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rectly.

Jupging by his habit of repeating without judgment what he hears, the editor of the Star reminds us forcibly of a parrot. He is a sort of journalistic a parrot. He is a sort of journalistic "Pretty Poll." matter.-[Hamilton Spectater.

O'BRIEN said he would vote for Costigan's motion, because it was the one likely to have the least effect if carried. O'Brien is an Orange-Tory, and sized Costigan's traitorous amendment cor-

have been in error in the original statement. We never said the voters' list Has it not yet dawned upon our Tory matter was "published" in the Spectator, contemporaries that Blake has had a but we did say that that libels on M. C. chance to know Gladstone's mind on Cameron, M.P., originated in the Spec-Home Rule, and consequently worded tator, and were reproduced in the Star. his resolution in the way he knew best If the editor of the Spectator wants to would encourage the "Grand Old Man?" help a "lame duck" in Goderich, by

giving him private information on a cer-BROTHER MITCHELL, of the Star, has tain subject, and then giving the "lame not yet apologized to M. C. Cameron, duck" a certificate in the editorial M.P., for the false and silly story he column of the Spectator for his truthfulpublished and endorsed, saying that Mr. ness in regard to the Hamilton yarn, it Cameron was a "d-d liar all the is only right the people should know same." Bro. Mitchell is an elder of the how the racket was worked. If the church, and Mr. Cameron is a fellow Goderich Star editor will deny that he member, yet the church is scandalized obtained his information from the Hamand journalism is disgraced by such false liten Spectator office, he will put himself and cowardly attacks. out of court so far as his information is day for the river with a cargo of salt.

The Goderich SIGNAL is chastising the Mail for alluding to the Seaforth Expositor as Mr. the Goderich Reform organ has sacrificed all pood graces for Mr. Cameron in order to keep him well in the eyes of his constituents. Exterer Times. the best authority for stating that the

The Expositor, in the first place, is story published by the Star, and approvnot published in the West Riding of ed by the Spectator, so far from being formation. Huron, and, in the second place, it is not the true facts of the case are muslead-Like THE SIGNAL, it is an ing. independent Liberal heavy is why the Mail's allusion to the Exposi-tor appears so ridiculous. The subsidiz-ed Tory organs don't seem to understand red Tory organs don't seem to understand pointment on Sunday, 9th inst. The pointment on Sunday, 9th inst. The T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, T. M. Campbell, o independent Liberal newspaper. That on the priesthood and intercession of Christ, and his discourse was enjoyed. IF a Canadian "H. H." were to take a few characters, and weave around them the regular service the sacrament of the the incidents desc. ibed by Mr. Cameron | Lord's supper was administered by Revs. in his speech on the Indian question, giv. Campbell and Torrance. On Sunday en in this week's issue, the wrongs de-scribed in "Ramona" would seem tame and quarterly official board met in Fanscommonplace. Some writer may even ville church, Rev. Campbell in the chair. yet do for our red men what Mrs. Stowe did for the slaves, and Mrs. Hunt sought to do for the United States Indians; but in any event the speech of Mr. Cameron It is expected that the circuit will, as has made an impression upon the country usual, pay their pastors their full salary. that points to the dawn of a brighter day full return. The Rev. Wm. Torrance for our Northwest Indians. How any spoke well of the liberality of his people Christian man can support a Govern-ment that permitted such a shameful funds of the church. After the regular state of affairs to exist is beyond our through, it was moved and seconded comprehension. that the present pastors, Rev. W. Tor-rance and Rev. A. McKibbin, be invited Tux political sentiment of West Huron to return to the circuit for another year. is being revolutionized, and the whole On the motion being put to the board by. trend of sympathy and adhesion is to- the chairman, it received the unanimous wards the Liberal party. The names of Blake and Cameron, always powerful as a watchword in West Huron, are today more potent than ever as a political bat-tle cry. We believe our readers will agree with us that THE SIGNAL'S endeav-ors to back up the parliamentary work of Torrance should be allowed a holiday Torrance should be allowed a holiday Torrance should be allowed a holiday These statementary work of the Reform leaders has assisted not a little to add to the cheering aspect of the situation in the riding. West Huron is Mr. Torrance has been unwell for some solid for Blake and Cameron, and the time, and it was though that a trip to men who are flocking to the banner of the salt water would restore him to his Reform are good men who are leaving Toryism on principle, and uniting with a party which is built upon the foundation of an advocacy of political liberty at circuit. He stated that as some young men were going up for ordination, room would have to be made for them; he home and abroad.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. But when we state that the Star originally not its version of the Wentworth list case from the Hamilton Spectator, and that the latter invented the story, it will be seen that it isn't worth much as a certificate for the honesty of our contemporary after all.-(Goderich Signal, A chiel's amang ye. takin notes An faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

Early frosts may disappoint the enthusiastic gardener, but there is no disappointment to those who get their photographs from George Stewart.

Stewart. FINE TAILORING. — For the cheapest spring suit, for the newest and nobb est goods, for the nicest and best trimmings, for style, fit and finish, go to MacCormsc. In olden times when a man desired a first-class portrait he went to Rubens; and these who want first-class photographs new go to Reubens. temember the spot. Reuben Sallows.

reason that the Spectator never published any version of the case. It fellows that the Spectator did net "invent" any version of the case. The Goderich Star There is excitement in the groceries becaus George Old is selling seeds cheap. His stool of crockery and glassware is the most attrac-ive in town. Kresh groceries in stock at low published a version of the case, and the Spectator simply remarked that the Star's

story was correct. That was all the Spectator ever said about the matter. The Spectator did not even reproduce

test prices.
The phreno'ogists may tell a man's character by his bumps, but you can always tell the young men who patronize F. & A. Pridham by the excellent fit of their clothes, and their fashionable appearance.
G. C. Robertson, East street, is giving great bargains in furaiture, bedroom sets, wire and mixed mattressees, lounges, ottoman frames, foot stools, furniture oil and varnish, sewing machine needles. Carpets taken up and relaid. NAL from falsehood to falsehood in this If our contemporary will state that the information on the Wentworth voters'

laid. If you have commenced house cleaning call at Saunders' variety store and ese their stock of decorated oil cloth window shades and spring rollers, cornice poles, picture and room moulding, wall paper, kaisomime, and gene-ral house furnishings. Anything from a cook stove to a grand piano. The cheapest house under the sun.

under the sun. "WITHIN REACH OF ALL."—You can new procure for fifty cents from any fruggist in Goderich a bottle of "Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycerated Ba'sam of Fir," the great remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, and incipient consumption. The superior virtues alone of this preparation have already pro-duced a constant demand from all the princi-pal cities of the Duminion. Do uof jet the fact that it does not emanate from the laboratory of some enterprising foreigner deter you from giving it a trai. 2003-10w nament.

Robt. Reid, cabinet maker, has gone o Toronto. The Cricket Club Assembly will be

held next week. W. G. Smith, who was taken sudden-

ly ill recently, is recovering. P. Kearney, of St. Augustine, has as signed to the sheriff, in truat.

Capt. Dancey has started building an addition to his house on East street The schooner Kolfage sailed on Tues

"One of the Boys" will oblige us by sending his name to us, for our own in-Wm. Cantelon has meved his cottage

in Victoria Opera House every evening next week. The prices have been re-Polley's sale of live Polley's sale of livery horses and rigs

duced to pepular rates. Mc. Baird's drew an immense crowd on Tuesday afternoon. Buyers were present from Kincardine, Seaforth, Stratford and other points. John Knox handled the good audiences every evening.

John Morgan, of Bayfield, has been appointed division court clerk at that place, in room of W. W. Connor, whose affairs were found to be in a rather unsatisfactory state by the authorities, and who was consequently removed. We understand a large number of of-

fers have been made by hospitable residents in the way of entertaining as guests members of the Methodist conference which will meet here in June. However,

a fuller response is needed to supply the demand for billets. James Mullen, the stage man, has added the fourth mail contract to his

list, having just got the contract for car-rying the mail to and from the railway in Goderich. Jim will become a bloated millionatre soon, if Government contracts continue to pour in upon him.

No grounds are better kept in Goder-ich than those of Wm. McLean. On Wednesday Gabe Elliott showed us over dially the place. Work was very far advanced and very neat. Gabe's cone covered

garden vases are amongst the most in genious and attractive in that line of or-R. M. Fullerton, of Brantford, repre-

on Saturday.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING .- The reguresigned. lar meeting of the town council was held on Friday evening. Only routine busi-ness was transacted. C. A. Humber sug-

INDIAN OPPRESSION. How Our Red Wards Have Been

Illtreated by Tory Officials. brighter prospect for the temperence cause than at any other time since the

Convincing Address of M. C. Cameron-A Tale of shams-Convicted by Thei OWR WITResses.

Mr. Cameron (Huron). I regret very hammer. Bidding was lively on the cheaper articles. Mr. Polley is well pleased with the result of the sale. He much that the First Minister is not in his place tonight. I regret the occasion of his absence and I regret the fact of his absence, because I propose for a short time to discuss the administration of the Department over which the First Minis not retiring from business just yet. The Scott Act had a marked effect for good on the big crowd that assembled, not a single man appearing the worse of ister presides, and I always prefer disliquor. The sales amounted to about \$1,000. cnessing a question of that kind in the presence of the head of the Department. The First Minister, in his report for the year 1885, recently submitted to Parlia-THE COMING METHODIST LEGISLATURE. ment, states :--

-We hope the mayor, and perhaps the reeves, will attend the first public meet-ing of the Methodist conference which "That the Indians who revolted had meets here in a few weeks' time, and give a word or two of welcome to our guests. no reason for so doing, in so far as their treatment was concerned, is sufficiently We understand that an opportunity will be given them to do so. There will be established by the concurrent testimony of all these connected with the manage-ment of the Indians of the Northwest

be given them to do so. There will be about 200 strangers in this church parlia-ment, and we wish them to carry away with them impressions of Goderich as a delightful place for a sojourn. Let the mayor and the reeves welcome them cor-Department of Indian Affairs. But,

even if that statement were true, it would not in any sense relieve the De-PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - His Honor the Lieuteuant-Governor has been pleased to make the following among partment from the responsibility for the uneasy, dissatisfied and discontented state of the Indians, and for their ulti-mate outbreak in open revolt against the sovereign power of this Dominion. The officials of the Department are by no means of the Department are by no other appointments, vis. :-Robert Cock-burn Hays, of the town of Goderich, in the county of Huron, solicitor of the Supreme Court of judicature for Ontario, senting "Snow Drift" baking powder, was in town during the week, pushing the claims of that article. A sample package was left in almost every house in town. We have tasted nothing nicer than a pudding made with "Snow Drift" ision Court of the said county of Huron, township of Stephen, in the county of Huron, to be clerk of the Eleventh Div-ision Court of the said county of the Stephen and the Eleventh Division Court of the said county of Huron, in the room and stead of John Lewis, Indian, as I shall establish before I sit

down, and those who permitted the In-dian of the Northwest Territories to be THE "STAR" CENSURED. - Copy of re-solution passed at the meeting of the official Quarterly Board of North Street neas was transacted. C. A. Humber suggested the propriety of appointing a committee, to take special interest in railway matters. His suggestion was not acted upon, however.
The following sums have been received to death, and are hereby thankfully acknow- debt, and are hereby thankfully acknow- ledged: Mrs. S. Stokes, \$2; A. & J. Beck, Robt. McLean \$5; J. Nafiel, sen., \$2; W. Tichborne, to be largely attended. The prizes are Sunday with some 28,500 bushels of west, and by a mass of independent substantial, and a fair show to outsiders wheat for the Harbor mill. About 1 teatmont is my used from the substantial and a fair show to outsiders wheat for the Harbor mill. testimony, that in my judgment is simply is one of the chief characteristics of a locock of Alonday sub organ to dement Goderich crowd at field sports. Parti and about 34 men were under agreement culars are given on the posters. I to do the job. Owing to the elevator eloquent with statements of wrongs done oderich crowd at field sports. Parti-ulars are given en the posters. The Kincardine Reporter says: "N." w Dyment purpose in a month or so & W. Dyment purpose in a month or so discontinuing their lumber yards here and opening one at Goderich with W. batter caused much talk in and opening one at Goderich with W. batter caused much talk in the matter cause business quarters all week. It was of those appointed to administer Indian business quarters all week. It was rumored that the Ontario with wheat for the G. T. R. would give Goderich the slip owing to this labor wrangle, but she came in on Thursday and unloaded at the elevator here. Laborors have un-doubted rights, but we hope the work-of individuals thoroughly conversant doubted rights, but we hope the wirk of individuals thoroughly conversal, ingmen along the dock will be careful not to kill the bird that lays the golden egg. Rev. John Ferguson, of Vankleek Government placed over the untamed, Hill, and formerly of Brussels, was in uneducated, uncivilised, unchristianised town during the week, visiting his sister, wards of the nation with whom this The creditors of the estate of Justus Roeding, of Zurich, met at the Sheriff's office on Friday last, and offered to ac. Col., where he is staying, in the hope dians of the Northwest to surrender their that a sojourn there will prove beneficial possessory rights to what is practically curity could not be obtained. The es-tate will therefore he sold on Tuesday lung ailment. The rest gentlement for the merest Weiter will be the to be sold on the sold of the pittance lung ailment. The rev. gentleman first Writers upon the Indian question, and next. It is expected that from 30 to 40c on the dollar will be realized by the creyears, when he resigned his charge and speak of the Indians as easily managed An odd thing about the electric light is the variation of price in various locali ties. Buffalo pays 55 cents per light per night, Oswego pays 40 cents, and Ro-better 20 cents. Humilton non 42 chester 30 cents. Hamilton pays 43 system, and had many a trip across the ceived, when he is wronged, when he is cents, and at Dunnville, where water power is used, the price is 12¹/₂ cents. long ago. His stalwart frame appears as Somebody pays too much, or somebody vigorous and hearty as ever. pays too little.—[Hamilton Spectator.] A free social was held by the Somebody, pays teo much, or somebody pays teo little.—[Hamilton Spectator.] We are glad to notice the names of some former students of Goderich High school among those who were successful at the recent examinations in medicine the church last Friday evening. Nearly all the members were present. The pastor improved the occasion by reading selected of the solution of the Mathematical School and the solution of the School among those who were successful at the recent examinations in medicine the church last Friday evening. Nearly all the members were present. The pastor improved the occasion by reading selected to preside over and administer in connection with Toronto University. W. H. Clutton, second year, gets honors giving a brief statement of the condition ries. I regret to say that, in so far as I in three subjects, and W. J. Armstrong, first year, honors in two subjects. Fred 78 members were returned last Confer-men have not been selected. Some of A. Wygle and Reg. Shannon passed 1st year and primary respectively. Miss Cournour's READINGS. — This (Friday) evening the High School Liter-ary Society will introduce to a Goderich ary Society will introduce to a Goderich onded by W. Swaffield, and carried un- upon to fill. Men who were unfit for animously : "That we the members of positions in the public service in the authence is basis beasis beasis of the original animously: "That we the members of positions in the public section in the cago, who comes with good recommenda-tions as an elocutionist. Admission to all parts of the hall is 25c., and the So-labors of the Rev. G. F. Salton during west Territories, and given charge over the house the proved instruction as well as entertainment in verything been true to the spiritual welhearing a good reader. Miss Wynn, fare of his people and the best interests moral. I say, sir, that the conduct of of our church, and his efforts have been the officials of the Northwest Territories. of hen fruit culture came all the way from Ottawa to his home at Bluevale to that every hen within a radius of several that every hen within a radius of several that every hen within a se personal friend, and when he comes home every one of the settes kind of eggs in honor of the occasion. (Wingham Times. signally owned and blessed by our com- more than anything else, created diseatdissatisfaction and discontent among the Indians, which ultimately broke out The heraldic device of the Smith fami-iy of Virginia is said to be a club flush, and motto, "Thus doth Pokerhuntus." that the question would be submitted to the District meeting, but that the in-the Dominion Line, having selected the trip. The tickets were purchased from a. Straiton, G.T.R agent; into open rebellion. I charge, Mr.

The Goderich Actives, the junior champions, play baseball with Winghan today. Our boys don't carry a Mascot, but they expect that they will be victor-ious all the same. They are good ball invited to be present. There is now a perance worker in the county is cordially invited to be present. There is now a tossers for their years. Baird's Comedy Company will appear

it will insure a speedy sale. of MISS CAMERON, who will to please all who will entrust WEST STYLES. CHANGE.

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Chickens Come Home to Roost.

Chickens Come Home to Reost. Mr. Farrow believes in encouraging sustaining and the western a mission, kind of eggs in honor of the occasion. [Wipgham Times.

David's ward, on to his pr ty on West street.

cnools had an arbor day on Friday last, and the youngsters took to it kindly. The Schooner Midland Rover of Port Arthur, Capt. Finlay McPherson master, sailed for home on Sunday morning, light.

The Schooner St. Clair with hoops and staves from Wallaceburg for our salt manufactures arrived in port on Monday evening.

Inspector Gordon and his men have been engaged the past two weeks in replacing dead trees and otherwise improv ing the town.

The Schooner J. G. Kolfage of this port, Capt. Jno. McDonald master, re-turned to harbor, after unloading her cargo of lumber at Kincardine, on Satur day

Rev. T. E. Calvert's lecture on "The Air We Breathe," to be given on Wed- ditors. nesday next, ought to be largely attended. The subject is one of very general

interest. The usual teachers' meeting of Knox Church will be held this week on Satur-day evening, at the usual hour, owing to the High School Literary Society's entertainment this evening.

Thos. Perrot, for the past five years with Saunders & Son, has gone to Toronto to work in the carpentering line. Tom is a decent fellow, and we are sorry to see him leave Goderich.

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

Dr. McDonagh will be in Goderich on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, the 20th, 21st and 22nd inst., and may proposed to divide Hensall North into and may be consulted at his old office on all diseases of the throat, nose and ear.

Rev. T. M. Campbell conducted serof hen fruit culture came all the way He proposed also to give one appoint. was taken in the North street pulpit by DePeudry will assist.

was carried. Mr. Campbell then stated latives. The young ladies leave longly commanding a delightful view of Lake that the question would be submitted to hearts behind them. The party went by Huron. Mr. Regan has no intention of

is one of the chief characteristics of a o'clock on Monday she began to unload, startling.

Dyment as manager, and Ross Rastall of this town as foreman. The removal we understand is caused by lower railway rates prevailing from Goderich." Dr. T. Henderson, of Detroit, well

known as a school teacher in this county, is visiting friends here. He looks hale and hearty, and has splendid prospects in the City of the Straits. He is to as sist one of the professors in his private

practice. which is regarded as an excellent opening for a young physician. The creditors of the estate of Justus

office on Friday last, and offered to accept 50c. on the dollar secured, but seeu-

audience Miss Jessie Couthoui, of Chi-

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ernment in the Northwest Territories, are wholly unit to discharge the import-ant duties that devolve upon them, and that these men ought to have been dis-missed from their positions by this Gov-

ant duties that devolve upon them, and that these men ought to have been dis missed from their positions by this Gov-ernment many, many years ago. The Indians, Sir, have no faith in Commis-sioner Dawdney, they have faith in but few of the officials in the Northwest Territories, but none in Commissioner Dewdney, they know him too well, they have been deceived by him too often. He has been charged, and correctly charged, with being domineering, arro-gant, tyrannical, unfair, untruthful in his dealings with the Indians. With such a commissioner, and with a similar c'ass of officials, we could expect nothing e'se than uncasines, dissatisfaction, diacontent, and ultimately rebellion in the Northwest Territories. The charges I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration and the officials of the Administration the Northwest Territories. I propose to I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration the Northwest Territories. I propose to I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration and the officials of the Administration and the officials of the Administration the Northwest Territories. The charges I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration the Northwest Territories. I propose to I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration the Northwest Territories. I propose to I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration and the officials of the Administration in the Northwest Territories. I propose to I have made against the Administration and the officials of the Administration in the Northwest Territories. I propose to in that everything was peaceable and in that everything w

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touch of halfbreeds and savages driven be despare by misgovernment, and by the acts of incomputent and dishonest. Government officials." Mr. Jackson, a member of the North-west Council, a lifelong Conservative, a man who boasts that he has been an un-swerving and faithful supporter of the First Minister of this Dominion for a period of twenty-first years, in a speech delivered by him at Qu'Appelle in Jan-tray last, thus speaks of Licentemant. Government Method and the officials of the Northwest territory : "Everything is quict, there is no dan-ger. I say that if the Indian agents were not in a position then tall what was the the chief of the Department the the offic of the Department the the offic of the Department was not.

but one opinion is ex-North-West new has filing the offices; and be chosen, all other ual, for the opinion ef elergy-the opinion ef elergy-Let me now give the opinion of elergy-men: "At the Presbytery meeting at Bran-don, Manitoba, Rev. Mr. Cameron, who spent many years among the Indians about Battleford, contended that "In-dan uprising was in a great measure due to the character of the instructors and agents appointed by the Government. If the Government officials had been the right kind of men the uprising would never have taken place. In many came interview Mr. McDougall says : "The 'Government is false to the treaty, the white men have lied to us, we are deceived,' the Indians sail, and it required the services of loyal old-timers to point out to them why, through un-avoidable delays, lack of speedy trans-port, &c., the obligations of the Gevernment were sometimes unfulfilled. But Mr. McDougall says : 'We could not ed by this Administration to administer Indian affairs in the Northwest Territofind, nor did we try to find, any excuse for the promises made but not fulfilled, ries. The statements I make may be considered somewhat extravagant, but I for the cut-throat policy often exhibited shall prove every one of them before I resume my seat by official documents submitted by this Government to this Parliament, and a mass of independent and sometimes enforced by officials of the Indian Department, for the shame-Parliament, and a mass of independent testimony that, to my mind, is simply overwhelming. If you refer to one of the reports of one of the Departments brought down last year, you will find that 45 per cent of one class of officials in the Northwest were under medical treatment for a peculiar kind of disease in one year. That you will admit, is an extraordinary showing for a class of men competency of many sent into the coun-try to teach the wards of the Governtry ment those lessons we have been working for them to acquire for some years. extraordinary showing for a class of men for them to acquire for some years. paid by the people of this country to control, manage and set an example to the Indians of the Northwest Territories. Sir, that report speaks in unmistakable terms of the condition of those guardians terms of the condition of those guardians of public peace and public morals. At one station it points out that there were fifty eight cases in one year: at another fifty-eight cases in one year; at another station there were forty seven cases un-der medical treatment in ten months; at a third station there in seven months a third station there in seven months; fifty-eight cases in one year ; at another a third station there in seven introt and power doing those sing and power doing those sing shows and power doing those sing the sevent ing those methods which are defeating their object." for protection against the outrage per-time, it is alleged, in receipt of a present of \$10,000 in the stock of the Bell Farm-of the approved; furthermore simply unfit eleven months there were twenty the cases, and the aggregate shows that there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class of officials in the Northwest Terri-there were at least 45 per cent. of this class follows of the treatment of the Indians which I suppose hen. gentlemen will not object as a witness in this part of the Hon. Lawrence Clarke, at one time a discussion — the Mail newspaper of the member of the Northwest Council, thus 30th of January, 1886, publishes an inspeaks of the class of men who were sent by this Government to administer Indian ployed by one of the leading churches

dition of affairs, said . "He urges a change, and the Indians given a fair chance; he wants the Gov-ernment's Indian policy—to make the Indian a responsible citizen—carried out in its true spirit. To do this he asks for employees of the Indian Department who will be true to their country if not to to their God, who will refrain from to to their God, who will refrain from the licentiousness, blashemy, drunkenness. the licentiousness, blashemy, drunkenness. the licentiousness, blashemy, drunkenness. the licentiousness blashemy blashemy force of char-

There you see how a portion of fund which parliament voted was the pended. The contractors either did supply the articles at all, or supplied pended. The contractors either did not supply the articles at all, or supplied is of an inferior quality; yet no investiga-tion was made, no suquiry made, and nothing was done. Mr. Herchmer, speaking of the Nioux bands, asys: "A great deal of sickners has visited them lately, caused by the want of fresh meet".

W. Pocklington, speaking of Stoney Indians, says:

"During last winter there was a great deal of distress among them for want of clothing, many of them not having a blanket to cover their nakedness." T. P. Wadsworth, speaking of the Day Star band, says that "They complained that they did not get the treaty pigs, and asked for more oxen, tool chests. moccasins and milk

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in the Northwest Territories. The Ot-tawa Sun, another paper not unfriendly

to this Administration, speaking of the officials in the Northwest, says : "The country has been cursed with a

unscrupulous and tyrannical officialdom, and to this cause may be traced the origin of the present trouble. Officials were selected purely from political rea-sons, without, regard to fitness, or, in many cases, character. And the last thing to be considered has been the never have taken place. In many cases their treatment of the Indians was cal-culated to have a most injurious effect. es or interests of the settlers, who have no representative in Parliament some of them treating the Indians like recourse against the tyranny of dogs-never speaking to them without an oath, and paying no regard whatever these officials. Almost every official made it his business to get rich by specu-ting in the lands which the interests of the country required should be administo their word.' The rev. gentleman re-marked that it would spoil good Indians to their word. to make them like some of the Indian Department officials who are over them, tered in the interest of the actual set Land agents have been in partand supposed to be civilising them. Mr. nership with claim-jumpers, and used their advantages to rob honest settlers Cameron's statements were confirmed by Rev. Messrs. Robertson, Flett, and othby treacherous technicalities for the benefit of the land sharks. Junius tells er Indian missionaries, who maintained that the Indian revolt was in a great us something about public men who sud-denly became rich, which may be promeasure due to the character of the Government officials sent amongst perly applied to Lieutenant Governor Dewdney. That, gentleman, when he came to Ottawa in 1872, was practically them. I say that is an extraordinary condition of affairs. These people are on the spet and know whereof they speak, and so a pauper. Today he is a wealthy man. He did not save his wealth out of his knowing whereof they speak, they so de-scribed the officials sent by this Govern-ment to administer Indian affairs in the salary. When he personally drove off the settlers from the county of Kent, who had gone in under very great diffi

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Northwest, Mr. McDougall, one of the Methodist missionaries, who devoted his life to the service of elevating, educating, culties at a trying season of the year, built houses, and started to break land for cultivation-when he insulted men who went in mistaken confidence to him civilising and christianising the Indians, thus speaks of the officials :

Now, you must bear in mind, Mr. Speaker, that this Commissioner Dewdthe nature of the work exney, so described by two organs of the Government, is the official who has he risk in the meantime of being exhad charge of them for a series of years. perimented upon. The attention of the Government has Hon. Lawrence Clarke, at one time a been drawn to the conduct of this man, to the actions of this man, yet up to this hour the first step has not been taken

to remedy the wrong that is alleged to have been perpetrated by him. The affairs : Farmers' Union, a body of respectable men in the Northwest, thus speaks of "Bratal ruffiana were appointed as farm instructors over the Indians, who said : the character of the officials this Admin-istration sent to the Northwest to ad-

minister Indian affairs in that region: "We point with a sorrowful pride to fact that whilst we are trying to secure consideration and justice our sons and brothers have left their farms to grow to weeds while they are away in the North-Territory, risking and laying down their lives like loval sons of Canada to

defend the supremacy of the flag of our forefathers from the contaminating

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f farm instructors over the Indians, who maltreated the poor people in the most brutal manner, answering them with kicks and blows, accompanied with show-ers of profanity and disgusting epithets; of the farm instructors killed by the In-diana two were universally known to be brutal wretches such as I have mention o brutal wretches such as I neve mention found; and contemptoy a mate occurs indians had been the fact that the fraction for the tempting to save them from the pent-up get a situation for him. Again, put a the Government agents."

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Coll, the Inspector of Agencies, says : "I also notice in the same records that nearly all the bands within this agency have received more axes than they we entitled to under the treaty, and that

only two or three bands have received their complement of hoes, spades and scythes, notwithstanding the representa-tion made to the contrary to the Department as well as to the Indians in rfereence to this matter."

"Notwithstanding the representation made to the contrary, to the Department as well as to the Indians in reference to this matter." In other words, our agenta ful and immoral lives of many of the employees of the same. Some of these were a disgrace to the lowest barbarism. let alone civilisation. Nor how could in the Northwest, in charge of the Indian Department, were so indolent, so lazy, so indifferent and so careless, that they delivered to some bands of Indians we, when earnestly trying to teach In-dians habits of industry and thrift, be expected to excuse the laziness and infar more of one class of tools and implements than were required, while to oth-ers they gave none at all. The same in spector further reports :

"The potatoes and barley received last pring were half rotten.

New, 1 ask the Acting Minister of In-New, I ask the Acting Minister of In-dian Affairs if his attention was ever drawn to that report? Is that the kind of treatment we ought to mete out to worth a pound of cure, that it would be of treatment we ought to mete out to the wards of the nation, to the men with whom, above all things, we are in honor bound to deal squarely and honestly? We pay for these things, and we supply them, but when they reach the Indiana the are wholly unfit for use. The same the area wholly unfit for use.

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one of the councillors of the Cumber land band, complains that the agricultu ral implements forwarded by the Depart-ment for their use were refused to them. We were under obligations, we were in

"That the halfbreed rising had not honor bound to give the Indians the necessarily been the cause of the Indians had rising, from the fact that the Indians had yet when they reached their destination, been prepared to rise long before the halfbreeds had made any movement at all. They had been prepared to take the first opportunity no matter what it was. If any other parties had got into tronble with the Grand State and the state of the administration into the state of the state of the state of the state would not hand them over to the In-dians. Was an enquiry made into this f In so far as I am able to gather from the reports, none was made with the Government, or caused the Government trouble, the Indians would breach of contract by the contractor, have taken advantage of that just as they did the halfbreed rising. They had

did the halfbreed rising. They had known, and they know today, that they to I. G. Baker & Co., informing that known, and they know today, that they could not fight the white man, hence they had been watching an opportunity. One cause for dissatisfaction among the from others than the contractors, as they bed, and the prisets lost their lives in at-sempting to save them from the pent-up wrath of the savages." Mr. Mitchell. Whose report is that? Mr. Cameron (Huron). That of the

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4 beef 17c and bacon 20c. In Cal-in 1882-3 beef was worth 31 and ba-21 c; and in 1883-4 beef 142c and n 241c per lb.

this, although the department made aware of the fact by its agent, Herchmer, in his report for 1883. Herchmer there says :

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"A Stony Indian and his family ha

been without food for many days. Superintendent Walsh, in his report for 1880, says :

"Hunger and suffering prevailed. In some places persons became so reduced as to be unable to help themselves. The want of food followed by disease caused an epidemic, which marked its results by the many graves now to be seen in Wood Mountain."

Was there ever such a picture as this painted by the most skilful artist? Was there ever such an indictment preferred against any Government? Was there against any Government? Was there ever such an indictment preferred against this incompetent Gevernment as that framed in this report of one of their own agents in the Northwest? Nothing but the weakness, the incompetency of this Administration would have permitted this condition of affairs to have existed one hour after it was made known to the Government, but with a full knowledge of all these facts, with a full knowledge on their part, on the part of

the Superintendent-General and of Commissioner Dewdney, not the first step was taken to rectify the wrong doue to the Indiana. The breach of faith, the violated promises, the broken pledges, the fraud and misconduct of the officials, the robbing and cheating all around, the negligence and incompetency of the Ad-ministration, are all marked by the graves of the Indians on the side of Wood Mountain ! Still the Government

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plied, with food, the experienced much hardship from exposure and starvation." for assistance given them by Col. McLeod and other residents."

Mr. Jackson, in his speech to which I Now, Sir I submit that I have establish Mr. Jackson, in his speech to which I have already referred, said: "Now, I charge that at Indian Head, in the winter of 1883, several of the Indians died of starvation. When I stated that fact, I knew it to be a fact. The Lieutenant-Governor, in his reply to me, brings a lot of documents, and the report of Dr. Edwards says that five men starved to death. Mr. Dewdney asys that there was so much provisions at Indian Head. I know they were there; but bis fact had gone forth not to feed the to fact. Mow, Sir I submit that I have establish-ed beyord all controversy the charge I have made against this "Government, that the Indians of the Northwest Terri-tories have been subjected to the great-tories have been subjected to the great-tories have permitted them to freeze to death and starve to death, and that in the midst of plenty, and with the boun-tiful donations of this Parliament for started that fact. I knew there is fact had come forth not to feed that many of the Indians on the reserve Indian Head. I know they were there, introduction in the reserve is the greatest loser." but his fiat had gone forth not to feed that many of the Indians on the reserve is the greatest loser." them so much, that Piapot was a bad at Indian Head were starved to death. I Mr. Grier from whom I have already

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give the name of the Indian too), within two months seven of his children died residence on the reserve, hearing that there was a great deal of sickness in because they had not the necessaries of life. I tell you what I know to be a fact. The Indians on the File Hill re-to make an inspection of Pia-pot's peo-

the general of Indian Affairs six years ago. It is a cruel and atrocious of Commons, I ask the people of this and tools to the agricultural implementation of the second state of the seco Y Fask you, Mr. Speaker, I ask this House of Commons, I ask the people of this ocountry, if it is not a scandalous outrage that, right under the shadow of the vice-regal establishment at Regins, at Indian Head, on the borders of the Canada Pac-ific Railway, the Iudians should have been allowed to starve to death during last winter, and that in the midst of plenty, with the enormous suns voted by thave it out of the mouth of Governor Dewdney, and from the report of Dr. Edwards, employed by him to examine into the condition of the Indians, that many of the Indians on that reservation died of starvation last winter; that swinter; that too within two months last winter; that policy, it is a policy that ought not to preval in any civilized country. Six years ago the Agent General of Indian Affairs openly and deliberately adopted this policy in the following language :---"I must say, however, that it was a dangerous thing to commence the system of feeding the Indians. So long as they know they can rely, or believe they can

dians, whom we are bound to protect, might starve to death and freeze te death so far as he was concerned. Let me establish this statement by a mass of sailed. The Moose Jaw News, a paper ing of the condition of the Iddians in the the instructed in generation of the Iddians in the the instructed in generation of the Iddians in the Northwest Territories, taught hon. the Northwest Territories, taught thon. the Northwest Territories, taught hon. the Northwest Territories, taught hon. the Northwest Territories, taught thon investigate the mat-the Northwest Territories, taught hon. the Northwest Territories, taught thon. the Northwest Territories, taught hon. the Northwest Territories, taught thon. the Northwest Territories of the transion to investigate the mat-to the links were required or the tartoric of the tartoric ing of the condition of the linking in this connection to understand that the Northwest remains in this visinity may be deaf ears. They neither opened their ears, They again to the linking to the linki

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We pay for travelling expenses of the employees of the Government in the Northwest in many cases more than their sion paid to those pets of the Govern-ment, I. G. Baker and others, as comsalaries amount to, and that in a country ment, I. G. Baker and others, as com-mission for advances made to the Iu-dians. I ask you, Sir, and I ask this House, when the Parliament of this country liberally donated \$1,100,000 to feed, clothe and support the Indians, why we should pay the sum of \$3,630 as commission to I. G. Baker and others in advances made by them. The Gov-

for advances made by them. The Gov-ernment had the money, Parliament voted the money, it was in their hands. and it was their business to supply the and it was their business to supplies; it necessary funds to purchase supplies; it was their business to have bought the ar-ticles for cash, and to have bail for them instead of having the Indian account charged with this sum in one year as commission for advances. This is not all. In the in one year as commission for advances. This is not all. In the

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scandalous expenditure is not for one A. Mackay, Indian agent, speaking of year only; it continues from year to year. In the Sessional Papers of 1884,

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E. MoColl, Impector of Agencies, speak, ing of the Long Plain band, service.
The truth of the oren are useles, one blink of the Indians, that we have to be made the Indians, that we have to be made to exchange them for the Indians, that we have to be the indians, that we have to be the mater is that the David service. The drong the mater of the Indians, that we have to be the service of the Grammet daiming the proved distribution of the Indians, that we have to be the Indians, that we have to be the service. The drong them for the Indians, that we have to be the service of the Grammet daiming the service. The drong the mater of the Indians, that we have to be the service of the Grammet daiming the service of the Grammet daiming the service. The drong the service of the Grammet daiming the service of the Grammet daiming the service of the Indians, that we have to be those Indians, that we have to be the service of the Grammet daiming the part of the Grammet dai rious items. Among them are a table cloth and a napkin for His Grace the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Northwest, \$6.70; for washing his blank-ets, \$6.50; 150 yards of cotton, \$21.20; 109 yards of cotton, \$13.62; painting, varniahing and cleaning Government house carriage, \$10; kitchen utensils, \$37. Nuw, we pay Lighten Government is camored for the bloed of Louis Riel, in order if possible to increase his criminal. ernment, in Parliament and out of Par-liament, and the press supporting hon. gentlemen opposite, and all those who clamored for the bloed of Louis Riel, in order if possible to increase his criminal-ity, have declared that, had it not been for him, the Indians of the Northwest would not have taken up arms. That is \$37. Now, we pay Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Dewdney, as Lieutenant-Governor, ernor Dewdney, as Lieutenant-Governor, \$4,000 a year; we pay him further as commissioner, \$3,200 a year; and we pay him yearly for travelling expenses nearly \$2,000; we supply him with other contingencies required for travelling, such as horses, sleighs, buckboards, &c., and surely he ought to wash his own blankets and varnish his own carriage, instead of charging these things to the Indian account. In 1882 the Indian account is charged for a horse for the commissioner, \$160; repairs to har-ness, \$18.25; sundry articles, of which the items are not given, \$146.45; sun-dries again, \$57.50; two other horses, true in a sense and it is not true. It is true that the action of Louis Riel was the spark which fired the train, but I say the cembustible material was there all the the items are not given, \$146.45; sun-dries again, \$57.50; two other horses, \$275; two other horses for the commis-sioner's interpreter, \$165; two horses again for commissioner, \$340; two hor-ses for Mr. Wadsworth, \$110. So that Mr. Dewdney, in that year, got from the Indian Department five horses for his own use that cost \$775, every one of which was charged to the Indian ac-count. Why, in the name of common count. Why, in the name of common sense, should Commissioner Dewdney get eut of the Indian fund five horses in one year, costing the people no less a sum than \$775. Mr. Wadsworth, who does a great deal more travelling and ten times the work that Mr. Dewdney ten times the work that Mr. Dewdney does, get a span of herses for \$110 or \$55 each, while Mr. Dewdney's cost as high in one case as \$170 each. In 1883, the Indian account is charged with another horse for Mr. Dewdney at \$100, and accin in the same year with a buckand again in the same year with a buck-board at \$150. Now, I state here that there is not a gentleman in this House, there is not a gentleman in this HOUSE, who knows anything about the North-west Territories, but who will declare that a buckboard, fit for any gentleman to travel in, can be obtained there at from \$40 to \$60; yet the country is charged \$150 for this one. Mr. Dewd-ney also got another buckboard, in that year, at \$80, making two buckboards costing \$230, which were paid for out of the Indian fund, and which were charg-ed to the Indian account. In the fol-

lowing year. I find charged to that account, one set of harness for the com-missioner, \$35; another horse for the of the commissioner, \$6; 2 waggons and ence, even though they have been utterby the commissioner, \$0; 2 waggons and harness for the two inspectors, \$528. I would like to know what kind of wag-gons were those two that cost \$528 ? In that year again, there is charged to Indian account, one buckboard, \$117; one waggon and harness, \$100; and another Government officials that have never waggon and harness, \$100; and another buckboard, \$115. In 1885, another buckboard, \$115. In 1885, another buckboard is charged to Indian account at \$125. In the report for 1886, the same account is charged with one mare for commissions. 2005. for commissioner, \$125; one pair of horees for Mr. McRae, \$365; one buck-board for Mr. McRae, \$90; one horse for Mr. McRae, \$166; one sleigh for commissioner, \$40. Why, every single thing is charged to the Indian account; yet Mr. Dewdney draws nearly \$2,000 a year for travelling expenses. In the same year, we paid \$1,492 to Baker & Co., equivalent of one fourth, ever reaches year, we paid \$1,492 to Baker & Co., and others, for advances made, and this and others, for advances made, and this same year \$20,150 was charged to Indian account for travelling expenses. Among some of the items not open to discussion are the following: P. G. Williams, paid little, indeed." for travelling expenses from Piegan Re-serve to Crooked Lake, \$183; J. A. Hargrave, \$125 for one desk for Winnipeg office. Can you imagine, Sir, the kind of desk that would cost \$125 for an Indian office ? My knowledge is too limited to enable me to grasp that great subject. Mr. Wadsworth was allowed \$100 for a buckboard -\$40 is the average price. I now come to a couple of other items, which will be found interesting. Three thousand nine hundred and forty eight dollars is charged as spent on pota-toes for one band of Indians — the Indians under Treaty No. 4. The Indians under Treaty No. 6, are charged with \$473.87 for garden seeds in 1883; in 1884 the same Indians are charged with \$742.89 for garden seeds ; and in 1885 the same Indians are charged again with \$810.78 for garden seeds, so that, in the three years I have given, these Indians were charged with \$2,027 worth of garden seeds. I mean to say that the Indians never got these seeds to this extent, or if they did it was a scandaleus waste of the public, or rather Indian, money. I I mean to say, Sir, that \$2,000 worth of garden seeds would seed every garden in the whole Northwest, from the Western boundary of Manitoba to the foot of the the whole Northwest of the foot of the boundary of Manitoba to the foot of the the Indiana who had ladged the com-Rocky Mountains, and then leave enough to seed part of the Province of Ontario, And yet these Indians were charged with Rev. Mr. McDougall says :

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plead grievances in extenuation of their having done so."

"I heard some of the men say, took up arms against the police to pro-tect themselves (it was said before some responsible citizens of Fort Qu'Appelle): 'We had to do it or starve to death, and we preferred to die by the police bullets rather than die by starvation."

rather than die by starvation." Instead of dealing fairly and honestly by the Indian, as we ought to have done; instead of maintaining unbroken our treaty obligations with the Indian, we pursued, and we still pursue, that mad and reckless and inhuman policy of sub-mission by starvation. The Indian agent, in his report of 1883, speaking of Way-way-se-Cappo's and Gambler's bands, says: 88.YS :

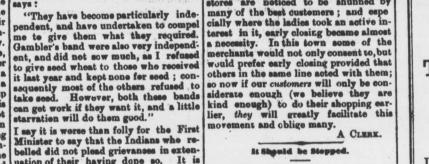
combustible material was there all the same. It slumbered for seven years, but it only slumbered. It is not true that the action of Louis Riel was the only or the main cause of the Indians joining their kindred, the halfbreeds, in the recent in-surrection in the Northwest Territory. The Indian on the whole is a peaceable, quist, law-abiding, loyal subject of her Majesty the Queen, and it required a good deal more than the mad freaks of a lunatic to induce the Indians to take up arms against the sovereign power of this

Iunatic to induce the Indians to take up arms against the sovereign power of this Dominion. I say that every man not blinded by party prejudice, every man whose eyes are open, or who is willing to have his eyes opened and his ears un-stopped, must see that the policy, the avowed policy of the Administration and of their officials in the Northwest, had a great deal to do, had everything to do, with the outbreak of the Indians, and that that pelicy would sooner or later that that pelicy would sconer or later eventuate in an armed insurrection. The eventuate in an armed insurrection. The way to maintain the loyalty of the In-dian is not by violating solemn engage-ments, not by breaking every treaty en-tered into with the Ludian, not by un-fulfilled promises made by the Govern-ment, not by cheating, robbing and swindling the Indians, not by cruel and harsh treatment, not by death from cold and starvation; and of all these things I charge that this Governement through charge that this Government through charge that this Government through their agents have been guilty. I pro-pose to read one or two other extracts to establish the preposition I have laid down. The Rev. John McLean, Metho-dist missionary to the Blood Indians near Fert Macleod, discussed the half-breed and Indian question in the August number of The Canadian Methodist Mag-crime. He pays zine. He says :

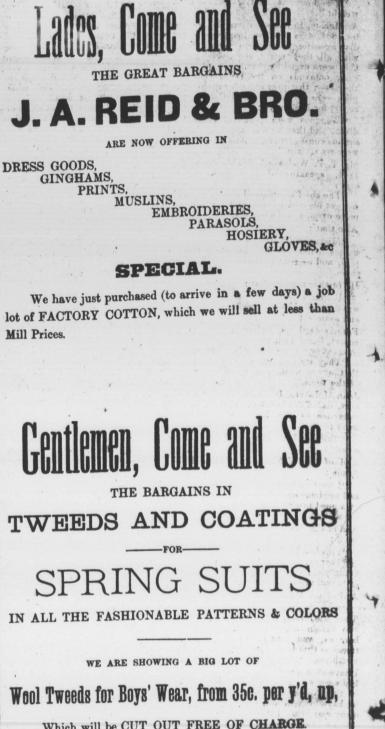
"The causes of the present discontent among the Indians are legion. Some of the men employed by the Department on the reservations have been granted their positions through political influernment appointed to fulfil any position of trust in the Northwest Territories. But let us see what Governor Dewdney says of the Indians of the plains in con-nection with the insurrection. In his report for the present year he makes use of the following language :--"The bands implicated in the rebellion were those of One Arrow, Beardy, Oke masis, and part of Petequakeys, in the Carleton district, and the whole of the Indians in the Battleford and Fort Pitt districts, except Moosomin's and part of Thunder Child's, the latter refusing to approach the rebel camps until starva-tion drove him and his followers to do So. Sir. you have here, out of the mouth of the Lieutenant-Gevernor himself, the statement that these Indians refused to join the rebel camp until starvation compelled them to do so. You have the men, agents, and other speculators until the Indian's share in reduced to very statement out of the mouth of the commissioner that starvation compelled the chief of this band, and the whole of his Archbishop Tache says : ollowers, to join the armed insurrection. omth. The Minister of Justice told us not long "The Indians, who should have beeu ago, in his speech in Parliament, that : cared for and protected by the Government, were 'left a prey to the seductions "The man who undertakes in the of men revoltingly immoral, and when this was pointed out the friends of humanity had another regret to regis-ter.' He alleges that in other cases 'the Northwest to incite the Indians to rise and commit war and depredations on the settlers, takes his life in his hand, and if he appeals to me for mercy he will get ter.' He alleges that in other cases the instruction of the pittance Indians were deprived of the pittance assigned to them, or it was given to them as if they were dogs !' They were too often deceived. At the risk of creating ment. It commends itself to my judg-ment; but I tell the Minister of Justice great surprise, I affirm that the massacres were not committed without prethat if he is disposed to mete out merit-ed justice to those who, by their mis-conduct, their maladministration, by their incompetency and by their crimi-nal neglect, provoked the Indian up-rising, the hon, contlemen will sit slope vious provocation. I here invoke the testimony of one of the victim shimself. The Rev. Father Fafard said, in conversation with another missionary, who in turn related it to me :-- 'Such a one rising, the hon. gentleman will sit alone upon the Treasury benches. There is nothing that hon. gentlemen so much (naming an official) acts with shameful brutality towards the Indians. He will be killed some day.' The person alluded to was killed, and two devoted missionfear as justice, that justice they will receive at the hands of the people of this aries increased the number of victims country. Sir, believing, as I honest-ly do, that the administration of Indian Affairs in the Northwest Territories has assures me that some Indians had told him in 1884 that an individual, whom been harsh and cruel; believing, as I honestly do, that many of the officials appointed by this Government to admin-ister Indian affairs are not only unfit for the Indians who had lodged the comtheir position, but are men of bad character, and of worse morals; believplaint against him." \$2,027 for garden seeds during the past three years. This item alone exhibits an extravagance, recklessness and waste on but not fulfilled, for the cut-throat poli-the past of the Administration which is be safe. extravagance, recklessness and waste on the part of the Administration which is simply incredible. It is simply digrace-ful that any Government should tolerate this condition of affairs for a single year, and the fact that this Government haved to for the shameful and immoral ives of many of the employees of the same. Some of these were a digrace to the lower barbarism, let alone civiliza-tion. Nor how could we when earnestly rare called upon to discharge, with men incompetent to fulfil the duties they are called upon to discharge, with men who minimize the truth, with men

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DEAR SIR, —A few years ago an effort was made to have the stores in town closed at seven o'clock (Saturdays exceptclosed at seven o'clock (Saturdays except-ed). The effort was generally success-ful for a time; but now, while some stores close at seven, others are open or half open till all hours. Of course there are a few customers who wait to do by lanplight what could be better done by daylight, for some persons are always late, from Sunday morning till Saturday night. Now, what good reason is there why all the stores, even the nightly hardware and drug stores, should not close at six p.m., as well as at any later hour? Other towns have adopted early closing with advantage to all concerned. In some of the cities the late closing stores are noticed to be ahunned by many of the bast customers; and espe cially where the ladies took an active in-terest in it, early closing became almost



ican get work if they want it, and a little starvation will do them good."
I say it is worse than folly for the First Minister to say that the Indians where the stopping one's ears: it is closing one's earse earse earse: one's earse of the neighboring republic with just such a policy : we ourselves the boats are of auch a policy would be. But do extremes beyond the bounds of reason, may become a numsance to the community, and that the solem worship on peculation. The First Minister on that Government will not question. The First Minister on that question of trus in the Northwest Territories. 4 IN ALL THE FASHIONABLE PATTERNS & COLORS WE ARE SHOWING A BIG LOT OF Wool Tweeds for Boys' Wear, from 35c. per y'd, up, Which will be CUT OUT FREE OF CHARGE. Highest Price paid for Butter and Eggs. JAS. A. REID & BRO. (formerly Reid & Sneyd.) Jordan's Block, Goderich, 16th April, 1886. New Advertisements This Week. Medical. ersonal-Argus Eye. ourt of Revision-R. K. Miller. oney Saved-Mal. McGillivray. ouncil Meeting-J. H. Richards wan Roller Wanted-This Office T. E. 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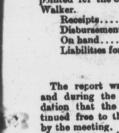
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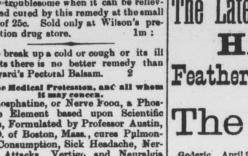
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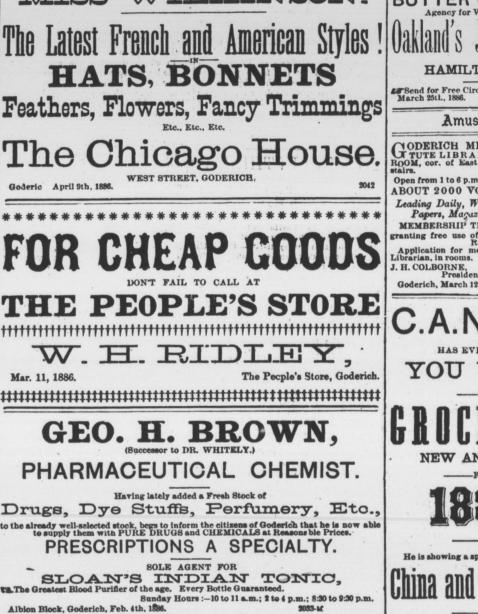
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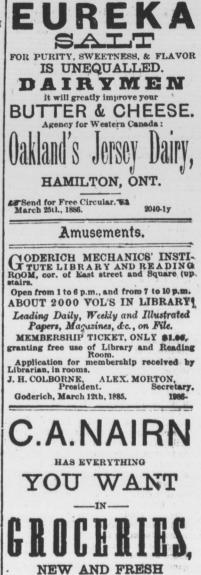
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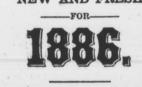
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WHAT'S UP?

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Things That Are Happening

Celebrating the 24th-The Railroad Que

lar town decided to the other that is the state of the ball of the state of the st ada whiskey was an unknown quantity down there in these days, and the boys when they went to Croskill's always load ed up with red-eye rum from Jamaica. It

THE MAN IN THE GAP. didn't take the hair off the upper lip or the hide off the palate, like the "juice" does nowadays, but it was just as far-reaching in its influence, all the same. But 1 mustn't digress. To make a long, Hon. Edward Blake Boldly Es pouges Irish Home Rule.

story short, the boys decided that four The Scenes is Parliament How the "Professional Irashmen" Sold Out to the So-called "Joyalists" - Cowardly Conduct of Costig an-Str John in the Role of a Shyster. things were necessary to make the day a success, and it was moved, seconded and The Scenes is Parliament How the carried unanimously that they be published as prime attractions on the bill, to bun and treacle competition.

prize to be given to whoever eat the most buns and treacle; climbing a greas-From the Montreal Herald Correspondence. ed pele; grinning through a horse-collar; and catching a greased pig by the tail. Ottawa, May 7. Last night was a great night for Ire-

I reprember as if it was yesterday, the land. It was not, however, quite so pro-pitious for Irishmen — who are memtoilings of the sailors and others to get to the top of the greased pole to lay hands bers of the Conservative party in the House of Commons. They tried the imon the sovereign cn the top-I was only a spectator, and didn't get the money simply because I had my haliday attire on that day. And the grinning through the horse-collar almost dislocated the One cannot run with the hare and hunt ribs of the onlookers, it was so funny. with the hounds-you cannot serve Hea-But in the bun and treacle husiness the ven and remain on terms of intimacy committee made the mistake of not lim-iting the number of competitors, and as there was no entrance fee charged, every gamin and wardling, and bootblack and newsboy in town took in the picnic, and was John White, the member for East the consequence was that the committee's Hastings. He is an Orangemen, he buns ran out before any of the competi- doesn't like Home Rule, he says Ireland buns ran out before any of the competi-tors were "downed." After an ineffect ual effort to get more buns for the boys, doesn't want it, Canada doesn't want it, committee during the remainder of the day for not having enough rations to carry out the program. And then the greased pig was brought upon the scene, the Burlington Arcade all more during the scene, carry out the program. And then the the scene, the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the Burlington Arcade all more during the sent to the Speaker of the sent to the sent to the Speaker of the sent to the sen greased pig was brought upon the scene, the Burlington Arcade, all were equally in a large bag, and when the competitors distasteful to him, and he voted straight

were ready he was set free, and scampered all over the common, followed by the lovers of pork. The arrangement was that the animal should be declared captured by the pursuer is declared captured by the pursuer be declared captured by the pursuer is declared captured by the pursuer who grasped it by the tail and held on John and the other on their constituents; in his seat and crouched ready to spring who grasped it by the tail and heid in some and the other on their constituents, in his seat and crouched ready to spring long enough to be observed by the all other Irishmen amongst the Govern-judges, but when a fleet-footed runner gained closely upon the porker and es-dered and fell. Before recess Mr. Cos-the House in a state of tension to know sayed to seize the tail, it was discovered tigan had explained his position, and what was coming, but he had to sit down

blunderers in the room for a few minutes them Paterson, of Brant, Casey and Lan-our talented political economists would kerkin had been putting the case in a the money would go. JUDICIAL SALE OF VALUABLE VICTORIA OPERA HOUSE WHAT'S UP? hings That Are Happening Around Us. blunderers in the room for a few minutes our talented political economists would show them a wrinkle or two in the socience of Government, Mebbe you think I'm joking, but I hever was moments to meet, and as soon as possible the seriously disposed than I am this min-ute. As soon as we get our constitu-tion and bylaws printed I'll send any of you a copy—that is, of course, if you signify in the ushal manner. If I don't do that I'll send you a list of

Lecture Course Suggested. I see Goderich is going to have a real, old, time-honored, loyal, shouting, in the olden times. The Band and the boys who frequent St. Crispin Hall a fair show, and don't you disremember in the olden times. The Band and the boys who frequent I observe that I observe I

24th—just the same as we used to have in the olden times. The Band and the Workmen are going in for a peck of fun, and if I ain't troubled with the sciate or rhaumatiam, or some other such ob-noxieus reflection on my body politic, I guess I'll take it in. I read the bills very carefully, and it kind of carried me tury. It was that greasy pig race did it. You see I was hibernating in a seaport on the Atlantic coast one 24th of May a long time ago, and the colonists (for were not part and parcel of the glorious Dominion in those days) of that particu-ity's birthday right loyally. The comjecting to the motion on the ground that it, in effect, defeated the amendment. While he was speaking there was a hurry scurry amongst-the Irish Government members, Mr. Curran running down to Mr. Coughlin's seat, and others conferthe morning they were well occupied, a ring amongst themselves in serious ex-citement, the evident meaning of which was the consideration of some plan to defeat Blake's intention. In a movient it appeared what that was. Mr. Cough-lin rose and moved that instead of send-ling they were well occupied, a number remaining to the end. At half-past four we all, members, presenten, and spectators, streamed out of the buildings chirping in the branches and the sun lighting the heavens over the Rideau

in rose and moved that instead of send-lighting the heavens over the Rideau ing the resolution to Mr. Gladstone it should be sent to Mr. Parnell, and as this bright idea was announced Sir John and so our work being over and the fun said, "All right," and the happy Minis-terialists broke out in smiles and cheers in the morning."

communicated to the members.

"Can't be done," shouted Mr. Mills.

again while the assistant clerk read the

keep countenance.

Mrs. Girvin, of Goderich, spent a few measure taken out of this sail by Blake stating that he had no objection to indays in the village last week. C. Pentland is doing a large trade in the carriage business this season. clude Mr. Parnell, but he would not ex-clude Mr. Gladstone, who was Prime Minister and author of the bill. An at-

tempt was then made to add Lord Salis-Goderich Township, bury's name to that of Gladstone and Parnell, but Mr. Blake read Lord Salis ARBOR DAY. - Arbor Day was well ob-

bury's hostility to Home Rale, so that was abandoned. By this time Sir John served at the Union school. In the morning the teacher, Mr. Regan, gave a recognized the impropriety of the propo-sal, and said Coughlin's motion would be withdrawn, but the Opposition would lecture on "Botany" to over fifty pupils. Then all the pupils and teacher went to work with rakes, hoes, &c., and thor-oughly cleaned up the school yard. In the afternoon a number of the larger pupils, who had been attending during not allow this, so the words again fell from Mr. Speaker's mouth : "Call in the members." The Parnell proposition was then vot.

Dungannon.

he winter, came to their assistance, an ed down by the Government and Opposi fifty maple and ash trees were planted tion, some twenty members, including Mr. Mitchell (who voted for Parnell to and also a hedge of cedars on each side of the gravel walk leading from the gate to the school house. The work was comsave the resolution from burial,) support-ing it. This left Sir John face to face pleted at 5 o'clock, and the pupils wen with the proposal to forward a copy to Mr. Gladstone, to which he would in no to their homes all very tired, but well pleased with their hard day's labor.

Benmiller

Mrs. R. H. Morrish has returned from utnam.

Georgie Connell is around again after his severe illness. Mr. Maedel is mending slowly since his second indisposition.

Mrs. Jesse Gledhill has gone to the Northwest to visit her daughter, Mrs. A.

B. Potter. The average attendance at our public school last week was 93 3/5. Score an-other for the N. P. MONEY SAVED Mrs. Charlesworth, who has been visit

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CC MMENCING MONDAY. For ONE WEEK OUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION. COUNTY OF HURON VS. HARRIS. Pursuant to the judgment and order for sale ade in this cause there will be sold by the adersigned at Martin's Hotel, Dungannon, MAY on Saturday, the 22nd Day of May, 1886 at one o'clock in the forenoon, the following properties :

Cast Adrift

at one o'clock in the forenoon, the following properties: PARCEL I. Consisting of the mill property of WILLIAM HARRIS, in the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, being composed of parts of County of Huron, being composed of parts of Lots 7 and 8, in the 4th concession, Eastern Division, of sait township, containing 72 acress of land, more or less. The soil is chiefly a clay loam. There are storey brick dwelling house, 5 frame dwelling houses, a frame barn, driving shed and stable: also a saw and shingle mill. There is also an orchard of about 5 acres, and 8 acres of bush land. This parcel will be sold subject to a lease of 5 acres, which has about 4½ years to run. This is a good opening for any person desir-ing to go into the milling business, the pro-perty being a desirable one, and in a good section of the country. PARCEL NO. II. A farm of 159 acres, more or less, being parts of the show ementioned lots. The soil is about 50 acres of bush land, timber-ed chiefly with mable, beech, white ash, hem-lock and cedar. There is about 50 acres of bush land, timber-ed chiefly with mable, beech, white ash, hem-lock and cedar. There is are properties are both situated 2½ miles from Dungannon, 12 miles from Lucknow and 15 miles from Goderich. Then par cent, down on the day of sale, and the balance into court within 30 days there-after. For full particulars see large posters, or apply to the undersigned. Measure Countors

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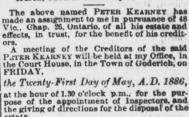
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the state. Cteditors are requested to file their claims against the said estate with me on or before the day of meeting, verified by affidavits as are required by the said Act. ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron, 2047-2t Trustee.

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Home Rule party i

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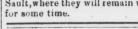
Wingham has got \$3,200 a mile from the Government to build the C. P. R. from the junction to that town. I don't House met, after recess, it transpired whether this was the case or not. He know what truth there is in the story, but I hope it's straight talk, for if the line ever gets diverted to Wingham, a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all to-resolution and the debate of the after right," said Sir John, "and, no doubt, rong pull, a strong pull, and a pull all of resolution and the debate of the atter-gether, will bring it to Goderich, via any locality that puts in its best licks with us, and which won't cause too much of a detour. But like D. D. Hay I'd connection with Sir John compels him to swing round a pretty healthy curve if the bonus was sufficiently large. At any rate. I'm anxious to hear of the success-through the afternoon's sitting, and re-who may or may not, as he pleases, comful issue so far as Wingham is concern-de, for I don't want the scheme to end no mental relief. The caucus, therefore, Sir Richard Cartwright, who had been ful issue so far as Wingham is concern-ed, for I don't want the scheme to end as tragically as the Bayfield and Clin-ton and the Port Albert and Dangannon branch to Lucknow some few years back. In Bayfield, the people were bent upon a twelve-mile branch to Clinton anyhow, and went to a heap of expense in con-nection, but it failed to connect, all the same. In Port Albert they also got the fever bad, and at a mass meeting held almost hear the "bulgine" tot. The or ator on the occasion was old Tom Whit-taker, who had the proposed line outlin-ed on a shingle for the edification of the uninformed, and who dilated on the fact uninformed, and who dilated on the fact that it would not cost half as much to speaks, but their ordinary enmity towards but goes to sleep, to occasionally fall over build this line as it would to build some him is mild in crmparison with what on Langevin's shoulder; and it was de-others, because there were no grades to they felt when they discovered that their termined to put the Minister of Justice others, because there were no grades to speak of between Port Albert and Luck-now, and the right kind of timber grees ac-commodatingly along the proposed route, so that they could be felled across the that he realized that he had been out-of Parliament. He had at first spoken track and used for ties. The speaker generalled, but, except on the rare occa-spoke as an expert, because he had been sions when he loses his temper, he be-an oiler on an engine in the old country, haves like a gentleman; so he leaned it unsafe in the present temper of the when the railroad business was new. But oratory and shingle diagrams didn't against the cushion, and burst out laugh-stituted Sir Charles Tupper. build the road. It takes spot cash to do ing. Costigan looked bluer than over, that, and we must begin to hustle with Bowell sat back and chuckled, a soft our railroad agitation, and get the good-will and pecuniary assistance of some of Hector's mouth, Pope had gone to bed, the big corporations outside, or we will and Sir Adolphe put up his glass, looked

likely share the fate in this respect of steadily for a moment at Sir John, and Port Albert and Bayfield. wondered what the devil these fellows "Is the High Commissioner to send it The home rule question is being fur-iously debated in town, and from the court house to St. Crispin Hall the dis-cussion goes bravely on. In a future it, and certainly not Mr. Blake's or Mr. out with a circular ?" asked Mr. Cameron. "No, advertise it," said another. "Have it framed and hung up in the contribution I will give you a page or McMullen's. At the same time he was exhibition," suggested a third, to be unwilling to go too far against the grain viewed on presentation of a visiting debates which daily occur at St. Crispin Hall. You might perhaps think that no-body but "shoeps" gathered inside the Hall's hospitable apartments, but if you thought so you would be mistaken, for chell was out in full force on behalf of the link of the source is the source of the source of the source of the source of the chell was out in full force on behalf of the source of the chell was out in full force on behalf of the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the so butchers and bakers, and tinkers and tail-Blake's resolution, or, it he could not otonous tones "call in the members," and ors, and candlestick-makers, and a lot of get that, for McMuller's amendment to the House voted as Sir John wished. ad candlestick-makers, and a lot of get that, for McMuller's amendment to the House voted as Sir John wished. he have no trade at all, but any costigan's amendment, and others here and figure and there on the Government benches the questions; and I've often were kicking. In this dilemma, which it should now be sent to some leading more to end at lowest rates of interest. us whe have no trade at all, but any costigan's amendment, and others here and is amount of "gab," gather there and dis-CU8S . thought if we could get Blake and Sir could in no way be avoided, Sir John sat advertising firm, perhaps Skinner, as he thought if we could get Blake and Sir could in no way be avoided, Sir John sat John and Gladstone and Salisbury and patiently watching events. The Opposi-Bismarsk and some of the other political tion speakers followed Blake ; amongst cheque for \$500 and instructions to ad-Goderich. J. T. Gerrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 Goderich Al ril 2211

ing her sister, Mrs. J. Miller, starts for Manitoba this week to join her husband. Thomas Morrish, jr., who has been very low with inflammation of the lungs, is on the mend, and hopes are entertain ed of his recovery. Charles Walters has purchased the

dwelling house near the school from Thomas Gledhill, and intends moving it to his own premises for a residence.

Samuel Stevens purposes returning to his home near the Turt'e Mountain this 127 Remember the Stand, Two doors south of HURON SIGNAL Office, North-st., Goderich. week, and his mother and invalid brother intend to accompany him as far as the Sault, where they will remain with friends



COUNTY OF HURON EXAMINA-

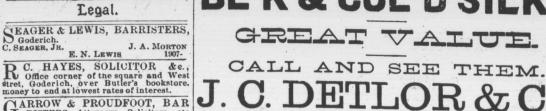
Second class nonprofessional examination at the High Schools in the County on Monday, 23th June, 9a.m. Third class nonprofessional examination at the High Schools in the County on Tuesday, 6th July, 9a.m. First class, grade C, Monday, 12th July, 1 p.m. First class, grades A and B, Tuesday, 20th July, 9a.m. Candidates who wish to write at either Clin-ton or Seaforth must notify D. M. MALLOCK, P. S. Inspector, Clinton post office, not later than the 25th May, stating which of the schools they wish to write at, and those who wish to write at Goderich must notify John.

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1 years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tr The Opposition as one man burst out laughing at this proposal, and even Mr. Thompson himself and some of his friends round could only with difficulty

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