing as he does a half-breed been produced. On two grounds the gullies. In one place where the train

was an allusion to the Orangemen and Scott's death.) He was loudly applaud.
ed, deserve the condemnation of this an ironclad was here and the Admiral house, as I believe they will receive the was on ahore with a party of surveyors from the British navy. They were surveying out a place for a naval station at the ridiculous by rising and reading from a local Tory organ bogus telegrams between Mesars. Blake and Edgar. and wearied the House up to 6 o'clock by reading the details of Scott's death. After recess Mr. Wallace continued for a few minutes, saying that if Riel had not

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held documents of vital interest in the case. (Hear, hear.) The Minister of Public Works had said they had n thing The Blyth Advocate prints the follow ing letter from the pen of Mr. W. H. Watson, a well-known dry goods merto conceal, but they had and did conceal to conceal, but they had and the conceal evidence of their own criminality. They were playing, as they always did, with loaded dice. These brave and chivalrous French gentlemen that we have heard so friends. He writes to Mr. Jas. Logan Store. under date of Feb'y 20th, 1886, and savs .:--

says:--I arrived here safe and sound after a journey of twelve days. I enjoyed the ice making it a hazardons proceeding to trip very much, but it is a long, dreary passage. Minnesota is a very fine state cy, and it must have been on account of the doubts entertained as to his sanity. 14th. The voice of the people pray-instruction of the second state of the second sta was no preliminary trial, no grand jury, the usual sufguards in criminal cases. In the usual suffect to it The land all through that state seems to be good until Up till July 21, Riel did not know what he would be tried for. His counsel asked be more broken ; but Montana downs

counsel opposed it, without doubt under instructions from the Government. Why It was never known to fail. were not the papers found in Riel's house produced ? They were said to be trea-sonable, but Riel was not afraid to pro-grand. The rocks in a great many places duce them. Perhaps they implicated rise to a height of 2,000 feet above the some friends of the hon. gentlemen. R. R. track, and in a great many places

for Provencier, Maintota) rose to ap-plause from the Ministerialists. Every one was anxious to hear what the man into whom Riel breated the breath of political life had to say of the execution of his benefactor. He began by prais-tor whet by the maintinistration of the political oubling of the Riel over ment, and while are not performed and the area than y places the top of the rocks are hanging over the track; I often would reak and has the down on the train. Then in places the track is away up on top, and your druggest or address

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and cheerfully " the west wing at lea croak. Mr. Lockh other line of men and help." "Mr. Lockhart ! lane, turning rout eyes fell upon Aut face and stalwart It's the auld laird "It's his granded ly. "Don't look oume along." "Me scairt ! me Manfarlane, as he the scene of immo next will the lads der ?' The sun had sur

and the greyness over the scene. charred wi dow ! wards amongst t that had clothed of years. Great from the building quil evening sky, away from their h elms. The roari crackling of wood heavy rafters, ga fire was making means of the any attempt to a soon abandoned NX X could now be pictures, books, cles of Eursiture It was then grimed and a lit peratively to Be "This is no p 'you ought to ! go to the inn." "Not L In place." "Lord Mon "Douglas is s! his life." Thus appeals calm and impa carned-looked young man's fe and his eyes w was something fully bore out

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