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GODERICH, ONTARIO **GODERICH.** ONTARIO and is despatched to all parts of the surround mg country by the earliest mails and trains. By general admission it has a larger circula-ion that any other newspaper in this part of the country. d is one of the raciest, newsiest and mos i reliable journals in Ontario presenting in addition to the above, a first-clas. anally and fireside paper-it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium. Tarana, \$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months 200 if not so paid. This rul will be trictly and rest.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21st, 1884.

A BAD CROWD.

The anti-Scottites in this section must in their heart of hearts feel ashamed of the position into which they have been driven by the poor judgment, bad counsel and irregular acts of their chief men and rulers. From the beginning of the agitation to

the present time they have been the victime of their own blunderings, and to-day stand before the country deprived of every vestige of respectability to which they had aforetime made claim.

They started out as honest men in favor of the continuance of what they believed to be a license system which was backed up by public sentiment; they have ended by being guilty of a futile endeavor to thwart the working of the popular verdict by stealing the ballot boxes.

They found fault at the beginning because the Scott Act people used strong language when denouncing the liquor traffic ; and yet before the campaign was closed, they were using the vilest epithets and most libellous statements against the temperance advocates.

As a party they have sunk to the level of a lot of low blackguards, and it is time the decent men stood aloof from the fellows who rejoice in a record like this :-

The party that has insulted the women, by locking the doors of a public meeting place upon them.

By throttling and striking women who attended public meetings. That "filled up" whiskey-suckers on

condition that they would interrupt opposition speakers at meetings .where "free discussion was invited."

That slandered all and sundry who opposed them, and had to retract when an apology was demanded.

character-thief to "skip the country."

That connived at the stealing of the ballot-boxes after the people had decidd against them at the polls by ove 1600.

We may next look for the death of that other fraud-the N. P. elephant. BLAINE has admitted his defeat, and it

is now virtually settled that Cleveland is the next President.

A NUMBER of our town councillors who have hitherto pooh-poohed the an incident worth reciting on this sub citizen's railway committee are now endeavoring to curry favor with that now-occurred at the assizes some fifteen body and are seeking affiliation. For years ago, before Chief Justice Hagarty body and are seeking affination. For years ago, before only when, the Clintonians the benefit of our readers we take this opportunity to remark that favoring rail-and thinking to clinch the county town way or other projects just before muni- affair at once, embodied in their present

present moment.

WE believe it is the intention of the Scott Act people of this section to hold thereby give a public acknowledgement to Rev. T. M. Campbell of their appreciation of the valuable services which he rendered during the recent campaign. Among the men who did earnest and faithful work for the Act throughout the County, the Rev. T. M. Campbell stands perkaps the most prominent- pet railroad, even the Grand Trunk ly; and of the men who were most might possibly scare up a claim of not bitterly assailed by the libeller and the falsifier none came in for a greater share. Therefore it is but fitting that his friends should seek an early opportunity of pay-but I must promise that I speak solely

cast at him. COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief. Farmers' Clubs.

Colborne, Nov. 19, 1884. To the Editor of The Huron Signal. DEAR SIR, -I make bold to ask space in your valuable columns for the follow-

the matter of farmers' clubs. As far as impertinence? The Era the whole county, though Huron is one the wind out" of our railway scheme,

The Climax of the County Town Contention

accommodation, at once attacks the citi

and installs himself sole protector of both

the public and private interests of the

whole of Huron. He seizes on the contem-

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To the Editor of The Huron Signal

That libelled the leading men on the of the most important counties in the quite regardless of the fact, (if such were province. There is no doubt that there true,) that he is thereby doing all ir. his

FOREFAUGH'S white elephant is dead. We may next look for the death of that ther fraud-the N. P. elephant. the Clinton New Era tell us in plain terms, in what way, and to what extent The Anti-Scott Orator a Fugitive

the settlers of Huron differ, or suffer more from the position of their county town, than do the settlers of Lambton,

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD has been made a Knight of the Bath. He will situated, nor their climate more healthy than that of Goderich. But, again, sir, ject,-but which has somewhat un accountably escaped my memory until arrested the cipal elections and frowning them down ment to the court, an appeal to the judge the balance of the year is the constant act of the regular ward politicians. Some of these chaps are now busily engaged in canvassing their chances in the wards, power to do so, it would be liable to and are using their railway sympathies as a lever for election. Watch them, for there is not one amongst them who has in any way or shape aided the citizens' well on this rather important point, and committee from the inception to the prepare themselves for the indemnificaion of the Government before the Ero

gives us any more of his "ret and non-sense" about the removal of the county town. And while they are at it, they ma as well bear in mind that the bond will mass meeting at an early day, and have to be somewhat larger than it might have been fifteen years ago; as for instance the "Big mill" man will no doubt try for a big "nugget ;" the hotel-keep-ers have all enlarged their premises within that time, for the accommoda tion of the public at courts and council meetings; and many others in a similar

way may expect compensation in such a case ; and besides all these the New Era's diminutive dimensions. Then, sir, will

ng testimony to his worthiness as well as of the committee, which will soon show and in no wise in the name

of hurling back with scorn the slanders the public that it can well defend its own which his traducers have endeavored to position. This self-sufficient young man charges some dozen and half business men, every one of whom has had iar more practical experience than himself, (in fact he had none,) with being "blind as bats," talking the "purest buncombe and nonsense," with "building castles of cards." &c., &c., and then tells us that 'a railroad to the moon is just as likely

to be built as another line to Goderich. by P. Holt. But, sir, does such language as the above on such a subject as that at present under consideration, and that, too, by the would-be-considered leading journal

in Huron, indicate the possession of talent or innate ability by the writer, or ing communication. I think that the farmers of Huron are very backward in dance of the most arrant cheek and dance of the most arrant cheek and boasts of hav-I know of there is not a farmers clubs in ing "pricked our little bubble," and "let

province. Inere is no doubt that there is thereby doing at it. In is great room for improvement both in our farms and farming. Our farms do not produce nearly as much as they could the owners of the fertile fields surroundbe made to. Our stock is not nearly as ing them. But what cares he at preser

criminal libel which he had preferred against said Martyn. Mr. Campbell did not give a decided anawer, but we under. stand he has since signified that he will accept Martyn's terms on the further condition that said Martyn furnish him from Justice. with the names of the persons who gave

An Editor Arrested for Libelling Goderick Gentiemen-The Writer Absent-Wno cede to the terms, in which case some of Teld Martyn the Stories ?- Rev. T. M. | our local slanderers will find themselves

Campbell Already Vindicated. in a pretty warm place.

As outlined by THE SIGNAL last week, the arrest of J. T. Mitchell, of the Wingham *Vidette*, and the "skipping out" of D. Martyn, took place in due form. Constable Yule on Thursday of R. Adams, merchant, of Londesboro, has been boycotted because of the active part he took in the Scott Act contest. Mr. Adams has plenty of pluck, and will hold the fort. last week proceeded to Wingham and Scott Act matters are assuming a mor Vidette man, giving him in

settled aspect. I: now looks as if the Act will get a fair show in Goderich. charge of Constable Pettigrew, of the interior town. He then started for Martyn's home at Whitechurch, but missed him there. The writer of the libel had previously left for Wingham, started for Sentiment in favor of the temperance but season's crop. side is growing stronger daily. Over 100 women have votes in Gode

There is no truth in the story that Mr.

The Boycott Dodge.

ewspapers for daring to advocate the

Huron. Both these papers have

abored earnestly for the passage of the

Act, and now that their opponents have

adopted this most contemptible way of

the "Doctor" the information which led

It is understood that Martyn will

Scott Act Chips.

to the publication of the libel

and upon being informed by Mitchell that a constable was after him with a rich this year for municipal purposes. If the vote turns on the temperance question many of the ladies will poll writ, he agreed in the most grandiose their votes, and they will be almost s for a "temperance" mayor and council.

style to accompany them to Goderich, without waiting for Mr. Yule. He said he had good authority for the truth of The Hamilton Spectator says :- "The every statement in his letters. Scott Act campaign was very warm at Goderich, and it takes the Scott Actors a

Upon reaching underich, however, the miserable fellow was undeceived. He found that the stories told him were long time to cool down. THE SIGNAL is still busy "nailing lies," and proving that shamefully false, and that his remaining the Scott Act is better than the Crooks in the country meant certain conviction. He declared his intention of vindicating Act. himself by telling who his informants were, but that meant suits for slander

against those who had stuffed him, and he result was that to save himself, and his quondam friends "He folded his tent like the Arabs Andas silently stole away" on Thursday night, before Yule's return

home. THE CAMPBELL LIBEL.

Treble, of the temperance house, refused accommodation to persons who had voted On Friday morning J. T. Mitchell was brought before Mayor Horton for his against the Scott Act. The story was preliminary examination on a charge of libelling Rev. T. M. Campbell, of this preliminary examination on a charge of libelling Rev. T. M. Campbell, of this town. The libel complained of was to the effect that he had been divorced from the effect that he had been divorced from

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Previous to the examination Mitchell had interviewed Mr. Campbell, and with earnest entreaties for leniency expressed his sorrow for publishing the libel, and offered an ample apology to the clergy-men if he would withdraw the suit. Mr. Campbell expressed himself as desirous povcotters with their own weapons.of having the matter ventilated in court, Vaterloo Chronicle. that the heinousness of the libel as well "Boycorring."-The hotel-keepers of as its absurdity might be shown the

public. J. T. Garrow appeared for the boycotted both THE SIGNAL and Star plaintiff, and the accused was represented Thos. McGillicuddy testified that J. adoption of the Scott Act in the county

T. Mitchell was the editor and proprie-tor of the Wingham Vidette, and identified the paper produced in court as the paper received by him from the office trying to injure them, we hope that not only will the friends of temperance, but of the accused on the Saturday previous. He knew Rev. T. M. Campbell, and he was the person intended in the letter in the Vidette

THE ACHESON CASE.

THE VIDETTE'S APOLOGY.

first was some foolish crowing over the

fact that the editor dared

all right thinking people come to their assistance and show that class of individuals that boycotting will not be tolerat-Rev. T. M. Campbell, sworn, said that the first charge of being a "predes-tinate scoundrel" he must leave to his ed in any form.-[Lucknow Sentine]. congregation and the community. He

SIR JOHN'S NEW HONOR. did not use the language at Dungannor The Queen Makes Him a Grand Cross of imputed to him, nor anywhere else. He did not call hotel keepers "devils" and

the Order of the Bath.

to do so.

A BARN-BURNER.

Several Destructive Fires Bet by a Tramp. Three West Zorra Farmers Lose T Entire Season's Crop.

Woodstock, Nov. 17. - Yesterday afternoon about 4 o clock a tramp called at Ira Hummasson's, West Zorra, and after getting something to eat walked to the barn and set fire to a straw stack, which soon communicated to a barn on-taining 100 bushels of wheat and 200 bushels of barley, also 30 tons of hay, consuming all.

A SECOND BLAZE.

He then proceeded to Alex. McDon-ald's, lot 26. Finding that gentleman washing his buggy, he asked for a night's lodging, and being refused, walked to the other side of the barn, remarking that he (McDonald) would be sorry for it. touched a match to the straw stack, destroying it with the barn and the whole

STILL ANOTHER. He then ran across to lot 57, 7th con., and set fire to Thos. Rutherford's straw stack, destroying two barns with the year's crop and four hogs.

ALMOST A FOURTH. He then went to lot 28, 8th con., and was detected setting fire to Walter Meadows' straw stack in time to drown it out but not in time to catch the tramp, who is still at large.

HIS DESCRIPTION Age about 30 ; light complexion ; red mustache ; high cheek bones ; grey coat ; new boots, with red tops ; wore small The temperance hotel is doing a flour-

ishing business. On Thursday the stable accommodation was found to be too small for the large patronage. Some ct the high-priced liquor hotel stables had If caught in West Zorra lynch law is

rather an empty appearance. There were more teams at Treble's temperance hotel stables than at any other. feared.

Haron Presbytery.

A regular meeting of the Presbytery of Huron was held in the Presbyterian church, Kuppen, on Tuesday, Nov. 11th. commencing at 10 s.m. There was a large attendance, both of ministers and There was a eiders. In the absence of the modera-tor, Mr. Prichard was appointed moder etor pro tem. Rev. Jno. Logie, of Eas Tilbury, Chatham, formerly pastor of Pademille and Easterner and Forther Rodgerville and Exeter congregations, and Rev. Mr. Eakins, a former pastor of Kippen, being present were invited to sit as corresponding members. Mr. Logie, in responding, gave some interesting re-miniscences of his early connection with Presbyterian work here more than thirtyfive years ago. The moderator reported having visited Bayfield and Bethany congregations, and that they had agree to raise \$400 annually towards the sup-Goderich and a few sympathizers have by of ordinances. At their request, Rev. D. Forrest, graduate of Knox Col lege, was appointed to labor among them for six months. He also reported having received grants from the Home Mission committee, for the congregations of Bayfield Road and Berne, Gælic Mission, Goderich, Grand Bend and Exeter.

Rov. A. Stewart, on behalf of the committee, appointed to visit Bayfield road and Berne congregations. anent their failure to come up to the minimum of salary, reported having done so. Bay-field road had raised about one-third of the amount lacking, the other congrega-t n had done nothing. Both congrega-tions, while acknowledging their ability to come up to required amount, refuse

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Nine subscribers undertook to boycott THE GODERICH SIGNAL. THE SIGNAL advertises their names in its last issue, and hopes to worry along without them. It calls on all friends of the temperance ause to block that game by meeting the

&c., &c., &c., &c., Sec. boasts of such a record ?

allied with the antis who are respectable, and we await patiently to see what

As things now stand there is not room on the anti platform in Huron for a decent man to stand upon, if its record during the recent campzign, and subsequent developments, be taken as a criterion.

We don't mean to say that all the antis are "toughs," but we most emphatically state that all the "toughs" are antis.

It is currently reported that Constable Yule will resign his position of night

watchman at the next meeting of the town council. Constable Yule has been s good officer in the past, and we regret that he has seen fit to relinquish the public position from business motives. However, now that he has decided to retire from the position, we hope to see a fit-ting successor appointed in his steed if ting successor appointed in his stead, if the office is kept on. It is no lazyman's zens' committee in the same offensive billet, and we hope to see a man of nerve and action elected to the position. if the and action elected to the position, if the council decides upon filing it. There business men "dead as door nails," &c., &c. ; but, sir, it is quite evident that the are some who believe that a watchman is simple word "Goderich" will raise the not required, but from personal knowl- Era's "inad" sooner than the "shaking edge, we know that recently, in the ab. of a red flag in the face of a bull" sence of Constable Yule, occasions have rouse the wrath of the quadruped. arisen where the presence of a law officer er's son, and has been christened in was sadly needed Constable Yule has printer's ink, he now assumes the airs of been a terror to evil doers in times past, a sort of second Solomon amongst the and we would not like to see a clod put in his stead. It is too near New Years for the town council to appoint any man for the town council to appoint any man on Goderich and its inhabitants. He who cannot be endorsed by the majority shoves aside hisseniors of the county press of the people.

WE have every reason to believe that plated change of the county town of Essex, the county council of 1885 will be highly favored with Scott Act men. All along the line the antis are moving to put can- of their didates in the field, and such being the thereby deceives his readers, as far as he years shared in the fortunes and misforcase, it should be the aim of the people who carried the Act in Huron by over 1000 of a majority to see to it that the men who represent the principles for which thay stood firm on the 30th of Sandwich is on the serve of the county of because Sandwich is on the serve of the county of because

ocurse on or any valuable as it might be; thousands of so long as there is a hope of crushing The charge of leading 300 women cattle have been shipped and sold this Goderich, and snatching the county fall in Buffalo for  $3\frac{1}{2}$  and 4 cents per town place. and boys to the town hall meeting in and 4 cents per town. Goderich was absolutely false. He did

pound, when our cattle should be worth Now, sir, notwithstanding that my Now, in all common sense, we ask if it is possible for any man claiming to be not ask one women or boy to attend that meeting. He was never married except decent to keep with a party which has the farm. And, sir, I do not think there of cards" just for the fun of seeing them to his present wife, and consequently was never divorsed. He never lived at is any way we could work a change for the better than through a good farmers' half a century on the banks of old Huron Belleville, nor followed the horse trading over business

We know many men who have been club in each township, where matters of and have seen it in all its moods and Mr. Garrow said he could not ima gine a more serious charge than that brought against Mr. Campbell. interest and profit could be discussed. changes of fortune. For many years I The Minister of Agriculture has made took a full share in trying to forward the Prisoner's counsel offered no defence

arrangements with the professors of the best interests of the county, as well as of they will do now that their eyes are Ontario college to give a series of lecof any sort. The mayor said it was a serious charge,

opened to the rascalities of their party. tures in January on agriculture in places time I have been in the front rank, in where they are wanted. If we had a attempts to carry a railroad through farmers' club in Colborne, we could Huron, for the general good of all, but make arrangements to secure one lecture in our township, and thus reap some as above referred to applied to any work government's liberal I have ever had a hand in, or to benefit from the

policy. I hope that some of our leading parties associated with me. But, sir, farmers will take this matter up. Our although it is a long while since the although it is a long while since the esteemed reeve (a retired farmer) might take it up, and thus place the people of was first uttered, we need not feel much Colborne under another obligation to surprise to hear its response from small minds, even in this the nineteenth cenhim. Hoping to see this thing taken up

in earnest, and carried to a successful tury. I shall very possibly have to re-conclusion, I remain, yours truly, A COLBORNE FARMER.

I purpose to show your readers the utter ignorance or wilful misrepresentations of the New Era in reference to the railroad jail in California for stealing \$3,000 worth of silks, but the mayor refused to give him an opportunity of simply conperiod of '52 to '58, and in the meantime beg most distinctly and widely to differ tradicting it in court, as he had give Mr.

each

DEAR SIR,—The claimant to the coun-ty town, having just awoke from his dog-day lethargy, (for the full enjoyment as to the future prospects of Goderich, and I flatter myself that I am yet as able Campbell. As the prisoner was already bound in \$1,200 to appear at the assizes his worship added an additional \$300, the acto form as sound an opinion on that subject as any inland juvenile journalist cused in \$100, and two other securities of \$100 each. or boasting boy of yesterday.

THOMAS KYDD. Goderich, 1st Nov., 1884. The Vidette last week contained two items concerning the libellous letter. The

## **Imperial Confederation**

London, Nov, 11.-At the Lord Martyn's letter, and the item following Mayor's banquet last night Sir John Macdonald said that Canada was proud made the editor eat humble pie in the ollowing fashion' :-of the fact that she was no longer the cause of trouble and weakness to England. He looked forward to the time when some form of confederation would be brought about between England and Canada. If the great confederation should be made of England and all her colonies, he thought that any power which comes into collision with England would be obliged to count on the resist-

One of the funny things in the recent campaign in the States is the position in which certain Irish Americans find then

ance, not of England alone, but of all her

auxiliary kingdoms.

selves. Patrick Ford, John Devoy, and Sullivan, of the land league, for many tunes of the Democratic party. For some and interviewed Rev. T. M. Campbell. reason best known to themselves they deserted the old party on the eve of the see Mr. Campbell and express to him his elections, and worked like beavers for Blaine. As ill-luck would have it, the weary waiting, succeeded in coming to betober are not crowded out. Good municipal officers all over the county will materially aid in successfully enforcing the Act.

London, Nov, 17.—The queen has at r Gladstone's request, conferred upon atimous call in favor of Rev. D. M. Mr. Gladstone's request, conferred upon Sir John Macdonald the grand cross of Ramsay, signed by 89 members and 29 the order of the bath, in recognition of his eminent public services. He goes to Sandringham to visit the prince of Wales next Saturday. The most honorable Order of the Bath The most honorable Order of the Bath Mr. Ramsay's acceptance, provisional the call, it was agreed to sustain it as a

arrangements were made for his induc the crusades. The ribbon is of crimson, the crusades. The ribbon is of crimson, the motto, Tria juncta in uno, (three joined in one). It is made up of military knights and civil knights grand cross, K.G.B.'s; a second class military knights and civil knights tion. The Assembly Remit, on marriage with a deceased wife's sister, was next taken up. After considerable discusand civil knights commanders, K.C.B.'s; sion motion was made that the Presbytery defer expressing its judgment till next meeting. In amendment it was a third class military and civil companeven if it were true. He could do noth-ing else but send the prisoner up to the ions, C.B.'s. Sir John Macdonald was moved that the recommendations of the committee be adopted, viz :-- The church in the second class, and he has been assizes. His worship said he would ac-cept bail, prisoner in his own recogniz-ance of \$400, and two sureties of \$400 raised to the first rank, he is now a G.C. discipline shall not be exercised in re-B. Of the civil knights grand cross there are twenty-four, the Earl of Duffergard to marriage with a wife's aunt, and wife's niece. On a vote being taken the

Messrs. E. Martin and G. Cox went in being the one last created. Of these, amendment was declared carried. eighteen, including Sir John, are memecurity for the prisoner on this charge. In the afternoon the Presbytery again bers of the privy council and are, most of them, eminent for the service to the met for the induction of the The libel on George Acheson was pro Acheson into the charges of Kippen and

state. state. There is no doubt the Conservative party in this country will be delighted at the honor which they claim is thus done eed with shortly after. Thos. McGillicuddy gave similar testimony as in the Campbell case. Mr. Acheson swore that the honor which they claim is thus done their leader, and the Mail. in its eventhe induction sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Thomson, of Rodgerville, he was the person intended as being in ing edition of yesterday, had a doubleleaded article full of rejoicing. The World's opinion is simply this : as who selected as his text 1st Corinthians,

The World's opinion is simply this: as chapter 1, verse 23, and delivered an appropriate and thoughtful address. Then followed the induction ceremonies, premier of this country is regarded as an which were performed by the Rev. Mr. mperial officer, or as a servant of the which were performed by the Kev. Mr. Thomson, of Brucetield, after which the Rev. Mr. Barr led in prayer. The Rev. Dr. Ure, of Goderich, then spoke briefly on "Pulpit Influence, whence derived and how retained." Mr. J. R. Miller, queen, then the queen has the right to confer and the servant the liberty to accept such distinction. We would pre-fer, however to see no imperial honors accepted by Canadians. of Goderich, next addressed the congre-

COUNTY CURRENCY

## Items from all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

gation on what might be termed "Con-gregational Ethics," or "Plain talk to Members." By his apt illustrations, combined with humor and practical ad-vice, he entertained the audience for nearly three quarters of an hour, and every one admitted the truth of his state-The young man McCormick, or John Cormack, which is his proper name, who was recently flogged in the Winnipeg Before adjourning a motion wa goal for attempting to escape, and which has created such a sensation among the people of Winnipeg, was formerly a people of Winnipeg resident of Brussels, in the county of Huron. He is a blacksmith by trade

prison for having stolen some articles of jewelry from a Winnipeg prostitute. Among the successful candidates for the second intermediates at Osgoode Hall examinations last week was A. M.

Taylor, formerly of Morris, without an oral. Mr. Taylor has also second in all had been satisfied and it was agreed to place on it an inscription to the effect.

SAD AFFAIR. - Mrs. H. J. Whitely, of that it was not to be drunk until after the 16th con. Goderich township, was the election of a Democratic president. visiting at W. J. McBrien's, Hullett. In All present affixed their signatures to the returning home on Saturday, she careagreement, and Mr. Albert has religious fully wrapped up her infant, and was ly preserved the bottle ever since and If preserved the bottle ever since and now has it in his possession with the signatures still legible. As a Democrat has been elected, and as no arrangement was made as to who should drink the horrified on reaching Clinton to find that it was dead. Burial took place on Sunday.

The Nile has fallen, and it is' believed wine. Mr. Albert will send it to protect the expedition will not proceed until the dent-elect Cleveland with an explanat river rises again. letter.

animously passed, expressing the thank-fulness of the Presbytery at the passage of the Scott Act in Huron, and 1eco mending all the members of the church strictly to adhere to its terms, and to Presbytery adjourned to meet in Blyth, on January 20th. After the nomination of Horace Gree-

ley for the presidency in 1872, Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Albert, of Baltimore, and a number of other gentlemen had a din-

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"Upon enquiry we learn that the "Upon enquiry we learn that the charges made by Dr. Martyn against Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, in his letter of correspondence which appeared in the last issue of the *Vidette*, are uttery groundless and entirely without foun dation. Recognizing the fact that Mr. Campbell has been unjustly dealt with us, we hasten to set this matter right

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columns, and we have since learned that not one single charge is true, and at the earliest possible opportunity we deem it |

our duty, in view of the fact, to make the amende honorable.

MARTIN CRIES "PECCAVI." On Wednesday last "Doc" Martyn's brother and sister-in-law were in town,

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