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A parlor social in aid of the S.S. funds was held at Braeside Farm, the residence of Mr AMOPhait, on Monday, March 16th, under the aussices of Bothany church. The property of James Thurlow, the aussices of Bothany church. The property of James Thurlow, the aussices of Bothany church. The property of James Thurlow, the regret to learn that Mrs. Robt.

Proudfoot has been confined to her room the premises, lot 12, Lake Road, west, after which J. Connolly was called to the chair, and an intertaing program was reader with Mr. S.S. superindent, Archie Macdougal, also addressed the meeting.

Merksit's Old Stand.

Hamilton Street, Goderich.

March 4th, 1886. 2937-1m

CAMERON'S GREAT SPEECH.

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This week we present our readers with a full report of M. C. Cameron's great speech, taken from Hansard. The undertaking has entailed considerable extra work upon us, and has crowded out our usually large share of local and general matter, but we believe our friends will bear with us on this occasion, and we promise to have our local columns heaped up and flowing over with matter put up in short crisp packages next week, There are a number of reasons that have caused us to publish Mr. that have caused us to publish Mr. Cameron's speech in full on the present occasion, and perhaps it would not be out of place if we would enumerate some

er.

2. The Star last week culled three columns from Mr. Cameron's speech, and presented it to its readers as a fair synopsis of the address of the member for South Huron on the Riel question.

3. Some of the Tery journals, and not a few of the fossilized Torics of this

not a few of the fossilized Tories of this section, have raised the cry that Cameron in making the speech dug his grave politically. Wo don't believe the Tory journals or the Tory fossils, and we publish the speech in full so that its perusal by the readers of The Stonan of all shades of political feeling will make votes for Cameron at the next election.

It isn't absolutely necessary that the reader should peruse the speech at one sitting; take it by instalments if you like, tut we want every one of you to read it.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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The breaking up of the river caused a little The oreasing up of the river caused a little environment last week. Stewart's photographs attract attention all the year round.

FINE TAILORING.—For the cheapest spring suit, for the newest and nobbiest goods, for the nicest and best trimmings, for style, fit and finish, go to MacCorniac.

Heavy Rains.—The rains of the past few days show that spring is at hand. The wise man will at once leave his measure with F. & A. Pridham for a naty suit. Price low; afit sure.

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1. The speech, outside of the great pronouncement by Hon. Mr. Blake, as the best exposition of the case yet given; and we take pleasure in knowing that the men bet for West Huron is its fath
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The following, from the Winnipeg, Man. News, refers to a former resident of this section:—At the glose of the lectures in the Medical College yesterday Dr. J. R. Joses, prof. in Medicine, presented Mr. J. R. Steep with a handsome aspirator, in morocco case, he having been the winner of a prize awarded to the student who succeeded in obtaining the highest marks in four competitive examinations which took place during the seesion just ended. during the session just ended.

C. E. T. S.—The following is the pro-

gram for the open meeting of St. George's branch to be held in the school house on Monday evening next at 7.30 :-Opening hymn and prayer; Song, Miss Weston; Reading, Mr. A. Embury; Weston; Reading, Mr. A. Embury;
Song, Miss Whiting; Recitation, Mr.
McLeod: Song, Mr. Belcher; Address
by the President; Distribution of
pledges; Quartette, Messra. Simmond,
Hyslop; Bickle, Pridham and Angus;
Reading, Rev. W. Johnston; Song,
Miss Margard; Reading, Mr. Angus;
Song, Miss Nellie Crabb. God save the
Queen.

Social.—A secial under the auspices of the Methodist church, in aid of the missionary fund, was held at the residence of D. Gordon on Tuesday evening, and notwithstanding the disagreeable and notwithstanding the disagreeable with the weather was well attended. S. P. Halls was called to the chair, and filled the office with his usual stavity of manner. An excellent program was rendered which was taken part in by Mrs. T. V. Detlor, Miss Kathleyn Ball, Mrs. Duckham, Mrs. Woolverton, Mr. E. Beicher, Miss Bella Wilson, Miss Trueman, Miss Acheson, Thos. Armstrong and others. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and all value and regulations prepared by the Board of Directors. A lengthy and careful discussion resulted in the adoption of the following Byles and regulations.

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Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the paintess extraction of teeth.

The Feast of the Annunciation was celebrated at St. Peter's on Sunday last, it being transferred to that day. Rev. Fr. Watters' preached in the morning, and Rev. Fr. Lotz at vespers.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.—Alex. Morton has some of the latest and best styles of carriages and buggies on sale at his factory, Newgate street. A large advertising columns it will be seen that R. B. Smith & Co. will hold a grand epring opening on Wednesday, April 7th, when their large and varied stock of at staple and fancy goods will be placed on sale.

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Swedish, Portugese, Scotch, Dutch, Irish, Nerwegian, and Danish authers—from the period 280 B. c. to A. D. 1886. The the period 280 B. c. to A. D. 1886. The literary and mechanical workmanship are both of a high order. The work is really one that ought to find a place in every home library; it offers a fund of entertainment and instruction that will prove well nigh inexhaustible. The price, only 60 cents a volume, makes its possession possible even to nearly every school boy. The work is published also in Parts of 160 pages each (exchangeable at any time for bound volumes), which are sent postpaid for 15 cents each. Every reader of this notice ought to get at least a specimen Part for examination.

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HURON HORSES.

Colborne.

Big sales were made in horseflesh here dur-ing the week to a London firm. J. O. Stewart sold three horses, and W. C. Potter two, one weighing 1,400 lbs., and another, an eleven months old colt, tipping the beam at 950. J. McManus sold a two year old colt.

Kingsbridge.

A lecture on "Home Rule for Ireland" will be delivered in the school house Kingsbridge, on the evening of Friday next, the 9th April. The proceeds will be in aid of the Irish Par-liamentary fund. The peculiar interest as-tached to the question, and the ability of the speaker, should draw a good audience. Port Albert

Vick Currell, Will Izzard, Steve Austin and Jack Yankee left for Dakota last week where they will reside for the coming year.

James Mahaffer intends shortly to ship 2.000 bushels of potatoes to Sarnia.

Our enterprising J.P has been busily engaged decorating the main part of Wellington.st, with rustic work—sawlogs.

Mr. Wilson has his sawmill in operation again, having engaged David Macdonald for head sawyer and T. Philips as engineer. They will make things hun, and it is expected that large business will be done this season.

Another of the old settlers has passed away in the person of Mrs. Feagin, relict of the late James Feagin, at the ripe age of 71 years Her remains were interred in Dungannon cemetery. Her friends have the sympathy of the entire community in which she lived.

W. McKay is home on a visit from Collingwood, where he has been attending college, wood, where he has been attending college, waiter Treleaven, jr., of Lucknow, presched in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening. The text was, "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the misst of the paradise of God." His sermon was well-rendered, and the young prescher gives promise of usefulness in that held of labor. heid of labor.

We are guad to learn that Walter McKay after his long spell of sickness is again able to work.

On Sunday morning next Rev. Mr. Turner will preach a set mon to young converts here, when they will be taken into full membership of the church.

A. Knight, builder, intends going to Chicago to spend the summer.

A. Askwith, who has been laid up for some time, is able to be about again.

R. J. Sprang intends going to Manitoba this spring to see the country.

It is said that one of our young mechanics seriously intends joining the Benedicts.

John Morgan has sold his farm in the Mattland block, Hullett, to W. J. and H. Medrica, for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.000.

Geo. Whitney, of the Maitland block, Took to limself, a wife last week in the person of Miss M. Robertson, of the 13th con., Hullett, May happiness be their lot.

Building operations have commenced this season. J. Young has raised an addition to the harness shop, to be used as a dwelling.

The Grocer, on the Square. Goderich, March 4th, 1886. 2937-1m

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It cannot be denied that such a seurse has been on more than one occasion taken in the Imperial Parliament. The conduct of grand jurers, the conduct of petit jurers, the conduct of judges, and the conduct of criminal prosecutors, have all undergone discussion, and have been made the subject of inquiry in the Imperial Parliament. Here we are called upon to pronounce on the improper withholding by the responsible advisers of the Crown of the royal prerogative of mercy on an occasion in which it is contended the exercise of that prerogative ought not to have been withheld; and we are called upon to discuss this important question while a mass of papers necessary to the clear understanding of the case is withheld by this Government, who are by this very motion incriminated. The papers that were found at who are by this very motion incriminated. The papers that were found at Batoche, the papers in the pigeon-holes of the Department of Interior, the papers which Riel's counsel declared at the trial sumbers, and then they sent up their special to the proper preparation. to be essential to the proper preparation force.

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A comment of M. C. Comment, M. P. Comment of Markey and the series of the se extend to him the royal elemency? This is a grave and serious question we are called on to discuss. It is not to be discussed by definitions of menamania; it is not to be discussed by the production of bogus telegrams prepared in the Mail office and read in the House as senuine documents; it is not to be discussed in any light or trivial manner. It is a grave and serious question, because it implies that in the exercise of the Executive power the Government ordered the executive for this discussion, I, like others, was surrounded with and embarrassed by many difficulties. We are called on to pronounce upon the administration of existing the exercise of the subscission, I, like others, was surrounded with and embarrassed by many difficulties. We are called on to pronounce upon the administration of existing that I admit ought not to be lightly done, and which cannot be justified except in cases of the first importance and where the peace and the well-being of the country demand it at the hands of Parliament. It cannot be denied that such a seure has been on more than one occasion taken in the Imperial Parliament. The conduct

> "That vabriel Dumont and Michael Dumas, now of Helena, in the United States of America, in the Territory of Montana, are essential necessary witnesses to my defence.
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> "That Napoleen Nault, of Turtle Mountain, in the United States; the Rev. Father Touse, the Rev. Father An dre, of St. Antoine; the Rev. Father Fourmond, of St. Laurent; all in the Northwest Territories of Canada; L. Vankoughnet and A. M. Burgess, of Ottawa' in the Province of Ontario, are

Dument, Michael Dumas, Napoleon Nault; Dr. Roy, of Quebee, Dr. Clark, of Toronto, and Dr. Valee, of Quebec, whose attendance at the trial I verily believe can be secured, if sufficient time for that purpase is granted."

Now, Sir, there is an application made by counsel to postpone the trial upon grounds which seem to me irresistible; it is backed up by arguments of counsel which are powerful, and which appear to me to be wholly unanswerable. All these arguments, the decision of the All these arguments, the decision of the judge, the reason why the trial was pertuponed, are eliminated from this report by this Government and kept from the knowledge of Parliament. Why were they kept from the knowledge of Parliament. Why were they kept from the knowledge of Parliament. Why were they kept from the knowledge of Parliament? Why, Sir, the Minister of Public Works told us last evening that Louis Riel had in every respect a fair trial, support the application."

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to the House, because I attach importance to it. The Government did not mete out justice and fair play to Riel, the criminal, if he was a criminal. Some hon. members. Oh, oh. Mr. Cameron (Huron). I say there are greater criminals that remained un-tried to this hour. On the question of the postponement of the treal we are not left without authority in the records of

(and I want to give hon. gentlemen op-posite all the information, as I usually do, giving the book and page where it can be found) lays it down that:--

not legally be sworn, the court may put off the trial, even in a capital case, and order him to be in the meantime instructed by a clergyman, with principles of moral obligation, and a trial in a civil case may be put off for want of documentary evidence (Lord Mansfield lays it down in The King vs. D'Eon that in the same of the conduction removed the counsel, but that the capeable to support this motion on another ground. Isay that no only did the Government improperly refuse to postpone the trial through their counsel, but that this respect there is no difference be-tween an application in a civil and cri-in the way of the defence was thrown in tween an application in a civil and cri-

was the Government afraid of I Were they afraid to produce the papers which were found at Batcahe? Were they afraid to produce the decuments which had been moulding for seven long years in the Department of the Interior? Were they afraid to produce the letter which the Secretary of State, who posed last year as the friend of the halfbreeds, what the Franches of Fall Prints last year as the friend of the halfbreeds, wrote to the Frenchmen of Fall Riyer, Mass., declaring, in substance, that the halfbreeds had no grieveness, that they had made no complaints, or if they had, why had they not sent im petitions. Were the Government afraid to present these petitions, signed by laymen, by bishops, and by clergymen of both the Catholic and Anglican shurches.? Were they afraid that these documents should by brought into the broad light of the the law courts. Chitty in his work on Criminal Law, second edition, page 491 Mr. Archibald, in his work en Criminal Law, page 166, says:

"Where a material witness, upon being examined, appears to have no sense of the obligation of an oath or of a future state of retribution, so that he cannot legally be sworn, the court may put off the trial, even in a capital case, and order him to be in the meantime in-

in the way of the defence was thrown in the way of the defence was thrown in the way of the defence at the trial at Regima. The Government refusence of a material witness, which, if properly verified, will be sufficient, or an indictment fer treason felony or misdemeanor at the instance of the defendant, though the prosecution is carried the application made. As to is asked for, those who represent the lighest crime known to the law, and cake the production of certain documents in their defence properly. The lighest crime known to the law, and cake the production of certain documents in their defence properly. The lighest crime known to the law, and cake the production of certain documents in the law is also refused a postponement not only did that but they objected to trie reception of any evidence at the trial to show that the halfbreeds had grievances remaining unredressed to the material which Riel and his ecounsel declared to be absolutely necessary in order that they might be enabled to formulate their defence properly. The Government not only did that but they objected to trie reception of any evidence at the trial to show that the halfbreeds had grievances remaining unredressed to the material which Riel and his ecounsel declared to be absolutely necessary in order that they might be enabled to formulate their defence properly. The Government not only did that but they objected to trie reception of any evidence at the trial to show that the halfbreeds had grievances remaining unredressed.

"Q. Did you yourself communicate with the Dominion Government?—A.

At what time?

"Q. I mean in regard to the rights and claims of the halfbreeds?—A. Yes, at what time. In 1882 I did communi-

eater
"Q. Since that have you communicated?—A. Not directly.
"Q. How did you communicate?—A.
I communicated directly in regard to

YQ. Can you tell me in what manner you communicated?—A. I communicated in December, when Riel said he wanted to go out of the country, because of the agitation that was existing in the

"Q. Did you com bellion.
"Q. With whom?
ister of Public Work "Q. Sir Hector I. asking help for those tress.

breeds I—A. Since distinguish.

'Q. From 1881 to bellion?—A. Since prisoner in the count'? Yes A. It tell that. They chartime since the arriva "Q. Finally after resolutions had been lic meetings and a ment, was there a ch things that existe silence of the Gu great dissatisfaction people. Today are the position than they we to the rights they have not yet recei

Then Mr. Osler, cou "I must object to in must object to tions being introdified have opens justified early by prisoner, and they justify, armed rabelli of their grierances. are inconsistent; one at all. We are will sible latitude but the as I feel whey an allowed them to which they have not awars in writing, ap awers in writing, so be embarrassed and the position might light, but it is not e learned friend is go I think it is objection this Honor Mr.

-Supposing they a these writings? "Mr. Oaler. -The dence, they would justification. That justification. That not be possible for open the case on of the jury indirectly course it is not real and should not be greater particularit in evidence we will many particulars, a be the question of j of the Government. "His Honor Mr. —It would be tryin
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the eye of the law he is not responsible. Now, I observe that the Minister of Public Works has fallen into this error in discussing this question. I say there is no excuse for him, and there is no excuse for the Minister of Justice if they

stated they would have no Orangeism in the Northwest. I said I hoped by Orangeism he did not mean Protestantism. He turned excitedly and said he was glad I mentioned it, that he certainly understood the difference between

(Continued from third page.) Sanderson, called for the Crewn. us hear what he said about Riel

'Q. Now, at the time you spoke to him regarding the formation of a Gov-ernment, did he give you any idea of what kind of a Government he propose forming?—A. Yes, he was going to div ide the country into seven parts, one part was to be for the Canadians, or white settlers, one-seventh, another sevwhite settlers, one-seventh, another seventh for the Indians, another seventh for the halfbreeds, and he named over what he was going to do with the rest, I don't recollect the names of the people Philip Garnot for the defence said;

as far as you can remember?—A. He was talking about the country being divided into seven provinces, one for the French, Germans, Irish, and I don't know what else, there were to be seven that.

other foreigners ?—Italians.

'Q. Hungarians ?—A. I can't remember particularly very well, I know it was seven different provinces, and seven different nationalities.

"Q Did he say he expected any assistance from the people?—A. Yes, he mentioned he expected assistance from them, he mentioned he expected the assistance of an army of several nationalities, and I he mentioned the Jews. He expected their assistance and money, he was going to give them a province as a reward for their help. That is what I the prisoner asked him if he heard that, expected their assistance and money, he understood him to say. * * and the witness says yes, and then the prisoner told him that it was his liver, with others in your presence on these with others in your presence on these and that he had inspirations which work-

with others in your presence on these subjects, did he at any time give you any intimation that he had any doubt of his success, that any obstacle could prevent him from succeeding?—A No, he always mentioned that he was going to succeed, that it was a divine mission that he had, and that he was only an instrumeable in the hands of God. ent in the hands of God.

'Q. When he talked of other matters than religion and the success of his plans, how did he act and talk generally?—A. I never noticed any difference in his talk on other matters, because I never had much intercourse with him only during the time of the trouble, I

met him once before that. * *
''Q. When he spoke of religion and about the country, and in the different interviews with you or others, did you understand that he had any idea of thinking of the welfare of anyone at all except himself, that he was the sole person to be considered?—A. It seemed as if he was working in the interest of the halfbreed population and the settlers generally. He mentioned that. generally. He mentioned that.
"Q. Did you communicate to anyone

your impression of this man—what you thought of him?—A. I did.
"What did you think of him?—A. I

thought the man was crazy, because he acted very foolish." Vital Fourmond for the defence said :

"Q. Will you please state upon 'what facts you based your opinion that the prisoner was not sane on religious or political matters?—A. Permit me to divide the answer into two, the facts before the rebellion, and the facts during the re-Before the rebellion it appear ed as if there were two men in the pris affable, polite, pleasant and a charitable he was quietly talked to about the affairs | vers his feelings. He would go so far as to intelligence of mind. use violent expressions to those who the reballion commenced then he became excited, and he was carried away and he lost all control of himself and of his "Q. You have had a good deal of exlost all control of himself and of his temper. He went so far, that when a father contradicted him he became quite excited, and he had no respect for him and he often threatened to destroy all the and he often threatened to destroy all the churches. He says: There is only one way you can become so is by shooting us, the only one way you can become so is by shooting us, the only way you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct us is by shooting us, the only way you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct our corpses in any way is and the restance of the case of priests man, they not here the court regards for you, but thanks for the friendship 1 hat man affected us during a certain light of day, he made a speech, and in concluding that speech he proposed the health of our Sovereign Lady the Queen. On the probable of the experts and there is only one way you can become so is by shooting us, the only way you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct us is by shooting us, and then you can direct our corpses in any way you can direct our corpses in any way you like. That was my answer to him."

Such are the opinions of Louis Riel, as disclosed by the evidence at the trial. Let me summarize them: 1. His ewn mission was to redress the wrongs of the halfbreeds. 2. The country was to be divided into seven portions and partitioned among the Bavarians, Poles, Italians, Germans, Irish, Hungarians and and Canada: Quebec to be given to the Northwest Territory divided among other nationalities. 4. He never appeared to question his success. 5. He was, in his own judgment, the potentate—the sovereign of the land, and could dispose of it at pleasure. Is it possible, can it fairly be argued, that a man of educa-tion, a man of training, laboring under such delusions, such mental hallucina-tions, could be held responsible for anye did to carry out what he lieved to be his manifest destiny? But to things material. He was, if possible. more irrational on religious questions. He imagined himself inspired. He was to be the head of a new church and the ruler of a new empire. On this subject George Ness, one of the Crown witnesses,

O. Tell usabout their taking you to the -A. When we got to the church Mr. Riel commenced saying that he was a prophet, that he could forsee events." Geo. Ness further says :

'Q. What about the word, Protestant you used in your examination in chief? A. He said that on the 17th of

March.

"Q. The difficulty with Father Moulin was in March?— A. Yes, and in Feb-Q. In March he said the priest was a

acted as he had acted when you first knew him in July or August with refer-ence to the priests and religion?—A. No, he acted very much otherwise.

"Q. Now, can your memory enable you to say what he said at that time on the 17th March, in his difficulty with Father Moulin?—A. It was on the 18th

"Q. State what took place, the words that were used and how he acted on that occasion?—A. He said the Spirit of God was in him and Father Moulin said he was making a schism against the church, and Riel said Rome had tumbled, Rome

hilip Garnot for the defence said; "Q. Proceed if you please, he said the "Q. Tell us what he said about that Pope of Rome was not legally Pope?

A. Yes.

"Q. He said the episcopate spirits had left Rome and come into the Northwest Territories?— A. No, he did not say

different nationalities.

"Q. Did he say anything of that "Q. Do you remember anything else besides those you have mentioned, what was in him and that Rome had tumbled, when the said the Spirit of God was in him and that Rome had tumbled, Charles Nolin said :

"The witness is asked if the prisoner ever told him that he considered himself

a prophet, and he said yes.

'The witness is asked if after the mea something strange did not bappen—if there was not a question of the Spirit of God between the witness and the prisoner ? The witness says it was not after a dinner, but it was one evening they wer

Then we have the evidence of the vene able priest who has devoted his life t

the prisoner between July, 1884, and the time of the rebellion?—A. Yes. "Q. What is the name of your parish A. Prince Albert.
"Q. Have you had occasion to speak

often to him or the political situation and on religion?—A. Frequently; it "Q. Did you like to speak of religion and politics with him?—A. No, I did not like to."

O. Will you give me the reason why
you did not like to speak of religion and
politics to him?—A. Politics and religion was a subject he always spoke of in conversation, he loved those subjects.

'Q. Did he speak in a sensible manner?—A. I wish to say why I did not like to speak to him on those subjects. Upon all other matters, literature and science, he was in his ordinary state of

"Q Upon political subjects and religion?—A. Upon politics and religion he was no longer the same man; it would seem as if there were two men in him, he lost all control of himself on those

'Q. When he spoke of religion and politics?—A. Yes, on those two matters he lost all control of himself.

The authorities show that men laboring under these limited delusions are quiet

"Q. Do you consider, after the conof politics and government and he was not contradicted, he was quite rational, but as soon as he was contradicted on these subjects then he became a different man, and he would be carried away with his fallows. He would be carried away with his fallows.

gether and they put the question, is it possible to allow that man to continue in his religious duties, and they unanimously decided that on this question he "Partis" was not responsible, on these questions; that he could not suffer any contradiction on questions of religion and poli-tics; we considered that he was completely a fool in discussing these ques-tions; it was like showing a red flag to bull, to use a vulgar expression. * * *
"Q. When he spoke of religion, the principal thing of which he spoke, it not the supremacy of Pope Lee the 13th?—A. Before the rebellion he never

spoke directly on that question as to the supremacy of the Pope.

"Q. On that question he was perfectly reasonable?—A. On religious questions." ns before that time he blamed everything, he wanted to change Mass, and the liturgy, the ceremonies and the sym-

"Q. Is it not true that the prisoner has fixed principles in his next religion?

A. He had the principles that he was an autocrat in religion and politics, and he changed his opinion as he wished." One further extract from Father An-

"Q. When he spoke to you of religion do you remember what he said to you?

A. I know he was talking to me about changing the Pope or something of that kind, wanting to name Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, Pope of the New World as he named it; he spoke to me several things about religion that I cannot re-

the Holy Ghost or the Spirit of God ?-A. Yes, he said in my presence, not to me exactly, that the spirit of Elias was

with him.
"Q. Did he say he had any of the divine attributes that are generally attri-buted to Elias?—A. That is what I think Protestant or something to that effect ?- he meant by that.

nary delusions—delusions which appear nation he cross-examined him in the witto me to be wholly inconsistent with the nary delusions—delusions which appear to me to be wholly inconsistent with the possession of a sound and rational mind. Let me here again, for the sake of brevity, summarise: He was not only a temporal prince, he was the sovereign pontiff of a new church; he was a prophet, a priest, a king. The mantle of the papacy that withstoed the conflicts and turmoils of countless revolutions for 2,000 years, and that stands today as fresh and vigorous at ever, was to fall before the unaided arm of Louis Riel. He was intepfred of God. He could foretell future events and was in constant communication with spirits of the unseen communication with spirits of the unseen contained the was to redress the wrongs of lusion. In everything else he was permanded. communication with spirits of the unseen world. He was to redress the wrongs of humanity, and especially was he to right the grievances of the halfbreeds, and, as he believed, aided by the Almighty there was no analytime of failure to his wife. was no such thing as failure to his mission. And yet it is argued in the press, on the public platform, in Parliament, that Louis Riel was a sane and responsible being. One or two things appear to my mind incentrovertible. Either Louis Riel was the greatest fraud and the most human stage or else be was a madman insane on religion and politics, and, therefore, one who ought not to be executed. In my judgment he was not a cuted. In my judgment we was not fraud; he was not the most consummate actor that ever trod the political stage. I shall now endeavor to sustain the principles of law which I have laid down, by

specific authorities bearing on this case, and if I can establish that then I think I can satisfactorily establish the proposition that Louis Riel, entertaining those in-sane delusions on religion and politics, was not a responsible being with regard to a crime within the scope of those de-lusions. Woodman and Tidy in their work of Forensic Medicine at page 857,

is possessed by a devil, whilst another believes that he is truly the Trinity." And at page 824 the same authors say: "Religion and politics are enumerated by all writers on insanity as a cause of

Wharton and Stille at page 122 say : "A common instance is where a man fully believes that the act he is doing is done by the immediate command of Ged; and he acts under the delusive but sinere belief that what he is doing is by the command of a superior power, which supersedes all human laws and the laws

of nature. In such a case the man acting under delusion is not responsible. authors say, at page 829:

morally unsound, and his moral unsound-ness may lead him into crime."

exerations you have had with him, that when he spoke on politics and reitgion he had his intelligence?—A. Many times, at least twenty times, I told him, I would not speak on those subjects because he was a fool, he did not have his intelligence of mind.

"Q. Is that the practical result you have found in your conversation with Riel on political and religious questions?

A. It is my experience.

"Q. You have had a good deal of experience with people, and you have known persons who were afflicted with manis?—A. Before answering that, I want to state a fact to the court regarding the prisoner. You know the life of the designing the prisoner. You know the life of the designing the prisoner. You know the life of the designing the prisoner. You know the life of that man affected us and religious and politics.

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to which I have just referred, states "Partial insanity has been much dis puted, but in reality is a well marked variety, although often difficult to recog-nize. In this the subjects of it are of-ten sane upon all points but one. Religious mania may be considered a mono-mania. Such patients are seldom vio-lent unless they meet with opposition."

the crimes they committed. Woodman and Tidy refer to the case of a scientist who desired, for his own satisfaction to investigate the different forms of insanity, and with that object visited an insane asylum. He knocked at a door, and the door was opened by a gentlemau who he supposed was one of the keepers. The visitor went around the institution accompanied by this guide, who referred o one patient after another, described be argued for a single moment that the man who committed that crime would be respensible to the law of the land? I not to vindicate the majesty of the law, And again, he says:

"Q. Did you consider at that time he total as he had acted when you first people in the meeting to acknowledge him as a prophet and he gave them to which occurred in the life of Lord Ernce to the priests and religion?—A. No, understand that he had the spirit of skine. While practising at the English Elias in him and that he was prephesy-bar, Lord Erskine was retained to deing."

Now, Sir, it is perfectly manifest from these extracts that on the subjects of religion and politics and Government, Louis Riel entertained most extraordinary delusions—delusions which appear to me to be wholly inconsistent with the

the man's peculiar delusion, and the moment he touched that his insanity appeared as clear as the noonday sun Had that man been tried in a Canadian court for a political crime and been prosecuted by this Government, he would have been convicted, because, under the theory hon, gentlemen opposite are acting upon, if he could distinguish between right and wrong, he would be responsible to the laws of his country which he had violated. Another instance, given by Woodman and Tidy, is the case of a man who was tried be-Had that man been tried in a Canadian crime. In order to test the man's men tal condition Lord Mansfield examine him for a whole day, and he could not discover in him the slightest trace o insanity; his answers were clear and rational, until the prisoner's physi-cian came into the court and asked him cian came into the court and asked him what had become of the princess with whom he had corresponded in cherry jaice. Instantly, the prisoner forgot himself, and said: "It is true, I was confined in a castle, where, fer the want of ink, I wrote letters in cherry juice to the princess, and threw them into the stream below where the princess received them in a boat." That was the man's sole delusion, and it settled his case at once. But if he had been tried in Canada under the direction of this Governnada under the direction of this Govern ment, he would have been convicted be-cause he could distinguish right from wrong. Let me refer to another case.

wrong. Let me refer to another case. Who, on reading works on medical jurisprudence and the law reports, hae not some across the case of Edward Oxford, who was tried, in 1840, for high treason, in shooting at Her Majesty the Queen? Edward Oxford, was a man who entertained peculiar dreams, he was authors say, at page 529:

"Remember that mental unsoundness on one point does not always mean insanity on all points. In other words, a man may be perfectly capable of managing business; his brain may have all its intellectual vigor, and yet he may be m mation; he was to become a great hero ness may lead him into crime."

The authorities show that men laboring under these limited delusions are quiet and inoffensive except when opposed or excited or when their delusions are teuched upon. Upon that subject, the teuched upon. Upon that subject, the critical points are the content of the desired by the results of a new nation, the arbiter of the desired points are things and increase is perfectly clear that are the content of the desired points are the content of th

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thoroughly well balanced mind. But dence:-he labored under one delusion. He "Cross Let me now give you a few instances in the history of medical jurisprudence, taken from the law reports, of men laboring under limited delusions, who have been declared not responsible for the crimes they committed. Woodman and Tidy refer to the case of a sciencist. Mr. Drummond, believing Mr. Drummond to be Sir Robert Peel, the then chief of the Tories in England. He was arrested, tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity. The law in its leniency, spared him the penalty of his crime. It was a blessing for him and his friends he was not tried in Canada. There are many points of similarity in the same of the control of the control of the crime. There are many points of similarity in the control of the control o There are many points of similarity in this case and that of Louis Riel. Riel was a man of education, considerable their different delusions, and gave their histories in the clearest and most intelligent manner. At last they arrived at a man who was sitting in a thoughtful and silent mood in a corner, and the stranger dicate, beyond doubt, that he had an silent mood in a corner, and the stranger dicate, beyond doubt, that he had an said to his guide: "Under what form oi ill-balanced mind; he believed the mansaid to his guide: "Under what form of madress does that man labor?" "Oh," said the guide, "that man is laboring under many forms of madness, Why, that man imagines that he is the Holy Spirit, and, would you believe it, I, who am standing before you, am the Holy Spirit in truth and reality." That was the man's sole delusion. Now, let me put this case: Suppose some other man had entertained the same delusion, and had said: "I am the Holy Spirit, and I challenge yeu to deny it;" and suppose he had killed the other, could it to a single moment that the same delusions, to be argued for a single moment that the same delusions, to solve the same delusion, and the ground of insanity. In England they do not hang lunstics; but the Canasian to say, is that you have not discovered any traces of insanity?—A. That is all my conscience will allow me to say."

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ligence upon every question, ene. His business correspondence produced at the trial indicated great business and intelligence and a Mr. Fitzpatrick, gave the following evi-

"Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzpatrick. he labored under one delusion. He imagined that the Tories of his own country persecuted him and wronged him; he imagined, that no odds where he went, they followed him; he travel-

rebut the testimony produced by the prisoner, and he says: "It would be "Q. Yo. prisoner, and he says: "It would be presumption en my part to say that Riel was not insane. I have had men in my asylun for months before I could discover traces of insanity"—and yet this witness is expected to convince an intelligent House of Commons that the evidence which is based on an examination of the prisoner, lasting during the long period of half an hour, of a man he never saw or knew anything of before, is wholly

"O. The delusions are that he is rich!

"Q. And powerful?—A. Yes.
"Q. A great general?—A. Yes.
"Q. A great minister?—A. He may be a great anything and everything.

"Q. A great prophet?—A. Yes.
"Q. Or divinely inspired, or that he a poet or a musician, in fact, that he is an egotist and selfish man?—A. Yes."

Here is an expert, or a man who profeases to be an export, who tells us— what? That he examined the prisoner for half an hour, that his examination was a very limited one, that in obscure cases it takes a very long time to discover insanity, that it would be presumption in him to say that Riel was not insane, that his conscience would not allow him to say whether he was insane or not that in his own experience it takes weeks to discover symptoms of insanity—a thing this doctor undertook to do in half an hour-but that Riel had all the symptoms of the disease known as megalo-mania. Yet, in the face of the bold and emphatic declaration of the two other medical men, a human life has to be sacrificed. The only other medical man called by the Crown was Dr. Jukes, an employee of the Government, who has had the candor to tell us he knows nothing about inaspity, and is therefore not an expert. He is asked the following questions, and gives the following an-SWOTS :

"Q. Have you devoted your attention to insanity at all specially, or not ?—A.

Never specially; there are cases of course
which occasionally will come under the notice of every general practitioner, but as a special study I have never done so.

"Q. Every medical practitioner, I
suppose, has his attention more or less
directed to it?—A. Occasionally I have
been called upon to certify in cases of in-

"Q. You said, doctor, that you had

"Q. You never made any special endeavor to discover whether or not he was suffering from any particular form of mental disease?—A. Never any special

mental disease I—A. Never any special endeavor, anything beyond ordinary conversation of the day.

"Q. Is it not a fact there are different forms of insanity which are not discoverable except after considerable endeavor has been made to discover them?—A. Yes; it is so, unquestionably, that you may converse with a man continually and not be aware of his insanity until you touch accidentally, or some other person

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Querles.

To the Editor of The Signal. DEAR SIR. - As the Riel matter has been for some time and is now occupying a very prominent place in the public press, and as your "est street contemporary professes some knowledge of the matter, pe haps you could get him or some greater Conservative light to answer the following questions:—1st. How did it happen that although General Wolse-ley had with hun on his Fort Garry exp-dition a large number of Ontario v lunteers, and though the camp was o ly a few miles from said fort, that on the morning he came to Fort Garry ha had with him only a few regulars and not a single solunteer? 2nd. That Riel and his comrades only left the house as they saw the force coming into sight and quietly walked down to the river and crossed it, and then coolly stood on the other shore and looked at the general and his regulars? And further, that although Riel was pointed out positively to the general, no attempt of a y kind was made to capture the a y kind was made to capture the man FIELD AND GARDEN it great hardship, and very great cost. I know these are a query to very many, and I will not add any of the surmises in reference to them, but will ask for some light from the Star. I might add more questions, but desist for the present.

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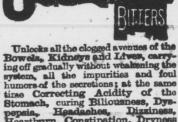
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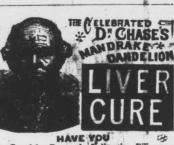
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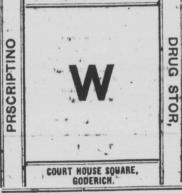
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Now let me here again summarise the evidence of these medical men. Here is a witness called for the Crown, who honestly tells us he is not an expert that he knows nothing about insanity, that the most he knows of insanity is that, signed the certificate to send a man to gaol whe is notoriously a lunatic, that he never spoke to Louis Riel on the subject of his decusions, that he never examined him as a lunatio. that he never spoke to him on the subject or made any attempt to discover whether or not he was subject to delusions ; he admitted that he was deaf and could not very well hear what was going on, and he admitted that if a man is subject to delusions and commits a crime within the scope of those delusions, he is not responsible for We are asked on that evidence to justify the Government for hanging this I say it is not enough to justify them. I say it is not enough to justify the hanging of a dog, let alone the hanging of a man. There is another aspect of this case which I wish to discuss for a moment. From the 15th March, when the first indication of an uprising took place, down to the trial of Louis Riel, and down to the execution of Louis Riel, there were doubts in the minds of many thoughtful men as to Louis Riel's sanity.

After the trial there were grave doubts

Sever any special endeavor, anything that will commute the said sentence, or as to Louis Riel's sanity.

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* * cansitutionally oppose any Government that will commute the said sentence, or beyond ordinary conversation of the day.

Signed on behalf of the lodge, as to Louis Riel's sanity. There were grave doubts from the medical testi-

the sanity of a man about to be executed for a crime he was alleged to have committed? When the petitioners asked the Government to appoint a commission to test this man's sanity they expected they would appoint a commission of experts, a commission of experienced men, who would be prepared to report irrespective of the views, the inclinaappointed three of their employees, three who ought not to have been appointed, men who knew nething about These men examined him, and The report of one of them is dated the 8th November. The report, in the ordinary course of inail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed, at the hands of this Course of mail, would reach Otta ed. wa certainly not before the 13th November Un the 12th November, on Thanks- be avenged by the blood of Louis Riel. giving Day, this Government passed an Order in Council to execute Louis Riel, and the warrant to consign him to the scaffold was signed on the 12th Novemcommission, passed the Order in Council, without knowing what the report of the commission was, to execute this man who was alleged to be a lunatic and whom I believe to have been laboring under these delusions. That fact is manifestly clear, and I challenge contradiction of it. Further, when the honorable and gallant knight who presides over the Militia Department of this country, found that he was getting into difficulties with some of his countrymen, because it was said hand shad flad to the local and some commission of the many solution of the seasonable and for the execution, within a faw hours of that to the Government, insisted upon the condition of the Louis Riel matter—although condemned to be hanged on the good and faithway full servant; we will all vote for thee for the blood of Louis Riel. The Orange lodges declarate though condemned to be hanged on the good and faithway full servant; we will all vote for thee for the man's sanity or insanity was strongly recommend that no subterfuges which this justly condemned rebel leading and land the trial, says this:

"We hold that it is the duty of the government to take no notice of this country, found that he was getting into difficulties with some of his countrymen, because it was said hand slad to the because it was said he had fled to the Northwest to avoid neing present at the Council which decided the fate of Riel. his chief wrote him a letter on the 3rd November, stating that Sir Adolphe Caron was present at the Council Board when the Government decided to hang Louis Riel. I say the Government decided to hang subject."

If he had ciced te hang him without waiting for the report of the medical commission, and the proof is under the hand of Sir John Macd nald himself. But does the John Macdenald necessity the action of the Government? No. On the contrary, I say this report in the clearest possible manner strengthens and confirms the avidence given at the trial by Dr. Clark and Dr. Roy. Dr. Valade, one of the commissioners, says :

'I have come to the conclusion that he suffers under ballucinations on reli-

gious and politica subjects." Why, that we the defence, that was the only defence, that as the real defence, that he sufferred u der hallucinationon these two subjects. That was provs ed, in my judgment beyond all doubt.

clearly that that "right and wrong" theory is no test of the insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a man who commits a crime, when insanity of a feet of Riel. If Sir John should interity is set up as a defence, I say that, if you take the evidence of Dr. Valade, you take the evidence of Dr. Valade, and the murderer of Scott, he will make and leave out what he ought not to have put in his report, that "right and wrong" theory is no test of the insanity of a devolves in him in connection with the fate of Riel. If Sir John should interity is set up as a defence, I say that, if fere to pardon a twice-convicted rebel and the murderer of Scott, he will make justice a mere mockery, &c."

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"In pressing on the Government the clearly that that "right and wrong" zation, that a very solemn responsibility

suffered from delusions on political and religious subjects. That was a complete defence. I say this 'right and religious subjects' that was a complete defence. I say this 'right and religious subjects' theory. theory is wholy inexcusable in medical nen, I do not care who they are, and Orange Lodge No. 821, said:

about insanity. The idea of sending a medical man, or any man, who knows nothing about insanity, or who is not an Here, Sir, from the organ of the Orange-

and frequently. After careful and continuous examinations, which under varying circumstances, from day to day, I cannot escape the conviction that except Nc. 844, Merriton, held in the hall 2nd upon certain purely religious questions, he was when first entrusted to me and still continued to be perfectly sane and accountable for his actions."

Sept., the following resolution was unanimously adopted: 'Resolved, that we, the members of the above lodge, believe that Riel, the arch-traitor of the North-

statement he makes. He says :

is nothing more than judicial murder. Why, again, did the Government hang Louis Riel? Where was the justification in the medical testimony and in the evidence of medical men, and in the examination of witnesses at Regina? I say Mr. Speaker, that the Government of this country never intended to hang him, until the power and pressure hang Louis Riel. That power has kept adopted the following resolution : this Government in power for many long years; that power was never reconciled to the expenditure of public money carrying these decisions into execution in order that Louis Riel might escape without delay," dc. that the blood of Brother Scott should That power was too strong to resist, and brother Sir John A. Macdonald yielded

Her Majesty's representative in Turn to the Orange Sentinel, the organ this Dominion was aroused from his mid-night sumbers on the 12th November to sign the warrant which consigned this tion upon this subject. He said the men to the gallows before that report Orangemen did not thirst for the blood could, in the ordinary course of mail, of Louis Riel to avenge the death of have reached its destination at Ottawa. brother Thomas Scott. Sir, I say the I charge that this Government, without expressions in the organ of the associawaiting for the report of the medical commission, independently of the medical of the association which found their way

"That we, as O

> interests of the Dominion at large to let the law take its course."

The Sentinel proceeds to argue in favor of the execution of Louis Riel, because 80, Peterboro, held the 30th November, "He committed a most foul and atrocious murder upon a loyal Protestant

If he had committed it upon a Papist it would have been all right, but he committed it upon a Protestant subject. "The blood of his many victims crys

must be carried out That is the mandate-the sentence must be carried out-no attention to the recommendation to mercy, no attention to a further investigation as to his respon-sibility—that sentence of the court must

Dr. Vallade, it is true states further that Leuis Riel could distinguish right from wrong, but I have shown very donald, who belongs to the same organi-

"Q. So that you never made any emake the confirms in every respect the evidence of Dr. Roy and Dr. Clark.

I never spoke to him specially with regard to what he believed to be his mission, knowing that many very same men might be so, and yet a man might be perfectly same.

"Q. So that you never made any emake the ought to have known, that evidence confirms in every respect the evidence of Dr. Roy and Dr. Clark.

Or. Lavell, who is another employee of the Government the necessity of hanging Riel during the first outbreak under his personal direction, a man whose only offence was loyalty to the British Crown was ruthlessly butchered. The blood of Thomas Scott evidence of Dr. So that the definition of the British Crown was ruthlessly butchered. The blood of Thomas Scott evidence of Dr. So that the definition of the British Crown was ruthlessly butchered. The blood of Thomas Scott evidence of Dr. So that the British Crown was ruthlessly butchered.

doctor, from the evidence that you heard here given by the different witnesses who were examined, the conduct of Mr. Riel is perfectly compatible with a perfectly and mind?

Now mark this answer. The doctor says:

"We!!, I regret to say that my hearing is rather imperfect in the court room and that I have not been able to hear as well as I could wish."

He goes further than that. He says:

"If it cam be proved that a man is acting under an insane delusion, then acting under an insane delusion, then acting under the delusion, any act having special relation to his delusion, I about insanity. The idea of sending a bout insanity.

"Orange Lodge No. 821, said:

"And shall this arch-rebel go free while loyal Orangemen have stained the ground with their allows exhell a loyal Orangemen have stained the ground with their blood to uphold the Queen's authority? Never. (Loud applause.) And the sooner the Government of Sir John Macdonald understands the feeling of Orangemen on this question, the better. I was pleased to notice in the specches of County Master Somers, District Master Wilson and Bros. Graham and Low the determination expressed that if the Government allows Rome to step in on this occasion and secure a reprieve for this arch-traitor, the Conservative party can no long-termination of the trial that he swore he was not nerson.

expert, to test a man's sanity, is a farce; men are a pronunciamento, a declarain this case, unfortunately, it is too solemn a farce to be trifled with, but it is
hang Louis Kiel to avenge the blood of emn a farce to be trifled with, but it is inexcusable in the Government of this case, and country, and wholly unjustifiable at that. They were not limited in their choice. They had the United States and Canada to choose from, and they surely could could have found some men known as experts to test this man's sanity. Now, sir, let me read from the report of Dr. Jukes, of the 6th November:

"Louis Riel has been under my special care medically as surgeon of the force for upwards of twe months. During that time I have virited him with few exceptions every day, have studied him closely and conversed with him long and frequently. After careful and containing the following resolution was under my passed:

"As Britons we believe the conquest will have to be fought over again, and Louis Riel appeared before in the recommentation of the content of the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi

Turn to the sworn statement of Dr.

Jukes and see how that confirms the convicted of high treason and sentence passed, that the sentence should be car-"I never specially examined him as a ried out and Riel executed, and we will, lunatic, I never made a special examin- to the utmost of our power as electors,

fixed for the execution, this Government agent three medical men to examine Louis

I and the execution are the execution of this Government. Is that the kind of commission that reasonable, sensible, sensible, sensible, thoughtful men expected that this Government would issue to test that Government would issue to test the sensitive of a man about to be executed. In this Government would issue to test that this Government would issue to test that the sensitive of a man about to be executed. In the sensitive of the sens

September, 1885, and declares: "That if Riel is not executed, the Conservative candidates will lose al-most every supporter in the peninsula." At a regular meeting of L. O.L. No. 1457, Nelson, Man., it was resolved:

"That we will refuse to support any Government which will not see that justice is meted out to all those who have tions, the desires or the sympathies of the Gevernment. Instead of that they appointed three of their employees, three Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald to L.O.L. No. 1505, on 22nd September,

"That this L.O. Lodge strongly urges upon the Government the importance of

"That we, as members of L.O.L. No. 1499, view with distrust the action of of the rotten Riel agitation. the Government, through the Govern General, in granting the respite to that ful than today in the view of the aggressarch traitor, Louis David Riel, as is in ive policy of our vigilant enemies, and, effect an attempt to thwart justice. We, when not only men, but our very institherefore, refuse to support any Government who so interfere and permit those suaded that He who rideth on the Heavimplicated in the Northwest rebellion to escape the penalty of a righteous sen- in decision.

The following resolution was passed by

and protect.'

1885, the following resolution was pass-

"That L.O.L. No. 80 sees with regret the obstacles that are being put forward to prevent the just penalty from being meted out on the scaffold to the rebel Riel for his many crimes; and that this lodge is of the opinion that no further respite should be granted him. aloud for vengeance."
On the 10th September, the Sentinel says:

"Riel has been fairly tried and convicted, and the sentence of the court must be carried out."

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"Riel has been fairly tried and convicted, and the sentence of the court the sentence passed upon him; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald.

"We Layson Scretter" WM. JAMIESON, Secretary.

At a meeting of L.O.L. No. 425, held on the 5th November, 1885, it was resolv

be carried out. A correspondent who signs himself a Deputy Master of Loyal urge upon our representatives in Parliament Lodge No. 1041, Chatham. on "That we, as loyal subjects of Her the execution of the fairly tried, twice forever." condemned and sentenced arch rebel and That is a warning to you, French Cana-

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his many crimes, and who was responsible for the loss of many valuable lives, among whom were two members of our

A manifesto was issued by the Royal Grand Black Chapter of Western Ontarfollowing language :-

"We believe that in no time in history as a Grand Black chapter has our principles of loyalty, love, and truth been more confirmed than at present, when treasonable devices are so glaringly accomplished, and when Romanism is so energetically engrafting itself into our civil institutions, and when even a late rebel and arrant traitor to the counary 1885, in the lodge room of Dominion is held up as a saint and martyr, beatifity, L.O.L. No. 1499, the following fied by large portions of the Liberal presolution was passed: turn the world upside down on the axis

"Never did we need to be more watch-

Sir. I charge further ; I charge this Government and the First Minister of this Government, with having on the day of O.L., No. 300:

Government, with having on the day of Riel-fixing his fate as Orange or Bleu the execution, within a faw hours of that might prevail. I say that Louis Riel was by this Government. Let us see what they said

"Let it be proclaimed that the rights and liberties of Britons in an English colony, hang upon the breath of an alien

That is to say, Frenchmen !

of Louis Riel, they threatened those who honestly believed that the Government Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.

did wrong in executing a semi-lapatic. The Mail, the organ of hon, mentlemen epposite, said on 3rd November, 1885: Let us solemnly assure them (the French Canadians) again that rather than submit to such a yoke, Ontario would smash Confederation into its original fragments, preferring that the dream of a united Canada should be shattered

dians, to take care of yourselves. If

believed insene, we will shatter confederation into its original fragments. The

"As Britons we believe the conquest will have to be fought over again, and Lower Canada may depend on it there will be no treaty of 1703. The victors will not capitulate onest time. * *
But the French Canadian people would lose everything. The wreck of their fortunes and their chappiness would be swift, complete; and irremediable." Beware, take care, French Canadians, British law does not protect you in the

eyes of the Mail and the Orangemen of Ontario, if you vote against the Govern-ment. If you vote with them it is all right, but vote against the Government and the conquest of Quebec will be fought over again, and there will this what their creed may be, and, furthermore, should any trouble arise through
French or Roman Catholics interference
with the administration of our laws or
rights, we will support the Government
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shedding our blood in defence of the and our constitution and laws, even to ous, more disgraceful and outrageous shedding our blood in defence of the than this? Thirsting with unquench-

ence which would prove as clear as the noonday sun which shines above our heads at mid-day, that the Governmen of this country are alone responsible for all the misfortunes that followed the rebellion in the Northwest : is view of the surrender of Louis Riel, as I honest io, and in that manifesto appears the ly believe; under the impression that by following language: in view of what I believe to be established-the insanity of Louis Riel or taking the lowest possible view of it, in view of the fact that his sanity was in doubt, and the disregard of this Government for the plainest principles of common justice, to give every person the benefit of the doubt; in view of the evid ence in this case, the facts I have sub mitted to you. I say I am amply justi fied in the conclusion I have come to that the Government of this country deserve condemnation at the hands of the people of this country. I say, however, that for four months—the period that elapsed between the conviction and the execution—this Government literally trafficked in the destiny of a fellow mortal. I say that during all the time from the conviction of Louis Riel to his execution this Government were balancing in the scales the problem of a human life. Leasthet during all that revised life. I say that during all that period

this Government were throwing the political dice over the living body of Louis

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