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FINE HORSES. - Mr. Alex. Young, of this place is travelling his fine Clydes-dale stallions "Netherby" and "Dunmore. These animals rank high as first-class draught horses, and we expect that Mr. Young will make money on them this season. He is also largely in-terested in "Pride of Carron," a horse which will travel in the lower part of the county. We are pleased to have so enthusiastic a lover of superior horse

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flesh in our midst.

FARM SOLD.-Mr. W. H. Best of Goderich township, sold his farm on the Haron Road to Mr. Henry Tennant, of West Lynn, Manitobs for \$4,000. The sale was brought about by an adver tisement in THE SIGNAL, which Mr. Tennaut saw while living in Maniteba. Mir. Tennant is going to remain in the Northwest, but will send his family to reside on the Best farm, so that they can avail themselves of the excellent educational privileges which Goderich boasts of.

Holmesville.

The friends of Mrs. Halstead sr. will be glad to hear of her recovery.

Mr. Phile, formerly of this place, will deliver a temperance lecture on Friday evening.

Mr. J. Connolly, school seacher in this place, has obtained a situation as first assistant in Clinton Model school. He will be succeeded by Mr. Lawrence, of Goderich township.

Last Tuesday, while Mr. Albert Halstead was harrowing on a side hill, the horses took fright, resulting in one of them being nearly killed. It will not be able to do anything this summer.

Port Albert.

Grits and Tories up here are anxious to have the elections brought on soon, so that the agony may be over.

Our genial "Boniface," Mr. Delong intends to give his bearders early "gar He rejoices now in cabbage den sass. plants, three inches tall grown in the open air.

Mr. A. C. Hawkins has been taking out material for some time past for th purpose of repairing the break on the pier at our harbor. An extension of the lake pier 200 or 300 feet, and the dredge An extension of the ing of the basin would give us an excel lent harbor, and vessels of deep draught would have no difficulty in doing trade at this point.

Magistrates' Court

Before the Mayor. April 27th, 1882.

Isabella Harrison vs Christopher Crabb eft., and ass. At request o

CANADA AND ERIN. Debate on Mr. Costigan's Irish Resolutions.

chair; there was a bridt pause. It seem-ed as if the motion would be passed without further discussion, as the Minis-Hon. Edward Blake Makes a Magnificent Speech in Favor of Irish Home Rule. ters seemed to expect. Just then, how-In the House of Commons, on the af-

ever, a ringing cheer on the Opposition side greeted Mr. Blake as he rose. There ternoon of Thursday, the 20th ult., the was apparent surprise on the Ministerial attendance both of members and specta-tors was unusually large in consequence which deepened into concern as side, with a comprehensive grasp of his sub-ject Mr. Blake took a bold course, which of the expected debate on Mr. Costigan's Irish resolutions. Mr. Costigan, who had moved to the was characteristic of his speech. Never yet has a Canadian statesman in any deliverance taken a stronger hold upon the attention of Parliament. At first centre of the Ministerial side of the House in order to be better heard, rose

amid solemn silence to move the resol-utions of which he had given notice. He he was repeatedly cheered on the Libe-ral side of the House, but soon the inmoved it as an amendment to Sir Leo-nard Tilley's motion to go into Commitfection caugh on the other side, and cheers became general on both sides of the House. At this stage there came to tee of Supply. It might be mentioned that while Ministers have complained of be visible some symptoms of commotion in the Conservative camp. The managthe Opposition obstructing supplies, two of these motions have emanated from two such pronounced supporters as ers could be seen consulting together. They afterward seemed to frown upon The lat the spontaneous applause which again ter made a speech moderate in tone, the and again broke from the entire House. he had tw

first part of which was, however, need-lessly egotistical. and seemed intended Mr. Blake recalled that years ago pointed out the necessity for rather to bolster up his claims as the resome measure of local self-government presentative of Itish Canadians than to for Ireland. Recounting briefly the condition of that unhappy country bebenefit the cause he professed to promote, and turning half round he seemed to be speaking to the Hon John O'Connor, who fore the Union, he showed that under the Union Ireland had not been pacified went sweetly to sleep under his scothing eloquence. Possibly, however, he was looking for Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, who the Union Ireland had not been pached by her condition, ameliorated as it should have been. it took thirty years to reach Catholic emancipation and fifty years to reach the disestablishment of the Irish Church. Looking over the remedial legislation proposed from time to time in the English Parliament, he was conveniently absent from the House, He dealt with the Irish grievances and seemed unsually nervous lest it should be made a question of Catholic and Proshewed that this had been too long de-layed, and only passed under pressure of emergency. Legislation had been too much in effect to give luxury to absen-tee landlerds and misery for resident tenants. Turning from the remedial legislation, which was the brighter side, Mr. Blake turned to consider the darker testant. He repeatedly remarked that he was quoting from Pretestant author-He had evidently been schooled by ity. He had evidently been schooled by his leaders to avoid saying too much. Mr. Costigan usually speaks well, but was this time under more than usual res-His speech evoked no enthusiasm. Once or twice, three or four cried "hear, hear," and once when it was thought he had concluded there was a side of coercien acts and government by force, declaring that the English govern-ment of Ireland had proved a disastrous feeble applause on the Ministerial side, but he was left at last, a most unusual thing, to take his seat in the same solfailure. It had not been government in accord with the wishes of the people, emn silence amid which he began. The resolutions as moved by Mr. Costigan were as follows, the original wording bebut government by force. He pointed out that the British Parliament could out that the British Parliament could not properly legislate for Ireland while overweighed with other matters and the interests of a majority of its member-ship was not in line with Irisk interests. Your Majesty's most dutiful and leyal subjects, the Commons of Canada, in He quoted Gladstone's utterances when out of power in favor of some system of Parliament assembled, desire most earn-estly, in our name and on behalf of the people whom we represent, to renew the local self-government for Ireland. He also quoted Gladstone's subsequent ut expression of our unswerving loyalty and devotion to Your Majesty's person terances in Parliament, in which he stated that the Home Rulers had proand Government. (1) We have observed, may it please posed no plan for practically carrying out their object. This he characterized Your Majesty, with feelings of profound regret and concern the distress and disin strong language, and asserted that i was Gladstone's duty to have grappled content which have prevailed for some time among Your Majesty's subjects in with the question, and by a well-con sidered measure of right and justice to have pacified Ireland. Before closing Mr. Blake quoted with marked effect 1 reland. (2) We would respectfully represent to Your Majesty that your Irish subjects in the Dominion of Canada are among the most loyal, most prosperous, and most contented of Your Majesty's sub-icate the resolutions with regard to the dis establishment of the Irish Church, which were moved by Mr. Holton in the Cana dian Parliament of 1870, and which Sir jects. (3) We would further respectfully re-present to Yoar Majesty that the Do-minion of Canada, while offering the that occasion, in which he had declared that occasion, in which he had declared

greatest advantages and attractions for those of our fellew subjects whe may de-sire to make their homes among us, does not receive that proportion of emigrants from Ireland which might reasonably be expected, and that this is due in a subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce opinions and to aid Har Meinter of the subject to pronounce

CYLINDER OIL. expected, and that this is due in a great measure in the case of those of our Irish

We pray that the blessings of Your fasten on the leader of the Opposition Charles Edwards, of Yarmouth Car In-Majesty's reign may for your people's a charge of having sought to make poli-sake be long continued. The resolution had been read from the Bir. Patterson (Essex), seconder of spector of the western counties, commit-ted suicide Saturday. Hefleaves a wife and several children

the resolutions, advocated local govern-ment for Ireland, and paid a high tribute to the patriotic speeches of Mr Blake and members opposite. The debate was o ntinued by Hon. Mr. Mills, who pointed out that Ireland suffered not only from troubles with land but from a partial and defective administration of general law. Hon. Mr. Anglin objected to the re-solutions because it had no clause inserted for the protection of the minority.

Mr. White (Hastings) believed the resolutions were introduced for political purposes. After speeches from Mesars. Landry, Wallace (York), and Costigan the reso-lutions were carried on a division.

Cast a Line for Yourself.

A young man stood listlessly watching me anglers on a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At last approaching a basket filled with wholesome looking tish he sighed:

Barley, ¥ bush. Potatoes ¥ bush

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'It now I had these I would be happy I could sell them at a very fair price and buy me feed and todging." "I will give you just as many and just as good tish," said the owner, whe had chance to overhear his words, "if

you will do me a trifing favor 'What is it?" asked the other. "Only to tend to this line till I come back; I wish to go on a short errand. The proposal was gladly accepted. The old man was gone so long that the young man began to get impatient.

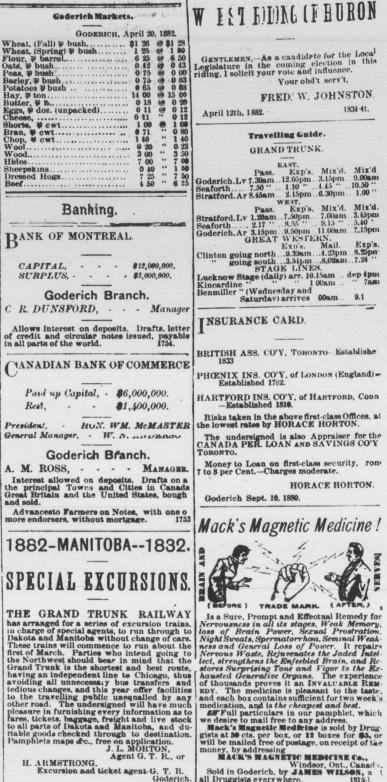
man the old fisherman said: I fulfil promise, from the tish you have caught to teach you, whenever you see others earning what you need to waste no time in foolish wishing, but cast a line for yourself."-[New Orlean Ledger. Tuesday morning a respected resident

of Mitchell, Mr. Thos. S. Squire, com-mitted suicide at his father's residenc by shooting himseif through the head. He was thirty years of age, unmarried, and possessed of considerable wealth. No reason is assigned for the deed.

MARRIED TEWART-BUCHANAN-At Goderich, of the 34th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Urc, Mr George Stewart, to Mrs. Isabella Buchan DIED. MURNEY-In Frankford, Ont., on Wednes-day, the 12th inst., Henry J. Murney, fath-er of Mr. W. H. Murney, Goderich, aged 82 years, 8 months and 25 days. McCOLL BROS & **C**0 TORONTO.

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upon putting in an affidavit that an important witness was absent, case ad-journed to Saturday, 29th, at 10 a.m., deft. to pay witness fee

Christopher Crabb vs Isabella Harrison -assault on Monday. Adjurned to Saturday.

Before Mayor Horton and P. Adamson J.P. W. E. Grace rs Fred. W. Johnston, Edward Campion, John McCarthy,-Conspiracy. Adjourned to 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m. the case was further adjourned to Friday morning at 10 a.m.

"Montreal Pickings."

While waiting for a car, we called at the Smith Medicine Co.'s, 45 Bleury-st., Montreal, and found it a place well worth a visit. While there a Mr. John Reynolds, living at 102 Canoe-st., came in with a monster tape worm, some 45 feet in length, which he had expelled the day before, after taking Dr. Smith's Great German Worm Remedy, and he spoke of it in terms of the highest praise, having tried numberless other remedies and doctors without success. We were also shown eleven large stomach worms, removed from a note child of Patrick. Smith, 96 Chenneville. of the remedy. They have thousands of testimonials, and before our car came along we were fully convinced of the wonderful merits of Dr. Snith's German Worm Remedy.--[Montreal Star. Price 25c. a box. Sold by James Wilson, sole

agent for Goderich, Ont. A TERRIBLE BURNING ACCIDENT. - The Kincardine *Reporter* says: On Monday morning Robt. Chambers a young man employed as fireman at Rightmyer's salt block, met with an accident which might have resulted fatally. As it is he will be laid up for some time, and has been suffering great pain. It is necessary for the fireman to shut down the furnaces every few weeks for the purpose of cleaning out the coal dust which lodges at the back of the grates. This is an operation which re quires great care, 'live' dust when dis-turbed will move as rapidly as quicksilver. The fires were closed on Saturday night. and on Monday morning the week of leaning commenced. Chambers entered the furnace; the front part which was cool, and with the hose from a force pump proceeded to play upon the live coal dust. Unfortunately he had not taken the precaution to build, a dam of wet clay in front of where he was stand. ing. As soon as the water touched the coal dust it moved rapidly towards him and eventually ran out the furnace door only place of exit. Fearing that he would be consumed if he remained where was standing Chambers resolutely crawied through the red hot burning dust and out the door, where he was promptly assisted by his fellow-firemen.

In escaping from the furnace his hands and arms were terribly burned, and he received a severe scorching of his face. Chambers was removed to W. Flemings McCrimmon

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fellow-subjects who have sought foreign homes to their feeling of estrangement towards the Imperial Goverament, whom they consider responsible for the existing state of affairs in their native country.

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which Mr. Costigan had emasculated hi (4) We would further native country. (4) We would further most respect-fully represent to Your Majesty that in the interests of this your leval Dominion and of the entire Empire, it is extremely to be desired that Your Majesty may not be further deprived, in the develop-ent of Your Mainsty' Link subject resolution after giving notice of it. mere synopsis can give any impression of the breadth, scope, force, fullness of detail, and convincing effect of Mr. Blake's speech. It is one which will be read and challenge attention wherever English language is spoken. It carried conviction with it, and no one who heard meut of Your Majesty's Irish subjects who may feel disposed to leave their na-tive land to seek more prosperous homes. it doubted the candid earnestnessand sin cerity which prompted its utterance An ovation of applause testified the ap (5. We would most respectfully pray, may it please Your Majesty, that some such favour of local self government may be extended to Ireland as is now enjoyed proval of the House when Mr. Blake re-

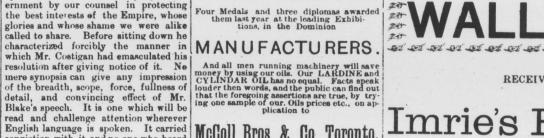
sumed his seat. by the Provinces comprising the Dominion of Canada, and under which Your Majes-ty's Canadian subjects have prospered ex-Sir John rejoined. He was cheered by his followers on rising. He began by ty's Canadian subjects have prospered ex-ecedingly, so that Ireland may become a source of strength to Your Majesty's Each pire, and that Your Majesty's Irish sub-jects at home and abroad may feel the same veneration for the justice of Your Majesty's rule, and the same devotion to and affection for our common flag which are now felt by all classes of Your Majest ty's loyal subjects in this Dominion. 6. We would, therefore, most respect-fully pray that Your Majesty would be graciously pleased to take into your Majes-ty's favorable consideration the cases of expressing his interest in the question graciously pleased to take into your Majes-ty's favorable consideration the cases of those persons who are now suffering im-prisonment in Ireland, charged with poli-tical offences, with a view of extending to them Your Most Gracious Majesty's royal clemency, so that with their release the in-estimable blessing of Your Majesty's Em-prise. but further on, by the usual means, he

We pray that the blessings of Your Ma- aroused a fair amount of enthusiasm

jesty's reign may for your people's sake be a mong his followers. Sir R. J. Cartwright followed, point ng continued. (5). We desire respectfully to suggest ing on, how ill it became the Premier to Your Majesty that Canada and its in-charge M.". Blake with insincerity after his conduct in the Riel matter, when habitants have prospered exceedingly his conduct in the Riel matter, when budly prefersing his hope in catching to each Province of the Dominion considerable the outlaw, be was privately furnishing powers of self-government, and would public money to set him out of the country. At this stage an attempt was venture to express a hope, that if consisthe Empire, and if the rights and stathe Empire, and if the rights and sta-tus of the minority are fully protected, and secured, a sume means may be found of meeting the expressed desire of so many of Your Irish subjects in that re-gard, so that Ireland may become a source of strength to Your Majesty's em-ure and that Your Majesty's em-

pire, and that Your Majesty's Iris' sub-jects at home and abroad may feel the same pride in the greatness of Your Majesty's Empire, the same veneration graceful condition of Ireland, warmly for the justice of Your Majesty's rule, endorsed Mr. Blake's declaration of the and the same devotion to and affection for our common flag as are now felt by all classes of Your Majesty's lovel or voice in this matter, spoke strongly its tor our common flag as are now felt by voice in this matter, spoke strongly for all classes of Your Majesty's loyal subjects in this Dominion. the real remedy for Irish grievance was the recognition of the fact that land was (6) We would further express a hope

made for the many and not for the few. that the time has come when Your Majesty's clemency may without injury to the interests of the United Kingdom, be Mr. Coursel followed in support of the resolutions. He characterized Mr. extended to those persons who are now Blake's speech as a magnificent oration in prisoned in Ireland charged with (cheers), and paid a warm eulogy to po tical offences only, and the inestim- Irishmen, for whom, in their native e blessing of perce al liberty restored land, justice had been too long delayed. deprecated the atter



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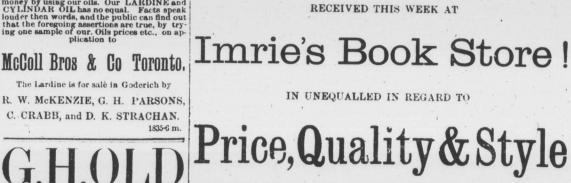
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