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in the manger" city. Its citizens are found interfering in everything that is calculated to help a sister city or town, unless it can also reap some benefit from the scheme. It considers itself the pivotal point for matters commercial agricultural, mechanical and religious It would be the hub of all Provincial activity. No new railway, small or great, and however much needed by places to the east and west of Toronto, can be projected, but the denizens of the Provincial capital must protest against it. unless it will bring grist to its mill. Now, Toronto is not Ontario.

There are hills beyond Pentland, And friths beyond Forth." Some places in this Province must go ahead, even if Toronto does not gain in sympathy; and some places may even go ahead, even if Toronto loses by their has secured the services of Bill Donnelly prosperity. The Torontonians should and Johnny Connors, and purposes give learn very early that they are not to ing a grand entertainment in that place rule the entire Province. We are quite shortly. The programme will consist of willing that the Queen City should do a speech by Bill, the story of the murd all it can in fairness to grow larger and as observed by eye witness from John greater; but when it opposes the London ny, and the exhibition of a number of Junction railway on one hand, and the ghastly relics picked up at the scene of Ontario & Quebec project on the other, the massacre. Variety will be lent to it should be plainly told that it is mista. the affair by songs from local vocalists. ken when it assumes that it has a divine instrumental solos by an errant harpist. right to dictate to any. Government on and manœuvers by a troupe of perform affairs outside of its own limits.

THE Advertiser speaks the truth when it says :- In the matter of Upper Canada College, the plain duty of the Devoy, who left Ireland when it became Government is to carry out the wishes too warm for him, and crossed to the of the Province as a whole. The agita- United States, is reported to have sent tion in favor of retaining the College is a threatening message to Sir William partly a device to reduce the expense oi Harcourt from New York. Devoythere-Toronto's High School work by maintain- upon received a dressing down from Paring a second High School at the expense | nell, in the following telegram :- "If the of the whole Province. There can be report that you sent a threatening letter no objection to Toronto having on every to Sir William Harcourt is true, you block of the city a High School called action is most censurable. If untrue Upper Canada College or any other name you should immediately cable a contrathat would smell as sweet; but in that diction." The Leaguers seem to be decase Toronto must itself pay for the lux- termined to avoid all violence in the ury. We cannot believe the Ontario struggle for what they deem Ireland's Government seriously propose to be rights. guilty of the incredible folly of going dead against the universal sentiment of the rest of the Province for the sake of Guelph the other day, and the humane commens.

Hamilton Spec:—"A Goderich man in confidence that i cud asily qualify on this did biddy's bit av land, down beyant on the lows: toadving to a handful of superior in a city which less than any other deserves exceptional consideration at the hands of the Administration.

Ir seems that, in our remarks on the ignorance of the scribe of the Wingham Times in the matter of the Brussels salt Standard. boom, we have roused the ire of that worthy. In his last issue he abandons all support of his original contention, and devotes himself to weak personalabuse of the editor of THE SIGNAL. He actually publishes our given name a number of times in one little article, and uses a cal as the sweet songs of the invisible number of very naughty remarks besides. Now, this is not nice on the part of a unfeeling herd who who language gentlemen who stepped down to the fails us. journalistic level to teach the newspaper men of Huron how to write cleanly for pleases our cotem, we don't object to his man said, when his feeble little wife undertook to thrash him, "Bless, you, my dear, pile it on; it pleases you, an'

sion, but if it continues in its demand it with its "Syndicate." Advertiser fought hard for the best inyes, and even to a lake shore town.

IF Mr. T. Farrow would take into consideration the fact that the U.S. demand for lumber has been unusually brisk this season, and also that the splendid falls of snow have been greatly in favor of operations in the lumber woods, he would not be so anxious to ascribe the alleged scarcity of laboring men in Ottawa to the N. P. However. we are glad to learn that Ottawa has no idle men!

THE British arms have met with disas trous defeat in the Transvaal, and Gen. Colley has been slain. Our telegraph columns give particulars.

THE Ontario Legislature has again THE Ontario Legislature has again shelved the Orange Bill by a vote of 56 to 19.

THE Chilians have beaten the Peru- THE O'REAGAN LETTERS .rians in a number of battles, and are now masters of the situation. Peru has asked England, France and Italy for in-

A CORRESPONDENT signing himself 'Geordie," wants to know through the paper unless we know the name of the

In the hurry incident upon publishing our last issue, we stated that Mr. M. C. Cameron was working hard in the interest of the Ontario and Quebec Railway before the Committee at Ottawa. We should have given the credit to Mr. Hector Cameron, member for Victoria. We knew, however, that the member for South Huron was lending his influence to the proposed railway, and hence the error.

WE fully endorse the following opinion, from the London Advertiser-"There is a growing feeling among members on both sides of the House that in any future distribution of Cabinet henors there should not be the discrimination that now prevails against laymen. It is held to be a matter requiring correction that five members out of six in any Government in Canada should be taken from the one profession

An enterprising fellow in Streetsville ing dogs. The notorious Biddulphers get \$20 for their night's performance.

A hot-headed Irishman named John

people refrained from killing him for his

The Goderich people should try and keep THE SIGNAL man at home, or persuade him to change his name. If one or other alternative is not adopted we may expect to hear of him being arrested for having been the means of dislocating

And so the world goes. An old and honored patronymic; a name that kings were proud to wear; a name that adds dignity to the lofty peaks that look away across the bosom of Killarney's beautiful waters: a name that is as musichoir, is made a light thing of by the

THE New York Engineering and Mintheir journals. However, if that style ing Jonrnal gives us the following encouraging piece of information:-Those following it out, till he tires. As the who know how disgracefully the binding duties and obligations of our Credit Mobilier "Syndicate" were evaded, and how the entire country has since been taxed with exorbitant freight and passenger tariffs on the Pacific roads, may LONDON has been denied a charter for well be amazed at the arrangement the the London Junction Railway this ses- Canadian Government proposes making To American will win its point before long. The readers, the enormity of the bargain will itself to England be the force av arms be understood when we say that the pro- of Oliver Crummel's opers, its mysilf terests of the city, and it was correct in posed charter or contract simply recogits motto during the contest, "The nizes and legalizes all the outrages and princess. Howsomdever, i didn't want more railways leading into the city the abuses which have made the "Credit to spile the railway projec", and i jist better." Railways are the greatest aids Mobilier" a stench in the nostrils of sed, to the prosperity of an inland city- every right-minded American. And it gives the Canadian "Credit Mobilier." or C. P. Syndicate, the opportunity to the matther, an' as convaner av the perpetrate outrages which even the Credit Mobilier and Union Pacific rings had not attempted. By the proposed arrangement, of which we give a synopsis below, the Canadian Government proposes to pay the Syndicate far more than the cost of building the road; then gives them the road forever free from taxes of any kind; gives a monopoly of all roads chance to toss up his little finger at my ever to be built in all the western country, and practically a perpetual mortgage upon the entire North-West, from Lake Huron to the Pacific, and from the American boundary to the pole.

> Mr. Bunster, M.P., sent a petition the Governor-General the other day

To the Edithur av The Huron Signal.

pin in hand, seein' that me frind the to our numbers, av we succeeded in mair, hasn't called the railroad meetin' gettin' owld Broughton, or the chaps mms of the Ster, why THE SIGNAL did | yit, for to tell yer readhers all about a that runs the Ontayrio and Quaybec not publish a letter of his sent to us. We bit av a meetin' we had down at me own road to furnish matayrials and pay. gave the reason when we received the sheelin' the udther neight. Bedad we letter. If "Geordie" were not so great had a foine time, and had luck to the shure as shoutin', that is av the outan ignoramus, he would know that we hairon the head av the mair or any av the side min do their part as well as we'll do do not insert any communication in this prominent min av the town that was left ours. Av they furnish the funds an' widhout bein' discussed. Be the same token, the preminint min is not promi-

> from the naybors, bekase me own parlor set (morryah) was not enuff for the getherin' that we expicted. Thin, we had lashin's av refrishmints provided, for Biddy, the thoughful crayther, had sint Patsy up to the licker store for a noggin or two of "good sthuff," so as to do the dacint thing be the b'ys, for sez Biddy, Bill introduced by the Provincial Treassez she.

> "Teddy, agrah, i see be the papers and tolls on highways:that fwhin the big bugs has a raleway 1. No municipal Council shall have

her av she'd take me for betther or for betther an' Biddy the wurst av the bargin; for her aqual doesn't ware shoelether on the sile av Amerikay this blissed day.

Well, as i was sayin', the meetin' orginized in doo coorse. Av we had got out bills they wud hav sed that doors opined at 7.30, an' the meetin' comminced at 8, but we didn't git out bills bekase we thought the mair wud git scint av our schame, an' call anudther meetin'

dropped in to take tay wid us at six clock, for fear they'd be late, an' me heart swelled as big as a wather mellyun whin i saw how pop'far i wus wid the b'ys, an' how they apprasheated me ifforts on the raleroad quistshun. Anudther sacret for ye, misther edithur: The b'vs is coaxin' me to come out as mimber

Afther tay, we stharted the meetin' n the reg'lar way. But a little thrubble occurred there an' thin'.

Lauchie Argyle, afther tossin' up his little finger two or three times, was loud in me praise, an' wanted me to be chare-Some av the boys thought wid Lau-

chie, an' it was wid grate presince av moind i musthered courage to refuse, bekase i did not want to take all the honor in me own house.

Sez i to thim, sez i, "B'ys, yez all know me, an' yez know i wudn't be much av it wasn't for Biddy. Av yez insist on one av the people av the house bein' chareman. Biddy will have to take the chare, for bedad she's the best man av the two, and yez know it."

Larry O'Malley thin rose to a pint av props from undher the constituoshun, bekase no woman, barrin' the Queen in Parlymint, cud be chareman on British

sile, an' Biddy wasn't a queen. I didn't like Larry's reflictions on Biddy, bekase on her mother's side she's descinded from the kings av Munster an' av it wasn't for Oirland annexin wud be the happy husband av an Orish

Sez i, "B'ys, we want to bild this line bekase the mair won't take any stheps in meetin', an' an owld raleroad bilder Malley, Eshquire, to take the chare.

The sintimint was indorsed be the rest av the b'vs. and Larry was duly

Larry, on comin' forrid, thanked the gintlemin for the honor conferred, and discontinue the special grants. Mr. Creoks could not see his way clear to feelin' a little ashamed av his remarks agin Biddy's being a queen, spoke well agin Biddy's being a queen, spoke well schools enjoying them, but the promised av all Oirish wimmen in general an' Bid-to leok into the matter and find a redy in particular, an' at onct powred ile on the thrubbled wathers

and was moved that a raleroad be bilt at once to Goderich.

A selict committee consistin' av Larry, and Tim, and Lauchie, an' mysilf was thin appinted a sindycate to bild the MISTREE ESTRUE -I agin take me line at \$1.50 a day, wid power to add gettin' owld Broughton, or the chape

The bildin' av the loine is now matayrials we'll supply the min.

An' as Biddy, sez, sez she, "Now Tednint on this occashun, bekase they're so dy, mabouchal, av ye ony can get the

MARKET FEES AND TOLLS. Text of the Covernment Measure to Reg

The following are the clauses of the urer for the regulation of market fees

meetin' they're not anyway stingy in the natther av refrishmints, so far as the sphakers an' agitathers is concarn'd."

"Musha, more power to yer elbow,

"their produce for sale at any market established within the municipality, or established within the place or places." Biddy, mayourneen, but its yersilf that has the willin' hand, an' the clever hed on yer showlders," sed i, smilin' on her purty face as lovin'ly as i did on the day fwhin i met her on the crassroad in impose market fees on persons who do not make use of the established market or markets, but market fees may be im posed as heretofore on all persons actu wurse; -an' i don't mind tellin' ye as a ally using any such market for the pursacret, misthur edithur, that i got the pose of selling farm produce and other betther an Biddy the wurst av the bar.

2. The Council of any municipality having an established market which does not impose market fees on persons resert-ing to and using the market may as heretofore regulate the place and manner of selling farm produce of any descrip-tion, and all other articles, and may prohibit the sale before—o'clock in the forenoon of such produce and other articles elsewhere than at the established market.

3. Nothing herein contained shall pre for spite; so i jist sint Patsy around to whisper into the lugs av the b'ys that the fees or regulating, as heretofore, the thing was goin' to come aff in the evening.

Before the app'inted time, the b'ys

less of regularing, as neterorous, the sale within the municipality of farm produce of every description and other articles if and so long as tolls are levied and collected by or under the authority wus gothered, -in fact some av thim of any county or township council on the roads of any county or counties adjacent to such municipality for a distance of———miles therefrom.

> LENTEN REGULATIONS. What May and May not be Eaten Religi

The dignitaries of the Catholic Church for the Warrd nixt year, and Larry O'- have issued their annual regulations for Malley, who knows iverything, towld me Lent, which began last Wednesday. In in confidence that i cud asily qualify on this diocese the regulations are as fol-

> All the week days of Lent from Ash Wednesday till Easter Sunday, are fast days of precept on one meal, with the allowance of a moderate collation in the evening.

2. The precept of fasting implies also that of abstinence from the use of flesh meat; but, by dispensation, the use of flesh meat is allowed in this diocese at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of Lent, with the exception of Holy Thursday.

3. There is neither fast nor abstin-

4. It is not allowed to use fish with flesh meat at the same meal in Lent, 5. There is no prohibition to use eggs, butter or cheese, provided the rules

the quantity prescribed by the fast complied with. 6. Lard may be used in preparing

fish, vegetables, etc. 7. The Church excuses from the ordther, an' sed that the elickshun av a faymale chareman wud knock one av the discharation of fasting (but not of abstinence from flesh meat, except in special cases of sickness or the like) the following classes of persons: First, the infirm second, those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious character; third, persons who are attaining their growth fourth, women in pregnancy or nursing infants; fifth, those who are enfeebled by

Mr. Ross on High Schools.-The orrespondent of the Lindsay Post at Terento says: Mr. Ross of Huron, who is always practical and industrious, brought up yesterday a question which has long interested a great many localities, and the debate on this motion was, though not long, one of the best of the ession. In 1871 the school bill carried in that year provided for a special grant of \$750 meetin', an' an owld raleroad bilder (from a pick an' shovelsthandpint) i wud call on me larnid frind, Mr. Larry O'.

Malley, Eshquire, to take the chare. called, have become so numerous that the special grants to them aggregate a considerable sum while they share in me of the institutes, and that for a variety of reasons it was expedient to withdrawing them just new from tho medy for the evils so ably pointed out by Mr. Ross. Dr. McLaughlin and Mr. on the thrubbled wathers.

Foine spaches was made by mysilf an' resolution which was withdrawn in view Lauchie, an' some av the rist av the b'ys, of the Minister's announcement.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the epinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ors to this department must confine shem selves to public questions, and be brief.

Bon't Sell the Standard Periodicals. To the Editor of the Signal

DEAR SIR,—Seeing by your last issue that the Directors of the Mechanics' In-stitute are still in favor of the sale of periodicals, I beg leave to offer a suggestion.
Why not have them bound in volumes?
Many busy housekeeperslike myself, have
not time to be absorbed in the latest
novel and in it alone until it is finished. These weleave to the girls without house hold cares and perplexities, and to the lady of leisure. Every intelligent woman knows the value of a volume of pleasant and varied reading after the duties of a back'ard in comin' forrid on the raleway quistshun.

Well, thin, to commince wid, we were
gother'd together in foine stayle, an'
iverythin' was got in fine ordher be
Biddy an' Patsy for the occashun. There
was some chairs an' binches borryed

dy, mabouchal, av ye ony can get the
mair out av his shell to giv the town a
helpin' hand, there's a foine chance av
God'rich becoming the Chicawgy av the
north."

An' to that same remark a harty
"amin" was given by your humble sarwint,

dy, mabouchal, av ye ony can get the
busy day, and can truly appreciate its
bus Directors. MATER FAMILIAS.

Information for Travellers

A series of excursions about to be run by the Grand Trunk this season to Da-kota and Manitoba will be a great benefit to intending emigrants. Both freight and passenger rates have been placed at the very lowest figures that can be named. First class coaches are provided for the transportation of passengers, giving them good accommodation through to destination without change or transfer. freight and live stock belonging to belonging to the passengers are taken through on the same train, giving settlers the great advantage of personally attending to their stock and avoiding the expense to all of waiting at destination for the arrival of their household goods etc. The Grand Trunk is the only road that has this arrangement. The baggage is bonded through thereby saving passengersa great deal of annoyance and inconvenience. An official agent of the company will accompany look after the comforts and necessities of each and every passenger. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage is allowed free to each adult. Parties who contemplate emigrating to the North West will find it to their advantage to communicate with the undersigned, who will furnish them with all the necessary information required. A large supply of rail. road guides, maps, etc., always on hand and furnished free to all on application. Remeber, the Grand Trunk is the quickest, cheapest and most direct route to all points in the West and North West. For tickets, rates of freight, etc., apply to H. Armstrong, Grand Trunk (town) ticket agent, Agent Allan line steamers, Montreal telegraph office, Goderich.

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE .-- Marwere known to all as good neighbors, warm and steady friends, and were held in esteem by all that knew them. They were both natives of the county of Tyrone, Ireland. The funeral took place on March 1st at the Goderich cemetery where her husband and other relatives Mrs. Stephen Yates.

Mrs. Stephen Yates,
ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last while
Mr. George Morris was chopping in
Foley's bush, getting out cedar, he reast account.

Assessor on the Round.—Mr. Geo. McKee, the assessor, started out on Mon-day last. It will now be order for the owners of dogs to muzzle them.

and careful attention to business.

Mr. Peter Bisset has lately sold 50 acres to Mr. Cousins for \$2,100, both of

the Tp. of Colborne. SILVER WEDDING. -Mr. John Robin old primitive style. Between 15 and 20 couples were present, almost all of which were the original settlers of this township. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, a few were indered from coming. The evening was spent in such a way, that many old associations, almost forgotten, were in this way represent. son, Tp. Colborne, on Tuesday evening, celebrated his silver wedding in grand old primitize style. Between 15 and 20 this way be cut off, while in some place.

Professor A. J. Morrow, of Bosanque discoursed "horse" to an attentive audimake a horse do anything but speak tection in the present instance, and Latin or write poetry.

Messrs S. and C. Scott of this place

have purchased the whey from Bluevale cheese factory. They intendsending their herd of swine there next summer.

of Mr. Cullis, which backed up the water to such an extent that they have done very little for the past three weeks. Mr. Cullis attempted to remove the jam with dynamite but did not succeed.

Several farmers in this vicinity had the misfortune to lose some of their

THE WORLD OVER. The Week's News in a Nutshell

Interesting Condensations by Wire and Two blocks of stores and offices in Co-

bourg were burned down on Sunday Carlyle bequeathed his Dumfrieshire estate to the University of Edinburgh for founding an endowment for indige students in faculty and arts.

THE RECEIVER-GRNERAL of New Brunswick had a pretty good though rather expensive bear story to tell the legislature the other day: he had paid out dur-ing the year \$2,700 for the noses of 903

Mr. G. J. Howard has defeated the Rt. Hon. James Lowther, late Secretary for Ireland, in the East Cumberland election, the Liberals thus gaining a seat. The majority was 30 votes out of a total of 6,112 cast.

The residence of Robt. Conn, a farme near Bluevale, was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday night, with all its contents. No insurance on the latter.
The origin of the fire is supposed to be a

defective chimney.

On Thursday night John Purt il, one of the late prisoners in the Biddulph affair, left for Nebraska. He was accompanied by Stephen Starr, jr., and a youth named Morrison. Purtell intends to re-main out west, but the others will come back in a year or so.

The tramps have a good prospect in New York. A bill has been introduced New York. in the legislature to provide that in cases where the railroads fail to cut the Canada thistles along their lines, any one is authorized to perform the work and to collect \$3 per day for such service.

The debate on the retrenchment -resolutions proposed by the Opposition leader, Mr. Blair, was continued in the New Brunswick House on Monday afternoon. Both the Government and the Opposition are committed to the abol ition of the Legislative Council

On Thursday night John Purtell, one of the late prisoners in the Biddulph affair, left for Nebraska. He was ac-

brakeman, who some days ago, with his foot caught in a wring rail, and death or a lost leg the only and instant prospect, boldly seized the steep railing of the passing car and sacrificed his leg, died rom his injuries on Monday.

Major J. Powell, for many years Registrar of the county of Lincoln, and who in his early days distinguished him-self during the troubles of 1837, died at St. Catharines Thursday merning. The old gentleman retained his fine faculties to the last, and his demise is sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends, this country.

One of our most extensive beacultur-ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE.—Margaret McCausland, relict of the late Arthur McCausland, died at her late residence let 13, con. 8, Colborne, on last Sunday morning, at 7. a. m. at the ripe age of 73 years. Her husband died at the same place nearly five years ago, at expectable the same place nearly five years ago, at expectable the propagated in this country, together with a line of bees from Java, which have specially long probosces, enabling them to reach to the bottom of our Canadian were known to all as good neighbors. red clover and similar honey-producing plants and grasses.

Agricultural Societies

Last week an important discussion took place in the Ontario House on the utility of small agricultural societies. begun by Mr. Hay, who took strong ground in favor of requiring a larger ground in favor of requiring a larger membership before aid is gran view to reducing the number of these so ceived a severe gash on one of his hands.

The wound was in a fair way to heal at Mr. Dryden took a similar view on this point, but differed from Mr. Hay in regard to the treatment of electoral division societies. These now receive a special grant which Mr. Hay would abolish, thus owners of dogs to muzzle them.

MONEY INVESTED.—Mr. Gordon Young, one of the well-to-do farmers of Colborne, has lately purchased 100 acres for the round sum of \$4,600. It is situated on the lateon of Warrend in the standard of small societies, would leave the distinct of small societies. uated on the 1st con of Wawanosh, and is considered to be one of the best in this section of country. 70 acres are under cultivation. Mr. Young already owns 275 acres, consequently this investment makes him the happy possessor of a farm of 375 acres, the fruit of honest industry small societies, and Mr. Deroche took the other side. The result of the disthe other side. cussion, which arose in committee of supply on the item for agriculture, was nake it apparent that sooner or later a change will take place. The minimum membership will probably be largely in-

the Budget there were many hard nuts which Sir Samuel Tilley and his apolo-The company dispersed about 12 o'clock, which Sir Samuel Tilley and his apolo-highly pleased with the kind manner in which they were treated by the host and crack. For example how it was that over twenty years ago, when the tariff was raised so as to make it largely protective, the imposition of heavy taxes was followed by many years of extreme Professor A. J. Morrow, of Bosanquet (a rustic herse tamer), was in this town on Wednetday evening of last week. He John Macdonald announced the abandiscoursed "horse" to an attentive audience of twenty or twenty-five for about three hours. He then formed a class of thirteen, and proceeded to illustrate his theory on Thursday in Mr. Beadle's barn.

The figure of those men who can tradiction of the alleged success of protradiction of the alleged success of proto prove beyond the possibility of con-tradiction that for whatever improve ment there may be in the com and industrial condition of the country we are in no degree indebted to the There was an ice dam formed in the policy of taxation on which our present Maitland below the saw and grist mills rulers plume themselves. — [Kingston Whig.

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. signed until 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday the 12th day of March 1881, for making alterations and additions to a form. and additions to a frame dwelling alterations town of Goderich, for Charles Slack, Esgr. The plans and specifications can be seen at my office Crabb's Block, on and after Tuesday next. Tenders may be

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