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#### GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1885.

#### WE hope our readers will make a THE HURON SIGNAL pecial note of the resolutions anent the FRIDAY, MAY 22ND, 1885. Scott Act, passed by the Presbytery of

Huron at its regular sitting last week. A POINT GAINED It was a sensible resolution.

Public opinion on the one hand, and "Would to God I could catch him. the blundering of the Tory journals on [Sir John A. Macdonald All right, John; you've the other, have forced Macdonald to

agree to some important modifications London Advertiser of the Franchise bill in so far as it Macdonald's prayer now regardi g relates to the "revising barristers." A Riel is probably changed to :- "I wish number of Tory newspapers, among to God I could lose him. them the little twinkler which sheds its

feeble light in Goderich, declared that THE Star sneers at the Reformers who there was an appeal both on questions carried around the petitions here against the Franchise bill because they did it of law and fact from the decision of the revising barrister. The bill distinctly "for love," Your Tory " patriot " can't understand any other motive than a said that there was no appeal on questions of fact, but that an ap- mercenary one in connection with politics. peal could be allowed on any point The Star's patriotism can be measured by of law by the revising barrister, the size of its government advertiseif that functionary "thought it reaments.

sonable and proper to allow such an THE Toronto World raks :- " Why appeal." Here was a fix. The papers should the government be so anxious to could not back out. The Tory journalpush through the obnoxious revising barists telegraphed to Ottawa. The Grit rister clause at a time when there is so journalists were making them out to be much more serious business before parliars, and were quoting the actual words liament?" The Tory administration is of the bill, which they could not do and crumbling to pieces, and dare not face maintain their position. Then from Grit the country in a fair contest. It is and Tory poured in protests from every afraid of the unshackled vote of the quarter against the despotic powers of the revising barristers, and between the people.

upper millstone of Tory journalistic READING from reports made by Indian blundering, and the nether stone of honagents in Ontario, in response to circuest public opinion, the tricky premier lars from Sir John as superintendent general of Indian affairs, Mr. Mills had to succumb ; and, for the first time, in the House on Wednesday evening, showed that in every instance the reply he stated that the objectionable clauses was made that the Indians were not relating to the question of appeal would fitted to appreciate or conduct municipal be amended, and that an appeal would institutions. And yet the unscrupulous be allowed on both questions of law and Tory leader now claims for them better terms than poor white men can get. fact.

The Tory editors lied a fortnight ago THE cosmopolitan character of the aid perhaps in ignorance. They will now Great Britain can draw from her colonies claim that they were "inspired" by the and dependencies, has led the Pall Mall premier. These Tory scribes will try to Gazette to give the following version of quiet their consciences (if they have any

left) with the thought that they did the jingo song : evil that good might come. INTELLIGENCE vs. DIRT.

We don't want to fight. But, by jingo, if we do, We've got the ships, We've got the men, And we've the Catholics and Protestants, God Mammon Purk and Protestants, A writer, who cannot hide his long God, Mammon, Turk and Jew We've Allah aad Confucious And Buddha and Vishna! ears behind his nom de plume, in Satur-

day's Mail made a fling at two of the THE C. P. R. is bound to have its It would not take much to get up a large young men who spoke against the Frangreed satisfied. The Bruce volunteers chise bill at the recent meeting in bund for the North-West, were sent to at once to Ottawa to bring to book the Goderich to consider that qu Both of these young men are well edu. Southampton, to wait for the C. P. R. cated, and thoroughly informed on the steamer Alberta, which was taken off her questions of the day. But they are regular course to get the contract for guilty of the sin of being Liberals- and forwarding the volunteers to Port Arwhite men. Had they been a pair of thur. Why the Beatty Line, which greasy young bucks, living on an Indian practically covers the route, was overreserve, dirty and unable to read, they locked in favor of the grasping Syndicatewould get votes, and be good enough in line is a question that will not puzzle the eyes of the Mail and its Goderich anyone. The C. P. R. must have all.

ON THE WING. them. And as with Oxford, so with Huron and all other counties that passed Outing in Oxford-How the Scott Act Huron and all other counties that passed the Scott Act. A sober county will bear The Use to Which Sir John Proposes to Put the same relation to a drunken one, that

I am now in "glorious old Oxford "that's what they call this county at any There is no comparison in either case. rate during the elections, and the reason it is so called is because it rolls up such thundering Reform majorities every time. Huron's county town to follow at an

results. The latter is a more handsome

A MODEL LOCAL PAPER. The Sentinel-Review, the leading paper of the county, is a capital exponent of public opinion. and is well managed by the Messrs. Pattullo. The office itself is one of the most complete I have yet out the bovines, and in some instances A MODEL LOCAL PAPER. is one of the most complete I have yet out the bovines, and in some instances (man is chise

seen outside of the cities, and the press are so selfish that they debar the yiew of power is furnished by a 7-horse power the visitor by a close board fence. I For that reason we have voting by balwill have read of the alleged Keeley throw this hint out for the benefit of our hot relation of the voters' lists. What is ments, first that to exempt Ontario from the relation of the Indian to the State? motor, which is destined to revolution- property owners will see it to their inize mechanical labor by being able to terest to imitate their Woodstock cousine drive a 100 horse power engine for 24 in this matter.

hours with a tablespoonful of water, three In my next I will give you a descripengine doesn't profess to do that, but it D. McG.

actually works to seven-horse power THE statement of the Star regarding pressure by the simple lighting of an ordinary gas jet. There is no firing up the question of appeal against the decito generate steam ; no services of fireman sion of the revising barrister, came just eleven days before the Premier's stateare required, no coal or wood is necessary, no furnace is needed; no time is lost in ment in the House. The editor of the

of Sir John Macdonald is creating great prefecture of the last French Empire. excitement all along the line, and the And this verdict comes from an indemen of stout hearts and braway arms pendent supporter of the present gov" are getting on their war paint, and pre-erument. What can the Opposition paring to back up their members in the press say too severely of the Franchise house. It is amusing to see how oppos- bill after that ? ed to the act some of the old-timers are.

THE London Advertiser has the follow- education. In the case of the tribal House of Commons passed a bill the Indian with the Data to be worthy of special attention. Does

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE. THE INDIAN VOTE The Tory Majority Attempts to Builden

the Opposition

a sober man will bear to a drunkard. During the last session of the Ontario Legislature we gave the franchise to every Indian who can prove his right to

the Savages

WOODSTOCK LEADS GODERICE so large after the political contest as are those of their Grit contemporaries. But leaving politics to one side, Oxford is a thriving county, and its chief town, Woodstock, is a good business place. A MODEL LOCAL PAPER. A MODEL LOCAL PAPER.

AND VOTING FREELY.

He is a minor. He cannot hold real amendment of Mr. Charlton to continue estate unless he separates himself from the Provincial Franchises. He proceedhis tribe; he cannot sue or be sued for ed to show that from a financial ppint of his debts; he cannot sell a stick of tim-view, the present was a most inopportimes a day a homeopathic doze, I must admit. Well, the Sentinel-Review's and some peculiar folk I have met. In my next I will give you a descrip-must admit. Well, the Sentinel-Review's and some peculiar folk I have met. cannot be enlisted into the milita to de the present year of \$1,20,000. In an-fend the country; in fact, he is under the control of the agent, and the agent is under the control of the General Superintendent, and the General Super-intendent is Sir John Macdenald; thereintendent is Sir John Macdonald; therefore the 130,000 Indians of Canada will \$1,945,000 in the coming year. Unfor-be under the control of Sir John Mac-donald. Even dead or alive he is u.der broken out, which would entail an enor-

the franchise to the free Indians, who capable of managing their own affairs, and, therefore, I claim that such should

not fit to vote by reason of insufficient

until it was concluded. The House again went into Committee on the Franchise Bill. Sir Richard

no furnace is needed; no time is lost in waiting for motive power. All that is required is to strike a match, light a gas jet attached to the engine and the "wheel goes awound" as Tody used to say to Budge. To my mind, it's far ahead of the Keely motor, in that it works satis-factorily, and the motor doesn't. THE FRANCHIES SCHEME when he was stopped by the chairman have the qualification, but we do object to the giving of the franchise to such as inited to apply any financial bearing I have described. Sir John Macdonald has admitted that the Indians are not against the expenditure the bill might entail.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) protested against not be allowed to vote. Then they are this interruption of the rules and restriction of debate, and quoted authorities to prove that it was quite proper to ad-It would not take much to get up a large THE London Advertiser has the follow. Indians, the education is so defective as duce arguments such as the eput forth. procession of the "old boys" to proceed ing on the Scott Act amendments ... It is worthy of special attention. Does Other members arose to speak, but

OFTAWA. May 18, 1885. In reply to Mr. Blake, Sir John Macdopald stated that the half breed com-mission had so far issued scrip for 240 on one point which I would advise citizenship according to the laws of the mission had so far issued scri land, and it is right that we should ob- acres to 422 persons, and for The Tories don't call it "Glorious old Oxford" on these occasions, and the headings of the Tory papers are not quite so large after the political contest as are those of their Grit contemporaries. But present movement) has been employed in the Dominion Lands office at Prince Albert since May 1, 1884. In answer to a further inquiry, Sir John replied that frauds and irregularities have been dis-

covered in the preparation and issue of patents for Dominion lands in the De-

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correspondent, who, by the way, is so poor a tool that he hadn't the courage M. C. CAMBBON, our able member, got to put his name to his article. He would in a good one upon Bro. Bowell at likely be found to be but a trifle above Ottawa last week. The premier had don't like the new order of things, how- the House of Commons." an Indian as far as property qualifica- fuppantly referred to Mr. Edgar as the tion, real or personal, is concerned. In member for Wheeler, and upon Mr. order to show the class of voters the Edgar replying to the insult Bro. Bowell Mail and its Goderich correspondent repeated it, saying that the local governprefers to our own educated and well ment had bought out a member for him. informed young townsmen, we clip the Mr. Cameron timely interjected "That stopping places. In the meantime the following from the Mail itself :-On the St. Lawrence we once met poor Indian who had just come out of prison. A more woebegone and wretch-ed looking man we never saw. He was rebel fellow Conservative, and shut up in front of the hotels which used to be as limp as an wild paper collar. "Did they starve you in prison ?"

like a stranded clam. "Did they treat you with cruelty. overtaak you with labor, or torture you in the dark cell ?" A FRENCH paper, La Patrie, published

'No ; the great white chief did none "Then why this tortured look, and why is my red brother so anguished " "They made me wash myself. Ugh !" And yet the Mail and a few hidebound Tories hereabouts would prefer that filthy Indian to a decent, educated Reformer. Well, every one to their taste, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow.

MR. CONMER, is the name of the Reform candidate in Algoma, for the Local again."

Legislature. If there is anything in a government.

A DRUNKEN doctor is always a sad Tories in the Algoma election, is now it filied the larder for many homes, sight, for he is a source of danger to him- claimed to be a Canadian, but that is a which had been hitherto kept on short self and his patients, if any are foolish question that will bear looking into. It commons, through the influence of

some steps to see that their profession A. Farrow, of the customs office here, new suit of clothes, and looks as respectis not further disgraced without a protest is now at the Fishing Islands, looking able as the best. I have not seen a single hogs, 41; horses, 115. Children betwoen in some form against such unprofessional for more light on Mr. Tolsma's transac- min with the sign of liquor upon him ages of 5 and 16, 294; between 7 and 13, conduct: Happily such offenders are tions, Mr. Farrow appears to be anx- since I came to this county, and if the 161; over 16 and under 21, 95. few, but even one is too many in this ious to do his duty faithfully, and it is Act continues to work as well as it has The Scott Act party is making arrange

being strictly observed. The sun con- render the act wholly useless. These

travellers about 25 per cent. This, however, will not be for long, -they will either have to come down to ressonable prices or the travellers will find other is not so bad as buying out Riel in drummers grin and bear the extortion is not so bad as buying out Riel in order to get a seat for a colleague." Bro. Boweil, who was hit on a very sore spot, did not like this reference to his Act is working well here. The "stoops" ville in the olden time," and the usual spot, did not like this reference to his Act is working well here. The "stoops"

decorated with a horde of "bummers" decorated with a horde of "bummers" of the most captivating frontispieces of all ages every evening (and Sunday in which represents "The Puppy Class" at A FRENCH paper, La Patrie, published in Montreal, speaks out in the following insulting expressions to passers by, fashion about the rascally franchise Bill:--"The Electoral Bill of Sir John is perhaps the most anti-patriotic that has been deviced dor their veers. It is has been devised for thirty years. It is the most arbitrarily tyrannical which has ever been adopted under a Government responsible to the people. It is a provo-cation which will justify every kind of cation which will justify every kind of reprisal. When a party takes to such dastardly means to retain power, people further good the repeatable partments are fully up to the usual stand-ard, Box "H H," Philadelphia. dastardly means to retain power, people further good, the respectable portion of

may be excused if they see to it that once down they shall never get up benefit, and the "bumming" interest been received agreat benefit, and the "bumming" interest been received for May. Munson writwill have got a mighty setback. But the ers should send 20c. for a sample copy of this beautiful magazine.

THERE is a "nigger on the fence" in act has done much more good than that. THERE is a "nigger on the fence" in are sure to vote for (e) Conmee and good for the tug Despatch. Tolsma, the own. er, who did such hard work for the home sober at the week's close for years; modification of Pitman's, a style which has many followers.

fully illustrated.

continued and short stories.

The following facts are gleaned from seir and his patients. It any are rooman question that will bear looking into. It enough to put themselves under his charge. We hope the members of the medical profession in Huron will take election with a good deal of satisfaction. 970; number of dogs, 59; population 1,273; number of cattle, 101; sheep, 8

at once to Ottawa to bring to book the premier for his latest attack upon the rights and liberties of the electors. THE SCOTT ACT came into force in Oxford on May 1st, and, so far as I have been able to see, is and, so far as I have been able to see, is (Laughter.) Indian like, follows his tribal instinct tinues to shine (occasionally), and the rain fails not to fall, notwithstanding the fact that King Alcohol has been de-throned in Oxford, and business has not become altogether paralyzed because the act has become law. The hotel men don't like the new order of things, how-ever, and have shoved up their rates on

man pay taxes, but Sir John does not propose to give the franchise to them ; Literary Notices. Harper's for May contains a readable paper entitled "Ladies' Day at the Ranche," by Alice W. Rollins, beauti-

propose to give the franchise to them ; and I do not say that they should be allowed to vote, but following out Sir. John's logic to its legitimate conclusion, they would be equally entitled to vote with the Indian if the payment of taxes should qualify a man. What is fully illustrated. A continuation of "The Wild goose Chase" into North Jut-

and local integration in the second turn any election. Then we might take Home," from the number of children other places-there are thirteen in all, under the care of himself and good lady. such as Bruce, Grenville-where the In- Reading was the old gentleman's chie dians would probably turn any election amusement for the past few years and and determine the result if this bill becomes law. The purpose of the bill, then, is that where these men I have mentioned have seats, they shall be asked a Conservative in name was very broad to support the Government of the day or stay out of the House. --[Hon. G. W. He was an adherent of the Episcopalian Rosa's speech at Toronto.

and afterwards, speaking confidently to one of their guards, said : "White man daughter, Mrs. J. W. Yeo, are the surtew, but even one is too many in this loss to do his duty faithfundy, and it is not contained to white as well as it has the sur-day and generation. We are pleased to to be hoped that he will get a fair chance say that as a body the medical mon of Huron are honoring the Scott Act at a strain of the source of the sur-source of the source of the sour

Indian like, in this he chairman who refused to make an at-tribal instinct. What right tempt to keep order, the House become

man, and stated that he would take an early opportunity to place his argument before the House.

Death of Wm. F. Alcork

On Thursday of last week Wm. F. Alcock, an old and highly esteemed resi dent of this township, passed away after a severe illness, at the advanced age of nontinued and short stories. Godey's Lady's Book for June has one f the most captivating frontispieces hich represents "The Puppy Class" at bench short. With the puppy Class" at bench short. With the puppy Class at the story of the puppy class at the puppy class at the story of the puppy class at the see its design. Take Bothwell, in which born in Wicklow Co., Ireiand. we 1811, Mr. Mills was returned by 16 majority. There is a large Indian tribe there, with a sufficient number of votes to make that constituency safe for John J. Hawkins a long as Sir John likes him to sit for it. Then there is South Middlesex with 1,545 Indians, and a certain percentage of these would have votes—enough to turn an election there. In West Lamb-turn an election there. In West Lamb-turn source and the section there is a sufficient of the section there is a large and the section there is a large and the section there is a large and settled at Mitch-turn an election there. In West Lamb-turn source and the section there is a large and by represented by Mr.

church, the incumbent of which, Rev. W. T. Cluff, conducted the funeral servi

ces. The wife of the departed, who is well advanced in years, has the sincare sympathy of a large circle of friends in

Taking an Unfair Advantage Our three Indian prisoners were great-

her lonliness. Three sons, William, George, and Thomas, who have been in ly struck with the effect of the shells,

### THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1885.

The Rebel Leader is Cleverly Captured.

The Steamer Whistles for the Scouts, and They Nab Him.

MIDDLETON HAS HIM IN TOW.

Riel Afraid That the Troops will Shoot Him.

And is Anxious About His Trial.

CLARK'S CROSSING, N. W. T., May 16, 1885.

It is ascertained that Riel and some of his followers, after leaving Batoche, made towards the river, intending to join those who had previously crossed over to the other side.

The Northcote, with "C" Infantry and some of the 90th, went down intending to tense indignation is expressed at his HEAD THEM OFF

A number of Major Boulton's scouts non-appearance.

THE BATOCHE VICTORY. meantime patrolled the river banks, and yesterday heard a whistle from the steamer, and some shots. A party imsteamer, and some shots. A party in-inediately went in the direction the sound came from, and a couple of miles below Fisher's Crossing espied a party of below Fisher's Crossing espied a party of rebels. They challenged them, and in and the release of the prisoners, together rebels. They challenged them, and in reply were fired at. The scouts then made a dash, and the rebel party quickly scattered. RIEL WAS RECOGNIZED RIEL WAS RECOGNIZED RIEL WAS RECOGNIZED

and at once became the object of attrac-tion. He was mounted on a stalwart gagement a decisive one. The daring deeds and hairbreadth escapes were pony, and set off at a hard galop. The scouts gave chase, and finally overhauled the rebel leader, who surrendered with-the rebel leader, who surrendered without firing a shot, but not without to our advance was something terrific, and it is wonderful that the loss of life threats. He was was so small on our side. Volley after

BROUGET INTO CAMP . volley of musketry was poured into cur last, evening and taken direct to Gen. Middleton's tent. There was no de-charge must have caused the rebel markmen to become nervous, and their shoot monstration, the General having ordered ing was not nearly so effective as it would the men to their tents, fearing violence otherwise have been. to Riel. No one is allowed to see him.

105 Indians were killed at the fight at Cut Knife Creek, in Otter's engagement.

versation, Riel declared that he intend- were instantly made for the final attack. ed to give himself up. His only fear So great was the enthusiasm of the men that he would be shot by the troops, that they were with difficulty restrained but he was promised safe escort to the Genefals quarters. He knew nothing of start off on the "double" and charge at Dumont. Riel said he staved on Tues- once down into the ravine. day and Wednesday in the bluffs, one and a half miles north of Batoche's. The general had kept his intentions so HE WISHED A FAIR TRIAL. great a secret that but very few indeed. and asked Armstrong if he would get a even among his personal staff, had any idea that a dash had been decided upon by him. Therefore, although the surcivil or military trial. He said he wanted a civil trial. He said his wife and prise was an agreeable one to our force, family were with a half breed woman near by. When he saw the Gatling go down with the scouts at Batoches, Riel was much alarmed on account of his family. Riel appears family. Riel appears

Middleton's command, the quantity of A NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN CHARGE.

ammunition, and the amount of forage. The charge down the slope entering on which according to the minutes the the village was one never to be forgotten. As the general saw the desperate, defiant onslaught of the Grenadiers he called to movements of the rebels depended. Dumont admits defeat at Fish Creek. Lieut. Freer, his aide, "There is death or victory in that charge; let them go." The men had been harrassed and goaded by ambush fring until they were fairly merching their text with were and mould He has over 200 men engaged there. A priest has just informed Capt. Bed-

by the government. Signed. "MAJOR GEN. MIDDLETON. "I cannot, of course, be certain, but I am inclined to think the complete

son that THE RFBEL'S LOSS is 51 killed and 173 wounded. Troops started or. Thursday morning for Prince Albert, via Lepine's ferry. Prince Albert has all along been as safe as Toronto. IS IRVINE A DUFFER ? The report that Col. Irvine was threat-ened by hostile Indians and breeds is now found to have been quite untrue. In-tense indignation is expressed at his to the the transmission of the tr smash of the rebels will have the effect of breaking the back of the rebellion and will, I trust, at any rate dispel the idea that halfbreeds and Indians can withstand the attack of resolute whites properly led, and will tend to remove the unaccountable scare that seems to unaccountable scare that seems to

IN THE VILLAGE. As soon as the rifle pits were captured our men dashed after the fleeing rebels,

trepidation.

The Montreal Star's special correspon. and attempted to distodge them from dent telegraphs the following account of their cover. This was a work of no little breeds. "There is not a sign of the enemy on either side of the river for miles. FRED difficulty, and was attended with con-siderable hard fighting, but, by extraor-dnrrv exertions on the part of the men, MIDDLETON.

rn Modes of Warfare. the rebels were at last dislodged from all the houses in the place, which were The following will be of interest to captured, and all the prisoners held by Riel released, as I announced in my many of our readers :-THE GATLING GUN previous despatch. Batoche was now

It weighs about 1500 pounds, and is ours, and the men cheered lustily over

the result of the fight. In several of the houses men, women and children were precisely of the same design as the ordinary cannon. There are ten chambers that revolve in the barrel proper, and each chamber has an independent found hiding in cellars, and in a state of

trepidation. General Middleton will go to join Col. Otter in an attack on the Indians under Poundmaker. In the march there will be fighting, as the rebels have retired in that direction but nothing serious is anticipated. Prisoners report the rebels in a state of terror, and nothing but fear harmar which works with such rapidity for a state of terror, and nothing but fear harmar which works with such rapidity for a state of terror, and nothing but fear harmar which works with such rapidity for a state of terror but nothing but fear harmar which works with such rapidity of execution and Riel's threats kept them up in the defence. that 120 cartridges are fired a minute. The movement of the gun can be so adup in the defence.

AFTER THE FIGHT.

AFTER THE FIGHT. The rebel camp after the capture was suggestive. Riel's ammunition must have been giving out, because tins full of pebbles were found distributed at different points. [This has been else-where contradicted.] On the door of a log DECISIVE ACTION DECIDED UPON. When it became known among our different points. [This has been else-en that decisive action had been de-where contradicted.] On the door of a log Cut Knife Creek, in Otter's engagement with Poundmaker last week. THE LATEST. TORONTO, May 16th, noon. The following, which has just been re-ceived, states that Riel, when seen by the scouts, was with three companions. He was unarmed, but they carried shot guns. The party at once recognized Riel, and advancing toward him hailed him by name. No effort was made on his part to escape, and after a brief com-this part to escape, and after a brief com-his part to escape. An after a brief com-his part to escape. An after a brief commen that decisive action had been de-



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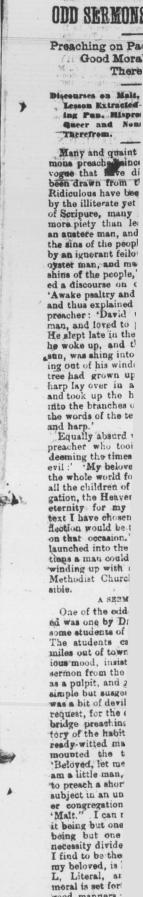
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CAREWORN AND HAGGAED.

He has let his hair and beard grow long. All being in readiness, the advance com-menced shortly before three o'clock. He is dressed in a poorer fashion than most of the breeds captured. While Boulton's scouts and French's scouts ting well in, but I capnot ascertain

in the camp, and is in constant fear of violence at the hands of the soldiers. There is no danger of such violence. Riel spent nearly all day Monday in the woods, and at the close of the fight he

fight. The fugitives had no food, and

thein Riel out, were scouted by the troops continued to steadily

loud cheers rent the air, and preparation course in the flush of victory it is natural and fifty or seventy feet in front of a

to suppose that the commanding officer column. should feel in a complimentary vein. Percussion shells explode on striking that they were with difficulty restrained within the bounds of military discipline, many of the more daring wanting to to emotion, and rarely says what he does not feel. fortifications, etc. Common shells, like the Shrapnel, are

GEN. MIDDLETON'S SUPPLEMENTARY RE-

PORT. OTTAWA, May 15.—The hon. minister of militia read the following official desurth in the house this afternoon. despatch in the house this afternoon : "BATOCHE, May 14. bursts in all directions. The fuse of course can be timed according to length. 'To the Hon. A, P. Caron, minister of Cannister shot consists of a tin case containing from 100 to 200 bullets, and militia : "Since my last evening's despatch to

is used against masses of troops. The you I have ascertained some further par- case breaks and the balls scatter as small shot does from a shotgun.

PITY THE FOOR DYSPETTIC. - Poverty with perfect health is rather to be chosen straggling manner, and not with the in the hospital. Among the wounded than riches and dyspepsia.' Try the magic effect of a dollar, bottle of FOUNTAIN usual precision we had been accustomed breeds is Ambrose Joubin, a councillor, o receive such favors at their hands. and Joseph Delorme.

"As far as I can ascertain Riel and OF HEALTH Dumont left as soon as they saw us get-Says Dryden : She knows her man, and when you rant

talking to Gen. Middleton, as could be beading, being ably supported by the seen from the outside of the tent, his eyes rolled from side to side with the look of a hunted man. He is evidently THE MOST FRIGHTENED MAN in the action of Staturday, with the exception in the caren and is in constant feer of the transverse of the action of the seen destroyed. I recon-2m

in the camp, and is in constant fear of that many of the houses where they took might have been destroyed. I recon-

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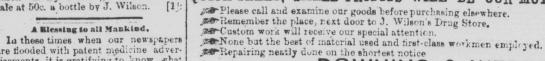
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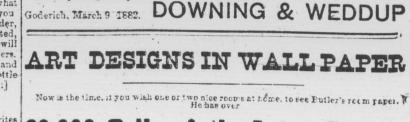
There is no danger of such violence. Riel spent nearly all day Monday in the modes, and at the close of the fight he and Dumont, with their wives and Riel's two children, SKHFFED OUT ON FOOT, going in a northwesterly direction. Some of the rebels were very bitter against both for leading the n into trouble, and then leaving them in the lurch after the C.ht. The furtices had no food and voice, was seen to start, and the next and even guns in their pits. The con-

fight. The fugitives had no food, and no clothes except what they stood in. Dumont did not want to go, but Riel pursuaded him. DUMONT FOUGHT LIKE A TIGER all day Monday. The half breeds say he had been working night and day. Dumont had arranged for Big Bear to of rage, determined to wreck a severe appear invidious to mention a number of there is nothing in the world that will

The field been working hight and day.
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Dumont had arranged for Big Bear to strike us in the rear a week ago, but some of the messengers deserted, and the scheme miscarried. Two of the prisoners say
DUMONT WAS WOUNDED
Once on Saturday and twice slightly on Modad. Many of the rebels are giving a the half breeds go, is entirely squelch-ed, although one teamster was fired upon three miles from camp this morp-ing.
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tion of insulting and mocking the vener.

aible. A SERMON ON MALT.

One of the oddeat sermons ever preach ed was one by Dr. Dodd years ago, to some students of Cambridge University. The students caught the doctor some miles out of town, and, being in a hilarmiles out of town, and, being in a hilar-ious mood, insisted on his preaching a sermon from the stump of a hollow tree as a pulpit, and gave him for his text the ample but susgestive word mait. There was a bit of devilish waggishness in this the pulpit said. 'Yes, brother, I guess the pulpit said. 'Yes, brother, I guess the pulpit said. 'Yes, brother, I guess and repeated the text and, bending over the pulpit said. 'Yes, brother, I guess and the text and ballot ber, and we know that for an of-fance of this kind, two citizens here in our midst have been sentenced by Wil-son, C.J., to imprisonment. The Revis-I am. request, for the doctor had in his Cam-

bridge preachings been very denuncia-

my belored, is Moral ; A, is Alteorical; gory and a set for the angle dimbinant of the king of the field with the set and the set for the form of the set and the set for the form of the set and the set for the form of the set and the set for the form of the set and the

ago at Tyburn for the cime of forgety. The second is now lying under sentence of death for murder in the jail of this A MANLY PROTEST. A Clear and Convincing Letter from city. The third, my brethren,' and the speaker's voice choked with well felt B. Read. of Toronto.

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1885

# emotion, 'is he who is now about to ad-dress you. Listen to him." Mr. D. B. Read, the well-known To-An English clergyman once in an elec-tion made an ingenious use of a New Testament text to further the advance of his own candidates. Messrs While and H.

a success. Evening came, and the old preacher ascended the pulpit, and the young one be base enough to place a man on the

sent up the text from the next verse in Numbers: "Am not I thine ass". The old gentleman rubbed his glasses and adjusted them, read the text to himself, then took off his glasses again and rub-bed them and read the text aloud. Then he coughed and looked around at the ing-barrister can receive complaints, and

request, for the doctor had in his Cam-bridge preachings been very denuncia-tory of the habit of drunkenness. The ready witted man, not to be daunted mounted the tree-stump and began 'Beloyed, het me crave your attention. I 'Beloyed, het me crave your turn,' and Pather Andre 'Malt.'' I can not divide it into words, it being but one; I must therefore of necessity divide it into two letters, which I find to be these four: M-a-l-t. M, my beloved, is Moral; A, is Allegorical; The moral is set forth to teachyou drumkards A PACE OF CARDS AS A TEXT. adjudge upon them, but then we can re-

The Wrek on the Franchise Bill. A statesman must be greatly at a loss for practical subjects of legislation when he goes out of his way to abolish an anomaly which is not also an eril. It cannot be said that the anomalies of the franchise in the different provinces were evils; not a word of complaint respect-ing them has been heard. To bring on a political crisis with a military crisis evils; not a word of complaint respecting in the mashes been heard. To bring on a political crisis with a military crisis already in existence; merely for the sake been instelf inherently unreliable, apart from other considerations. Then the strength of a statesman. Unfortunately the considerations will be there one considerations will be there one and the senare of the state of a statesman. Unfortunately the mashes cannot be called purposeless; it he honger the discussion lasts the more considerations weighed with the second and matures. This action of theirs is imperiment, and more that the object was, under color of regulating the franchise the power. The proposal to enfranchise the mean bag, which is in the hands of the agents of the government, and more than one consiltered by their vote. That, however, which bears most inters I have mentioned exercised I think the strongest influence on the minds of the agents of the government, and more than one constituency might probably be stronged by their vote. That, however, which bears most in the provision for the appointment of revising barristers to draw up the list of revision for the appointment of revising barristers to draw up the list of the stronges the most with stronges the most with the stronges the most with the mash draw up the list of the stronges the most with the mash draw and the stronges the most with the most with the mash draw and the stronges the most

Sir John Macdonald having, in ans wer to a question of Mr. Mills, admitted that the Indian clause in the franchise bill would admit Poundmaker, Big Bear and the other rebel chieftains in the North-west to the ballot box, his partizans are now endeavoring to explaing away the inconvenient statement by the assertion that it was only a joke. There was Coral Begonia which is a perfect gem, nothing at the time of its utterance to one large bush of double purple Petunia, indicate that it was made otherwise than another of single white, one pot contain- montha. indicate that it was made otherwise than in a serious spirit. The explanation is evidently an afterthought, intended to avert the just indignation of the people at the proposition to defeat the popular will and over-ride the franchise of in-dustrious and intelligent white electors by the votes in Indian murderers. The admission of the intention was singular-wood, kert for the beauty of its inel.

A Secret.

Politics at a Discount.

Beadache.

of health to the cheek.

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be their reward. If the Canadian people submit to such treatment they will show themselves bad guardians of their free-dom; but their minds have been so per-verted by party influence that there is an enclosure for the plants, the whole-group of the states that there is an enclosure for the plants, the whole-of them protouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of ever recov-oring. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New no saying what they may do with their birthright if party calls for the sarrifice. In the United States there would be always a hope of reversal in the senate,

aiways a hope of reversal in the senate, and at present there would be the cer-tainty of a presidential veto on injuity; but our senate is a registration office and our president is a figure head. Blarking Back. Sir John Macdonald having in answer

A Benarkaile Bacape, A Benarkaile Bacape, Mrs Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for siz years with Asth-ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use



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The effects that it works in the world to come are M, misery : A, anguish : L, lamentation : and T, torment. And so much for this time and text. I shall in-prove the first by way of exhortation : M, masters—A, all of you—L, leave of -T, tippling ; or secondly, by way of excommunition : M, masters—A, all of you—L, leave of you—L, look for—T, torment. Thirdly, by way of caution, take this : A drunk-ard is the annoyance of modesty, the spoil of civility, the destruction of reas-benefactor, his wife's trouble, his 'child-ren's sorrow, his own ahame. his neigh-bors' scoff, a walking swill barrel, the picture of a beast, and the monster of aman.' It is enough to say that the witty preacher got the best of the boys this time.

preacher got the best of the boys this two tables of stone. HOW HE GAINED ATTENTION. In a small town on the west coast of England a celebrated preacher was once ing upon the duty of a strict observance announced to preach on a Sunday even-ing upon the duty of a strict observance of the Sabbath. A crowded house as sembled. The prayers and hymns over, the preacher read his text and was about to proceed with his sermon when sud-denly paused, leaned his head upon the pulpit as if in silent prayer or sick, then, soon recovering himself. he said that be-fore entering upon his discourse he want-ed to relate a short anecdote. 'It's now exactly 15 years since I was last in this place of worship, and the occasion was as many here may probably remember, the very same as that which has now brought us together. Among those who assembled were three dissolute young men, who came not only with the inten-tion of insuffing and model the wise King Solomon, for she which were the boys and 50 girls, all dreased in boys' apparel and asked the King of the was adwich were the boys and which were the fore entering upon his discourse he want-ed to relate a short anecdote. 'It's now assembled were three dissolute young men, who came not only with the inten-tion of insuffing and model the wise King Solomon, for she which were the boys and 50 girls, all dreased to bey and 50 girls, all dreased in boys' apparel and asked the King solomon said 'Bring in the wise Solomon said 'Bring in the water solows. So, too, it reminds me of Queen the very same as that which has now in who came not only with the inten-tion of insuffing and model the inten-tion of insuffing and model the water. The greatest I ever knew is the police-man whe arrested me.'

assembled were three dissolute young men who came not only with the intention of insulting and mocking the vener able pastor, but even with stones in their to convert, if it is only as the actor in the pulpit. Accordingly, they had not is certainly the greatest fool. "Internet discourse who no exist ind that, but, parson, he is certainly the greatest fool." "Internet discourse who no exist ind the according who has a convert, if it is only as in the second stopped him, saying, 'Let us first see what he makes of this point. The curicisity of the latter was no sooner satisfied than he, too, said, 'Ay, confound him.' it is only as ichic the present the four seasons. Thus, a pack of cards as Bible, almans and thick they are sould out rown one?' But here they are solution in their own Province. And Mrr. Mowat's more sould out rown own? But here they are soon assid, 'Ay, confound him.' it is only as pack of cards as Bible, almans and thick represent the four seasons. Thus, a pack of cards as Bible, almans and the there were, which prevent the four season. Thus, a pack of cards as Bible, almans and the tory friends the second stopped him, say ack of cards as Bible, almans and the there were, which prevent the four season. Thus, a pack of cards as Bible, almans and the tory friends the second stop of the batt to give up the design which prevents the four season. Thus, a pack of cards as Bible, almans and the tory friends the second stop of the second the second stop of the second the second stop of the second the second stop addition of the second stop addition of the second stop addition the second

ment indicates that the government are are feeling the weakuess of their position on the franchise measure, and are be-ginning to realize how strongly public opinion is against them. The time is not far distant when the Tory party will wish in vain that it were possible to wish in vain that it were possible to disclaim the whole bill as a huge joke, other way, and no one need despair who disclaim the whole bill as a huge joke, or by any explanation to rid themselves of the odium of this iniquitous attempt to rob the people of the rights of free-men.—[Toronto News.] write this out to encourage some to try

it for themselves. A Tory Juror on the Conspiracy Case.

# Although the Mail refused to print the letter of juryman West, who wrote the

#### The secret of beauty lies in pure block and good health. Burdock Block Bit-ters is the grand key that unlocks all the verdict in the conspiracy case, it inserted the following letter from another juror, secretions. It cures all Scrofulous Dis-eases, acts on the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, which can be taken for what it is worth, Press of other more important matter led us to overlook this rather spitefully Skin and Bowels, and brings the bloom

written reply to Mr. West's calm and honest statement :--To the Editor of the Mail : . SIR, -I have read with some interest a

A gentleman, the son of a Libera letter, which appeared in the Globe of the 21st inst, signed by Thomas West, one of the jurors in the conspiracy case. member of parliament ia Eugland, was riding near Stratford-on-Avon, when he one of the jurors in the conspiracy case, I was also one of the jurors in the case, and I think Mr. West and the other jurors will agree with me that the points mentioned by Mr. West in his letter were not the only ones discussed by the jury while considering their verdict. The whole case was carefully considered in all of its bearings. all of its bearings. I understand the "principal evidence," goin' for drain pipes.

as used in the verdict, to mean the evi-dence of McKim, Balfour, Dowling, Headache is one of those distressing Cascaden and others, produced by the

prosecution, bearing directly upon the charge. The jurors thought the evi-irritation, bad circulation, or a disorder dence of these witnesses might in one view have been sufficient to convict, if it had been of an "unquestionable charac-ter" -but that it was not of an "un-questionable character" all the jurors agreed. What weighed most strongly with the jurors was the fact that there

Wheeler's Tissue Phospates. THAT NO MISCHIEF MAY BE THAT NO MISCHIEF MAY BE done, it is necessary that remedies placed before the public for general use should be the outcome of members of the Outario Government, they had gone to the offices of Mesars. Bunting and Meek to offer themselves for sale, that they might "entrap them;" others admitted that they hesitated to go, but were told "to go on and not be afraid." On their own showing they went with the intention of deceiving and leading the defendants to commit the offence charge

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### THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1885

### NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chiel's amang ye, takin notes An' faith he'll prent it."

## TOWN TOPICS.

The latest news is to the effect that Genge Ptewart, photographer, is taking beautiful pictures for young and old. GENTLEMEN.-For the cheapest spring suit, go to MacCormac. For the finest selection of vieths, go to MacCormac, For style, 5t and finish, go to MacCormac or style, 5t and finish, go to MacCormac or style, 5t and finish, go to MacCormac or the most

If you want cheap wall paper of the most lesirable patterna, go to Mrs. H. Cooke's. cheoolbooks and stationery in stock continu-ily. See my stock of dolls and children's

The beautiful summer is coming, and the new suits are being sported upon the forms of our youth. The clothes purchased from F.  $\clubsuit$  A. Pridham are all of the newest out and beatest finish.

heatest finish. KERF OFF THE GRASS.-In the rush to Sal-lows, the photographer, keep off the grass in crossing the square. Sallows has an eye for beauty and order in nature, and it is shown in his handsome photographs of outdoor scenes. Those who are doing house-cleaning, and wish to save money, should call and get their repplies at Sanders' variety store, they have a large stock of wall Paper, wall tints, win-dow shades and rollers, carpet lining, and everything fur a house. The cheapest nouse under the sun.

J. P. Wilkinson has gone to Chicago. Miss Ada Fisher is visiting friends at Clinton

Mrs. E. J. Copeland left for Chicago last week.

Alex. Campaign left on Saturday last for Owen Sound Will. Porter, of Detroit, is spending a

few days in town. J. C. Smith is ill of a very aggravated

case of throat complaint. Rev. Fr. Watters celebrated mass

Hullett, on Sunday last. Miss Horton has returned from a long

yisit to the United States.

Miss Douovan, of Flint, was the gues of Mrs. J. Holmes this week.

Mrs. Charles Seager has been ly ill during the past few weeks.

M. Raymond, the accomplished pia tuner, will be in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Newgate street intend leaving for England shortly. The ladies of St. Ceorge's church in-

tend holding a bazaar at an early date. The public school will have holidays from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

The steam barge Isaac May left on Tuesday for Detroit in tow of the tug John Martin.

The watering cart made its appearance on Monday, much to the satisfaction of the merchants.

Judge Toms has been absent at Hamilton on business connected with the Oddfellows order.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, and her sister, Miss Kate Jessup, left for Bay City on Monday morning last. hand. There has been but little fishing done

off shore this spring. Only four boats are left here at present.

Joseph Jessup of the Inter Ocean, and John, his brother, left for their home in Chicago on Saturday last. THE FISHING FLEET. - The tug James

Clark, left on Monday, for South Bay, with seven tish boats in tow. Mis. W. Watson and infant are visit-

ing at Kincardine the past week, the guests of Mrs. John Jentles. The Fish and Game Society will meet

tonight to make arrangements for a contest at shooting glass balls.

The trees on East St. in front of the residences of Capt. Dancey and Mr. Miller have been chopped down. ta are 35 The town band was serenading on Friday. The boys are now playing very creditably, and deserve encouragement. Mr. Armstrong, Customs officer at Clinton, has been attending to business here in the temporary absence of Mr. Farrow. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, of Thedford, and Mr. William Holmes were in town this week, attending their sister's wedding. The W. C. T. U. will meet in the rich, the traveller is right. lecture room of North Street Methodist church at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon next. We are glad to see our old friend W. G Smith out again. after a week's illness. He is picking up strength again with rapidity. The bill from the Senate for the relief of Geo. B. Cox, of Goderich, has been read a third time in the House of Combills and programmes. mons and passed. An exchange says :- The country edi-Messrs J. C. Detlor, M. A., J. H. Colborne and A J. Moore will act as judges at the literary contest this eventor is the man who reads newsnaners writes on almost any subject, sets type, folds papers makes up mails, runs ing in the Temperance Hall.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—On Thursday last a painful accident occured to Robt. MoLean, butcher. He was driving through the gate of his farm on the Bay-field road, and was sitting on a board laid across a hay rack. The board struck the gate post, and Mr. MoLean was such denly flung backwards, and his leg citch-ing in the hay rack, was broken near the ankle, the bone being anapped in two places. He is now suffering much pain from the inflammation. The arnual meeting of the Goderich Mechanic's Institute will be held in the re ding room next Friday evening. The aunual report will be read, and the offi-The County Teachers' Insitute will be held in Clinton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 18th, 19th 20th of June. Mr. Tilley, one of the directors of Insti-

Mr. Tilley, one of the directors of Insti-tutes, is expected to be present and to take part in the proceedings. Peter Green, of Colborne, a veteran of '37, and one of the oldest masons in the country, was in town last week, and spent an enjoyable time among old friends. He was wounded through the hand in the rebellion, PIANO TUNING. – We direct attention to the advertisement of E. I. Brown, who is leader of Knox church choir, has had considerable experience in the art of piano tuning, and is confident of giving has with him a number of striking studies and neat sketches of scenery on atisfaction to his patrons.

Mrs. Richard Hawley, of Detroit, with her daughter, Mrs. Capt. Steven-son, have returned to Goderich for the the noath shore of Lake Superior, ncw made historical by the rebellion.

GODERICH WOOLLEN MILLS.—E MC-Cann, the energetic proprietor of the Goderich woollen mills, is now making things hum in the wool line. He is bound to rush the wool trade this season He does all kind of custom work, and his advertisement will repay perusal. Capt. Traunch took command of the schooner, Midland Rover world at the present day?" The little fellow from Goderich hoisted his tiny hand, and convulsed the school by promptly replying in a firm tone "In-dians and halfbreeds!" He observes the schooner, Midland Rover, on her pas-sage to Owen Sound, the Capt. of the vessel being too ill to take charge. Cap-

vessel being too ill to take charge. Cap-tain Traunch reached town from Owen times. Sound by rail at 10 p. m., on Saturday, A concert was recently given in Barrie and sailed at 11 p.m., the same evening for the benefit of the families of the 35 Batt, now at the front. Among those who took part in it were Mr. A. A. Mac-kid, formerly of Goderich, and his ac-complished wife. Of Mrs. Mackid the We are glad to see that W. H. Clutton, of Leeburn, a former student of Goderich High school, has passed a very creditable examination in medicine, first

year, at Toronto University. Mr. Clut-ton has had rather poor health himself Barrie Examiner says :-- "This lady but lately arrived in Barrie, and much interfor the past two years, but he is now picking up his aforetime vigor. est centered in her as a likely acquisi tion to our local musical circles. She We see by the local papers that a Huron medical man is canvasing for the position of representative in the Medical Council. The doctors prate a good deal possesses a clear, strong and full soprand voice, which is full of feeling and sensi Council. The doctors prate a good deal about professional etiquette, etc., yet is not this personal canvassing for a palpable hit; he was alopping over seat at the council infra dig? But there is much strength gained by a good canvass. bility, and which she uses with care and

grimace might easily transport one's fancy to the Lakes of Killarney or the NEW ROLLER RINK. - The new roller tains of Wicklow. KNOX CHURCH S. S. ENTERTAINMENT rink, on West street, will be open for skating on Monday, the 25th. We un derstand that manager Harrison is now

akating on Monday, the 25th. We un derstand that manager Harrison is now away making arrangements to get some celebrities here for the opening. Skat-ers can be accommodated at 2 p.m. on Monday. A lot of new skates will be on Monday. A lot of new skates will be on gramme was a very lengthy one, and as it

was well rendered, any particularization of the efforts of the youthful perform-ers would be invidious. We might how-ELSIE GROFF VS. TOM ROLPH.-The 19th of May came, and Elsie Groff was on the track at Brantford, but John Forbes' Tom Rolph didn't appear to cou-test the race with Mr. Polley's 'old ers would be invidious. ers would be invitations. We might now-ever, specially mention the choir, who gave some fine selections. The solos in the Anthems, "God is the Refuge of our People," and "Who are These in Bright Array?" were well rendered by Mrs. ade." The owner of the mare claimed forfeit. Forbes alleges that the horse had cut himself about the quarter, and couldn t trot. The animals may yet come together. Elsie Groff will trot in Brant-Grahame Moorhouse, and the "Anvi Chorus" was a crowning success to the "Anvil Chorus" efforts of the choir under the leadership et Mr. Brown and Miss Lizzie Dixon, ford on Monday at the races. "TIME AND THE HOUR."-The Gode-

organist. The anvil was heard to strike with the organ sccompaniment. The rich amateurs will likely have a crowded house at the opening of the Victoria Hall on Monday. The day being a holiday, collection amounted to \$16. A SUCCESSFUL FIRE TEST .- An inter

and the object being to aid the public library, every seat ought to be filled. The Goderich string band of seven pieces will compose the orchestra. The esting exhibition of the effects of Cana-dian hand grenade upon a fire was given W. N. Stage, agent Co. Toronto. The on Tuesday last by for J. B. Coghill & who buy early and go early will be wise. point selected for the test was South and is 11 months old. Mr. Buchanan, street, near the square, and among the A writer in the Oakville Independent spectators were a number of our leading citizens. Three fires were built in succontradicts the report that good ac-commodation for travellers is not to be cession, and just when the flames had eadily found in Halton under the Scott reached their height, and the spectators were backing from the terrible heat, a Act. He is a traveller himself, and finds that not only is the accommodation as good as formerly, but the society into which the traveller is cast is improved. And if we are to judge by the accommo-dation given at the Albion hotel, Gode with the traveller is cast is improved. nesday similar tests were given, with equally good success. These grenades are easily handled, and are said to be harmless to clothing, etc. We would advise every business man and house-The annual entertainment of the High School Literary Society, will be held in Crabb's hall, on Thursday, the 28th, a week later than at first announced. holder to invest in a few, as in case of a occasion. fire breaking out in the premises, the excellent programme has been provided, including tableaux, broom drill, music grenade is just the thing to have on hand. Capt. W. Rhynas attributes the saving of his steamer from fire, to the use of these grenades last year. We rendered in the Methodist church of and recitations ; and the Society hopes this place Friday evening last by a class the public will favor them with the usual of seventy voices, under the leadership of G. F. Oakes. The building was packfull house. Particulars will be given in understand that Stephen Yates has been appointed agent for Goderich. ed to the very doors, all the aisles being

the latter part of last week: --Schooner May S. Gordon, salt, for the river; Elgin, Georgian Bay, light; Midland Rover, Port Arthur, light; and the J.G. Kolfake for an upper port, light.

Kincardine harbor is in a pretty ba ondition. The United Empire wa WA stuck on a sandbar at the mouth of the harbor for some time last week.

# The Presbytory of Huron

The Presbytery of Huron met in Wil-lis' church, Clinton, on Tuesday of last week. The attendance was not large. No tabulated statement of the finances of the Presbytery was submitted, as thero was not time to prepare it, and was agreed that for this year it would not be be print ed. Mr. Pritchard was appointed meml e: of the assembly's Home Mission commit-tee. A report from commisioners ap-pointed in the Russel case, reported that the papers in their possession being dethe papers in their possession being de fective, no action could be taken in the matter. This report was received and matter. This report was received and the commissioners discharged. Mr. McCoy, of Egmondville, was appointed to moderate in a call in Union church, Bracefield, as soon as convenient. Sev-eral circulars and letters respecting ap-plication by ministers asking admission Fail circulars and letters respecting ap-plication by ministers seeking admission into the church were read, Dr Ure was appointed to visit Bayfield and Bethany, and if he found matters prepared, to proceed to moderate in a call to a min-ister. The following motion was sub-mitted and adopted, "Whereas this Pres-bytery more than once oxpressed their approval of the Scott Act, commending its adoption to the members and adherits adoption to the members and adher ents of the church in this county, and whereas the Act has been adopted the county by a very large majority; the Presbytery hoped that the provisions of the Act would be faithfully and fully carried out, be it therefore resolved that this Presbytery regret the action of the License commission in passing over all the druggists of the county and appoint-

the druggists of the county and appoint-ing as vendors under the Act so many parties who were outwardly and openly opposed to the Act, and still further they view with grave apprehension and regret the amendment to the Act in the direction of the sale of beers and light wines in Scott Act counties, that has been introduced in the Senate of the Dominion. They hope and pray that these amendments shall not receive the awproval of the House of Commons or become law." Sympathy was expressed with the congregation of Bethany in the loss sustained in the burning of their church. The next meeting of Presbychurch. The next meeting of Prcsby-tery will be held in Goderich on the cond Tuesday of August next.

Colborne.

PERSONAL -Peter Green, sr., spent last week with his son, Capt. Jas. Green, of Goderich, and attended a lodge meetof Goderich, and attended a lodge meet-ing of the Mascns. The old gentleman is one of the oldest members of the Mystic Craft in Ontario, joining the order in Scotland over 60 years ago, and was one of the founders of the Goderich odge formed about 1840.

1996-The two fine colts owned by James O. Stewart, and John Buchanan are the subject of much admiration. The formrst-class, Grade C. Non-pr er's weight tips the 'beam for 960 lbs., who has not weighed his yet, says it will be 150 lbs. heavier, challenging Stewart to fetch his colt to Dunlop market scales any day during the first week in June, to be weighed against his own. As both farmers are well known in the township Benmiller. Queen's Birthday will be celebrated here by a picnic and dance in Given's grove. G. W. Handy is manager of the The cantata "Under the Palms,"

T. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., C. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, c. Office-(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Mar-tin's hotel. 1931-J. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-

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A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE VILLAGE PROPERTY.

at two o'clock in the afternoon, AT THE MORGAN HOTEL, IN THE VIL-LAGE OF BAYFIELD,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

J. SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. C.P.S., Ontaria, Office-The Square, 2 doors East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second dour west of Victoria Bruce Street.

friends. For over 11 years she was a consistent member of the Methodist church. Her last hours were illumined by the presence of her Saviour. Not a single doubt seemed to darken her hope of a gloriousimmortality. Triumphantly she met her last enemy and peacefully passed away to be forever at rest. A very here encours of presents fullured DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gool Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL-TON

passed away to be forever at rest. A very large concourse of people followed her remains to their long home, which showed the high esteem in which she was held. Her sorrowing husband and re-latives have the deepest sympathy of the entireneighborhood in their hour of trial. Her funeral sermon will be preached next Sabbath morning in the Nile Metho-dist church at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. Jno. Turner SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, Goderich. C. SEAGER, JR. E. N. LEWIS. 1997-

Turner. At a social reunion the question we asked, 'Of what sort of fruit does a quar

relsome man and wife remind you? The young lady who promptly answered, prickly pair,' got the medal. New Advertisements This Week,

Specialtics-F. Jordan. Notice-Peter Adamson. Plano Tuning-E. I. Brown. Boy Wanted-E. O. Belcher. Goderich Woolen Mills-E. McCann. Piano Forto Tuning-Raymond Bres.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage, dated the 17th day of November, A.U. 1879, which will be produced at the time of sale, and made by isabella Wood and Frederick Wood to the Vendor, there will be sold by Public Auction, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1885, Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK EAST. Express. Mixed. Mixed. Goderich Lv., 730 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 3:45 p.n Stratford Ar. 6:49 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m

WEST. Mixed. Express Stratford Lv. 6:00 a.m | 1:15 p.m | 8:05 p.m Goderich Ar. 10:20 a.m | 3:45 p.m | 9:45 p.m LAGE OF BAYFIELD, in the County of Huron, by William Harrisen, Auctioneer, the following valuable property, namely :- Village Lots Numbers, 480, 481, 483, 483, 484, 486, 502, 503, 504, 506, 506, 506, 507, 508 and 509, running numbers in the Village of Bayfield, in the County of Huron, and Prov-ince of Outario containing by admeasurements one quarter of an acre of land each, more or less

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NOTICE.-THE COUNCIL OF THE Corporation of the County of Huron, will meet in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday, the End day of June next. All accounts against the County must be presented on or before the second day of the session. PETER ADAMSON, 1996-3t Co. Clerk.

DIANO FORTE TUNING .- M. RAY-MINO, FORTE LOTANG. -- M. KAY-MOND, Plano Tuner and Repairer, will be in town this week. Orders left at Dr. Whitely's drug store or this office. From many valuable testimonials the following is selected as indisputed authority'--'' take pleasure in recommending Mr. Montagu Raymond, as a thoroughly qualified plano forte tuner, and shall be gliad to answer any references as to his ability." F. H. TORRING-TON, Conductor Phil. Society, Organist Metropolitan church, Torono.

Conductor Toronto. politan church, Toronto. RAYMOND BROS Piano Tuners. COUNTY HURON JULY EXAMI-NATIONE, 1885. First-class. Grade C. Non-professional at the Normal Schools. Toronto and Ottawa, on Wednesday, July 1ch, at 130 p.m. Third-class Non-professional Examination at the High Schools in the County on Monday, July 6th, 1 p.m. Second class Non-professional Ex-amination at County High Schools, on Wed-nesday, July 8th, at 11:00 a.m. For First-class certificates, Grades A and B. Examination will begin after the conclusion of the Profes-sional Examination. Candidates must notify the School where he or she desires to write, nam-ing the optional subject he or she wishes to take, and the certificate he or she now holds, if any. The notice must be accompanied by a certificate of character and a fee of \$2.00, or \$4.60 if the Candidate applies for a 2nd as well as a 3rd class Examination. No name will be forwarded to the Department, unless the fee accompanies it. Forms of application may be had from the Secretary. The Head Masters of the High Schools will please cend the applications of their Candidates to the County Inspector of the division in which the High School is situated. Third-class certif-cates may be renewed on re-examination. PETER ADAMSON, D. M. MALLOCH. Esq. Secy. R. Exm's. Periding Inspector. 1996-3t MISS O'NEAIL & MISS O'REILLY

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Sec-tion thirty-four, of Chapter one hundred and seven, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Welsh, late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, Yeoman, deceased who died on or about the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1885. The hereby required to send by post, prepaid. or otherwise deliver to the undersigned Ad-ministratrix of the estate and effects of the said deceased at Dungannon P. O., Ontario, or to Meesrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, her Solicitors, Goderich, on or before the 1st day of July, 1885, their christian names and surnames, ad-dresses and description, the full particulary of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securifice (if any) held by them; and in default thereof, the said Ad-cased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said having the parties of the isole for ball have been given as above required, the said Administratrix will rot be liable the said assets, or any part thereof, to person of whose claim notice shall not been received by her, or her said Solicito the time of such distribution. Dated the 13th day of April, 1985. MARIA PLUNKETT. 1991-8t. Administrat.

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A. H. Clutton, W. C. Weiss, I. G; Bro. S. B. sister M. MacManus. W Ella Horton, W. L. H. witnessed very good at aditions to membership picnic will be held on th

Miss Sarah Gibso visiting friends here. D. Caming, famil Dunlop architect, has contract for building Goderich township, church Donald has bu Willie Brodwell. was a resident here le Alpena, Mich , on the Mrs. Cooke, of Ree ed friends here last =

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The Rev. Mr. MoK Scotland, is here on a The "Olympic game this year on Monday judge from the posts that something good is that day.

On the evening of th is to be held in Young band from Dungannon

On the 18th inst., Donald, one of the earl section of country, pa house appointed for all age of seventy-five.

Belfas

Mr. Henry Alton Algoma, to take up lar the country and climat George Henry move from Lucknow, to the cupied by Wright Mari John Longheed is hotel as a temperance of ed a grocery in connect On Wednesday, Wm Manitoba, accompanied daughter. Mrs. Harpe will be pleased to hear ciently recovered from illness to rejoin her fau A sad accident hap Helens last week to Mr it appears, was left by h few minutes holding t field attached to the plo became restless and un

rampled her under the her inwardly, and tram moss to jelly. She is n of Dr. McCrimmon, wh

of her recovery. Leephr

butternut row. There there during the summe ing sand, gravel and drift

is much water also dra

during the summer fo for household purposes ture of eLough to make

the bank safe and comi

satisfactory to many. The following officer

last weak. A number of person township council ough outlay on the lake hill a

The croquet season

We are glad to see that C. C. Ross, is blamed for thousands of things he never thought of, helps people into the office who forget all about it afterwards, son of Hon. A. M. Ross, and formerly of Cameron Holt & Cameron's office

passed his exam. as barrister last week. James Doyle, the popular expressman, slipped out of his waggon one day last week, and painfully injured his ribs. The accident laid him up for several

dave Rev. Percy Owen Jones has accepted the offer of the incumbency of St. George's church, Ottawa, and will shortly leave for that city. He is a good man, and an honor to his calling.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Percy Owen Jones at Ottawa, on important business, the pulpit of St. George's church was supplied by a Mr. Miller, a Toronto theological student.

A little lad, son of John Knox, while sing hauled about the yard on a "express" waggon on Wednesday of last week, was flung violently out by accident art.' and had one of his arm's broken.

LITERARY CONTEST. -- A literary enter taiment will be held in the Temperance hall this evening. "There will be a con-test between two sides led by young FOOT BALL .- A match game of foot ball will be played between the Clinton and Goderich clubs, on the High School grounds Clinton, on Monday afternoon, ladies, and the following interesting pro-May 25th. The contest will likely be gramme will be presented for judgladies, and the following interesting pro-

Dr. McKey of Formosa, writes that the Oxford College Girl's School, and McKay Hospital on the island, are all right. The chapels were also untouch. ed, except those damaged before he left for Hong Kong.

Graham Moorhouse, who for the past eix mouths has managed the book and stationery business of Mrs. H. Cooke, left on Monday for Pincoming, Mich. where he will assist his brother-in-law, E. H. Jennings, in business. Miss Lewnis Cooke, assisted by one of her Graham Moorhcuse, who for the past Jennie Cooke, assisted by one of her sisters, will conduct the business here. of the hall.

#### Alex. Watson, the Florist.

A visit to the greenhouse of Alex. rands, saws wood, works in the garden, Watson, on South street is in order at manner in which the choruses this season.

The time for bedding out plants has arrived, and the gorgeous geranium, the showy petunia, the modest pansy, and and very frequently gets cheated out of half his earnings. He puffs and does more to build up a town than any one else, the host of annuals should now be put in their little beds. For the next fortnight and the miser and fogy are benefited, vet they will not take his paper, will borrow it, read it, and cuss the editor.

Mr. Watson has anticipated the sea son, and has an immense stock of bed-ding out plants on hand. Every popular The Cornwall News has the following complimentary reference to a Goderich man, a son of Mrs. James Bissett, East sort, and many uncommon varieties, are of filling hauging baskets and garden vases. A visit to Mr. Watson's premises street, in a report of a school entertainment recently held in that town :--- "A proper notice of the evening's entertainshould be paid at once, and a choice made of some of the handsome flowers there awaiting purchase. Set out some flowering plants this year. Make home bright. Mr. Watson will give you some on every blackboard in the building. We are safe in saying that he stands good hints if you call upon him. second to no teacher in this fair Pro-vince as an exponent of his beautiful

#### Marine News.

The Quebec called in on Saturday morning, and after loading a quantity of freight and embarking passengers, left on her upward trip. On Friday evening the schooner Rath-

Gear. bun arrived in port with a cargo of coal for her owner, W. Lee. 

aged.

On Saturday afternoon the tug John Martin steamed into harbor with the have commenced dressmaking above Mr. steam barge Isaac May in tow, the latter Wm. Morrow's store, and are prepared ressel having 20 thousand bushels of to finish all articles of female dress wheat on board for Ogilvy & Hutchison. the most fashionable style.

The May loaded last fall at Port Arthur During the last few months the pale hut getting disabled did not get further monster death her been claiming many in this neighborhood for his own. The on her journey than the Sault, which place she made her winter quarters. A last upon whom he has laid his cold hand portion of the wheat is slightly dam-was Mrs. Girvin, wife of Mr. Charles

ment.

Girvin, and eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas The three masted scow Grace Amelia Graham of the town of Goderich.

\$54.10 being realized.

Nile.

The admission will be 15c. to all parts left on Thursday for Bay City. The departed this life on Saturday May 16th. Grace wintered in pott, during her, rest and her remains over the the

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\$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COY are propared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, was especially admired, and received repeated applause. Financially the HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENTncert was very successful, the sum of 11 The house for a number of years occupied by Mr. C. A. Humber, for sale or to rent Good orchard and garden. For particular apply to JAMES SMAILL, 19924t.

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years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland corression, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-11

W. F. FOOT. Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agent, GODERICH. 237 Off 2e, opposite Colorne Hotel. The "Jondon Assurance," incorporated 1720 The "Mand-in-hand," the only Company licensed to insure plate glass, in the Dominion. The above are all first-class and old estab-lished companies. Amusements. ished companies. Risks taken at lowest rates. Goderich, Dec. 24th, 1884 GODERICH MECHANICS' INSTI OT TUTE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM, cor. of East street and Square (u) INSURANCE CARD.

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THE VOLUNTEERS. few days considerable vailed in our village ow our volunteers to the fro ed the climax on Monda called upon to bid farew tears of No. 3 compa which is now on its w war in the Northwest morning of Monday the a lively appearance, as is in from the country to Ariends and relatives their country. About their country. About bugle sounded, and th places in the ranks, armory, under comman D. Campbell and D. Captain Jeffries had no Kansas in time to although he had telegrap meet them at Whitec which he subsequently in red looked exceeding feel satisfied that where placed they will acqui When ready to si ston took a photo of the which the order "quic given, and the company station, headed by Pi costume. followed by On arriving at the train were given the boys to relatives and friends, w cheers were given for after which the train sta many wishes for their hope that all may co

again. The following is a su sessor's roll for the town this year:-Value of \$1,693,300; yalue of pe \$80.580 ; total amount sonal property, \$1.773 acres assessed, 74, 703;

cleared, 32,427 ; dogs, Auction Sa All parties getting their sa this effice will get a free this list up to the time of

Auction sale of valuat property, being compose and 8, in the 4th con., of Ashfield, at Martin's lage of Dungannon, auctioneer, at 12 o'clock urday, the 23rd of May,

Auction sale of valu perty, being composed lots in the village of Morgan hotel, Bayfield, son, auctioneer. at two Saturday, the 23rd of M

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tion of this place intend giving a social at the house of Mr. Win. Morrow on the

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TARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF

evening of Friday 29th inst., the pro-ceeds to be applied to church improve-A memorial service was held in the Methodist church last Sabbath evening improving the death of the late Mrs. Mar-

wood and Miss Agnes Shields, who re-cently were called to the spirit land. It was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Le-

The ladies of this vicinity nee longer go a distance to replenish their

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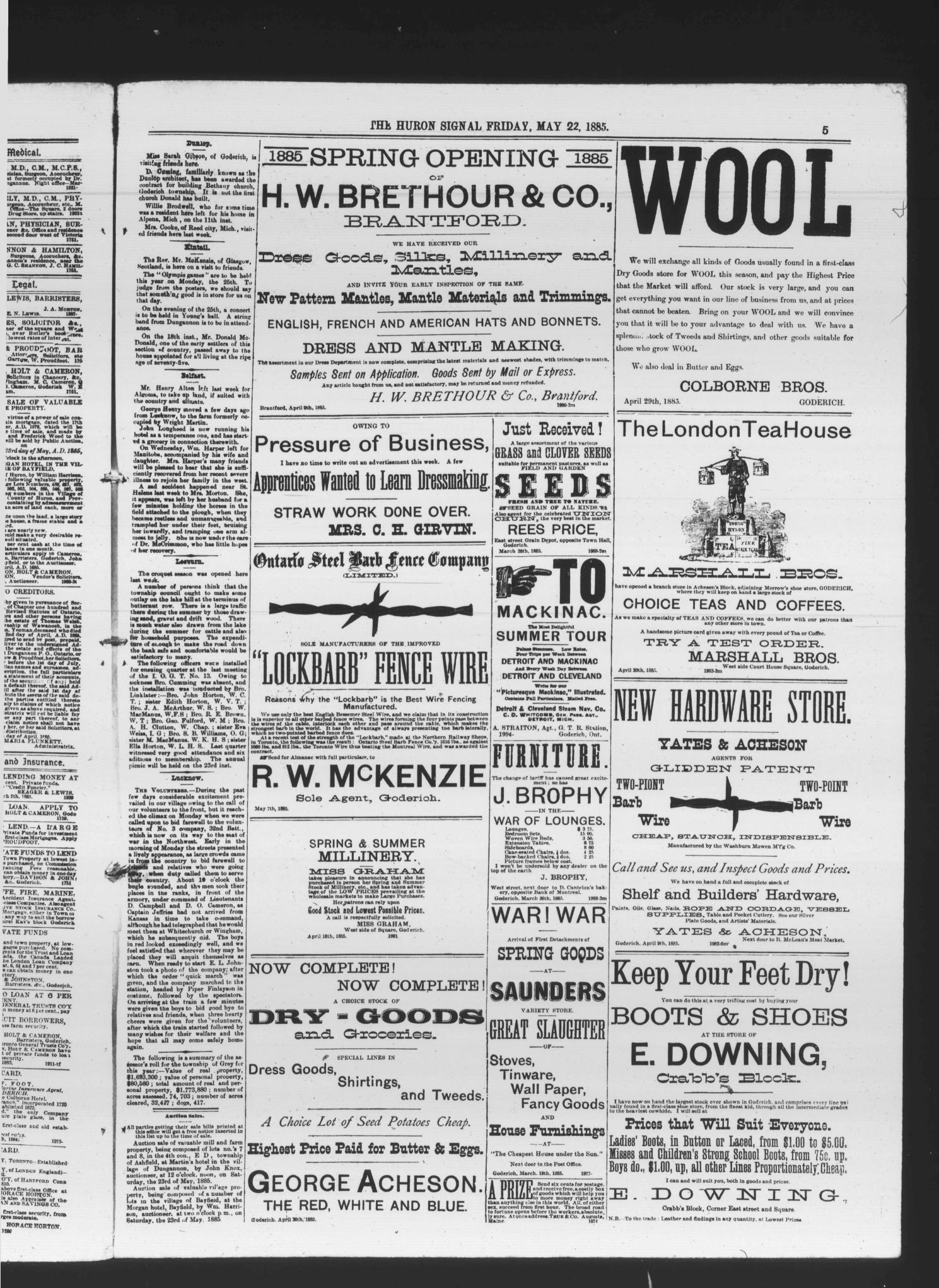
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### The Poet's Corner. Precept and Practice.

"I am houseless, and friendless, and faint,

and poor, ' said the beggar boy, as the tear-drop rolled Down his thin check, blanched with want and

cold. 'O give me a crust from your board today, To help the beggar boy on his way !" Not a crust, not a crumb," the rich ma

"Be off and work for your daily bread!"

The rich man went to the parish church : His face grew grave as he trod the porch ; And the thronging poor, the untaught m Drew back to let the rich man pass. The service began, the choral hymn Arose, and swelle ! through the long aisl

Then the rich man knel', and the words he Were, -- "Give us this day our daily bread !"

Tiny Tokens, The murmur of a waterfall A mile away.

The rustle when a robin lights Upon a spray, The lapping of a lowiand stream Of dripping boughs, The sound of grazing from a herd Of gentle cows, The echo from a a wooded hill Of cuckoo's call, The quiver through the meadow grass At evening fall

Too subtle are these harmonies For pen and rule ; Such music is not understood

By any school. But when the brain is overwrought It has a spell, Beyond all human skill and power

To make it well. The memory of a kindly word - For long gone by, The fragrance of a fading flower

Sent lovingly, The gleaming of a sudden smile Or sudden tear.

The warmer pressure of the hand, The tone of a cheer. The hush that means "I can not speak But I have heard.'

The note that only bears a verse From God's own word-Such tiny things we hardly count As ministry ; The givers deeming they have shown Scant sympathy ;

But when the heart is overwrought. O who can tell The power of such tiny things To'make it well? -iFrances R. Havergal.

A Fashionable Mouse.

We do live in the meanest little hole in the world, mamma,' said a young lady nouse ; I really an ashamed of asking my fashioable friends to call.' 'Well, my dear, I was borne in this hole, and it was the homestead of our family ever since a telegram from Sir John, as follows: International and the single state of the definition in the same international states international states in the same internation our remote ancestor came over on a big cheese in the Mayflower. But times cheese in the Mayflower. But times change, and we must change with them.' So to please her daughter the good na-the parties; this statement should be the parties; So to please her daughter the good na-tared matron had the hole enlarged and by the ad-satisfactory. (Signed) JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Seldom has public opinion condemned Hanil He is a pretty tough Tury that the any measure introduced into Parliament We understand that the following beautiful lines were written by R. S. Chilton, American Consular Agent at Goderich.] A beggar boy stopped at a rich man's door-"I am houseless, and friendless, and faint, at his finger ends, but it cmits to add that Rykert's record, as brought out by appear, and the more evident is the sin-Hon. A. McKellar before a Committee ister motive influencing its promoters. of the Legislature in 1874, is pretty well- It is a deliberate scheme to secure a known to the whole country. Two of the organs draw the line at Riel. They of the will of the propie at the ballot repudiate him as a member of the party. b.x.

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The public have not-asked for this Says the Belleville Intelligencer : The Hamilton Times caps the climax measure. It was not made an issue at of absurdity by asserting, in the course of a herce tirade against the Franchise was not discussed in the press prior to of a tierce tirade against the Franchise Bill, that Riel, Dumont and ail the re-bellious half-breeds, and Poundmaker and every rebellious Indian are Tories. What, Mr. Times. Tories and rebelling against a Tory Government who you al-lege are about to enfranchise them ? No no, those of them who know anything of political affairs are evidently hard-sheiled Grits, on your own showing. Was not discussed in the press prior to its being sprung or the house and the country. There has been no opportuni-ty for the people to promote upon the question. No public meetings have been held demanding such leged times have been and the scheming brait of the ieader of the government in his, over interest and the government in his over interest and the government in his over interest and the government in his over interest and the of his marty receved in the scheming

that of his party, received in the spiri We gave the evidence. Dumont is We gave the evidence. Dumont is of an absolute ruler rather than that of claimed by La Minerre, of Montresl, as the servant of the people and a repre being a subscriber for many years for sentative institutions. Even were the that high Tory newspaper, and the set- measure as liberal, just, an statesman tler in a rural district generally takes only his party paper. Riel, we said, had have demanded or pronounced upon it showing his Tory leaning by resigning should be sufficient to condemn it, as superfluous and uncalled for But there are post ver as my of the his seat to make room in Parliament for Sir George Cartier, Sir John Macdonald's principal colleague in the old Parliament: To this statement, the London Free Press takes exception. We quote :

RIEL AS A PARTY MAN. The Hamilton Times says : "Riel was never a Grit. In 1871 he was elected to represent Provencher in the Dominion Parliament, but he resign-ed his seat in favor of Sir George Cartier."

artier." sion, which virtually establishes man-Resigned, quotha ! He was expelled hood suffrage, and which, but for the Cartier. the House on motion of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, Conservative, No less than three members of the Mackenzie-Blake Cabinet road to the Mackenzie-Blake maxim of legislation that no class should Cabinet voted to retain Riel in his seat [" in Parliament. By a vote of Parliament, he was expelled the House and the country, and yet our contemporary al-leges he resigned in favor of Sir G.

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1874, and that it was in 1872 he resigned The proposed enfranchisement of the in favor of Sir George Cartier, who had Indians is a dangerous and subversive been beaten in Montreal East. The scheme. There are no doubt individuals parties to the negotiation were Sir John Macdonald, Lieut.-Governor Archibald, Aschbishop Tache and Louis Riel. At franchise. But they are the exception. page 48 of the Hansard of 1875 will be found the record as follows: found the record, as follows : ful. They have not the qualities neces-

commuities around them. As regards 'Ottawa, 12th September, 1872.

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Dudes of New Guinea.

The beaux and bells of New Guinea are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about 5 feet 9 inches in height, his body a nice brown color; covered, if he be a masher, with red earth and varnishd with oil, his face painted in different 1874, page 241, will be found : colors, and a piece of polished stone through his nose his hair long and frizzy, conamented with bird of paradise plumes October 1873 on the death of Sir Ger acd cockatoo feathers, his teeth black or October, 1873, on the death of Sir Goo red, his ears weighed down with huge Cartier, the former member, but see ear ornaments, his waist compressed to took his seat ; again returned at last | vaspish proportions with a broad belt of oark, shell armlets on his arms, and logs teeth necklaces around his neck, a The Pice Press reast ornament of boars' tusks or pearl tory by ignoring dates, but it is nevertheshells a gayly painted waist ribbon, with less true that Riel retired in favor of Sir long streamers in front and behind, apklets and kneelets of colored flax, and a small netted bag over his shouldersa small netted bag over his shoulders— imagine all this and you have a typical New Guinean. The women match the inen. The young gils wear abundance of ornaments, but after marriage few. Hubble to stir John and Skin Dis line for the Tory party at a critical time, he cannot be repudiated by the Tories of for the Tories of for the to turn the scales. It will be the place of the revising barristers to create these few, by quietly dropping a T. V. Aitking of ornaments, but after marriage few. They are all profusely tatooed, and wear today. a colored petricoat which reaches to the

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To Hon. Sir George Et. Cartier, Bart. Montreal. Your election in our county is by ac-

clamation, and have reason to hope in the success of the cause trusted into your hands. Signed, LOUIS RIEL.

JOSEPH ROYAL, A. LEPINE. JAMES DUBC In the Parliamentary Compani

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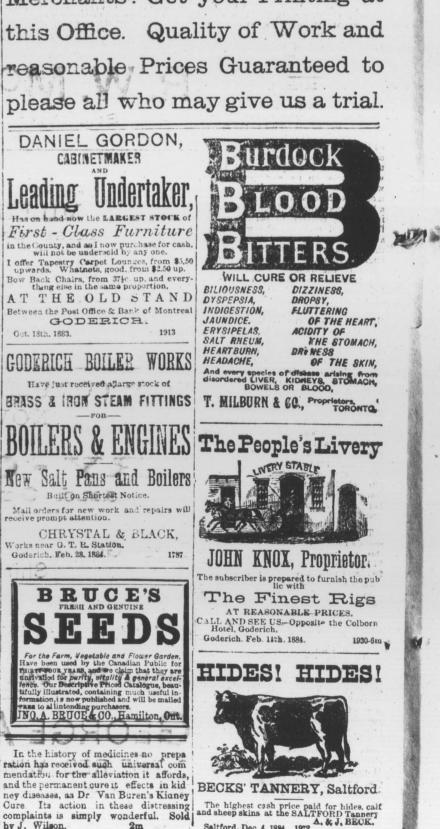
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Fun and Fancy.

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church, sorr ? Somebody once asked the late Sir ists. Rowland Hill to what medicine and druggist he owed his robust health. Sir coun Rowland, who was a great rider, replied: "My medicine has always been a horse, and my druggist an ass." Beeding pear the fruit is excellent and the tree is a profuse bearer. It sprouts abundanty A man advertised for 'a helpmeet, who shall be a companion of my heart, my head, and my lot.' A candidate for the situation wrete: 'I don't care to know whether the situation wrete is the formation of the situation wrete is the situatis and the situation wrete is the situation wrete is the situati

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situation wrete: 'I don't care to know anything about your head or heart; but, hew big is year lot?' A new baby recently arried in the family of a Louisville journalist, and pa-pa was excessively proud over the event. Turning to the old black nurse, 'Auntie,' said he, stroking the little pate, 'this boy eeems to have a journalistic head.' 'Oh, cried the untutored old aunty, soothing-ly, 'never you mind 'bout dat; dat'll come all right in time.'

Opinions differ as to the time oatmeal porridge requires to be boiled, but that standard authority-"The Scottish Cookery Book"-states twenty minutes as the

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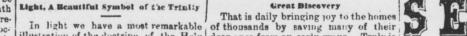
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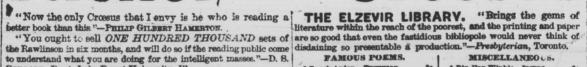
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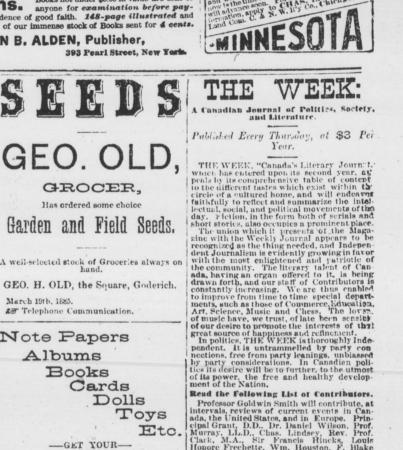
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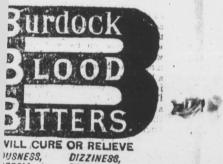
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#### THE REBELLION Poundmaker is now said to have 1,500 followers, and to be at or near Eagle

#### THE LAW IN RIEL'S CASE.

It appears that there are two processe by which Riel can be tried : First, by a militia general court-martial, and second by the ordinary civil tribunals of the Northwest. As an American citizen he con be tried in the same way as if he were still a subject of her majesty in Canada. There is no complication, arising from the fact of his being legally a foreigner. As to those misguided individuals who, being subjects of her Majesty in Canada, levied war with Riel a citizen of a foreign country, the law provides that they may be tried either by militia court-martial or by the civil tribunal, as already mentioned, and the punishment on conviction is death as felons. In short the tribunal may be a militia general court-martial, composed of militia officers and officers in the regular army not on full pay, or it may be a stipendiary magistrate and one justice of the peace with a jury of six. The trial may be anywhere in the Northwest Territories. There is an appeal to the Court of Queen's Bench in Manitoba. The sentence that must be passed upon slim. Riel and his associates on conviction is OUR KILLED AND WOUNDED. the death sentence.

SWIFT CURRENT NOTES. SWIFT CURRENT, N. W. T., May 18.-Duck Lake The transport service between Swift Cur-rent and Battleford has been suspended, as the Judians are reported to be plunder-Frog Lake . Fort Pitt ..... Fish Creek ing on the trail. Groat anxiety is felt Cut Knife Creek..... as to the fate of the teamsters who Batoche..... Batoche..... Near Battleford..... escaped from Poundmaker's attack. Dead horses have been found north on On the Northcote By Indians west of Batthe trail, and fears are expressed that tleford..... the teamsters have been overtaken. Elsewhere..... 66 Nothing has been heard of the 21 teamsters who are in Poundmaker's hands.

The rebel loss has been about twice large as ours. THE BATTLEFORD SITUATION.

BATTLEFORD. May 17. - The party of

QUARDUPUY'S CROSSING, May 18, via mounted police sent out to recover the body of Elliotr, who was killed at Eagle Clarke's Crossing, May 19.-Riel turns Hills last Saturday when Poundmaker's braves captured the Hudson Bay comeverything to a religious subject. When asked about the Fish Creek fight Riel pany's train, have returned with the body. When the police were returning with say that the Almighty had directed the

their sacred charge Indians were seen in fight at that place. Reil says his force was seven hundred fighting men. When every airection, who attempted to prevent the police returning here. Sergeant asked why he assured his people of the Major Wottan, who commanded the assistance of the United States, he res juad, says the bushes are literally alive plied that no reliance could be placed on with Indians. Prints of moccasing were discovered on every sand hill and near assurance of assistance. When pressed discovered on every sand hill and near every clump of bushes. The hostiles are as to the statement that the United supposed to be in camp in the woods near States government was to assist him, Riel grew confident, and again religious Gen. Middleton thinks he is a religious Red Pheasant's reserve.

Ross and other scouts are firing the woods and prairie in every direction, so monomaniac. as to prevent the Indians getting under The prisoner expresses much anxiety for the safety of his family, but fears of cover too close to our camp. These precautions will be conducted on an extend. violence to his own person subsided after ed scale as opportunities present them. he had received a hot steak and some soup from headquarters' mess. He, however, expressed a desire that if any selves.

Scouts who have just arrived in camp say the Indians are travelling in the direc-tion of Duck Lake by the Carlton trail but are keeping in coulees to avoid being discourse of the transformation of the transformat Last night the scouts campthe evening he said : "General. I have discovered. Last night the scouts camp-ed where the Itdians camped the pra-vious night, and counted the marks of 200 tepees, which indicates that the camp contains at least 600 warriors. The In-dians are evidently travelling as rapidly as possible, considering that they have their women and children with them. The prairie is strewn with empty discovered.

Riel is coatless, having left his outer The prairie is strewn with empty garment in a bush. He has moccasins for his feet, a black slouch hat for head boxes, tubs, barrels, bags, etc., indicating that the plunder is being rapidly devoured or put into a more portable condition than before. Used up horses, wet and trousers. His hair and beard devided up dirty as is his percent. cattle, and even dogs were for nd near has a most courteous manner, his voic the camp referred to, many of them with the remnants of their loads attached. is well modulated, and gesture graceful. The opinion prevails that these warriors have gone to form a junction with Dument's party, or possibly to join Riel, not knowing of his defeat.

Next-Sunday, being the feast of Pen\* tecust, will be celebrated with all the A BRAVE TEAMSTER ceremony possible in St. Peter's R. C. church. The choir under the able direc-Speaking of the distinguished bravery of some of the teamsters in the North- tion of the talented organist, Miss Jenof some of the teamsters in the North-west, a member of the Q. O. Rifles writes: "Yesterday we sent one of the teamsters back to meet the mail man and exchange mails. He had got about eighty miles on horseback when he saw harvest, and the later Jews regarded it as eighty miles on horseback when he saw the mail man coming towards him, being rather peculiarly dressed in buckskin shirt and trousers, etc., scout style. The teamster did not meet the mail but turn-ed his horse and galloped for life. Mail man, not knowing who he was, put after him. Finding the mail man gaining on birn the farility and the mail and gain gain to the first day of the Passover, Nisan 16, the second day of the Passover Nisan 16, t him, the fugitive cut off the mails, drop-ping them on the prairie, then threw away his own and the food of the horse, which had been tied to his saddle, bu: the day became specially sacred, for on it all this was of no avail, as the mail man soon caught up to him. I loaned him a the Holy Ghost descended miraculously and fifty rounds of ammunitien, and when caught he had the rifle in his that this Pentecost fell on a Sunday is left hand, ramrod in his right, and was trying to ram a breach-loading cartridge Friday on which Christ died was the eve down the muzzle! He has not been seen since, so I guess the chances of getting back my weapon are exceedingly iffield day itself must both have been

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RIEL INTERVIEWED.

Sundays. Pentecost was kept as a Christian festival from very early times. The word was used both for Whit Sun-day and for the whole period of tifty days after Easter. Whit Sunday in England was the common name for Pentecost. Mr. Skeat ("Etymological dic tionary," sub. voc.) shows that the derivation is plain and certain It descends from the Anglo Saxon "hivita Sunnan daeg," and means "White Sunday." given, but probably the author just quoted is right in his suggestion that it refers to the white robe of baptism. Easter and Pentecost were for many ages

the times at which baptism was admini-stered, and in cold climates like our own, Pentecost would be preferred to Easter for the reception of baptism, which, in those days, was given by immersion. If this explanation is correct, our name for Pentecost would resemble the Latin title for Low Sunday, viz :--- "Dominica in Altis." Pentecost was kept as a Christ-Altis." ian festival from very early times. The word was used both for Whit Sunday and for the whole period of fifty days after Easter. Irenaeus in a lost work on the Pasch is said to have mentioned the custom of praying erect during this sea-son, Origen in the "Apostolic Consti-tutions" (v. 20) as well as the council of Elivra (anno. 305, can. 43.) There was no fasting during the whole period for even the feast on the vigil was not known

in the early church, indeed, Quesnel thinks the custom in the Roman church is not older than the twelfth century, though Meratus and Benedict xiv (Defertis 515) believe its introduction must be placed much earlier. The vigil cf Pentecost was one of the two days on which solemn baptism was conferred, and hence the Missal still gives a form for the blessing of the font on that day, Benedict xiv, also mentions as customs which prevailed in some places, the blessing of the candle, the blowing of trum pets at the Veni Sancte Spiritus, in the mass of Whit Sunday, the discharge of fire from the roof, the letting doves loose in the church, and the scattering of roses. The Sundays which follow till Advent are dated from Pentecost in the Roman calendar. -- [CONTRIBUTED.

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Father Fourmand, reported shot some weeks ago by rebels, is still alive, having Middleton was nonplussed as to how the overtaken the column on Friday with another man. They passed Gabriel Du-mont on the way to Batoche from his "What shall I do with him?" was to hiding place. Dumont, on being advis-ed to surrender, said he had taken up arms and intended to fight, and would until ar answer is received. not be taken alive. He only had a few

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BURYING THE DEAD REBELS.

Father Lauzon reports having buried 64 bodies of half breeds. A half breed woman told him that the loss would be Riel remains a captive in the tent adat least 80 killed in the village, and 12 joining Gen. Middleton's. Indians, and that many more would die of their wounds.

The priest who came into camp yester-dap reports the total killed of rebels as received a telegram from Adjt. Tupper The priest who came into camp yester-157 The number of wounded is not known.

THE SEARCH FOR DUMONT

a place twelve miles north, and by means of an Indian messenger asked him to sur-render, promising him a safe conduct

and a fair trial. Dumont replied that he would consider the matter. It is admitted that he is badly wounded. Mc-Leod succeeded in bringing in a lot of half breeds. He believes Dumont will surrender eventually

captured by Poundmaker carried a ton of provisions, as well as a quantity of forage.

It is said Riel came to New York secretly some time ago and endeavored to get assistance from the Fenians, but was unsuccessful.

The teamsters who were made prisoners by Poundmaker are believed to be twenty in number. including Frank Cox, Tom Manitoba, Chief Justice Willson, of On-Hurd, Hunt, Cooney, and Sheritt, of Regina, the remainder being American hired near Fargo and Grand Forks.

camp about shocting and hanging, the prisoner is in absolute safety. The greatest danger, if any exists, is from some of those who were his prisoners for two months. As soon as Riel was captured Gen. prisoner should be disposed of, and the Two hours after the capture of Riel,

not be taken alive. He only had a few Indians with him. THE SLAIN AT BATOCHE. Father Fourmand estimates the rebel loss in killed at Batoche at 60. The wounded rebels have been sent back to Saskatchewan with our own, on the Saskatchewan with our own, on the Duck Lake and were to call at Carlton on the was to Prince Albert. Mr. Wrigley. Hudson Bay Company, has received a telegram from General Middleton referring to the Batoche en-gagement, which the General character-izes as a decisive victory, the energy losing, in four days' fighting, 50 killed ork, V cwt Hides ..... Sheepskins that he did not understand what we were

saying to him. He was placed in the guardroom, and at dusk taken on board

THE CAPTIVE WOMEN.

with Col. Smith battalion, that Mrs. De-laney is dead. She was horribly treated

by the Indians-passed around from one has been unsuccessful to the present. McLeod, a clever scout, tracked him to a place twelye miles north, and by means Mrs. Gowanlock is owned by a buck, and

> LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES. The following is apparently a certified

list of the casualties of the Northwest field force and the rebols in the South Saskatchewan valley since we left Ba-

toche :-Total killed, loyal......

rebels..... .191 The rebel loss was more than the above figures, but the numbers given were vouched for by priests, who count-ed the dead and wounded.

RIEL'S JUDGES.

POUNDMAKER'S PRISONERS. BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 17. impression here that Riel will be tried by

At the residence of the bride's father, or Wednesday, the 20th inst., James Robinson to Lottie Holmes, daughter of Conductor D Holmes, G. T. R., all of Goderich. The Eev T. M. Campbell, of North Street church, offi ciated. Although there is loud talking in the

DIED.

In West Wawanosh, on Saturday, May 16th-1885, Isabella, beloved wife of Mr. Chas, Girvin, jr., and eldest daughter of Thos, Graham, Goderich, aged 33 years and 9 months. At the Nile, 5th inst., Aggie Shields, aged 16 years.

Goderich Markets

[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]

GODERICH, May 21, 1885

GODERICH Wheat, (Fall) Dush Wheat, (red winter) Dush Wheat, (spring) Dush Flour, (fall) Dush Flour, (fall) Dush Flour, (strong bakers) Dush Flour, (strong bakers) Dush Poats, Dush Parley Dush Barley Dush \$0 95 @ \$0 95 0 95 @ 0 95 0 95 @ 0 95 Barley, @ bush ... Potatoes, @ bush Hay, \$ ton .... Butter, \$ tb Eggs, (unpacked) \$ doz Cheese, .... Shorts, @ cwt. Bran, @ cwt.

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GODERICH OOLEN

MILLS. To the Wool Growers of the Surrounding Country :

We wish to say that we are prepared to take your Wool in exchange for Goods, or work it for you into any of the following articles, viz : Blankets-White, Grey or Horse. Shirtings-Grey or Check. Cloths-Tweeds or Full Cloths,

Light or Heavy. Flannels-White, Grey, Colored, Union, Plain or Twill.

Sheetings-Broad or Narrow. Stocking Yarn – White, Grey, Clouded or in Colors.

Carpet Warps made to order.

ROLL CARDING.

Our facilities for this work cannot be sur-passed. We will endeavor in most cases to do it the day it is brought in, if required. Custom Spinning and Reeling, or Spinning on the Cap, coarse or fine, hard or soft twist, as required.

We are in a position to do all kinds of cus-tom work, usually done in a full set custom, mill, and we will guarantee to do for you fully equal, if not a little better than any in our

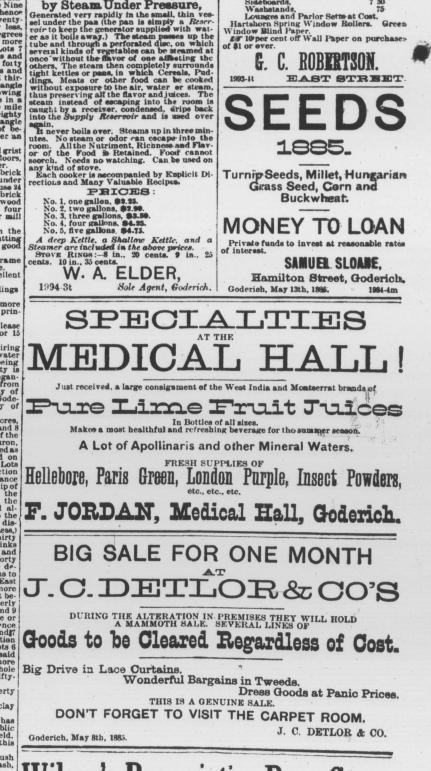
A call respectfully solicited.

E. McCANN, East End Woolen Mills.

Goderich, May 18th, 1880.

surroundings.

which forms part of the boundary of the parce. There are about 90 acres of first class bush land, timbered with maple, beech, white ash, hemlock and cedar. There are erected on this parcel two good frame barns, one 35:51, and the other 31:40, and also two good stables. Parcel 3. -Consisting 0f 24 acres South of the West portion of the mill property and being a portion of Lot Number 7. in the 4th conces-sion, Eastern Division of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron and which partion may be described as follows:-Com-





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