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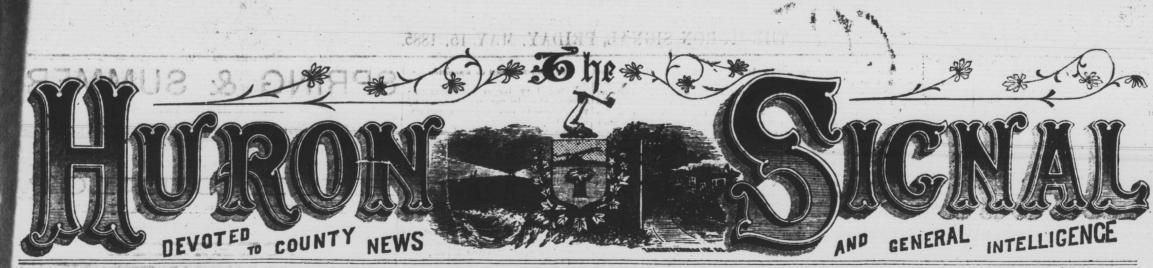
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FRIDAY, MAY 15TH, 1885.

FALSIFYING THE RECORD.

The editor of the Star makes a very loud religious profession, but that does not prevent him from uttering in his last week's issue the following brazen

falsehood :-"But where a barrister, is appointed, an appeal both on questions of fact is allowed to the judge."

Star to so deliberately misrepresent one seems to be making an effort to apmatters, unless it is the innate propen- pear calm. At noon today I was speaksity to falsehood that characterizes Tory ing to a well-informed Conservative editors, we fail to comprehend. But friend, and after discussing the situation hat is the sort of unreliable stell he finally remarked, 'I admit there has must grind out for his masters. Section been gross mismanagement on the part 47 of the Bill reads as follows:—
of the government, and although I hope

officer upon any matter of fact, or the happen to the Queen's Own, the influence admission or rejection of evidence adduced or offered upon any matter of And that is the feeling all over the city:

Here are the actual words of the Bill, and yet the editor of the local Tory sheet says there is an appeal on questions of large. Where is the man whose father, fact: Some of the Liberals who have brother or son is today a target for rebel thought the Star man was a little better bullets, who will dare to say that the than his Tory associates here, have come policy of the government which has caus-to the complision that he can distort the ed this sad state of affairs is a true, a to the conclusion that he can distort the truth in as barefaced a manner as any of wise and a good one? Echo answers them. It is hard to get any Tory to honestly quote the Franchise Bill.

ALL the Tories say it would be shock anguish in private, and who in the sacred ing for Mowat to appoint revising batristers.

THE Toronto World is of opinion that the obnoxious "Indian clause" will be left out of the franchise bill before it gets through.

TILLEY is to retire, and Galt will take life as suon as possible.

tion of revising barrister for Huron were flood and field; they have endured made at Ottawa two years ago. There dreary marches and countermarches; was a keen race for the position

Roddy Pringle.

THE uneducated Indians who have not cross on their ballot papers, will probably

tives should read it.

ADDITIONAL taxes are to be placed on the front and to be placed on the front and to be placed on the following the first and to be placed on the following the first are the following the first and to be placed on the first and annual expense of \$500,000 caused by the appointment of Macdonald's revising barris . The Tory chieftian was cute in lot ging the women votes while he tax ad their tea.

A VERY full account of the Batoche affair, and reports of meetings condeming the Fr. ise bill, have crowded out Haman must hang, and Judas commit interesting local matter. But at this hari-kari, crisis we are anxious that the people should have full and reliable accounts of the batt on the prairie and in the Dominion parliamentary dissolution is

be a badge of full citizenship. A clause basis, and Reformers should all stand at introduced the Rogation days. should be inserted into the next Ontario franchise bill giving a vote to every man who is or has been a member of a Canadian militia corps, This is sound we think, independent of any property qualification. The red-coats deserve a number of prominent gentlemen were votes better than the red-skins do.

ON THE WING

The Boys at the Front-Signs of Dissoluti -How to Settle the Northwest Diffeul-

[The following was intended for last week, but was delayed by the mails]

TORONTO, May 6. News of battle has arrived, and the fact that a portion of Toronto's crack corps. - the Queen's Own - has smelt powder, has almost set the city wild. What could induce the editor of the There is great excitment, although every-"No such appeal shall be allowed for the best, yet I fear the result from a against any decision of the revising political standpoint. Should a reverse And that is the feeling all over the city; and that is the feeling that should actuate the people of the country at reasoning, and I give the readers of THE town. SIGNAL the benefit of this point of the "Where?" And the mothers, wives and sisters, who bear bravely up in public, precincts of their homes allow the pent un feelings to overpower them, and the Franchise bill, has been proposed to long-kept-back tears to flow when they ing, what of them? Politicians may ed, but the voters at the ballot boxes rant, and ambitious men may scheme for badly disappointed their partizan expecpreferment, but blood-the blood of our tations. The Tory conscience is getting

see the vacant chair at the family gathernoblest and best-is too dear a price to his place as Finance Minister. The pay for rant or ambition. Friends and elder Tupper will also re-enter political relatives, at the call of duty, have taken their lives in their hands, and gone forth to preserve the integrity of our Confed-It is said that applications for the posi- eration. They have braved death by they have borne privations and lengthy

to give votes, if too ignorant to mark s forth, and hoping for the safe return of too bad for Mr. Blake to tell so many of our readers, has an able letter near and dear when their country needfor men to go to the front. But this

> government, whose iniquitous policy has his hands were clean. Can he do so brought about the crisis in the North- now? Will the stain of blood wash out? west. The blame in fact being placed upon the shoulders of Sir John and his colleagues, and they will find it hard to shift the burden of guilt. A day of reckoning must come, and when it comes the unfaithful stewards must be turned

SIGNS OF DISSOLUTION.

best means of settling the difficulty and bringing tranquility. harmony, peace and goodwill to that country which was now in the throes of rebellion. And this is one of the opinions given : "I believe the best way to restore order out of chaos in the Northwest would be to dismiss Dewdney and appoint Riel Lieut. Governor instead. Riel is a far more honest man than Dewdney, and a far better Conservative. Don't you remember that in 1872, Mr. Louis Riel was elected M. P. for Marquette, and Sir George Cartier was defeated in Montreal chaos in the Northwest would be to dis-George Cartier was defeated in Montreal West? Of course you do. Well, then, you will remember that Louis Riel reclamation. Since that time Riel has been elected for Provencher for which he never sat, and Sir John Macdonald was afterward elected for the same constitution. ency, before he became member for Victoria in 1878. I think Riel has claims upon the government which cannot be overlooked, and the least they can do is to put a better man in Dewdney's shoes." I thought there was something in the

As time, tide and the P. O. department, wait for no man, I now bring my reflections to a close.

Some of the more shameless of the Tories here, are chuckling over the fact that that piece of political reseality, the "dish the Grits." These same Tories chuckled when Huron was gerrymander

THE Edmonton Bulletin has the following scathing article on the chicanery and effrontery of Macdonald :--

Replying to Mr. Blake, who had backed up a want of confidence motion on the Riel rebellion question with a strong speech, Sir John said: "It will be read by the Metis from the Rocky mountains It is Big Push Wilkinson's patron have faced the hail, the compest and the Macpherson who controls Indian affairs, and the Indian vote would likely be them who have died have fallen "with worked by Big Push and his friend their backs to the field and their faces to by their conduct, and that they have the foe," and died as Britons can die when their country requires them so to settling the wrongs of the Metis." Of the franchise to whom the Tories want do. We know not what a day may bring course it was unpatriotic and altogether those who have gone to the front, in the light of what has already been their doubt it made the walls of the old parliabe permitted to make a tomahawk insected.

A. B. Read, a prominent Toronto Conservative, who is well known to their action in leaving all that they held fear for their action in leaving all that they held fear for their country need. many of our readers, has an able letter near and dear when their country need-loosing time and money in being hum-in the Globe of Wednesday, denouncing ed their help, is one which those who bugged at Edmonton, who are paying the Franchise bill. Honest Conserva- have remained at home will emulate, if for the military necessary to restore that tives should read it.

have remained at home will emulate, if for the military necessary to restore that tives should read it. never have failed, answer as to the truth

Rogation Days.

During the present week the Catholic church, and we believe also the Episcopal church, keep what is called the "Roga-tion Days." In St. Peter's church here the unfaithful stewards must be turned those days have been kept in accordance from place and relegated to oblivion; with the ritual of the church. The with the ritual of the church. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Ascension Day are observed by all Catholics of the Latin rite as days of solemn supplication, and are called Lieut. D. O. Cameron, of Lucknow Department of the ritual states of the target and supplication of the Lieut. D. O. Cameron, of Lucknow Department of the ritual states of the target and supplication of the ritual states of the target and supplication of the ritual states of the ritual states of the target and supplies generally. This is the first department of the ritual of the church. The supplies generally. The general impression here is that a political as.

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some suggestions were made as to the NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chiel's amang ye, takin notes An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Everything now looks like summer, and George Stewart's photos look particularly fine See them.

West street.

House cleaning has fairly commenced, and Saun lers & Son have in a stock of wall paper, window shades, wait tints, whitewash and kalsomine brushes, picture and reom moulding, and everything necessary for the busy housewife at the cheapest house under the

R, Crocket, artist, of Hamilton, is in

Mrs. Straiton is recovering after a long Jas. Vivian left on the United Empire

to join Capt. Green. George Knox, late bartender at the British, has gone to Toronto. A country wedding was celebrated town on Wednesday afternoon.

The summer sports club had another eeting on Tuesday evening last, S. Sloane, the seedsman, is just

making a specialty of turnip seeds.

Miss McDougall and Miss McGregor have returned from their visit to Toronto. J. W. Smaill is tieutenant of the Crystal city home guards, a company of forty Mrs. Archibald, of Egmondville, is

Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. Woolverton, a Clinton dentist, is

bout to remove to Goderich to practice his profession. Rev. J. H. Carson, who is a former

Bruce boy, has offered his services as chaplain to his old corps. J. C. Smith, of Port where he lies dangerously ill.

John McLean is now mate of the schooner Sigo. He left on Wednesday for Port Arthur where the vessel now is. Geo. Swartz has returned from Goderich and again taken possession of the Prince of Wales hotel.—[Clinton New

The district meeting for the Methodist churches of the Goderich district, will be held at Hensall, on the 25th and 26th

The services at St. George's had to be Leid in the Sunday School, on Sunday last, owing to the furnace being flooded by the heavy rains.

Miss Kate Jessup, of Bay City, and the Messrs, Joseph and John Jessup of Chicago, returned on Tuesday to attend means to actest their friendship for her." the funeral of their sister. FOOTBALL .- The high school football

club has been reorganized and will meet for practice four times a week. Capt. W. Struthers; sec.-tres, M. Robertson. The nets set on Tuesday and Wednes day of last week were raised on Satur-

of fish per boat. The tug James Clark left on Monday

Conductor D. Holmes last week enterly called on the roa, is one of the oldest and most faithful employees the G. T. R. bas. He is good for many years yet.

We understand that Rev. Percy Owen-We understand that Kev. Percy owen Jones, of St. George's church, has been invited to Ottawa. The salary offered were appointed for 1885:—Honorary president, Hon. A. M. Ross; honorary president, Hon. A. M. Ross; honorary R. S. Williams; president George's has already earned a name as a good and useful man, and has done his dent, S. Malcolmson; vice president, W. part faithfully here.

severely indisposed at his hotel since his return. However, we are pleased to see that he has almost entirely recovered which society she was a faithful attend-

Arnold Automatic Steam Cooker, and them marched in the place of the pall are extremely satisfied with it. We bearers who preceded the cortege to the are extremely satisfied with it. We bearers who preceded the cortege to the cooked different vegetables, meat, and church. The sight was imposing. The dessert at the same time, with the most satisfactory results. We readily commend it as being one of the most labor saving, as well as one of the most whole-

ship, well known to many of our readers, left for the States last fall. and mysteriously disappeared. He had some money with him, and foul play was feared. His body was discovered on Wednesday, of last week, at Mason's, near St. Joseph's church at Hullett, was at St. Joseph's church at Hullett, was at Mason's at Mason's at Mason's the risiting her parents, [Mr. and Mrs. S.

H. S. L. S.—The entertainment of the High School Literary Society last Friday evening opened with a debate on the question: "Resolved that Wellington was a greater general than Napoleon," in which Messrs. Wilson and Bolton took the affirmative and Messrs. Carroll

Miss Mullin gratefully acknowledged the haudsome gift and kind regards of the Hullett church choir. The address which accompanied the gift we present below.

To Miss Mary Mullin, Organist, St. Josephs' R. C. Church, Hullett.

PRAR FAIRNIN,—We the members of turned to his mother's home, East street and McKibbon the negative. After a very entertaining contest the victory was accorded to the champions of Wellington. The entertainment concluded with a solo by Mr. McIntyre, and sciopticon

views by Mr. Halis. The following is clipped from an Elkhart, Indiania paper, and will be gratifing to many of Mrs. Fisher's friends here. She is a daughter of Mr. Wm. Bissett, of Goderich:—"The friends of may long spare you to be a useful labor. Samuel Fisher, to the number of er in His earthly vineyard, and at last thirty or forty, gave her a very pleasant surprise, Saturday, leaving as a reminder of their regard for her, an elegant cake basket. The occasion is said to have been very enjoyable to all concerned.

The lady will soon leave Elkhart to join

C. E. T. S.—There was a good turn house, and the programme was well year now nearly ended. given. Readings were given by Messrs. The pastor's report at day. The catch was a light one not weighing much over two hundred pounds and Mrs. Toms; a trie by Miss Ball, crease of 44, and the present membership Mrs. Toms and Mr. Henderson; and a in good standing is 79.

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David Fisher was elected by a unaniderson. Messrs. Parker, Rines and mous vote to be representative to the Donogh, of the band, rendered an instrumental trio in fine style. Mr. H. I.

The following resolutions, among strumental trio in fine style. Mr. H. I. Strang gave an interesting address on on temperance. A number of persons of the following resolutions, among others were unanimously adopted:—

That the heartiest thanks of this injured the accident.

oined the society. THE UNITED EMPIRE.—The steamer the local papers, for the kind set rendered by them during the year.

That we heartly concepts to the local papers, for the kind set rendered by them during the year. United Empire, the premier boat of the Northwest Transportation company's fleet, and admittedly the finest and handsomest vessel on fresh water, was a magnificent spectacle indeed as she steamed into port on Wednesday morn. ing, her beautiful lines revealed in all the glory of spotless new paint, with colors flying and band playing. The United Empire took up about 400 tons of freight, mostly merchandise, and supplies for Port Arthur. She had about 75 passengers, mostly for Port Arthur en route to the Northwest via the C.P. R. The boat is now equipped with a good brass and string band, and the popular captain, E. Robertson, is in command. A. Goderich lad who ran away on the boat was captured at Kincardine and brought back.

the Ascension. At Rome, according to Anastas Bibliothec, it was Leo III who introduced the Rogation days.

Hymeneal.—Miss Hattie C. Campbell, one of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was married on Wednesday, at the residence rich amateurs will produce the play of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was married on Wednesday, at the residence esting, particularly those on the remarks were interesting, particularly those on the remarks of her brother, the Methodist parsonage, able growth of the Army in Canada. He was Norwach by at Norwach was led by at Norwach was ing, and some of his remarks were interesting, particularly those on the remarks from Mr. Robert, Graham.

Mrs. Amateur Theatricals.—The Goderich, was able growth of the Army in Canada. He was Norwach was not all the was not work to this family young Englishman, with a good voice and a command of the concertina. The bell, one of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was ing, and some of his remarks were interested and a command of the concertina. The bell, one of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was ing, and some of his remarks were interested and a command of the concertina. The bell, one of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was ing, and some of his remarks were interested to the property adjoining his own, of the Army in Canada. He was not with a good voice and a command of the concertina. The bell, one of the most amiable and highly respected young ladies of Goderich, was ing, and some of his remarks were interested to the property adjoining his own, of the Army in Canada. He was not all the wa Franchise bill.

Franchise bill.

How to settle the difference to the Hall, on the evening of May 25th. We and that the company is practically and as the object is aid to the discussing the Northwest embroglio, and, be a holiday, a big turn out is expected.

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Army. Capt. Calhoun left on Tuesday, ed upon his 32nd year on the G. T. R. for a few weeks' rest at her home in "Old Dan," as the conductor is familiar- London, after several months of uninter-

club re organized at a meeting held at the Albion hotel. The following officers Proudfoot ; capt. Starke ; sec.-treas., T The hand grenade exhibition last week was not fully successful, as some of the bottles did not break at the first throw.

However, the preparation in the glass was not fully successful, as some of the bottles did not break at the first throw. However, the preparation in the glass bottles appears to be a useful thing te have around a building when a fire is discovered in its incipiency.

The Bazaar in aid of St. Peter's R. C. church, to be held in July, gives promise of being a success. There has been a warm response to the invitation from the London and Toronto press and people, and the home friends of the church will not let the outsiders carry off the palm—and the prizes. Bear the bazaar in mind.

R. S. Chilton, American Consular Agent at this port, who returned from Washington some few weeks ago, was severely indisposed at his hotel since his who died in 1869, and she belonged for

that he has almost entirely recovered from his ailment, a touch of rheumatic gout, we believe, and his genial presence is again to be observed on the street.

A GOOD COOKER.—We have used the from the house to the church, and 6 of mend it as being one of the most labor-saving, as well as one of the most whole-saving, as well as one of the most whole-eaving, as well as one of the most whole-eaving the from American conservatories, were James Henderson, of Goderich town- formed of tea roses white lilies and

Alpena, but no money was found upon his person. A number of hard cases were hanging around that locality last fall, and the unfortunate young man was doubtlessly murdered and robbed.

H. S. L. S.—The entertainment of the Miss Mullin gratefully acknowledged

DRAR FRIEND .- We, the members of St. Joseph's church choir, have long felt that your zealous and untiring efforts to promote harmony and spiritual welfare in the position you have occupied as our organist for the past three years, was de serving of more than mere now ask you to accept the accompanying and our church. Our prayer is that God give you a crown of life to wear in His upper and better kingdom,

Ever Yours in Love, MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR. St. Josephs' Church, Hullett, May 1st, 1885

Victoria Street Church

The quarterly official board of this out at this entertainment last Monday church met on Tuesday evening, for the evening in St. George's church school conclusion of business of the conference

The pastor's report showed that during McKibbon and Rines, Rev. P. Owen the year, 59 members have been received.

Allowing for those who have died, re-

church be, and are hereby presented to

steamed into port on Wednesday morning, her beautiful lines revealed in all under God, have attended the labors of this That, recognizing the blessings, which,

Port Albert.

Panionani -Mr. Collin, miller, has returned from a few days visit to his fami

Mr. Mills-An Indian who cannot

is enfranchised or not.
Mr. Mills—This will include Indians

ster has stated that they would be en-franchise. I believe this Act will enfranchise 1,800 to 1,900 Indians in Manithat the Act would apply to the Indians of the future. If we give the that the Act would apply to the Indians of the Northwest Territories, provided they had the same qualifications as white men, I believe that about 1.900 Indians will be enfranchised in that Province. There are 10,206 Indians altogether in Manitoba they have 1.876 houses, and I suppose that each of these houses, with the ticket location they would have on the reserve, would be worth \$150. I do not think it is right that the wards of the Government should have the franchise. There are a great number of rov-ing Indians over the plains, who might they would be eligible, and they would Territories. If they came here as wards of the Government, they would probabceive the ma ority of the votes in the ly support the Government. The amendment of the hon, member for Bothwell (Mr. Mills) is a good one. The Indians ought to be encouraged to leave their reserves, take up land, and work it for the making of lists by three men, in the same way as other people do. The young Indians are being educated, but I do not believe there are fifty Indians in Manitoba who can read or write, and I

to the enfranchised Indians who had accumulated property, independent of their rights to the reserve, I would at their rights to the reserve, I would at once concede the principle that they should be entitled to yote, but that is not the proposition of the Government. The first Minister said this Bill enfranchised and unquivil.

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The first Minister said this Bill enfranchise bill they may find that the can take control of the Polls. Ask on first carrying this obnoxious clause in their franchise bill they may find that the your druggest or address.

PITY THE POOR DYSPEPTIC.—Poverty with perfect health is rather to be chosen and men who are not hide bound to State said that the lists could not be got party ought to speak out and give the of Health hon. member for Algoma, as I understood him, also expressed himself quite satisfied with the legislation of the Ontario Parliament in giving the franchise rid of that doctrine, used by the hon. to Indians, and he appeared to have the idea that this Bill was of the same nature, but the Ontario Bill does not give the right to vote to the Indian to the to discharge; we force any citizen of session and then seeks to rush it through the right to vote to the Indian to the same extent as the Bil we are now discussing. In Ontario the right is limited to those who are enfranchised, and who are not receiving money grants and anorder that the country may be well government under the Indian treaty. I have no particular interest in this question, because of State. No; but the local officers depuising the Franchise bill as if the whole make the franchise, says the Secretary fieular interest in this question, because there are no Indians in my constituency, but # may say that personally I am of opinion that the enfranchised Indians are intelligent they have the power to divide up the whole reserve into as many parcels, as there are ladians living on it. and the Indians are intelligent they have the power to divide up the whole reserve into as many parcels, as there are ladians living on it. and the Indians are intelligent they have the power to divide up the whole reserve into as many parcels, as there are ladians living on it. and the Indians are intelligent they have the power to divide up the whole reserve into as many parcels, as there are ladians living on it. and the Indians this become enfranchised. What we complain of, with regard to this Bill, is that it is not limited to enfranchised Indians and yor cannot, you will not suppose, and the House end stall 6 hours and the great of the Conservative party depended that they will, when they are called upon it adoption; and yet that bil was not urged until the session was nearing who turged until the session was nearing by activate the box-loss of the Conservative party depended that the limits and, and, on the whole titled to the franchise. Dialogs, he says, are not more independent that the limits of the Conservative party depended that there was to be no restriction whatever. I have no objection, not only that the enfranchised Indians whould be selected by political and particular purchase there are fielded to the franchise, but also that limits of the Conservative party depended that there was to be no restriction whatever. I have no objection, not only that the enfranchised Indians whould be selected by political and particular purchase the enfranchised Indians whould be selected by political and particular purchase the enfranchise of indians the enfranchised Indians whould be selected by political and particular purchase the enfranchise of the Conservative party depended that there was entitled to the franchise, but also that men for a political and particular purIndians who are not enfranchised, who
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The Opposition are warranted in rebukthere will be an appeal, and same as ing the government for its indefensible

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entitled to yote. That is an extraordi- be reversed. the franchise is more liberal than the hor. gentleman proposes to make it here is to be allowed from the decision of the by the present Bill, there has never been ravising officer in matters of fact. But Mr. Mills—This will include Indians in Manitoba and British Columbia?

Sir John A. Macdonald—Yes.

Mr. Mills—Poundmaker and Big Bear?

Sir John A. Macdonald—Yes.

Mr. Mills—So that they can go from a scalping party to the polls. Now, I propose moving in amendment.

Mr. White (East Hastings)—I am happy to say that the Indians of the east riding of Hastings almost entirely manage their own land, buy their horses, reaping machines and other goods, and a great many of them have votes, which I know many of them have votes, which I know many of them have content on the content of the cast I think the East Hastings Indians will vote independently of the Government and according to their own opinions.

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Dominion, How is it to be expected, then, that they will have sufficient intelligence to make a proper exercise of that great privilege which this measure will confer upon them. I would refer hon. gentlemen opposite to President Hayes'

tion. There is no country on the face of the earth which has ventured to take the step we are now taking. I say it is Indians the right to vote, we cannot re-fuse them the right to send their own representatives to this House; and should the Government decide to give representation to the Territories, how would the hon. Minister of Public Works, for instance, like to have seated party cause.

back, or any of the other Indian chiefs, about whom we hear so much these days. Are hon, gentlemen opposite pre-pared to assume that responsibility? I chise. There are a great number of rowing transport of the pared to assume that responsibility; I am very much afraid, from what they are prepared to push have property worth \$400. They may have property worth \$400. They may have a cart or two, and a pony. And, have a cart or two, and a pony. And, through Parliament this Bill which the first Minister has seen fit to introduce, have regard for fair play, no man who Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs. when the Territories have representation in the House, Poundmaker or Pi-a-pot might become members of Parliament, for I think that, according to this Act, they would be eligible, and they provided the community, who may have the pools, the community, who may have the pools. In the without giving one word of explanation as to why Parliament should be asked to enfranchise the uncivilised portion of the community, who may have the pools. In the community, who may have the pools are the pools and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is the community, who may have the pools. the community, who may have the necessary property qualification, simply to

The hon, gentleman's Bill is worse than his old Bill. His former Bill provided

do not think the franchise should be extended to these uncivilized people. Mr. Cameron (Huron)—If this propo- were to be in the hands of judicial offi the Ontario Legislature, in giving a vote to the enfranchised Indians who had acchised all Indians, civilised and uncivilised, Christian and pagan, and we should ised, Christian and pagan, and we should have more time to discuss a sweeping measure of this nature than the Minister of Customs is disposed to give us. The local officer or not, to do things which lo

THE FRANCHISE DEBATE.

i going. This Government has gone a see farther. On what principles does the first Minister propose to entranchise every Indian, whether Christian to the More than a propose to give other than enfranchised?

Northwest Territories, and without any further legislation, the Indians there will thave a vete the same as any other person.

Mr. Mills—What we are anxious to know is whether the hon. gentleman proposes to give other than enfranchised indians to the Sull. A Macdonald—Yes, if they have the necessary property qualified.

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Six John A. Macdonald—Yes, if they have the necessary property qualified.

Mr. Mills—Indians residing on a reservation?

Sir John A. Macdonald—Yes, if they have the necessary property qualified.

Mr. Mills—An Indian who cannot make a contract for himself, who cannot make a contract for h THE FRANCHISE DEBATE. it going. This Government has gone a this House who did not know it, who How much is worth an

Mr. White—There are quite a number of them who have deeded lands.

Mr. Watson—I am sorry that I cannot express myself in the same way as the hon. member for East Hastings.

There are a great many Indians in my county who are not as intelligent as the Indians he mentions, and the first Minitary has a companied be given to the Indians and put the voters lists in the latter of the same way as the those two clauses in it which give votes whatever party is in power to control the voters' lists by appointing the men who are to revise them. To make the case plain: if this clause is carried it will be that Sir John Macdonald on the advice of his party managers in earch riding will select as revising barrister a pronounced partizan, who in his turn pronounced partizan, who in his turn by a rolls in the interest of the Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp, and Gartric Elements Whenever a man is put in a position for a party end you may always count on him doing his utmost for the

> Surely there is some other way by which these rolls may be revised. pears to us that the worst possible way of doing it has been chosen, and we can see no reason for the selection of this and our selections made more reputable can countenance this method of revising St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-

that the government purposes to modify the bill by reason of public feeling. If they do not they may find the opposition of Mr. Blake and his followers sufficient to block legislation at Ottawa; and from all we can hear they are determined. from all we can hear they are determin | trial bottle. time. All future dealings with the lists ed to do this. Nor would we blame were to be in the hands of judicial offi them. The C. P. R. is in great need of money and the government, we believe, are anxious to vote it; but if they insist

How Public Business is Delayed.

A main charge against the Dominion perseverance sufficient property to qual-fy them, should be allowed to exercise the electoral franchise. The Province of the case can fairly warrant us there was at any rate, one members to the case can fairly warrant us there was at any rate, one members as the circumstances of the case can fairly warrant us.

The Franchise Sill in Operation Young Tory lawyer (adjusting eye-plasses)—Aw', let me see now, cawn't you promise to vote Conservative next election?

Honest Farmer—No, Sir, I cannot, I shall vote for Blake and honest Govern-

Young Tory Lawyer (after delicately elevating his Vere de Vere nose and esrefully re-adjusting his glasses)—Aw', well then, I guess, we cawn't let you not a tall. vote at all.
Honest Farmer-But I will vote.

have a right to vote. I'll appeal.
Young Tory Lawyer—Aw', but you cawn't. I'm the Court of Appeal, and I won't hear your blawsted appeal, don't

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'Joan,' said Grizz aught o' my black ca 'Ou, ay. I saw th a kick for his thievir my tripe in his mou an' glowering as the clean out o' his head. at his tricks again th o' him left to mak Sandy's dog: 'Hoot, hoot, Joa words o' Holy Writ:

is merciful unto his what measure ye mel ed to you again?' Weel, Grizzle, the mine, an' gin any mon his dinner frae him h There, now, Joan, The puir beast hae like a human. An'

predestined to live in glory o' God., Hoo, cile it wi' yer ain con puir beastie?' 'An' hoo cud I hae gin I had na been pr Answer me that, nor Huch I sadly for destined, an' that it s in the gall o' bitterne in inquity, bein' ever heart was hardened 'Gin Pharoh were cared mair for a beas

'twas nos hard ma The Laird kens beastie is better nor Deed. I misdoubt me some o' them in gl Gude Book says says nae word o' cate Hoot, toot, what sayin', Grizzle? I those unwary souls ture to their ain de says. Mind ye not if any mon shall ac book, God shall add t in this book?' Haud an' be mair carefu' Laird's decrees.'
'It's no blasphemy o' him el' mair highl think, saith the Gud thought lang syne, J too much upon yerse na ask you aboot Hu

'Gin ye speyk that I'll never speyk to y 'Sma' loss will it. spend yer time telli predestined me to t nae wish to hear ye The fucy of the white heat. They skirt, on her own s Joan suddenly rose huge work-basket th ndow ledge, took and a string. Comed accurately from door the little cott middle of the fire p line connecting the across this line, and taking up the big read. Grizzle wat

and then, muttering gaes to heaven she' took up an old B The cottage had t faced the south, a fire-place. Ou each that now by across was a bed, a chair, The upper half of t the summer sunship. mer air came in lil the two gray old past 50 years old-

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This was the be life. And the res this beginning. I lived, those two si of that hideous ch thought and lov that should have once more was rec to that estrangement make angels weep down, each at her and prayed the L the heathen, and to prepare His tru trance into glory, cry, 'Come, Laird an' tak' Thine ain enemies who will ill place forever. glory. Amen !'-Joan's window ar forms with a love their separate litt Father !'—or to v the Sabbath day corously side by while they joined or said Amen wi prayers, or liste peace and forgi horrible sight, an or since. Yet, sisters and friend with kot hatred the 'Our Father that is without si

stone. The neighbor the wretched pa gossip about the even, when occ stone into the en one Joan made an' min' yer ch cats on a simm pray daily that (gin it be the Lai dictate to Him And Grizzle,i

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Weel, Grizzle, the beast is nane o' mine, an' gin any mon catches me stealin'

There, now, Joan, ye're clean wrang. The puir beast hae no the sense to ken like a human. An' his nature bein' to steal, it is clear that he mann hae been predestined to live in that way for the sense to ken tage. The sisters nae had a stroke, an' they're baith lyin' helpless in their beds. Hech, sir! it's an awsome sight!'

'Oh, when did this happen'? when did glory o' God. Hoo, then, can ye reconthis happen?"

cile it wi'yer ain conscience to abuse the

peedestined me to the ill place. I has nae wish to hear ye talk till ye can say some thing pleasanger to hear nor that. The fury of the aisters was now at white heat. They sat, each with kitted akirt, on her own side of the fire-place without speaking for an hour. Then Joan suddenly rose and, going to her huge work-basket that stood on the east window ledge, took out a piece of chalk and a string. Coming back, she measured accurately from the middle of the one door the little cottage possessed to the ed accurately from the middle of the one door the little cottage possessed to the middle of the fire place, and drew a chalk line connecting the two. Some articles of Grizzle's that were on her side she put across this line, and then sat down and, taking up the big old Rible her are sent awa's the and words.

Will vanish wish I could take it with ed up with animal's sines which are sew one. When the time comes the neighbors will be surprised at my bank account. If the folks at home knew they would fret more than ever for a new house and well trained they are driven without reins.

The beds of my country are made of the fire fire in the form of the fire fire fire for a new house and all the fine things to fix it up. A farmer ought not to spend much time in the

The cottage had but a single room. It The cottage had but a single room. It faced the south, and opposite the old-fashioned divided door was the narrow fire-place. On each side of the chalk line talked to her an' did na' an' noo the that now by across the red brick floor was a bed, a chair, and a little stand. The upper half of the door was open, and the summer sunshine and the sweet summer air came in like a benediction, while the two gray old women—for the were past 50 years old—sat like incarnations of the country and laughing on the other bed.

'Hech, sir! It's sair to bide here an' the his gold crushes him to death, and his family care nothing for the departed except the gold to death, and his family care nothing for the departed except the gold to quarref over. How many lives such as this has the world seen? Does it pay to see the love of our wives and children?

The voice of the speaker had risen almost to a scream, and suddenly it pierced the dull ears of the form that lay gibbering and laughing on the other bed. past 50 years old—sat like incarnations of hate and wrath and read their Bibles

gave Grizzle half the ready money, and then closing the door, began to prepare her evening meal. Grizzle did the same. This was the beginning of a terrible fe. And the rest of it was according to this beginning. For twenty years they lived, those two sisters, one on each side of that hideous chalk line. Every tender thought and loving action in the past that should have drawn them together once more was recalled to add bitterness to that estrangement. It was a sight to make angels weep when the two knelt down, each at her own bedside, at night and prayed the Lord to have mercy on the heathen, and those in foreign lands, to prepare His true servants for their entrance into glory, ending with the awful cry, 'Come, Laird Jesus, come quickly, an' tak' Thine ain hame, an' let Thine and awild, beseeching eyes lifted to the and wild, best face as he lifted it to old minister's face as he lifted it old minister's face as he lifted it old minister's face as he lifted it old minister's face as he l Joan's window and tinged the gray faded forms with a lovely hue, as they knelt by their separate little stands and said 'Our Father!'—or to watch them walking on the Sabbath day to kirk, and sitting decrorously side by side in the narrow pew, while they joined in the pasim-singing or said Amen with solemn unction to the prayers, or listened to the gospel of Amen!'

A strange and loves the sum of the proposition of the prayers, or listened to the gospel of glory, amen.'

A strange and loves that Sir John A. Solemn side by side, but far apart, hurtin' one anither sair lika day any forgotten its cumning, calls upon upon the representatives of the people to glory, amen.'

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They've been stumblin' alang owre the reuch stanes side by side, but far apart, hurtin' one anither sair lika day any forgotten its cumning, calls upon upon the representatives of the people to glory, amen.'

They've been stumblin' alang owre the such circumstances that Sir John A. Macdonald, whose right hand seems to have forgotten its cumning, calls upon upon the representatives of the people to glory, amen.'

As he rose from his knees and looked

And twenty years went by.

It was a wild, wet morning in March.
Mr. Maclesie, the minister, was coming down the road that led from the manse his dinner frae him he may serve me as into the village, when a woman came running up to him.

*Oh, when did this happen ? when did

'An' hoo cud I hae kicked him for it, an I thought it strange, an' I found the for there was nau reck fro' the chimney an I thought it strange, an I tound them there, bath stricken in a single night.

Answer me that, noo, Grizzle.'

Heck, sir! Puir Grizzle has lost her mind, an lies talking o' the cornfields Hech. I sadly fear ye were so predestined, an' that it shows ye to be yet
in the gall o' bitterness an' the bond o'
in inquity, bein' even as Pharaoh whose
heart was hardened by the Laird.

'Gin Pharoh were like ye, Grizzle, an'
cared mair for a peast than for a human,
'twas non hard matter to harden his
heart.'

'Min Pharoh were like ye, Grizzle, an'
cared mair for a peast than for a human,
'twas non hard matter to harden his
heart.'

'Sand Elsie away,' she said, speaking mind, an' ties talking o' the cornfields

'I canna tell, Joan.'
'Hech, sir! It's sair to bide here an'

gibbering and laughing on the other bed.
'Joan, puir Joan!' it said. 'I maun send the ithers a'awa an' Joan, for she When the sun began to set, Joan rose, and bringing out the simple store that were in the cottage, divided them and

has name but me noo.' Then the voice died away in a sigh. the dishes without a word. Then she Mr. Maclesie went over to the other bed, and, lifting, half dragging, brought it accross the little room, across that dividing line, and set it close to Joan's.

March wind. Within, those two poor beds stood side by side and both inside the line that had divided them so long, and wild, beseeching eyes lifted to the old minister's face as he lifted it to

Gin Phaco's were like ye.

The Link basets was that for a human, twas use hard matter to harden has heart.

The Link basets was that a pure the second of th all the fine things to fix it up. A farmer ought not to spend much time in the house, and if the wimmin folks are kept the furs. If a man lives alone he makes the furs into a sack and crawls into it

ken onything again before she gas awa? to the demon Avariee and worshipped

At any other time than the present, when all eyes are averted from the capi-tal to the Northwest, the midnight orgies of the house of commons would attract a great deal of attention than they do. But the way in which the public business is being misconducted must not be lost sight of. The responsibility for scenes dividing line, and set it close to Joan's.

As Grizzle's bed touched her's, Joan burst into tears. The old man lifted the poor hetpless hand, and laid it on her sister's. 'I forgive thee, Grizzie, as I hope to be forgiven!' he said somenly, and Joan repeated the words after him. Then he knelt and prayed.

Oh, what a scene was that! Without a leafless rose bush was tapping against the narrow little window in the wild March wind. Within, those two poor that would disgrace a ward meeting as ra-pudiated by both factions. Independent ings are almost, if not quite, beyond our strength. Our national debt is out of all proportion to our numbers and delic treasury for more millions, and offer-ing as security therefor nothing which not what they did! he said, and Joan sobbed 'Amen!'

They've been stumblin' alang owre the reuch stanes side by side, but far such cfroumstances that Sir John A. or said Amen with solemn unction to the prayers, or listened to the gospel of peace and forgiveness. A strange and horrible sight, and one never seen before or since. Yet, hold! Are there ro husbands and wives, no brothers and sisters and friends who have knelt down with a to hatred in their heaats and said the "Our Father' together! Let him that is without sin among us cast the first of the since with the since and looked down at Joan, the tears were running down her face, but it had lost its look of hopeless, helpless agony. He laid one sisters and friends who have knelt down with a to hatred in their heaats and said the "Our Father' together! Let him that is without sin among us cast the first ountenance upo' thee an' gis thee peace. the 'Our Father' together'. Let him that is without ain among us cast the first stone.

The neighbors everywhere around came in, of ccurse, to remonstrate with the wretched pair, and to go home and gossip about them, but the sisters turned a dear car to all remonstrance, and earn when occasion demanded, sent as tone into the enemy's camp that might be the carried by inscending the month of the population of the population of the property of the stems responsible for the new way for him to pass. And there will not be enemy's camp that might of the carried of the stems responsible that the about the enemy's camp that might of the carried of the stems responsible that the month the enemy is easy to the stems responsible that the month the server at Castle Garden about the importance of a blood-purify indicated, and his opponents are contracted in the wretched pair, and to go home and gossip about them, but the sisters turned a dear to all remonstrance, and even, when occasion demanded, sent as tone into the enemy's camp that might be responsible for the major three was a knot of neighbors at the door, but they made any for him to pass. And there wish a door to eighbors at the door, but they made way for him to pass. And there wish the health of the proposal to the people. The premier has over-reached himself, and has opponents are contracted in the wretched pair, and to go home and were wretched pair, and to go home and were remonstrance of a blood-purify in deeper the proposal to the people. The premier has over-reached himself, and has only the proposal to the people. The minister dressed himself himself, and has opponents are contracted in the carried of the stems of the pool that the month of the carried of the stems of the stems

THE TWO SISTERS.

to leave, said, 'Na, na. There's room eneuch, an' I maun be at hand to forgive new though I sair misdoubt her heart has grown as hard as the nether mill-atone, being as the apostlessys, without natural and came again with late sweet flowers, and tender breakhs of wind across the arith tricks again there'll no be enough o' him left to mak' a dinner for Auld Sandy's dag.'

'Hoot, hoot, Joan? Ken ye no the words of Hoby Writ: 'The mereiful mone is mereiful unto his breast, an' 'With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again?'

'Weel, Grizzle, the beast is nane o' 'Weel, And own man, and the said of the result as which there is the measure was a fixed at hand to forge a hand to forge a hand to forge a said, 'Na, na. There's room enchether, Gin Jean the said bow, in the two asides dead in shadow, lay the two asides woman, 27 years of age, when of wadden there cam's series, without natural and came again with late sweet flowers, and then across the hill, and the sisters watched them, Joan the deid. I jumped an luiked an intendence when Joan the choice, and the said woman, 27 years of age, when of wadden there cam's series, with

strikes his spear into an animal gets the skin, and the meat is divided between the others. The meat is eaten raw. The people like best the blood and fat. The skins are used for clothes which are saw ed up with animal's sinews. Our sleds are made of skins and hones and are

of Grizzle's that were on her side she put across this line, and then sat down and, taking up the big old Bible, began to read. Grizzle watched her a minute and then, muttering to herself, 'Gin she gas to heaven she'll fin' me there too,' gude for mony a weary year an' lang. Took up an old Bible that lay on her took up an old Bible that lay on her side of the room and began to pore over the summing to herself, the summing folks are kept busy every minute they will not have much time to think about it. I am a wear sleepy and eat when we are sleepy and eat hin, and will continue to worship him they would drop out of our heads. The until the weight of his gold crushes him two months twilight is the most pleasant

er, from being used more. Mrs. Arar-er's height is 40 inches, her weight 120

'What did you think of the people of. was asked Mrs. Krarer.

'Oh,' she replied, 'they looked so big they almost scared me to death; and I was much frightened when I first saw a black woman.

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Old timeduess is star ped on new materials. New are the mohairs, the populous mouseline de laines and chaliers ally to have a lively, witty companion of 20 years ago, and new are old sampler-stitch borders which decorate fine summer wools. The two former coming to

'I want to make big money,' said Huff. You've struck the right gang this nme, said the black-eyed man. 'I'm a goer in for big money, too. Shake your friend as soon as you can, and we'll go

of billiards and racing.
"We'll go to Chicago and have a terrific old time of it, won't we?' he said. 'That's me all over,' murmured his Tear things all to pieces.'

'You bet.'
'Open the eyes of the natives.'
'Beautiful language: You hit my sentiments every time.'
It was a golden dream until the 29th street was reached. Then the black eyed man seemed to have an idea. 'By George,' he said, 'I forgot to mention to you that my name is Heidelburg' and that I'm a police detective. and that Inspector Byrnes has instructed me to

Inspector Byrnes has instructed me to arrest you on a charge of passing forged checks on three Washington banks, and you have run up a big telegraph bill on the chief of police of Washington, and—'My God, and Huff, 'only to think! Who, who, why—why, what—'And I've no doubt that my friend Washington.

Woolride has forgotten to mention that he is a detective too, said Heidelberg, as he waved his hand toward the elick

young man who just arrived.

Huff smiled faintly and said something about knowing it all the time. Then he walked unsteadily to police headquarters He was arrainged at the Jefferson market police court and committed to the care of the Washington police. - [New York Herald.

The secret of beauty lies in pure blood and good health. Burdock Blook Bitters is the grand key that unlocks all the secretions. It cures all Scrofulous Dis eases, acts on the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, necessary, pay for her board at some Skin and Bowels, and brings the bloom of health to the cheek.

Wives From Mangary.

Twenty-five brawny tooking young men and twenty-five red cheeked young women, the latter wearing high topped boots, passed through this city from New York for Mauch Chunk on the Reading bring them up; if she has common sense road at six c'cleck last evening. The she can beat all your theories.

Hold the baby half the time, and allwuss start the fire in the morning and
put on the tea-kittle.

Eat hash washing days, and be thankphul if you have to shut your eyes to do
it.

They originally came from Hungary, so
did the young women. The young men,
who wanted to get married, sent an
agent to Hungary three months ago to
get them wives. The fair-haired girls
were all strangers to the young with

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

who sees the ridiculous points of things, and can turn an annoyance into an occasion for laughter. It does a great deal better to laugh over some domestic mishaps than to cry or soold over them Many homes and lives are dull because they are allowed to become too deeply impressed with a sense of the cares and responsibilities of life to recognize its The their death they were not divided.

| Eya L. Ozden in The Cdirtent.
| Ozden in The Cdirtent. country have an easy time, no work but surface. Some people have a peculiar the making of clothes and the care of her children; only if the baby cries she will not take care of it. She throws it into just as well oftentines to laugh things to. It will constitute entire head the corner of the snew house and when they are repoved. It does to. It will constitute entire head the corner of the snew house and when off as to scould them off. Laughter-is dresses over a foundation of cheap silk or satin; will lighten up beautifully tetter qualities of the same, or afford a finish to moire or brocade, while the elegance of velvet or its representative, nonpariel velveteen, with fast pile and rich shadowings, united with lace, need

only be suggested to persons of taste. Ex-Alderman Taylor, of Toronto, tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil for Rheumatism.

t cured him after all other remedies had J. Wilson is always alive to his busi

ness, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption the only certain cure known for Con-sumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles Regular size \$1.00.

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routh, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened. thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

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falling out, and in a short time I became
nearly baid. I used part of a bottle of
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use of your preparation I should have been
entirely baid."

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Discussion of This Unpopular Measure.

Meetings at Goderich and Manchester

A very influential gathering of Liberals and others opposed to the passage of the Franchise Bill, was held in the Reform Rooms, Goderich, on Monday evening last. The addresses were all well
received, and the resolutions were carried unanimously.

Mayor Horton occupied the chair, and

debt was increasing instead of decreasing it was unwise to add any unnocessary burden to our taxation. (Hear, hear.)

He then read the following resolution:

That this meeting emphatically declares that at the present time of great depresthat at the present time of great depression in trade it is the bounden duty of the government not to increase unavoid-the government not to increase unavoid-the government not to increase unavoid-the electors.

Mr. E. J. Buncan supported the resource. diture of \$500,000 annually under the Dominion Franchise Bill is most mopportune and unnecessary, and ought not to

wished to emphasize the statement of the mover as to the time being most inopportune for additional burdens being added to the already large debt of the country.

That this meeting while willing in every way to assist the Indian to sever his tribal relations, and after assuming the obligations of citizenship, to extend to him the electoral franchise upon precisely the same terms as we ourselves enjoy it, views with alarm and feel it to be our duty to protest strenuously against the proposal to confer such franchise epon the Indians whether enfranchised or not. That most of them are ignorant of all political matters, with which they appear never to have taken any concern. That as the taken any concern. tribal Iudian is in no sense a freeman, but is practically under the control of due sense of the responsibility it involves! And it is impossible to conceive that a majority in Parliament can be found willing to perpetrate this outrage.

Mr. Garrow said he desired to discuss

the matter in a calm manner, but it was hard to remain calm under the circum-(Applause). He would like to say that there must still exist in the Conservatives of the country a conscience, and he hoped it would be shown now. He could not help calling the Bill an outrage. The time was most inopporabsolutely uncalled for. (Hear, hear) The idea of conferring the voting power on tribal Indians at this particular time wher our troops were fighting tribal Indians was shameful. This act practically declares that our assessors and clerks and municipal officers generally are not fit to do the work of making out honest lists, and that we must have a man over whom we have no control in their place. Not a word of elequence or ent was needed to command the approval of any man to any constitutional effort to defeat this iniquitous measure. (Hear, hear.) The platform of the Reform party always was that every man possessing the ordinary qualifications, no matter what his color, white or black, should have all the privilages of citizenship. He then explained the legal standing of tribal Indians, proving that in law they were only as children, and asked if any erson remaining in that position should have a vote. Let free Indians vote, by all means, but not those who are not and the Provincial Treasurer, who was free. (Hear, hear) We cannot shoulder in town and had dropped in to hear the our rifles against the government, but speeches, was constrained to respond, we have this way of showing our grievances, and we hope many of our Conservative friends will yet jun us in pro-

fair. (Applause)
Mr. W. F, Foct seconded the resolution in a good speech. He said each Government had been invited to speak clause of the bill appeared to be worse at several points, but they thought it was a dirtier hand in the room, and after he had accepted several takers, he dirtier still, and won the bet. And so, said the speaker, if you want a worse clause than the one you are reading, you will find it in the next. He are glad to think that over in the prairie to the persistent demand that you shall travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal was the privilege and the duty of every to advance the cause of temperance and will travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal will find it in the next. He don't have the find it in the next. He are glad to think that over in the prairie to the persistent demand that you shall travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal with the prairie to advance the cause of temperance and will travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal to the persistent demand that you shall travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal to the persistent demand that you shall travel. Signal travel. Say to yourself, "I must social happiness generally is appreciated. Our fair friend in Iowa is writing to her mother, and referring to The Signal travel. Signal to the persistent demand that you shall travel. Signal travel.

Mayor Horton occupied the chair, and Mr. W. Proudfoot acted as secretary.

The chairman said that it was the right of every man in this free country to discuss affairs which touched his rights and privileges, or anything that he held to be sacred. He thought the measure they had met together to discuss was wholly uncalled for. It had not been demanded by any portion of the people. The present plan had worked harmoniously, each province being content to elect its members under its own peculiar franchise. One very strong objection to the pro-One very strong objection to the proposed bill was that it was going to disenfranchise some of our most intelligent citizens, while Indians not enfranchised were to have votes. This was not a party question, but one that affected the whole people. (Applause.)

Mr. Joseph Williams said the matter was one of the most important which free men can consider, as it lay at the foundation of our political liberty. A question of such importance should never be put to a vote until the House and the country had full time to discuss it, and pronounce upon it. He pointed out the against the proposal to remove the pre-

be put to a vote until the House and the country had full time to discuss it, and pronounce upon it. He pointed out the injustice done to many of our young men by the franchise being raised from \$250 to \$400. The annual expense attending the working of this measure had been placed at about \$500,000. This was an immense sum to spend ever year for an unnecessary purpose. In a not very prosperous country, in which the public debt was increasing instead of decreasing it was unwise to add any unnecessary burden to our taxation. (Hear, hear.) upon our representative in parliament to resist by every constitutional and lawful means the pessing of a measure so flagrantly unjust, and so fraught with danger to the rights of the vast body of

and that the proposed additional expensions of \$500,000 annually under the Dominion Franchise Bill is most inopportune and unnecessary, and ought not to be incurred.

Mr. E. J. Buncan supported the resolution in an eloquent speech. He would like to do all he could to arouse every man to resist to the uttermost the attempt now being made by the government to perpetrate once disgraceful and tyrannous legislation. He thought this was the last resort of a desperate and uncurry the form of the elevent with a Toronto speaker, that the franchise bill was intended as a political life buoys were never. life buoy, and the life buoys were never required except when the old hulk was in danger of going to the bottom. (Applause.)
Mr. Thes. McGillicuddy moved the

following resolution :--That we desire to express our hearty appreciation of the noble efforts put forth by those members of the House of Commons who are resenting this infam ous Bill, which should it become law, will destroy all faith of the people in the justice of the Federal Parliament.

In supporting it, he said he was proud of the pluck and ability of the loyal Opposition at Ottawa. The obstruction was constitutional and justifiable. The the government of the day, it can not be expected that he shall exercise the voting power freely, intelligently, and with a power freely. enough business to average three hours West Huron solemly protests against

Mr. C. A. Humber seconded the resowas the second worst Grit in town (laughter,) but he believed that if he let out all his mind on the iniquitous fran-chise bill, he would be called the worst Grit, and that would be no diagrace. (Hear, hear.) He commended the Opposition for their noble stand at Ottawa.

There were loud calls for "Col. Ross," in a very forcible speech He said there was a feeling abroad against the iniquitous measure proposed by the Dominion Government. So strong was this feeling in places that the members of the Local said the speaker, if you want a worse clause than the one you are reading, you will find it in the next. He dealt with the Indian question in an able manner at some length, and showed a thorough acquaintance with the question.

The Indian should be treated as the reading to the Signal mother, and referring to the Signal mother ments in giving votes to the Indians.

Will find it in the next. He dealt with the Ontario Franchise Bill only the paper very much. I believe Frank reads nearly everything nothing to do with the matter. Besides, the signal mother were to lay up money to go abroad on \$10 per week salary." That has nothing the signal mother were to lay up money to go abroad on \$10 per week salary.

CODERICH MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBRARY AND READING work the signal mother with the method on \$10 per week salary.

The dealt with the next. He dealt with the outside in the signal mot

Mr. C. Seager said it was hard to keep from feeling and expressing indignation when he came to consider the provisions of a bill by which gag law was attempted. Sir John A. Macdonald had been called "Old Tomorrow" by the Indians and he thought he now was worthy of the additional appellation of "Strike-Him-on-the-Each," for that name truly described his mode of political warfare.

wote. The Indian should be treated as white man, but no better. The new Ontario franchise bill had been proud and glad while I read concerning fromed on the basis of the assessment roll. Any appeal now had to come before a county judge who is an appointee of the Dominion Government, but he cannot be deals only with appeals made from the list. Him-on-the-Each," for that name truly made up by the municipal composite forms.

Wote. The Indian should be treated as white man, but no better. The new ontario franchise births, and marriages next. Then the well as a white man, but no better. The new on general. It makes my heart providing the score in general. It m

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY. MAY 15, 1885

(Laughter and applause.) He showed the warrous dedges resorted to by the add given general satisfaction, for they and great states of the second gerry mander, and deglested that the franchise hall was the used cowerfly and infrances was a minomer. It should have been called a bill to burke public opinion as an Canada and maintain John A. Mac of the state of the stat

MANCHESTER

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here on Tuesday to discuss the Dominion Franchise Bill. The Tem-perance hall was nearly filled with electperance hall was nearly filled with electors, many Conservative being present, all anxious to hear the bill discussed. Mr. John Washington was called to the chair, and Mr. James Young acted as secretary. The chairman briefly alluded to the chief provisions of the bill, especially that part doing away with the present satisfactory system, and empowering the Government of the day, whether Reform or Conservative to appoint one of their own nominees to deal arbitrarily with the voters' list. Reformers did not want this power, nor did they wish, nor did they wish this undue advantage to be taken by their opponents. This was no party matter. It was a matter affecting the dearest privileges of every man, and struck at the very foundation of a true expression of the public will. the public will.

the public will.

Mr. Seager, of Goderich, was then called on, and made a telling speech, exposing the iniquity and injustice of the measure. The expense it would cause for no good or useful, but for an injurious purpose was forcibly dealt with. He exposed the monstrous proposition to give the electoral franchise to Indians otherwise upenfranchised, and the hear otherwise unenfranchised, and the base purpose of the Government to endeavor to capture the voters' lists in its own interests. He read the principal clauses of the bill, and explained their opera-tion in a clear and forcible manner.

Mr. W. F. Foote followed, showing up very clearly the outrage attempted under the Indian clauses.

Mr. James Young, of Manchester, said that after hearing the bill read and its provisions explained in the able manner that had been done, he believed every one present, Reformer or Conservative, could not help but condemn the mea-sure. He moved the following resolu-

lenough business to average three hours a day. The Government should have brought down their franchise bill when they were then frittering away the time of the country. But they had waited until toward the close of the session, when they thought the Opposition would grow weary and be willing to let any legislation slip through the House. But the Liberal members were faithful to their trust, and had shown both skill and trust carterical power; and our own representation of the people. (3) That the their trust, and had shown both skill and rare oratorical power; and our own representative, Mr.M. C. Cameron, especially had done his duty like a man, day after day, and night after night. (Hear, hear.) The blame attaching to the obstruction of the franchise bill lay not struction of the franchise bill lay not with those who approach it with arguwith those who opposed it with argu-ment unanswerable, but it lay with the cowardly administration that was determined to force unjust legislation through the House at the closing hours of the House at the closing hours of the session. (Hear, hear.) He said that public opinion would speak through the unicipal officers, and the placing of lose your soul in the acquisition of this that would forever kill such legislation in the future. (Applause.)

The lists in the arbitrary control of fortune), you will follow this rule: Wish nominees of the government of the day, is a measure tending to the subversion demand it and persistently keep on so Mr. C. A. Humber seconded the resolution in a few sound words. He said a Conservative friend of his had said he was the second worst Grit in town taken by the loyal Opposition in the will do more. If you persistently desire will do more. If you persistently desired willing, desiring and demanding. You say, perhaps, "What wish and do nothing but wish, desire, demand?" You will do more. If you persistently desired willing, desiring and demanding. You of responsible government, and endang-House of Commons in opposing this infamous bill, and urge them to continue working in accordance with such desire. lawful and constitutional means in their Mr. A. F. McDonald seconded the

resolution, which was put to the meeting wish even and carried, only one person, a rabid local politician, voting against it. The meeting was a most encouraging of expression. The human will is a

A Voice From Iowa.

attended the meeting.

clause of the bill appeared to be worse than the one preceding it. He illustrated this by the story of the doctor who was once rallied by the company at a club for his very dirty hand. The acute for said he would bet \$5 that there leads to the company at the measure, else it might be said it was another exhibition of hostility to the doctor said he would bet \$5 that there leads to the present the humble affirms of Turn Story.

mined upon driving the garraon into the Red sea. The holding of Suakim was a military, not a political question.

A cat belonging to Mrs. Gilbert L. Smith, of Vineyard Havon, Msss., sleeps regularly upon a horse's back. The cat climbs up to a beam over a stall, and thence drops upon the back of the horse, which makes no objection.

A ram belonging to J. A. Adams, of Granville county, N. C., knows a pet-simmon tree when he sees it. When the persimmons are ripe the ram butts the tree until fruit enough falls to make him a meal.

A Glasgow dog went regularly with his master to the butcher's to get his dinner. He carried a little basket, and twopence te pay for it. Finally he was allowed to to pay for it. Finally he was allowed to co alone. But another butcher soon sout in a bill for the dog's daily supply of food. It was ascertained that the animal, having a voracious appetite, was getting double rations. After he had caten what he received at the first butcher's, he would take the empty basket to another and each or credit. another, and eat on credit.

According to an English newspaper, an officer returning from a day's shooting, left his game in the custody of his dogs, whom he locked up with it while he went upon some urgent business away from home, and soon forgot both animals and game. He was detained for days, when he returned both dogs had died of hunger, having refrained from touching the game. They had neither barked nor whined during their confinement, evidently fearing to betray the trust of their meater.

A dog belonging to a Wanaqua, N. J., kad for a long time been in the habit of picking up his breakfast and running away with it instead of eating it. The boy followed him on Friday, and the dog led a roundabout trip, evidently to tire out his pursuer. Finally the dog lay down and waited for the boy to go away. tion:—

"That this meeting of the electors of The boy started abruptly as if to go have the boy started abruptly as if to go home. The dog ran very fast and disappeared in a covert, where investigation revealed a decrepid and emaciated old was eagerly devouring the breakfast.

THE POWER OF WILL.

tract from a Long Sermon—What Can be Achieved by Persistent Wishing.

I will state a recipe for any kind of success in life, which is so simple and apparently so easy that I expect nine persons out of ten will reject it contemp ously after I do state it. This is the recipe: If you want anything, from a new bonnet to a fortune (presuming that you have before you ten, fifteen, or twenty years wherein to make a fortune lose your soul in the acquisition of this demand it and persistently keep on so working in accordance with such desire. to resist its passing into law by every You will sooner or later see opportunities for effort leading up to the attain-

ment of the thing desired.

Let me speak dogmatically, not that I to seem dogmatic. But in order to tell any matter plainly it is often necessary to use a dogmatic form one for the Liberal party, and in the great but much overlooked power. fight here they will continue to have the Fasten it on anything to be attained, aid of many former Conservatives who keep it on that thing, and it eventually attracts elements and agencies favorable to the attainment of your wish. You wish to travel and see foreign countries Keep that wish uppermost in your mind.

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Fine Arts—R. Crockett.
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Travelling Guide.

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The People's Column.

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First-class, Grade C, Non-professional at the Normal Schools, Toronto and Ottawa, on Wednesday, July 15th, at 138 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 Examination at County High Schools, on Wednesday, July 8th, at 11:05 a.m. For First-class certificates, Grades A and B. Examination will begin after the conclusion of the Professional Examination. Candidates must notify the Secretary, on or before First of June, the School where he or she desires to write, naming 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 \$4.00 if the Candidates 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 send the County Inspector of the division in which the High School is situated. Third-class certificates may be renewed on re-examination. First-class, Grade C. Non-profe cates may be renewed as re-examination.

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COURT OF REVISION—THE COURT of Revision, for the Town of Goderich, will be held in the Council Chamber, on Friday, the 28th day of May, 1885, at 10 o clock a m., for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints or errors on the assessment roll of the present year. All parties interested are requested to attend. WM. CAMPBELL, Clerk of the Municipality.

Goderich, May 18th, 1885.

COUNTY HURON JULY EXAMI-NATIONS, 1885.

First-class, Grade C. Non-professional at the colors of the such day of April, 1885.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Goderich, Dec. 24th, 1884.

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Money to Loan on first-class security, from 7to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate. HORACE HORTON, Goderich Sept. 10 1880

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ON SALE OF VALUABLE LAGE PROPERTY.

nd by virtue of a power of sale con-certain mortgage, dated the 17th vember, A.D. 1878, which will be at the time of sale, and made by Wood and Frederick Wood to the here will be sold by Public Auction, , the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1885,

MORGAN HOTEL, IN THE VIL-LAGE OF BAYFIELD, LAGE OF BAYFIELD, anty of Huron, by William Harrison, er, the following valuable property, Village Lots Numbers, 488, 481, 482, 65, 486, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508 running numbers in the Village of in the County of Huron, and Frov-atario containing by admeasurement ler of an acre of land each, more or

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MINNESOTA LETTER.

HENDRUM, Minn., May 8th, 1885.

when dry will pack and make very good roads, but when it rains, ()h, my! I think it cannot be beaten in the world for

sticking. There are a few settlers along the river here for about twelve years, but

the majority has come within the last six years, mostly Norwegians, which I

have found so far, to be a very agreeable, nice sort of people. Up to the last few days I have liked the climate, but the last day or two has kind of put a damper on it, as I have wheat, oats and peas

up nicely. But if this weather continues long, I am afraid it will make them sick.

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wrong end of the horn (like myself,) they may do well and try some other place, but if they have a comfortable home there, they had better stay, unless they are speculators, and want to make a break. Then one may do better here, as there is some good chances here for business men with means. I think there is one of the best chances in the world for a man to make money to come right here and build a grist mill. As I have said, I like this country very well, but there

and build a grist mill. As I have said, I like this country very well, but there are hundreds of people here hardup and uncomfortable, more so than in Ontario, and would not advise any person to come here that is doing well there, unless for reasons I have stated before.

JOHN MORRISH.

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PERSONAL.—Measrs. R. and J. Mc-Gregor, of Duluth, are spending s few weeks with their parents. We regret to lesrn, however, that Mr. J. McGregor is in ill health.

our joval butcher, Dave Stewart, has been laid up for the past week.

T. J. Dales is making considerable alterations in his store—putting in a new front and making other minor changes.

In every relation of life we must bear

and forbear; we must not expect perfec-tion, and each party should earry the cloak of charity for the other.

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The Public's obedient servant.

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Goderich, May 8th, 1886.

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1885 SPRING OPENING 1885 HENDRUM, Minn., May 8th, 1885.
To the Editor of The Haren Signal.

Dear Sir,—You will find this letter has a little different tone from the fow lines I sent you last, as at that time we had a continuation of the sunny weather that we had most all winter, but now I see that the weather here is liable to change as well as in Ontario, for now it is snowing and blowing, and cold enough for any country at any time of the year. And as it is coming from the direction of the troublesome Northwest, the suffering of the noble young men who have gone to that region, (many of them leaving comfortable homes) to fight for the good and prosperity of their country, can scarcely be described. Well, what I was going to say is, that this place (Hendrum) is situated about thirty miles north of Moorhead, on a branch of the St. Paul, Minneapalis and Manitcha R. R., and one mile east of the great Red river, and for growing grain, I think this part of the country can scarcely be beaten in the world. The laud is rich and mellow, and when dry will pack and make very good yeads, but when it rains. Oh. my! I W. BRETHOUR & CO.,

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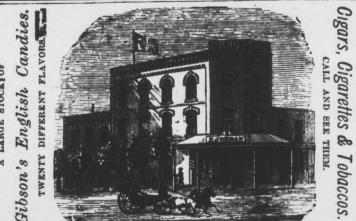
Brantford, April 9th, 1865.

Goderich, March 4th, 1885

ABSTRACT STATEMENT. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. TOWN OF GODERICH. 1884.

long, I am afraid it will make them sick. I rented a farm last fall' and have one hundred and fifty acres in crop, mostly wheat, and was done seeding the 29th of last month. Since leaving Goderich on the 29th of May, 1883, I have travelled over considerable country, and my advice to any person contemplating leaving Ontario, is to well consider their present circumstances before leaving. If they have been unfortunate and came out the wrong and of the horn (litte unvall) they EXPENDITURE. REVENUE. Sinking Fund—Park.. Sinking Fund—High & Municipal Loan Fund C. C. and Office Expens Insurance Salaries Interest \$27338 13

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Coderich, April 30th. 1885

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them, and thinking that all the news

A terrible tragedy,
A terrible tragedy was happily averted

THE REBELLION.

at Buffalo lake, were drawing their custings all winter. Now what this country wants is a man appointed for Lieutenant Governor and Indian Commissioner who thoroughly understands the position, and that will attend to the offices instead of PRIVATE SPECIMATION.

THE EFFECTS OF THE REBELLION receipt of Mowat's news, leaving only B. are being felt already in the emigration McGillis in the settlement. T Taylor, line, and it will be a good many years who was in charge of the H. B. store at before the same confidence will be placed Battle river, also skipped, and was met in the quietness of the Indians. Apart by the courier on Sanday heading for in the quietness of the Indians. Apart from the terrible loss of life, the Dominion will have a big bill to pay through the Ottawa Government and its representatives in this country not giving attention in time to what was being done on the North Saskatchewan, as the North Saskatchewan, as the North Saskatchewan of IT.

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But there will be one good effect. It will warn the Government that the was to leave Calgary on the same day as rights of the settlers can no longer be the Calgary courier. Mussrs. Glass and put off, but to settle all land claims and Nelson, Methodist mission teachers, were give the people representatives in the preparing to start for Calgary from the Dominion parliament. All intending premises of the latter on the Stoney reemigrants would do well to come on to this country, and not go to Dakota, as there is no likelihood of any disturbances in Mantoba or the eastern half of were, the Indians taking the horses with Assiniaboine, and there is lots of vacant them. The H. B. store had been plun-

This has been a good spring for seeding, the settlers being about through, with good prospects of a good crop. ing, the settlers being about through, with good prospects of a good crop. ... A. B. P.

A Missionary on the Rebellion.

In the May number of The Presbyter

glect alone can explain it. Residents in The dance was going on when they arthe Northwest have been alarmed by the | rived, and was a rather exciting affair. reports for some time back. Excited Between the drumming, yelling, and meetings were held last summer, and firing of guns the chances of a general undoubtedly a number of the whites massacre seemed excellent. The Indians sympathized with the half breeds. The were decked in the clothes and finery thing, however, that is perfectly inex-plicable is, why was not Riel arrested two months ago? As a former leader of dancing they taunted Ermine Skin with rebellion, a plausible man, and of no mean capacity, he should not have been allowed full play in the Prince Albert region. Our work will be seriously interfeared with. Our Indian population the said he had seen plenty of fighting in the start of the changed conditions. The expenditure on the Indians has risen to about ture on the Indians has risen to about ture on the Indians has risen to about ture on the Indians has risen to about the said he had seen plenty of fighting in starting rapidity. This does not hinder the said we seemed will restore the set functions are not making adequate provision. The expenditure of the changed conditions. The expenditure of the changed conditions. The expenditure of the changed conditions, and is increasing with the said he had seen plenty of fighting in starting rapidity. This does not hinder the said we being a coward for not joining they startled and happiness. \$1.00. is excited; and so, unfortunately, here his time, and had never shown coward-and there are our own Canadian settlers. ice. The young men who called him atil greater disasters from our country. er than he would. He urged his brother It is a good land! May God give us Bob tail, to use his influence over his

Waiting for the Blackfeet.

Under date of April 24th the correspondent writes: "News has just been received that I. G. Baker's store at Abrawhen you should not, and we don't want ham Selpyn's settlement, on Battle to hear you now." Some of them threat-river, was raided by French half breeds ened him. At last he succeeded in on the 19th inst., but Selwyn and the making himself heard. He reminded priest prevailed on the half breeds to rethem that he had always been their turn the stuff taken two days later. friend, and had always helped them when The Indians are quiet just now, the news of the approach of the troops having a good effect. Riel, who had organized the whole affair, sent a letter to this district. telling the Indians and half breeds that all Canada was to be attacked. The Blackfeet, Bloods, Piebans and Sarcees were to rise, tear up the track, cut the telegraph wires, and stop communication. The Iudians here were to rise en masse,

PESKY RED-SKINS.

they heard was true, they fancied they might as we I secore a share of the plund-er before the other bands came in and country that Riel has been holding meet- at Buffalo lake, were drawing their cus

ings all winter. Now what this country wants is a man appointed for Lieutenant Governor and Indian Commissioner who thoroughly understands the position, and that will attend to the offices instead of

PRIVATE SPECULATION.

It is no wonder that the Indians are so quick to take arms, as they do not get what their treaties call for. If the Government furnish a lot of scoundrels (to get rid of them at Ottawa) to handle it. Some time since in Broadview, which is on the edge of an Indian reserve, one of the livery stable men had

PORK TO SELL

at several cents less than the store could sell theirs—Indian pork. On the reserve at several cents less than the store could sell theirs—Indian pork. On the reserve of Pleasant Rump, in the Moose Mountains, to the south of this place the Government fed the Indians on indifferent cracked wheat during the winter, and it has very nearly exterminated the band. Itsee in a copy of The Signal that the Indians were doing some stealing near Whitewood. Those Indians passed through this settlement, and were quiet, courier removing a corn or two which ached use his influence with the Bears' hill to the received and the Bears' hill to the occasion, for she had already purchased a bottle of Putham's Painless Shorty after he crossed the Battle river, and these were leading him past the mission to the big camp about a mile below, when they were stopped by Father Scollen, who succeeded in getting them to relinquish the courier to him. The through this settlement, and were quiet, courier removing a corn or two which ached use his influence with the Bears' hill to terrible, and like a true woman she was equal to the occasion, for she had already purchased a bottle of Putham's Painless Corn Extractor, of which, on every hand, she had heard nothing but prise. Avoid the evils of domestic life by using Putham's Corn Extractor.

What Leve to God is 1 through this settlement, and were quiet, but some of the people left their houses, and the Indians only took something to eat, not molesting a watch and gun that were in the house. The Indians had shot guns, but no shot or powder.

The Red Deer settlers had skipped on receipt of Mowat's page 1821 only B.

no part in it whatever. It was part of the business of the Edmonton messeng-

ers to secure the safety of this store. They, therefore, with chief Ermine Skin and his men, and Rev. Father Scollen.

and hurtful talk and actions.

Father, Scollen tried to address them,

but they would not listen at first, drum-

Love to Christ smoothes the path of duty and wings the feet to travel it; it is the bow which impels the arrow of obedience; it is the mainspring moving the wheels of duty; it is the strong arm tugging the oar of diligence. Love is the marrow of the bones of fidelity, the blood tual strength; yea, the life of sincere debe motionless than the aspen in the gale, the scar leaf in the hurricane, or the pray in the tempest. As well may carts cease to be, as love to labor. Love is instinct with activity, it cannot be tent itself with littles; It is the well-spring of heroism, and great dee is are the gushings of its fountain; it is a giant it beapeth mountains upon mountains, and thinketh the pile but little; it is a mighty mystery, for it changes bitter into sweet; it calls death life and life

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"But a good commissioner is not nough. What is quite as urgently wanted is a change of system on the lines we have already pointed out. We canwe have already pointed out. two millions, and is increasing with startling rapidity. This does not hinder the Minister of the Interior from drifting helplessly in the old track. He has Grievance and grievance-mongers are the coward had never seen any fighting, and assumed personal responsibility for the order of the day. May the Lord avert perhaps if they did they would run soon management of Indian affairs, and must take the consequences. It suits him better to intrigue for the control of men to induce them to cease their foolish Rev. Local Parliaments than to attend to the business of his Department, but the time is rapidly approaching when his administrative negligence will cost the country

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and we, cut off from outside help, were to be massacred. The fallure of the Blackfeet to rise has saved our hair.

That the Fenings has saved our hair. Blackfeet to rise has saved our hair. place, the Indians who had robbed the the evening service yesterday. While That the Fenians have something to do store decided to make restitution of as they were standing waiting for the bene-That the Fenians have something to do with the affair is evident from the reports flying round the country amongst the Indians, namely, that Montreal and Toronto were taken; that Riel had 10,000 white men fighting for him, and had twelve cannons. The Indians at Bear's hill and vicinity are very anxious to know if the Blackfeet have risen and destroyed the track as promised, and it is certain had they done so nearly every Indian in the country would today be on Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and and Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and it is certain had they done so nearly every anxious to Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and it is certain had they done so nearly every Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and it is certain had they done so nearly every anxious to Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and it is certain had they done so nearly every Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and it is certain had they done so nearly every Indian in the country would today be on Indian at the store, and they were standing waiting for the beneath of the goods as remained in their in their to be pronounced, he made a sign to the sexton to hand him his overcuat. Wher it was given to him he doctor's bills every year. Bold at 50 cts. Strugging up his shoulders till his ears were hid from view, he inquired if he wasn't a rice-looking object. While his aboute or J. Warranted to speedily care were hid from view, he inquired if he wasn't a rice-looking object. While his wasn't a rice Rowland and Tate to take charge of the Indian in the country would today be on the war-path. A settler on Calgary trail only escaped being killed by declaring himself an American. The Indians left him, assuring him of their friendship and protection.

Rowland and Tate to take charge of the Stoney reserve, the latter proceeded to explain. He said that every Sunday, certain male s

This is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter, it the printed stories of travelers are to be believed. It grows in Arabis, and is called the laughing plant, because its seeds produce effects like those produced by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow and the seed pode are soft and woolly, while the seed recembles small black bears, and only two or three growing and the flowers day and substitute the Montgoren, N. W. T.

As this place is only 30 miles from the Manitoba boundary, and some 300 miles from Riel's head quarters, it is about the little affected by the rebellion as Ontarie, with the exception that there will be less grain put in, as rear all the horse teams in this settlement have gone west to team in supplies; wages \$7 a day and "keep." As to the rebellion, there is no doubt that the half breeds have a good unany grievances, but

THE GOVERNMENT IS AT FAULT in not settling their claim long ago.

The settlement have gone west to team in supplies; wages \$7 and and middly Bull had taken charge of the H B. store. A message good many grievances, but

THE GOVERNMENT IS AT FAULT in not settling their claim long ago.

The set re before the othes bands came in and dook it, as they would in any case. He regretted very much the robbing of the store, and had tried to prevent his young men from committing the act, but had been unable. He hoped that matters would te allowed to run along smoothly as before, and he would see that no further that creates langiter, if the printed atook it, as they would in any case. He gretted very much the robbing of the store, but had their turbufions. The last the fort about an interview the Indians at Barn' hill as to their intentions. The last the fort about and the review the Indians at Barn' hill as to their intentions. The last the fort about and the review of the produce of the store, and he would see that no further the would see that no further the would the allowed to run along smoothly as before, and he would see that no further the would the allowed to run along smoothly as before, and he would see that no further the store of the B store. A message was ent after Mr. Taylor to induce him in charge of the H B. store. A message was consulted the research of the last open unable at the store of the last open unable at the produce of the last open unable at the store of the last open unable, and took it, as they would in any case. It is grown in Arabia, and stories of the took it, as they would in any case. He antics fall seleep, and when he awakes he has not the slightest remembrance of

> A twelve year old girl writing to a friend in towd from the Calgary district says the Indians up there are as uncertain as John A. That girl's head is level and she is entitled to the franchise. How-ever, her comparison of the Indiana with "Old Tomorrow" is perhaps a little rough -on the Indians.

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The Poet's Corner.

Bye and Bye. I know not when the day shall for.

I know not when our eyes may meet;
What welcome you may give to he.
Or will your word be sador sweet;
It may not be till years have passed,
Till eyes are dim and tresses gray;
The world is wide, but, love, at last,
I are hand our hearts must meet appe

I know not are you far or near.
Or are you dead, or do you live.
I know not who the blame should bear.
Or who should plead, or who forgive;
But when we meet, some day, some day,
Eyes clearer grown the truth may see,
And every cloud shall roll away
That darkness love 'twixt you and me.

Some day I shall meet you, love, I know not when or how,

Fashion's Fancies.

Velveteens come for spring in all the new shades of color. Tinsel threads give effect to many of the spring woolen novelties. Small knots and bows of velvet will

again be worn in the hair.

Long hair pins with Rhine-stone heads are showy and fashionable.

Some of the new shapes of straw bon mets look like a hussar's helmet. Instead of silver waiters, small ones in hammered brass or copper are used. A bag of royal blue velvet, with daffor dils in chenitle embroidery, is very hand-

New summer bonnets will be of drawn net, close at the sides, with trimmings very high in front.

Little or no woodwork is shown about the most elegant furniture, but mahouany is the favorite wood. A black net bonnet with soft pink roses is very attractive, this combination

of colors being always admired. Cut glass pitchers for water and wine are in classic shapes. Glass claret jugs are tell and narrow, with leaf decorated

about the base. A glove intended for evening wear reaches to the wrist, and has a long lace

sleeve of the color of the glove extending nearly to the shoulder. Very effective lamp shades are made of alternate strips of lace insertion and rib-bon. The ends are finished with tassels

of the color of the ribbon. A novelty in colored cheese cloths is very attractive. Bedroom curtains of the material in pink, crimson, pale and lemon

colors are very pretty. A pretty table scarf is of old gold Turkish satin, with bands of rich autumn leaves embroidered on the ends, which may be finished in plain or single ball fringe of gold color.

A beautiful little jacket of black net, embroidered all over with gold, with a deep flounce of gathered lace and a moire sash fastened about the hips is very becoming to youthful figures.

A beautiful frame for a sea view in water color is of plain word, over which is drawn a silvered netting, while a silvered rope passes through silver rings in the corners, and suspends it on the

Egg cosies are the latest things in the cosy way. There are melon-shaped, made of silk, lined and wadded, and large enough to cover the eggs. The divisions are embroidered or painted to suit the fancy, and are finished at the

A pretty tidy is made by sewing alterwidth and length required. A full frill of lace finishes it. The strip is then drawn closely together in the control of the co drawn closely together in the centre, and tied with a narrow ribbon.

A girl's hat is of gray straw, bound with blue velvet, and trimmed with a dlue and gray scarf, with a handsome gray buckle in front. Another is of tine brown straw, with high crown and curved brim. It is handsomely trimmed with brown velvel and a cluster of spring

A handsome scrap basket is of fine straw, lined with gold colored satiualightly shirred. The outer hanging is of olive plush, with a bunch of crimson poppies with half-open buds, and a few leaves embroidered in it. The fringe is of mixed olive and gold color, and a large bow of olive ribbon is placed on one side at the top of the basket.

The large gay colored neckerchief knotted a la marine is a thing of the sins of the dressmaker, which were many and frequent collarwards. In the graceful perfect-fitting 'tailor made' dress of the day no such glaring mistake is made, and to cultivate them also.

All live stock should be kept in a healthy and thriving condition at this search.

Do all your work well, so that it will not have to be done over again.

Get your crates and healthy and the stock of the collar would be to do the artistic originator a gross injustice.

Ribbons for Muslin Dresses.

White satin or moire ribbons two inches wide are used on graduates dresses; pale salmon, sky blue, and poppy red are used singly on other white dresses, while the new idea is the combination of ribbon of three colors in the way already described in the Bazaar. The bows used are of the most varied shapes; for instance, a large square bow or a franchaped bow is worn on the corsage on the left side of the waist line. At the threat, back of the next, and on the position, the bow must be of two or three dropping loops with sharply deuted longer ends. The bow at the wrists may be a small square bow with two loops and two short ends, or else it may have a single loop turned toward, the inside of the arm, with two short ends or else it may have a single loop turned toward, the inside of the wint that front by a bow with two loops, each half a yard long and with still longer ends, or else when a show as this is placed on one side of the overshirt, and for the louse of the house of the house of the house of the poultry. If would not expect that in the farmer had his horses out and way given the employee came out three minutes after with a pass good for twelve nonths.

As a deodorizor and disinfectant, in fact as a purifier, carbolic acid stands univised. Until its virtues were disconstant, in fact as a purifier, carbolic acid stands univised. Until its virtues were disconstantly in the company?" inquired the gentleman alluded to. "Yes," "You are the employe of the company?" inquired the gentleman alluded to. "Yes," "Yes."

Well, now, suppose you were working for a farmer, matead of the company?" This seemed a poser, but it wasnit. "No said the man promptly. "I'would not expect that; but if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way, I should call him a very manufacture."

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OLIVEROOL-LONDODERRY GLANGOW being the would not let me minutes after with a pass good for twelve on the rocosts and receive your employer to take down the house of the house of the White satin or moire ribbons two instill longer ends, or else such a bow as this is placed on one side of the overskirt, and a full rosette fastens the belt in front. Wide sash ribbons are draped across the front and sides in folds and have a long looped bow with ends on the right side, white the left end disappears under the back drapery.—[Harpers Bazaar.

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A negro having purchased a new hat was observed to take it from his head on the fall of a shower of rain, and to manafest great anxiety to preserve it from wet. On being remonstrated with for the supposed stupidity in thus leaving his head exosed, he wittily observed. 'Hat belonging to me—head beloning to massa.'

The Hectic Flush, tale hollow checks and precarious appetite, indicate worms. Freeman's Worm Powder will quickly and the remains and the population of the file application of the population of the file application of the file appli

Farm and Garden.

Open the spring campaign. Brain to plan, n uscle to execute. How fix up the gates and feuces. Get tools, etc., ready.

It is best to engage farm help ear'y.

A map of your farm will be useful. Have you a farm journal for 1885

Don't stop feeding stock too early. Put working teams in good commition. Secure plenty of good seed early.

Take good care of house plants now.

Grow plenty of small fruits this year. hater grow berries than bramble, 11

Don't miss meetings of farmers' clubs. Adopt all real improvements in culture. Give the girls a good plot for flowers. Let the boys and girls raise chicks. Bid drivers often spoil good horses. Be kind and patient in training colts. Don't turn out your stock too soon. Care well for young stock nowadays. How about fertilizers for apring use Near time to 'slick up' your premises. It don't pay to breed from scrub ani

Look well to cows soon to 'come in.' 'Get the best' seeds, trees and imple-

Have you secured a supply of good Plan and prepare for ploughing and

'plow deep while sluggards sleep.'
Look well after the maple sugar crop. Plan for a good rotation of crops.

Never kill insect-destroying birds.

Buy seed, etc., from reliable parties

Better purchase of principals than How about a fish-pond this season?
Look after the early calves and lambs.
Whitewash stables. Open surface

Pick over apples. Manure the orch-Dipose of your unprofitable stock.

Don't neglect the paying pige and poul Grow plenty of rhubarb this season. Make lazy tramps work, or 'move on.' Never smoke or light lanterns in barns. Get ready for pruning, grafting, etc.,

Every farmer should have a workshop r repairing tools, etc. Never allow wagons or implements to e used as hen roosts. Winter split rails are less durable than

numer split ones.

Nine to ten pounds of milk will make a pound of cheese.

Oak branches will outlast body for timber for fence posts, two to one. Cows do better on mixed feed thau when confined to a single ration. The Prentiss grape is not giving entire satisfaction in Michigan and Illinois,

mmer split ones.

Don't throw away bones, but convert them into fertilizers.

Jersey cows averaged over \$400 a head at a recent auction sale in this city.

Resolve to raise more and better small fruits and vegetables than ever before.

Den't buy black bees because they are cheap, if you can get Italians.

The more feed can be varied in feed ing sheep, the better will be the results.

Mature is the keystene of all good farming. Add to the compost heap.

Young vines produce the handsomest,

ut old vines the richest fruit. California has 12,000 acres devoted to Windows for plants should be as much exposed to the light as possible.

Look well to the surface drains in the

drain fields, and see that they are kept Don't neglect the poultry; for eggs As Spring advances, nail on the pickets and fix up the fences generally.

Planting with a drill, instead of sowlar moment into weak boiling lye of wood pickets and fix up the fences generally.
Planting with a drill, instead of sowing broadcast, saves one-third in seed. There is no livestock on the farm that

needs warmer quarters than hens.

In selecting breeding animals, look to form and perfection before large size.

Sometimes an old "gossamer," or rubber cloak can be made over on the machine for one of the children. If not form and perfection before large size.

Give the boys as good tools to work with as you do able bodied men.

Are your farm, tools good tools to work best of aprons for washing characteristics. with as you do able bodied men.

Are your farm tools and implements and all dirty work. Cut it off the right

in good repair for spring work?

Never allow any animal to suffer from hunger, thirst or cold.

length, and sew to a cloth band. The top part which is cut off can be converted into a pair of oversleeves, to slip on to hunger, thirst or cold.

Make experiments yourself, and also note the result of other people's.

See that your live stock is well protected during rain storms and blizzards.

Into a pair of oversleeves, to slip on to save the dress. Run a rubber cord at each end, and they will stay in place.

Or make it into leggings for the childered during rain storms and blizzards.

Envilage is good for old cows, being as succulent and easily digested as grass.

Warin milk fed to wanlings will, it is said, tent to prevent accurs.

We want to have a gossamer cloak and rubbers; there is no depending on even the best of leather to keep the feet dry. With rubber overshoes, rubber said, tent to prevent acours.

Encourage the children to love flow-leggings and cloak, the children are well

fruits ready early in the season.

It is not advisable to plant or sow while the ground is cold or wet.

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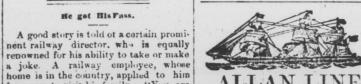
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The Half-Breeds Scattered on Plains.

Besperate Fighting, and Brave Conduc

WINNIPEG, May 10. - Gabriel Du mont's house near camp was burned Friday by order of Gen. Middleton. A Franch half breed named Lotte who

escaped from Riel's camp came into our lines on Friday. He states that there were only 45 half breeds in the fight at Fish Creek with a numbe of Indians, perhaps 100 in all. The loss of the

were here seen. They turned upon our advance, fired, and fled, seeking shelter The Northe behind a house in a hollow. The Gatling was brought to bear on them and school Infantry and some Mounted speedily scurried them out of their reing was brought to bear on them and fuge. They next sought shelter behind the church of St. Laurent, but the ter-

By this time A battery had come up and sent in some shells, which appeared to arouse the whole district, for firing began from many points, but it was a waste of ammunition, all falling short.

Then the Royal Grenadiers came up and deployed into line steadily advanced until the church was within a stone's throw. Here they were halted and a white flag was seen waving from a church door. Gen. Middleton and his staff came up on the gallop. Father Moulin, the programme, our boys were on them. three priests, five sisters of mercy and a number of half breeds come of the church and approached the general, who shook hands with the priests and conversed with them in French.

Father Moulin stated that the Northcote arrived at Batoche shortly after 5 o'clock, and was met by a sharp fire from Council. both banks. The men of the Midland on board the steamer returned it in good style, but little damage was done on either side, the men on the steamer being well protected by the bales of hay and other means of protection employ-ed, while the rebels were too advantageously placed to be hit. However, the smoke stack of the steamer proved an excellent target and suffered considerably from the rebel bullets. While the firing was going on the steamer stuck on a mud bank, but swung clear again and went on down the river; but the smoke stack by that time had gone.

Meantime the Grenadiers had resumed their advance through the bush on the right of the trail, the Gatling being forward down the declivity toward Ba-toche's which was now plainly visible in the valley below. Here A battery un-limbered on the top of the ridge, sending shells into them, and while doing so were almost surprised by a number of the rebels, who crept up through the bush, and were not discovered until twenty yards distant, when they made a rush for our guns, firing and yelling as

they ran. Capt. Howard recognized the danger and ran his gun in front of the battery, letting the enemy have a hail of bullets that was terrible in its effect, many being shot down and the remaining actually turning tail and scampering off to the turning tail and scampering off to the shelter of the friendly bushes, where they were reinforced by another party. Here they once more faced about and warm fire, the bullets raining in on all sides of Capt Howard, but he most maryellously remained untouched. Finally the re'els were unable to stand tirely neutralise the benefits of wire his gilling fire and deserted their cover again on the 30th day of May as court of revision. J. Patton, clerk. here and retreated to the ravine contain ing heir rifle pits

The firing was maintained with ur-

The firing was maintained with ur-wavering success, the rebels being forced to retire at points.

A battery did remarkable work, but failed with the aid of French's scouts to drive the enemy out of their pits. Unfortunately they paid for their intrepidity by suffering more, than all the remainder of the attacking force together.

During the afternoon the firing was of a more desultory character, until shortly after 4, when it became dropping and then ceased altogether.

Major Boulton's cavalry were now sent back to bring up the supplies and tents, and preparations were made for camping fer the night on the positions taken. Gen. Middleton considering it unwise to attack the stronghold itself until the following morning.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock Capt. Young, of the 90th, ascended to the roof of the

rebels is put down at six killed and three church and discovered a number of wounded and the names are given. He indians about a mile away. The Wingives the strength of Riel's force entrenched at Batoche as 500 armed men, some capitally aimed shells into their and that they have resolved to fight to the bitter end. Riel has proclaimed himself a prophet. The half breeds, should Riel attempt to desert them, front. They fired several harmless should Riel attempt to desert them, would shoot him.

Lotte fur her says that after the Fish Creek fight the rebels wanted to kill their they speedily drove out the insurgents,

responded with a signal and quick march was the order.

The scouts and the Gatling pushed

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The scouts and the Gatling pushed French, of the scouts, instantly; Lieut. forward with all possible speed until fitel, Grenadiers, through the heart; they came upon a couple of houses near W. A. Kippen, of the county of Perth, the bank of the river, which is very precipitous at this point. A party of rebels of Boulton's scout, shot through the week have retarded the sowing for some who had been firing at the Northcote heart; Private Frazer, 90th. There are

> The Northcote and another steamer are coming down the river with "C"

The following correspondence pass between Middleton and Riel: Fi the church of St. Laurent, out the rible Gatling was once more on to them and they made helter skelter for the prisoner named Astley. "If you do not cease firing on houses, thereby injuring the rible we will massacre prisoners, our families, we will massacre prisoners, commencing on Indian agent Lash." Middleton answered : "Let me know

where your women and children are and we will not fire on them."

Riel replied, thanking for the courtesy, but aubsequently, as our troops rushed forward to attack, he pencilled on an envelope as follows: "I don't like war;

the programme, our boys were on them,

and the prisoners were released. The advance was a gallant affair, the rebel's loss must be very heavy. Twelve breeds have been seen dead already. The wounded breed brought in just now

Goderich Township.

Holmesville, May 2d, 1885. Council met today pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The ninutes of last meeting read and passed. By law No. 3, relating to dogs assessed, and by-law No. 4, relating to wire fence were read and passed. Pathmasters will observe by a printed slip which will be sent with their lists, that it is now made imperative on them to have Canada thistles and all noxious weeds growing on leading roads, concessions and side lines cut at the proper time, the work to be performed as part of ordinary statute labor; neglect to do so, subjects them to a fine of not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars each No pathmaster is to use lakshore gravel for making or repairing roads. Moved by J. H. Elliott, seconded by J. Lathwait, that the petition of Charles Naftel and others regard. ng Mr. Bray indigent be granted—Carried. The following accounts were paid, viz.: Star office, printing, \$7.66; News Record, printing, \$7.75. Sundry articles of board fürnished Mr. Penn and family, he being indigent, \$21.58; Clerk furnishing trustees with school census, \$1 each school; also \$5 for extra columns on assessment roll; John Elliott, gravel for

fences. The council adjourned to meet

Turnip Seeds, Millet, Hungarian Grass Seed, Corn and that the repeal of the hy-law (adopting it) at an early day would be in the public iterest, as trees growing along the high-MONEY TO LOAN way cause snowdrifts, create pitch holes. and keep the road from drying, and en-Private funds to invest at reasonable rates

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. it Again Looks Like Prace The British Want of Confidence.

A bitter attack was made upon the premier and the government by the Conservatives, led by Lord Hamilton, who is being strongly pushed forward by the Tories as leader in the Commons. He was under secretary of state for India from 1874 until 1878. He moved the consideration of the amendment give no-tice of by Sir Stafford Northcote on Friday, which concludes as follows: "The house having shown their readiness to vote supplies, refuse their assent until informed of the present policy and pur-poses, for which the money to be granted,

is to be applied."

Mr. Gladstone said the Opposition had pressed the motion without waiting for promised papers and made up for their deficiency of knowledge by a variety of baseless suppositions. When the papers were presented it might appear that Sir Peter Lumsden had returned in full conformity with the government's policy, and that the frontier had been secured

Leeburn.

SICKNESS. - The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Girvin, jr., Nile, will be sorry to learn that she is very low.

days. There is very little seeding gardening done yet. REMOVAL. - H. McManus has removed to Mr. Naftel's old farm, where he has rented the buildings from Mr. Foley for

ARBOR DAY .- Arbor Day was generally observed in this vicinity to a greater or lesser extent. We think this was a very wise provision made by the minister of education.

Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of valuable mill and farm property, being composed of lots no.'s 7 and 8, in the 4th con., E D, township of Ashfield, at Martin's hotel in the village of Dungannon, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the 23rd of May, 1885.

Auction sale of young cattle and four cows, the property of Mr. Robt. Bell, on the premises, lot 9, con. 4, Goderich township, by John Knox, auctioneer, at one o'clock p.m., on Monday, May 18th, 1885.

Auction sale of valuable village pro perty, being composed of a number of lots in the village of Bayfield, at the Morgan hotel, Bayfield, by Wm. Harrison, auctioneer. at two o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 23rd of May, 1885.

BORN. At Goderich, on the May 11th, the wife of Capt. A. Lawson, of a daughter. MARRIED.

At the Methodist parsonage, Goderich, on Wednesday, the 13th inst., by the Rev. T. M. Campbell, George A. Proctor, Esq., of Sarnist to Hattie-C. Campbell, youngest daughter of the late John Campbell, and sister of the Revds. T. M. Campbell, of Goderick, and W. F. Campbell, of Preston.

DIED. In Goderich, on Sunday, May 10th. 1985. Anna, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Jessup, aged 19 years and six months. At Leeburn, April 26th, Mrs. Knuckle, aged 7 years. Her remains were buried in the R. .. cemetery.

In Colborne, lake shore, at the residence his daughter, C. C. Weise. May 6th, aged years and 4 months. At Sheppardton, April 29th, Robert Bennett, aged 23 years.

mencing at a post planted at the angle formed by the intersection of the Easterly limit of road allowance between Lots 6 and 7 and the Nottherly side of road allowance as shown on the registered plan of the Village of Cransford, thence North-Easterly along said East limit of side road affreen chains, more or less to the low water of the Num Mile River, thence Easterly, following the low water or river a sufficient distance to give thirty-seven and a half links measured Easterly at right angles with the course of the side road above named, thence South-Westerly parallel with the side read to the intersection with the Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property to its intersection with the Northerly side of road allowance as shown on plan before mentioned, thence North-Westerly, following said Northerly side of road allowance two chains and fifty links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen degrees and ten minutes, east five chains and seventeen links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen degrees and ten minutes, was a said of road, thence South, sixty-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, sixty-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, sixty-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, sixty-two degrees, West, four chains, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, sixty-two degrees, West, as or or less, to the intersection with the Easterly limit of side road and place of beginning; the whole containing an area of twenty-four acres, more or less.

There are about 2 acres of a good bearing apple and pear orchard.

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monument is planted, thence continuing South-Easterly on the same course as last named sixteen chains and forty links, more or less, to a stone monument planted on the limit between Lots 3 and 9, thence South-Westerly along said limit (across the Nine Mile river) eleven chains to an angle, thence Mile river) eleven chains to an angle, thence Mirth, twenty-two degrees. West, twenty-three chains and seventy links, more or less, to a post on the limit between Lots 7 and 8, thence North, eighty-six degrees and fifty minutes, West, twelve chains, more or less, to a post on the limit between Lots 7 and 8, thence North, eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes. West, fure chains and forty links, thence North, sixty-eight degrees and thirty minutes. West, four chains and thirteen links, more or less, to a post at the angle of road South of Bridges, thence following the Easterly direction across the nine mile River, a distance of seven chains and eighty links, more or less, to the South-West angle of Village Lot Number 43, to the place of beginning; the whole containing together an area of forty-eight acres, more or less. On the premises there is erected a good grist mill 30 by 40, 34 storeys high, with four floors, and 3 run of stones in good working order.

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There are about three acres of excellent exchard.

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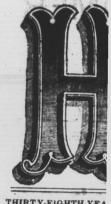
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