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FRIDAY, JAN. 22nd. 1886.

M. C. Cameron's speech at

Wingham is given in full in this

matter, still we print it in the in-

anxious to see a change of Govern-

ment, and the circulation of speech-

es like Mr. Cameron's will aid in

the overthrow of the corrupt ad-

ministration now ruling at Ottawa.

THE "MAIL'S" CANARDS.

exposed. Last week we settled conclu

sively the cases of (1) Thomas Biokett,

of Ottawa : (2) David Blair, of Toronto

(3) The Keewatin Lumber Co.; and (4)

Wallace Graham, the law partner of C.

H. Tupper, M.P. We also disposed of

legal extertionist and discredited Tory

beeler. David Blair made a terrible fuse

about his jobbery being brought to light,

and threatened great exposures, but when

the clause and page in Hansard was pro-

denial. We don't expect to hear any

more from him or any of his associate

and politically, and when next the

Government have titles to be examined,

the erstwhile dude secretary of the dead-

beat | United Empire Club will receive

the cold shoulder from his former

The Mail, caught lying in all the in

stances above enumerated, will not

return to the subject, but will continue

refuted, will be succeeded by others, ad

nauseum. We expect our brilliant con-

temperary, the Star, will continue to

publish the rubbishy statements of the

Mail, anent M. C. Cameron, M.P., for

our contemporary, deprived of the light

cast by the Mail would be in political

darkness. For this reason, we believe it

will reprint the latest falsehood of the

big Tory organ -the so-called refutation

to Moffatt, M.P. for Restigouche. The

Mail and the Montreal Herald contend

that the claim was a just one, and state

that it should have been paid by the

Mackenzie Government but was with-

are the real facts of the case? Mo-

rnment paid MsDonald & Co. in full, but that firm failed to pay Moffatt. The

(father of Thus. Cowan of Galt), Domin-

friends.

One by one the Mail's lies are being

House of Commons.

enforced.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.—Eight cents per line for first insertion; three cents per line for ach subsequent insertion. Yearly, half-yearly and quarterly contracts at reduced rates.

JOHN PRINTING.... We have also a first-classibling department in connection. have been paid. Since that time, however, George Mof fatt has died. In 1882 his son was elected member for Restigouche, and in obbing department in connection, and possessing the most complete out-fit and best facilities (w turning out work in Goderich, are prepared to de business in that line at prices that cannot be besten, and of a quality that cannot be urpassed.—Terms Cash the estimates for the same year appears the following item :-

"To pay heirs of George Moffatt for transport of rails, \$4,777.25."—[Han-sard. page 1229, for 1882.] We want to see the Mail, or the Star. or any other Tory organ reconcile the the grandest ever convened in Canada-MR. CAMERON'S SPEECH bove quotations from Hansard.

week's issue of THE SIGNAL. It should be read by every elector into whose hands this paper may of this week's issue by the speech of M. waiters, each and all, worked heartly C. Cameron, M.P., at Wingham, Col. for the comfort and satisfaction of each Mr. Cameron has made nocharge that he cannot prove on the stump | be given in our next, and as the data is fully or thoroughly performed. taken from the most reliable sources. in the press, or on the floor of the and every point made by THE SIGNAL in its first article is proven, we will likely and there was an abundan Although the speech crowds out valuable local and general news terest of the country. We are Riel matter THE SIGNAL is not a paid ence anywhere. advocate, but a judge. Those who wish

THE retirement of the School Inspector council next week. Mr. Miller has long filled the position with ability, and retires with honor. The two gentlemen with the case of John A. Macdonnell, the merly of Exeter. Either of these gentlemen would fill the position with honor. The people of Huron want the School Iinspector to be a Christian, a scholar and crator, should not be even mentioned in connection with so important and marauders on Ontario's domain. They honorable a position. have "taken the shilling," and have to abide the consequences. As to John A. Macdonnell, he is a "dead duck" social-

WE hope that every volunteer who may see this paper will read the speech delivered at London by Col. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, in reply to the toast of "The Army and Navy." The Mail has misrepresented the speaker, and so we give the exact words uttered by our member for the legislature. Col, Russ needs no defence in this county against attacks upon his character as a soldier or militia officer. He has been ever ready to make new falsehoods, which when for the call to duty, and the men of the 33rd Batt. will stand by him to a man.

THE base libel of the Mail on Hon. Mr. Latiamme has resulted in the Tory organ being mulcted in \$10,000 and costs for its gross misrepresentation of the late Liberal Minister of Justice. The case as presented at Montreal by the defendant, was a very weak one. We congratulate Mr. Laffamme on his vindication. There Wingham against the Government, of having paid a bogus claim of \$4,777.25 to Moffret M.P. 60. B. substantial damages.

THE London Advertisersays :- "The speeches of Mr. M. C. Cameron, of Huren, have created a tremendous buzzing among the Tory organs. Had Mr. Camheld because Moffatt was a Tory. What eron failed to be effective nothing would have been said, but the organs feel that Donald & Co. had a contract from the Government for removing rails for the Mr. Cameron's exposures are very Intercolonial railway. They had no scows damaging to the Government, and hence let the contract to one Moffatt. The Gov him

BLAKE's speech at London has not only case was investigated by Collingwood united the Liberals as one man on all Schrieber. Government chief engineer the issues of the day, but it has augon the Intercolonial, and James Cowan mented the ranks of the party.

"SIR JOHN, as custodian of the rights of all ion arbitrator, and was cast out as being the Provinces, could not have acted otherwise than he did; and it was a foolish and ground-less charge to say that he tried to rob Ontario. —Dr. Orton at Elora." an illegal one. Moffatt was afterward

elected to parliament for Restigouche, and was charged in 1877 by Mr. G. W. past few weeks has shown by incontro- person and cheered lustily. Their plau-Ross, M.P., in the House with having colated the independence of parliament vertible evidence that Sir John Mac- dits drowned the strains of the band, act by having an unsettled claim with donald has distributed over 1,000,000 and for fully five minutes a sea of handthe Government. In reply Mr. Moffatt acres of Ontario timber limits among his kerchiefs waved. Cheered followed tercolonial Railway in my life, to the he proves that his views as to the rights with his notes grasped in his hand, proy knowledge and belief. I of property are such as make him a ceeded to deliver his now celebrated cent of money from that railway either ronto Globe.

CANADA'S PRIDE.

at London.

Clorious Cathering and a Magnificent

The banquet in honor of the leader of the Liberal party of Canada, tendered inst., was in every respect a marked success. The London Reformers, who appear to be of one mind and heart, left nothing undone to make the gathering and they succeeded in doing so. In short, the management of the affair could

not be surpassed. Everything was done A full and complete reply to the Star at the exact moment announced, and the on the Riel case has been crowded out chairman, vice-chairmen, ushers and Ross's speech at London, and our account and every visitor. We never observed of the Bake banquet. The article will the work of a public banquet more cheer-

The spread was an excellent one. The nens comprised many tempting dishes have but little-more from the Star on the There was not a drop of liquor admitted, original question. We hope our readers, and the result was a clear-headed assem Protestant as well as Catholic, will take blage for speeches from clear heads; and a broad view of this question. In this we never saw a more enthusiastic audi-The rink was tastefully decorated and

to weigh the case fairly should read THE brilliantly lighted, and the scene was one SIGNAL next week for a succinct and Lever to be forgotten. The word "Welconnected statement of the case. We come" was blazoned in a hundred jets of are bound that our friends shall not be gas, and greeted the visitor as he entered as ignorant as are the Tory editors on the banquet hall. At different parts of the building such mottoes as "Welcome to Our Chief." "Middlesex Honors Her Son," "Provincial Rights," "Welcome for West Huron necessitates the appoint-ment of his successor by the county Duty Always Ready, "An End to Jobbery and Extravagance," "Senate Reform," etc., met the eye, and flags and with honor. The two gentlemen with gay bunting gave a gala day appearance the best claims to succession are Mr.

Turnbull of Clinton, and Mr. Tom, forthe place was packed, and hundreds were must have thronged the rink.

Mr. Blake, who was the recipient of many congratulations during the evena gentleman. A drinker and swearer, ing, looked the picture of manly vigor. immediate vicinity, and seemed to highly appreciate the monster gathering in his onor. A flush of pride and pleasure lit up his large, cleanly-shaven face, and, as he tossed his leonine head, he looked as one who felt in himself the assurance of strength and victory. His splendid condition of health was a source of much gratification to his thousands of admir-

Near him sat "that little tyrant," (as Sir John A. Macdonald while under the influence of Chestnut Park wine called him), Oliver Mowat. His short figure semed smaller by contrast with that of his friend and leader; his eyes twinkled brightly behind a pair of glasses of great nagnifying power, and he smiled broadly and amiably as his name was shouted with huzzas by the vast audience.

Sir Richard Cartwright, with his well pointed moustache and knightly bearing, peamed happily upon the assembly, and his appearance upon the platform was hailed from one part of the hall with "For He's a July Good Fellow" by some of his admirers.

But it would take a column to ever name the prominent public men who were present. The gathering was in every way a brilliant one, and the presence of hundreds of ladies added to the tone and pleasure of the evening.

Letters of regret were read from all quarters of the Dominion from well known personages who could not attend. Laurier and Joly united in their praise of the guest of the evening, and Brandon or appliances for the work and subthe leader of the Opposition. The scores that animated the audience—that of unanimity and enthusiasm. A Liberal gathering never assembled in Canada under more cheering auspices.

When the chairman, after a eulogistic speech, introduced the guest of the evening, and the giant form of the leader of the Opposition loomed upon upon the Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., within the platform, the vast audience rose as one best of any knowledge and belief. I of property are such as make him a know nothing about this and I deny the know nothing about this and I deny the whole of it. I have never ebtained a ceeded to deliver his now celebrated most felicitous in alluding to Mr. Blake unfolded for the occasion. Two other this week. Next week we hope to be dangerous person to be at large.—[To-this work of the control of the contro

pavilion. He received the most porfect attention, and frequent and hearty applause. We cannot find room this Hon. Edward Blake Banquetted week for more than the briefest summary of Mr. Blake's eloquent address. It occupied about an hour and a half in delivery, and was enthusiastically received. True, he kept pretty close to his manuscript, but his delivery was clear, and the words had the force of impromtu utterance. It was no ordinary speech. The nation was hanging on him at London on Thursday, the 14th his words, and the leader of the Op position weighed every sentence carefully. And that is why it is unanswer-

> We will in our naxt and future issues give portions of this magnificent speech at greater length The space at our disposal this week will permit us to give only the following summary or heading of the points made by Mr. Blake :-Wise readjustment of taxation, judicious relaxation of onorous duties, and honesty, economy and retrenchment in

The encouragement of inter-provin Reciprocity with the United States

A change in the policy of assisting im-The right to negotiate our own com ercial and judicial treaties.

Reform in the present system granting provincial sebsidies. A Senate elected, and responsible

he people. Repeal of the gerrymander act.

Repeal of the Dominion franchise ac To impose checks upon the systematic violation of the independence of mobers of parliament by the executive. Maintenance of provincial rights and

the application. That the present government in its general dealings with the Northwest, manifested the most scandalous procrastination, neglect, delay, meapacity, bungling and mismanagement.

That it neglected to settle the half hand, plains till the reballon broke.

rauda' claims till the rebellion broke out, and it then issued a commission. That the Tory press has been foment-

he real issue. That the execution of Riel is a subject for parliamentary discussion, and also the charge by government supporters that they were misled into believing he would not be executed.

He chatted freely with the guests in his diately without delay deal with the sentences of the halfbreeds in a large and merciful spirit.

That party divisions must be upon the questions of public policy and not of

why it tried Riel for political offence in-stead of murder, if it originally intended to execute the senten

That as Judge Richardson who tried Riel, was the paid legal adviser, the political law officer of the government and a member of the Northwest Council, the government should explain its rea sons for such a choice, in selecting a judge to try Riel.

That reasons for the last respite of Riel's sentence should be forthcoming. That the Liberal will welcome acces those independent Bleus who are in

substantial agreement with the principles of the Liberal party. It was observed that no public gathering ever before brought so many newspaper men together. Editors and reporters were as plentiful as flowers in is only just to say that the London year, and then they'll down "Jonathan" Advertiser made a name for itself by the

splendid account of the affair given in that newspaper next morning. The ipsissima rerba of Mr. Blake's oration was given, with good reports of the other speakers, a list of the diners, and several columns of excellent descriptive matter, illustrated by a cut of Mr. Blake, and a plan of the hall. It was a journalistic eat requiring considerable ability to conceive and much energy to accom-

laiming credit because he put down of letters received evinced the same spirit rebellion in the Northwest and hanged from lot 50, Con. A, Skedunk, or somethe leader of the insurrectionists after issuing scrip to 2,000 halfbreeds, is

"As cute as though an engineer Should claim the old iron for his sheer, 'Coz'twas himself that bust the biler."

THE Irish Canadian has been put in Massey, of the Central Prison. We are sorry that an itch for sensational writing has got Brother Boyle in so bad a box.

MR. BLAKE'S Northwest land policy

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

athers will be strutting around in all Boom roosting on the smoke cloud, were the glory of their renewed credentials.

There are not many changes this year, likely to happen to the scheme—it would nearly all the old heads having been re- end in smoke. elected. But Willie Young's "auld gray heid," Pat Clare's smiling visage, the oncy countenance of McClymont of and is now reaping a forty-bushels to the Wingham, steady-going Jim Young, of acre crop of abuse and villification. Brussels, calculating Bill Milne from Down at Brucefield and up at Wingham Grey, always-loaded Tom Simpson, of a couple of week's age, he smote the Stunley, pleasant-mannered Dr. Bu. Amalekites—or rather the Tory jobbers hanan, of Hay, and the indefatigable and M.P.'s-hip and thigh, and now he Lan. Hardy, of Exeter, have passed is getting more free advertising from the away, and the court room that knew subsidized Tory press, than any other

Adamson, is getting pretty well fitted serious in Mr. Cameron's revelations, for the coming arduous week's work. why don't they let up-and why don't His old friends all along the line will be the Mail watchdeg quit baying at the pleased to know that he has almost recovered from the recent severe attack of illness that prostrated him. Long may he wave, and as was said of "Uncle Caleb," "I hope he'll live a thousand years and weigh four hundred pounds," if it wouldn't be too much of a chore for him to carry so much raw material

around with him. They say that the boys have settled lown to canvassing for the next election in Goderich township. Polley is taking

That the government should imme- ers. In his youth he resembled that with, in view of an early election, well-known imported colt, "Prince of Wales," and in later years has been likened to "Old Beaconsfield." Like chise Bill should be adopted for munici-"Sir John Macdonald," "he's a rum 'un to look at, but a rare 'un to go." The That the government should explain only trouble in this race is likely to be that both contestants may be in training

> In the matter of the reeveship, Uncle Gabriel has received notice to quit from another aspirant, and if he doesn't retire of his own volition next January, there s ing. The lists are made out by the no telling what will happen—probably a municipal officers, and revised by the councillors without charge. The lists

writ of ejectment will be issued. resting on their past laurels-if they evwas, that "Jonathan had a vote." They are going to gather themselves for next

Have you been around to John Butler's corner to look at Klukas' cartoon for Jan. It's well worth seeing. Klukas Jan. It's well worth seeing. Rituss has a great head and a skilful hand. He after several months' absence. He disposed of all his horseflesh at good figures, and enjoyed the trip. has a great head and a skilful hand. He draw a picture, draw a salary, draw Mrs. N. W. Nott left on Wednesday breath, draw a hose cart, draw the long bow, draw a cartoon, "draw poker,"—
draw anything that isn't hot or heavy, draw anything that isn't not or neavy.

Solitariness of "bachelor's hall," and is studying the cookery books. Boom, and the way he fixes up the old chap is enough to make angels weep, interest, and we trust with profit in this MacDONALD going to the country and and sinners sad. The Goderich water-township. The people new understand laiming credit because he put down works are represented by a bank barn how it was that oseph Beck was elected. where else. A tall chimney is appropriated by the artist and placed in conpriated by the artist and placed in connection with the bank barn. From the
top of the tall chimney rises a volume of
smoke, and resting on the business and
of the volume is old Big Boom—not

R. C. cemetery near Goderich, and their
funeral was largery intended? Mrs. THE Irish Canadian has been put in of the volume is to but fully as natural. funeral was largely attended quite as large as life, but fully as natural. Thereby survived her husband is Ye Greek gods and little fishes but She came to Huron in 1850 and settled doesn't that nose bloom respiendently—a with her husband in Woderich township, veritable electric light, indeed. The about four miles from Goderich, but for effulgence of that nose alone would tilumine a place of no mean size. The smiling law. not a changeable one. It is still the countenance is supposed to be kept in and (vide Hansard p. 1711 for 1877):—
needy followers and sycophants. Let cheer like the roar of the ocean. After

"I never had a contract for the Intercolonial Railway in my life, to the

"I reply mr. monatt acres of Ontario timber limits among his kerchiefs waved. Cheered followed not a changeable one. It is still the countenance is supposed to be kept in et has assumed the entire management its place by a pair of cherub's wings, but of the Ash field grist mill, and is making some of the onlookers who didn't like to a big push to give greater satisfaction. CHAIRMAN GIBBONS, of London, was were old Big Boom's ears that he had

visaged chap, on hands and knees; with a coal-oil lamp on his back, trying in vain to compete with Big Boom's nose as an Things That Are Happening illuminator. He is labelled "Coal Oil" Tom." and is supposed to be Tom Cowan. of Galt, enlightening the Tories, "Aiax" The Dear Departed On the Mend Fitting is represented by a hard-looking citifor the Bace Notice to Quit Colborne zen with a square jaw, and a Greco Heard From Kukas' Kartoon-Came-Roman attitude, who seems to be say ing, "Big Boom, old boy, it cost you The county council will put in its appearance on Tuesday next, and the spient township fathers and grand of the spectators, when they saw old Big

INTELLIGENCE

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them last year will be oblivious of their presentative of the people in Canada. presence during the year of grace 1886. Mr. Cameron's quiet and decile referent-Sic transit gloria mundi, or words to that ees to corruption in high places have caused a mighty chorus to resound; but I see my old friend, county-clerk if, as some of 'em say, there is nothing

> I'm mighty glad I'm not a politician. Ain't you ?

BLAKE's manly address on the Riel mestion at London is in marked contras with Macdonald's shirking of the question at Ottawa, with Blake's speech be fore him. But "it's just like Roger."

CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS

heavy stock in that well known, longgeared, sound-winded trotter "Fifer,"
against the field for deputy-reeve, but
some of the old back-township turfmen
are laying their whole boodle on "Tontine." The last named is compactly
built, sound in wind and limb, and with
every confidence in his own staying powers. In his youth he resembled that

pal and Provincial elections, and thus,
"save expense." After insuling the
municipal councils of the country as unfit to be trusted to prepare voters' lists, the Tories coolly propose that the muni for too long a term, and may be fitted too cipalities shall accept lists prepared by Mahaffy and others. Could effrontery and impudence go further? Yet this is the proposition put forward by the Do-minion Government organ here. The preparation of municipal lists costs noth

over in Colborne I hear that President but under the Dominion Act the coun-Perdue's little circular has awakened try has not only to pay for printing lists. some of the old Reformers who had been but to pay revising barristers, clerks, and bailiffs. It would no doubt be an excelresting on their past laurels—if they ev-lent thing in the Tory interest if the er had any. They have been trying to run municipal matters without dragging Provincial elections was entrusted to Sir in politics, and the first thing they knew, John's revising barristers, but it would after voting for Torytsm and benzine, mean the disfranchisement of every women who is now entitled to you at municipal elections, as well as the disfrancement of hundreds of men earning \$200 a year and upward, who now have votes under the Ontario Ac.

Will Young, jr., returned from lowa-

"Jonathan has a vote" was read with

Dungannon.

on One Age Mrs. Catherine

Mr. M. C. CAMERON'S GREAT SPEECH AT WINGHAM.

A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT.

ADDITIONAL INSTANCES OF JOBBERS

"THE 40 THIEVES."

Expenses of Rideau Hall-The Murray-E-Bow Constituencies Are Bought.

Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., who was received with loud cheers, said :-In a ought not to have raid.

speech delivered by me at Brucefield

THE SECTION B. some days ago I charged the present Administration

1st. With extravagance which the position of the country can in no sense justify.

affairs simply appalling.

3rd. With having degraded the public service of the country,
4th. With having debased the Con

servative press of Canada, oth. With having attempted to bribe the constituencies and the representatives of the people by parcelling out among them the resources and the lands of Canada.

1 challenged the supporters of the Government to join issue with me on the indictment I preferred.

I pointed out many instances of rank corruption, wherein the public money was worse than threwn away,
I pointed out that pending the settle

ment of the western boundary of Ontario Sir John Macdonald parcelled out among 70 camp followers the timber limits 1 the disputed territory. Tonight I desire to continue the same line of dis cussion, to direct your attention to some instances, wherein the public moneys have been stolen from the public Treasury with the connivance of the Administration, without at all repeating any of the specific charges made at Brucfield, and to point out why the representatives of a free people submit to this condition of affairs,

But just here permit me to say that the financial and commercial condition Canada are such as to demand the serious consideration of every thoughtful man,

I appeal to you as thinking men if the business ontlook is not very discouraging, if trade is not unusually dull, if prices are not abnormally low, if genera uneasiness does not extensively prevail, If such is the case, and I believe it is, we should nause, we should ask ourselves the plain question, "Whither are we drifting?" A review of the past, a glance at the present, will convince the against the Government for \$400 000. glance at the present, will convince the most sceptical that the situation is simply startling.

In 1868 the public debt was 95 mil-

lions, today it is 295 millions. In 1868 the annual expenditure was 13 millions, today it is 35 millions. In 1868 we had a tariff of 15 per cent., a tariff under which every body lived and prospered, today we have a tariff of 35 per cent. and a deficit of over \$4,000,000, and land. I repeat, with these facts staring us in the face, it is time for thoughful men to pause, to examine why and how the national' debt and the annual expenditure have increased out of all propor diture have increased out of all proportion to the necessities of a young country like this, to inquire where the extravagance has been, who has been guilty of the wilful squandering of the public and was elected Tory M.P. for Kent, N. money, to apply if possible, a sharp and B. No sooner was he elected than, so the samples was he elected than. That she had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had years in the China Sea. 3. That in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had years in the China Sea. 3. That in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had years in the China Sea. 3. That in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and in power, he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had served seven and a half years in the China Sea. 3. That he bole seven and he was road \$3.733, the ba ance had seven who can be a seven and a half years in the China Sea. 3. That he china effectual remedy. A solution of these taking his cue from the older Tory memproblems is not hard to find. We spent bers, he presented a claim for the payon the Intercolonial Railway 40 millions, one-half of which was recklessly thrown away. We loaned the C. P. R. 30 mil tions, which we never ought have loaned. We bonused local railways in the Eastmillions, a dollar of which we ought not after full investigation, awarded that he to have voted. We have spent and will had no claim whatever, that he was paid spend from 5 to 19 millions

IN SUPPRESSING A REBELLION provaked by an incompetent Govern-ment, the net results of which have been the death of nearly 200 Canadians, 200 men wounded, 8 hanged, 7 in the penitentiary, 4 fugitives from justice, 100 halfbreeds ruined, about \$40 apice paid the usual Tory voting machine. It is to the men who did the fighting, \$20, thus the people's money is squandered. 000 given to Gen. Middleton to compensate him for a hole made in his cap by a for our Ambassador, in subsidizing the Government called for tenders for Tory press and Tory lawyers, in employ construction of the Port Moody section of the Construction of the Port Moody section of the Construction agents on the Continent. We have a sort of High The lowest was that of McDonald & Commissioner in Paris who ostensibly the Construction of the Constr so-called immigration agents, in providing pensions for an anny of Tory offiing pensions for a cials, who have been superannuated, and large salaries for another army of Tory tramps who succeed them in onice, and bois, was a cheque marked "Good for ada of one Frenchman. (Great cheers.) in paying trumped-up claims presented two days," by the Bank of Montreal, on, who live from day to day on the On the 4th February, 1885, Sir Charles Government bounty. Let me give you a few examples. The first case I will on the Bank of Montreal to see if this refer to is known in Parlament of the Cardinal Covernment bounts. The first case I will on the Bank of Montreal to see if this refer to is known in Parlament of the Cardinal Covernment bounts. The first case I will on the Bank of Montreal to see if this refer to is known in Parlament to the canadian Government beautiful the complete this work. The complete this work is the case I will on the Bank of Montreal to see if this refer to is known in Parlament to the canadian Government beautiful to the canadian Government beaut "MURRAY-OAKES JOB."

work was to be completed in July, 1872, of February, Sir Unwilse Tupper report-under a penalty of \$2,000 a week. The ed to the Executive Council that a man work was not completed. When the named Onderdonk was the lowest tend-work was completed, according to the erer and should get the contract, because every was irre-

Contract price and work done
The Government claimed against the
contractors as per the report of
these officials:

2st. Completing work which the contractors were bound to complete
but did not

2nd. Cash paid the contractors.

3rd. Paid one Tuck for the contractors.

ath. Damages for not completing con-tract by 1st July, 1872, 40 weeks at \$2,000 a Week

Price of work as per contra-So you see the indicators were not

ally let judgment go by default. The result was that instead of the Government getting a verdict against the contractors for \$145,750, the contractors penses of Rideau Hall-The Murray-for \$101,000. One peculiarity about the case was that John O'Connor, subsequently P.M.G., was the solicitor for the contractors. Thus by gross misman agement, if nothing worse, the people of this country paid \$101,000 which they THE SECTION B. SWINDLE. Let me refer to another instance of

official misconduct, if not of official cor ruption. In 1879 the Government call-ed for tenders for Section B. on the C. P.R. Tenders were received. the low-000, and within three days more they whate deposited another \$50,000. As their 1882 bankers were in New York they asked three days longer to deposit the remaining \$100,000 He would not give them an hour, At once he awarded the con-tract to his political friends, Fraser, Grant & Pitblado, and gave them eleven days to put up their securityand sign the He refused the lowest tenders three days, he gave the next lowest tenders eleven days, and thus aided in sold their interest in this contract for \$50,000 to Sir Charles Tupper's other political friends in Toronto, Macdonald, Manning & Shields. Nor is this all. When Macdonald, Manning & Shields entitled. Instead of contesting this perty is well worth \$30,000 scadalous claim in the law courts, Sir these men returned to power Chamber Court at Ottawa, from which

the public and the press, and I may say say the Crown wit-The result of this scandalous misconduct on the part of a Minister of the Crown has been a loss to the people of Canada of \$614,765. There never was a clearer case of "steal" from the Dominion exchequer. The secret lies in the fact that Macdonald, Manning & Shields are generous contributions to the Tory election fund. (Cheers )

ontract from the Government to deliver ties on the Intercolonial Railway. In 1872 he completed his contract. In Nov., 1873, when Mr. Mackenzie was money, to apply if possib e, a sharp and B. No sconer was he elected than, bers, he presented a claim for the payment of these same identical ties, for North Hastings. This man is a safety valve. 7. That she would only member of the Commons and Minister which he had been paid six years before.

The Government at first rejected his required 180 men to man her.

9. That it of Customs, for which he receives \$8, required 180 men to man her.

9. That it of Customs, for which he receives \$8, required 180 men to man her. The Government at first rejected his claim. Girouard became restive. The Government then referred his claim to the Board of Dominion Arbitrators, who. the last farthing, and that he had given a receipt in full. Girouard became still more restive, and finely, nine years after the work was done, and eight years after he had given a receipt in full, the Govof the people's money on her. The he had given a receipt in full, the Government paid this man \$2,640. At once this specimen Tory settled down into thus the people's money is squandered. the Government that acquired her, she

Cheers.)

o'clock of that day the Bank of Montreal work was not completed. When the work was completed, according to the report of Collingwood Schreiber, the Chief Engineer, and Charles T. Brydges, the Manager of the Intercolonial Railbefore that the deposit was not irregular way, the account between the Government and the contractors stood as follows.

Bunk at any moment! The fixecutive you a few samples of how the thing is Council acted on Sir Charles Tupper's Council acted on Sir Charles Tupper's done.

James Goodwin, in his day, was an lad Ortawa Tory contractor. He had, 51,000 gratify a favoured contractor, whose contributions to election funds are always on the most liberal scale. (Cheers.)

The contractors were not satisfied with the report of the Government officials. They preferred a claim against the Government for \$490,000. Mr. Mackenzie contractors were that of MoNamee & Co., \$420,000. The next lowest was that of MoNamee & Co. are refused to recognize this claim. The contractors used the Government. Mr. Mackenzie was defeated in the Government. Mr. Mackenzie defeated the suit, and would have succeeded had be remained in power. He was defeated in 1878. Sir Charles Tupper succeeded him as Minister of Railways, withdrew the case from the courts, referred the dispute to a sole arbitrator, neglected to call the chief engineer or general manager of the railways as witnesses. In fact, practically levely degrees to Cook & Co. at an advance of \$26,000, and thus I say the Dominion Treasury are outractor who has once failed not pay financially. While the Government did not promptly pay the Government and become a unit by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and by the Supplementary by him. Beemer subscr A TORY MEMBER'S LITTLE GAME.

In 1875 the Government of Mr. Mac

kenzie awarded the con ract for the con Railway to a firm called McDonald & Co. Railway to a firm called McDonald & Co.
This firm did the work, and were paid
every cent due them by the Mackenzie
Government. It appears that one Moffat
had a sub-contract from McDonald & Co.
to convey these same rails. Moffat subsequently became the Tory member for Restigouche, N.B., and in the session of 1877 he declared on the floor of Parliament that he never had a contract from the Government, and that the Government owed him nothing. As a matter of fact this was true. He had no conest was that of Andrews, Jones & Co. tract with the Government He was for \$3,915,940. The next lowest was sub-contractor under McDonald & Co. that of Fraser, Grant & Pitbaldo, old Nova Scotia political friends of Sir Charles Tupper, \$4,130,707. Sir Charles quently made against the Government notified the lowest tenderers that their tender was accepted, and to deposit tender was accepted, and to deposit Schreiber, the Superintendent of the \$200,000 within three days with the railway, and to James Cowan, Tory railway, and to James Cowan, Tory tion of the work. Andrews, Jones & Dominion Arbitrator, both of whom re-Co. did within three days deposit \$50, 000, and within three days more they whatever against the Government. In

the elder Moffat in the representation o Restigouche, and to the surprise of every-one we found in the estimates a sum of \$4,777 to pay this bogus Moffat claim, a claim that never had an existence, a claim that the superintendent of the railway and the Dominion arbitrator said never had an existence, a claim which, if it ever tenders eleven days, and thus aided in had an existence, was paid seven years atea ding from the public purse \$214, before. The Moffats were thus recouped atea ding from the public purse \$214,
765 of the people's money. But this is
not all. At the very moment when Sir
Charles Tupper was thus playing into
the hands of his Neva Scotia political
friends, these same men had actually
in this contract for every honest man. (Cheers,) REWARD TO AN OLD TORY.

The Government owned a valuable When Macdonald, Manning & Shields of property in Ottawa In 1871 the hall completed the work they preferred a claim against the Government for \$400, 000 for extras. to which they were not city spent on it about \$1,500. The properties of the property of th scadalous claim in the law courts, Sir Charles Tupper referred it to a Star they disposed of this asset of the Dominion for \$2,700, without notice to the city, without notice to the public, without public competition, to one W. F. Powell, late Tory M.P. for Carleton and 1ste Sheriff-of that county, a man dismissed from his office for malversation

> In 1880 the Canadian Minister of of the Government from Ontario. years. 6. That her boilers would only

cross the Atlantic. 11. were caught on a lee shore it would cost the men their lives. With this startling J. C. Jamieson, holds under the Govern description, given by the Lords of the Admiralty to our Minister of War, of vessel was wholly useless, and was handed back to the imperial Government after we had sunk this \$50,000. Like

had the dry rot. (Cheers ) MONEY WASTED.

sate him for a hote made in his cap by a halfbreed's bullet, and an Imperial decration to Minister Caron. We have of Canada were defrauded out of a sum immigration, one-half of which is spent millions more in loans to bankrupt of \$209,255 by the gross misconduct of on useless officials at Ottawa, paying spent millions more in loans to bankrupt of \$209,200 by the gross interesting the Minister of Railways. In July, 1882, Tory newspapers for printing useless the Minister of Railways. In July, 1882, Tory newspapers for printing useless the Government called for tenders for immigration pamphlets, paying Tory Depart acts as chief immigration agent in Erance—we pay him \$3,500 a year, and ompany the net result of his labours for five Government, with the aid of John Woo the favor of a constituency. Let me the net result of his labours for five ings, to pass an Order in Council grant ment of old Canada entered on the im-

A NEW WAY OF RAIDING. refer to is known in Par same tary cir cheque was still good. The Secretary did not call until the 6th, and at one friend of the Government has a stale or cheque was still good and the friend of the Government has a stale or children, and on which trumped-up claim that may meet with In 1870 these men obtained a contract of the Government that this on the Intercolonial Railways. The work was to be completed in July, 1872, of February, Sir Charles Tupper reportunder a penalty of \$2,000 a week. The ed to the Executive Council that a man of the presto! the stale or

Gornell acted on Sir Charles Tupper's
recommendation, awarded the contract
to Onderdonk a political friend of Sir
Charles at exactly \$209.255 more than
the lowest tenderer, and thus I say the
lowest tenderer, and thus I say the
people of this country were robbed,
literally robbed, out of \$209.255 to
literally robbed, out of \$200.05 to
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investment.

gets another contract. Charlebois sup-scribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and the very next contract of any value let out by the Government Charlebois got it— and is now serenely basking in the sun-shine of Ministerial favour—thinking, no doubt, that this was one of the best in-vestments he ever made in his life. I

think it was, (Cheers.)
4. Francis Clemow long aspired to seat in the Canadian House of Lords He could not get it. He subscribed \$1,000 to a testimonial, and so he is presently found basking on crimson cushions among "the whispering ghosts of the Senate." I don't object to this. It's of no consequence what kind of Tory timber, as long as it is Tory, is thrown into that valley of dry bones (Cheers.) The only way to rid the country of this worse than useless in cambus on the body politic is by sweep ing it out of existence-a propositio that will receive my hearty support. (Great cheers )

RIDEAU HALL

Another source of extravagance and corruption is found in connection with Rideau Hall. In 15 years we have spent on this establishment, including thu Governer's salary, \$2,620,775. Some of the items are curious and de erre the careful consideration of the Canadian taxpayer. In one year we bought three pianos, cost \$2,509; we hired three others, cost \$352; in all. \$2,852 for music at the Vice-regar Court. We paid for light and fuel in one year \$8,200, enough to light and heat the whole town of Wingham. In ne year we spent for newspapers, \$1, 135; telephones and telegraphs, \$1, 756; travelling expenses, \$7,925; station ery, etc., \$1.572; to keep the garden in order, \$6,492; in 16 years we paid for furniture, \$85,369; and in 16 years we pail for maintaining and repairing Riteau Hall, \$394,458. When the people of a young country like this are called on to pay \$174,717 a year to maintain a mimic court at Ottawa, it becomes a serious question to consider whether a more economical system should not be adopted. The men really responsible for the astronomy of the residence are not the residence. for this extravagance are not the resideets at Rideau Hall, but the corrupt contractors who furnish the supplies, and the reckless Administration who permit it. The radical pruning knife should b here applied with no sparing hand.

I purpose now for a little to direct missed from his office for malversation therein, and thus the public, exchaquer was cheated out of \$27,500 to reward an old political friend.

THE DRY ROT.

THE DRY ROT. The War, filled with military and naval Conservative supporters of this Govern ardour, applied to the Imperial Government for a man-of-war that would strike enough. The supporters of the Government from Ontario are moved in their In 1871 a man named Girouard had a to the request. You will find in the enced by no pure motives, and suided by

WHY TORY M.P.S" SUPPORT THE GOVERN

1. Mackenzie Bowell, the Tory memshe could not stand a winter voyage. crib at the rate of \$1,800 a year. He who could convince him just now. There 10. That she would take forty days to has other relatives in the public service, are 96,000 reasons why he should and That if she pensioners on the taxpayers of Canada.

HIS SON-IN-LAW, ment of his father in-law, 320 acres of coal land obtained at a nominal surn.

This same son-in-law is a shareholder in the Shell River Colonization Company, which obtained from the Government of Canada 30,624 acres of the most valuable lands in the Northwest Territories, and this same precious son-in-law is the holder this same precious son-in-law is the holder of a blind share in the Prince Albert strong pull," and so each year pulls \$8,000, out of the public purse. John organization of this Company at \$33,000, for which he gave substantially nothing except the promise to the Company of his influence with the Government, or ther with his father-in-law, to procure for the Company the heat lands in the for the Company the best lands in the Northwest Territories. In this respect always nipped in the bud, simply be I am bound to say that he gave full value causa he did not then, as subsequently, ing to the

that locality worshipped their code and educated their children, and on which were living and had been for years 29 affected seven constituencies, and especially east Northumberland and West children in politics

permit. Darby was a Colonel in the volunteer service of Her Majesty. As such it was his plain duty as a patriotic Canadian to have led his regiment to the front and fought the battles of his coun try with leyal Canadians. Darby knew a trick

WORTH TWO OF THAT.

He induced the Government, of which he is a servile supporter, to appoint him Surgeon-General of the army, and he discharged the duties of this office not or the field of battle ministering to the wounded, but in his luxurious quarter on Ottawa, three thousand miles from the thunders of artillery and the danger of the field—(cheers)—and for this hidrew, and, as I am informed, still draws \$13 a day in addition to his sessional showance last year of \$1,500. Darby is versatile genius. He dabbles in medicine, politics, stud horses, military affaired railways when there is money in them. He is the head, middle, and tall of the Ontario & Pacific Junction Rail the thunders of artillery and the danger them. He is the head, middle, and tauf the Ontario & Pacific Junction Rai way, and because he is a big man in h way, and because he is a big man in hown estimation, and never votes againsthe Government, he induced this thoroughly corrupt Administration to vote him for this railway \$262,400 of the people's money. With these generous donations to Darby Bergin and his friends an you expect that Darby Bergin with ever give one solitary vote against the Government? As well night ye a expect the Ethiopian to change his skin as Darby Bergin to do right. (Great cheers.) 3 James Beaty is the Tory member for West Toronto and is the "North west Central Railway," and this railway has obtained or is about to obtain from the Government
6,400 ACRES PER MILE

f the public domain free of charge Under our theory of government every representative of the people is assume o be in a position to give an hones vote and to judge of the policy of the Administration for the timebeing on it merits. Under our system, as adminitered by the oresent men in power, the is morally impossible. The donor or public and for a railway controlled by him dare not give an honest vete

Cheers.) 4. John Burnham is the Tory men ber for East Peterborough. His constituents are largely interested in the Trent River navigation, which, when completed, will cost the people of the country, as stated by Sir Chas. Tuppe in the House of Commons, \$6,000,000 and this enormous expenditure is proposed to be made in order

TO KREP SEVEN CONSTITUENCIES firm in the Tory faith. Mr. Burnhanhas also managed recently to secure: Government appointment for his brother in-law worth \$2,000 s year. With the-tangible advantages secured to his our stituents and his relative. Mr. Burn ham is not likely, no cdds what the policy of the Government may be, to join us in a vote of want of confidence in

5. Hector Cameron is the Conservative member for North Victoria. Upon the whole Hector is the ablest genera purpose man on the Government side of the House, but like most Tory lawyer he is usually on "the make." said to be mixed up with E. O. Bickford in the Erie & Huron Railway. This local railway managed last session to

A BONTS OF \$96 000

from the taxpayers of this country Hector Cameron may be open to convic tion, but he would like to meet the ma will support the present Government.

6. Hon. John Carling is the Tors member for London. He is the pres ent Minister of Agriculture. He could tell you "all he knows about farming" in five minutes and then have four minutes to spare. He has several rela-

FEEDING AT THE PUBLIC CRIT.

or his blind share. He induced the proceed in the modern Tory fashion to provement of the Trent River naviga-PRINCE ALBERT COLONIZATION COMPANY tion. The work was anandoned fift a township on the banks of the Saska- years ago, and from that time until 1882

Halfbreeds with their families. Thirteen cially East Northumberland and West of these Halfbreeds, in order to protect Hastings, and all of them in politics their homes and firesides from the rapacity of this Company and the cruel misconduct of this Government, fought at the battle of Batoche. Two of these unfortunates fell on the field of conflict, encies. In the estimates of 1882 we three more were wounded, three were found a sum of \$290,000 for this old prisoners of war, more are fugitives in a canal and we had the promise of addiforeign land, and four are now serving tional sums, always provided the constilong terms in the Provincial penitentiary, tuencies interested voted the straight and all because Canada is cursed with an Tory ticket. These seven constituencies incompetent and corrupt Administration, maintained in power by corrupt means, members, and in the estimates for 1883 reason this active Government did not pay his claim. He subscribed \$1,000 for this towards a testimonial, and at once the estimates showed a payment to Mr.

James Goodwin of \$5,374 — not a bad Government? He sumply can't afford to the public expense, will vote against the Government? He sumply can't afford to the public expense are so generously endowed at the public expense, will vote against the Government? He sumply can't afford to the public expense are to the public expense are to the public expense and the government? He sumply can't afford to the public expense are to the publ Government? He simply can't afford to time, so long as Tories hold, as they ANOTHER STEAL OF \$26,000.

In 1878 the Government of Mr. Mackenzie called for tenders for the improvement of the Carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether or not the extras were called the carillon Canal Several Law whether the called the cal

in 1882. I find the first thing a Tory representative does in to look out for "Number One," and just here I must do Moss Kent the justice of saying that with marvellous success and in a wonderfully short space of time he learned

THE PIRST AND PRIME DUTY of a Tory member of Parliament. On the 13th October, 1882, less than four months after his election, he applied for 50 square miles of valuable timber limits, and his son applied for two other limits. Now, gentlemen, you can hardly expect that Moss Kent can vote against the Government who have so generously provided for him and his out of the public

9 Thomas Farrow is the Tory membe for East Huron. Thomas is a genius in nis way. One lesson he has thoroughly learned, "How to make hay while the sun shines." He recently appointed his prother Collector of Customs at Goderich. His two sons are in the service of the Jovernment, and with great promptitude draw their annual salaries. Thom of Commons "that the Huron hens laid arger eggs under the National Policy." Cheera.) With so many relatives so bountifully provided for at the public expense, Thomas Farrow

DARE-NOT VOTE gainst the Government. His vote is arried in Sir John's breeches pocket.

Cheers )
10. Dr. Ferguson is the Tory memb or North Leeds and Grenville. The Doctor is not a bad fellow by any means; fact, the only thing I have against the factor is that, like other Tory M P.'s, was bound to have a pull or two at the Cadadian "Pagoda Tree." He action of valuable coal lands. He also ormed a colonization company and namaged to secure for this company 30,720 acres of public land. With these 'small favors' conferred, the Doctor is skely to look through Sir John's spec-

acles every time.

11 John Haggart, the Tory member r South Lanark, has managed to capure out of the "loot" 320 acres of coal ands, a timber limit on the Shell River \$5 a square mile, an interest with Peter AcLaren, of "Rivers and Streams Bill" ottoriety, in other portions of the public roperty, and is believed to have had an erest in more than one of the contracts. o the C.P.R. Those who know John laggart best say that there are many ad peculiar reasons why he

MUST STAND PIRM y the Government. 12. Samuel R. Hesson is the ultra fory member for North Perth. You now the great tidal wave that rolls up he Bay of Fundy is called "the Bore." Simuel R Hesson is the great tidal wave f the House of Commens. He has anaged, however, in his short political

areer to have one son fed AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE

i the Customs House at Brandon, mether provided for in the Customs Desirtment at Woodstock, and to have ecured for another relative a timber with in the North-west With these wours received, and others expected, the member for North Perth dare not give an independent vote. (Cheers.)
13. George Hilliard, of West Peterory', votes with the Government often very reluctantly. I know it is a great strain on Hilliard's conscience to support this corrupt Government in many of heir corrupt propositions But then, Mr. Chairman, there are compensating ircumstances in every trying position. Mr. Hilliard realizes this tho He managed being a large miller and grain buyer, to induce the Government

TO PROTECT THE CANADIAN FARMER. and to protect himself he has managed to secure 640 acres of coal land ir. the North-west, and to get his brother appointed Land Agent at Calgary, salary \$1,200 a year. In view of these compensating circumstances Mr Hilliard can generally manage to respond to the livision bell and vote for Sir John Macdonald.

o place a duty on American flour

14. Robert Hay, of Centre Toronto. was, in his manhood and mental vigour, a pronounced Liberal. He has for years been engaged in the manufacture of furniture. Under a protection of 17½ per cent. he accumulated a fortune. In his old age he was anxious to double it. and so insisted that a Liberal Government should give increased protection to furniture. A Liberal Government refused to do this, and so Mr. Hay left the Liberal party, and found rest for the "sole of his foot" in the Tory camp. The Tories appreciated the new They made him Tory member for Centre Toronto They gave him

A PROTECTION OF 35 PER CENT

on his furniture, and now Mr. Hay sees eye to eye with Sir John, is sound on the Government and sound on 35 per c. nt. protection or furniture. (Cheers)

15 George Guillett is the Corservative member for West Northumberland, elected for the first time, in 1882, by a bare majority of 5; as soon as elected true to the usua Tory practive, he at once set to work to recoup himself for his election expenses by a raid on the nublic domain. He accordingly, in March, 1883, applied for 50 square miles of timber limits on the Pipertone Creek George Gui lett votes for the Governneut every time.
16. Joseph Jamieson, the Tory mem

her for North Lanark, first e ected in 1882, long struggled for that position, and never could have had the object of his ambition gratified but for the scandalcus Gerrymander Bill of 1882. For his special benefit he induced Sir John to detach from Carleton two townships, which gave an aggregate Tory majority of 300 and annex them to North Lauarb and through these Tory townships he managed in the election of 1882 to secure a majority of 50. It is not within the range of possibilities that a man who owes his political life to a Tiry Gerrymar der will vote against the Tory Gov

17. George A. Kirkpatrick, the Tory member for Front nac, draws his sea sional allowance and Speaker's salary of \$5,000 a year. His firm applied for in 1882, and no doubt obtained, 50 square miles of timber limits in the N.W.T. Kirkpatrick's obligations to Sir John Macdonald make it impossible for him to give a free vote.

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Science accepts and explains them. As we have had occasion repeatedly to sav, many infectious diseases are due to bactoria (microscopic plants), received into the system with the breath, food, or

drink,
Cholera is found to be due to a kind
of bactoria, one of whose characteristics is that they pemetrate deeply into the coats of the intestine, thus doubtless

coats of the intestine, thus doubtless producing more destructive disorganization and being not so easily reached with remedies. The basteria can be readily destroyed by various acids, provided they can be reached.

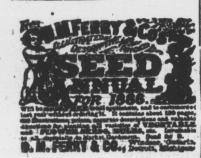
Now, when these diseases are prevailing, thousands of persons may take the bacteria into their systems with entire safety. What is the explanation? It is that suggested above. A vigoous stomach, in a state of activity, digests them as freely as it does larger vegetables. them as freely as it does larger vegetables. The gastic juice itself is acid, and is thus destructive to their life. Hence since an empty stomach does not secrete gastric juice, it allows the bacteria to pass on unharmed to the alkaline portion of the intestire .- [Youth's Companion.

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MARRIED. At the Presbyterian manse, Thessalon, Algona, by Rev. Mr. Bain, Mr. John Jones, formerly of Ashfield, to Miss Jennie Hagen formerly of Ashield of the same place.

In Goderich, on Thursday, Jan 21st, 188 John Munroe, a native of Melness, Sutherland whire, Scotland, aged 68 years. The funeral will leave his late residence South street, on Saturday, January 23rd, at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintance will please accept this intimation.

## NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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TOWN TOPICS.

Wood and lumber taken in exchange for eniture. G. C. Robertson, East street. VERY ATTRACTIVE.—Those cabinets and family groups turned out by George Stewart, the photographer. Inspection invited.

We keep a large and fashionable stock of tweeds all the year rounfi. We can suit every taste. If you want a fashionable cut go to F. S. A. Pridham's.

Books, newspapers and periodicals can be procured at Mrs. H. Cocke's at most reasonable rates. All the popular lines of stationery kept, at reasonable rates.

A number of photographs of Crossley, the evangelist, are still in stock. These pictures have given much satisfaction to Mr. Crossley's friends. Call and see. R. Sallows.

The county council will meet on Tues

Charlie Smith has returned to Tor-J. W. Smith is visiting friends in

Chicago. Miss Jamieson, of Detroit, is the guest

Frank Traunch, jr., is attending the

Assumption College, at Sandwich. Mrs. W. T. Welch, who for several

months past has been in very low health, is now steadily improving. Miss Nellie Salkeld, of "Maple Grove,"

left on Thursday last, to visit friends at Clinton, Stratford and St. Mary's. There was an incipient fire at Clucas,

the painter's, on Friday last, which was fortunately put out before any damage the town hall at 11 a.m. on Monday. Levi Card, the Hamilton street tailor,

has an announcement in this week's issue worth reading. His stock of tweeds are Mrs W. Watson has returned from her

visit to Kincardine, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Gentles, who has been very ill. The gentlemen from Goderich who at-

speech a masterpiece. CEDAR POSTS WANTED. - Persons merchant, Hamilton street, Goderich.

TEAS. - C. Crabb, the well-known in the way of teas yet handled in Gode-

Mrs. Derrick, an old resident of Gode-D. has been the guest of Mrs. Capt. will be served during the evening and Dancey for the past few weeks.

Dr. Nicholson, L. D.S., the West street

to open out in the stationery business next week in the store farmerly occupied by Porter & Samner, jewellers. Further particulars will be given later

Don't fail to hear Lawson, the elocutionist, at Victoria Hall, on Monday eve'g next. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., in aid of the widows' and and orphans'

GUN CLUB MATCH. - The match at resulted as follows: -G. Morrow 6, C. Seager 7, Wm. Ellard 9-22 H. Dea-

dents of Goderich, died in Montreal cessful was he that in two years he sent recently, after an illness of six weeks back \$35,000. He was of French ex Previous to his death he was employed in the offices of the C. P. R. Co'y. His funeral took place at Cobourg, where his faith before his advent. Many in this section will deeply regret his demise.

A Bible society meeting was held in North street Methodist church on Tues day evening, which was addressed by Miss McGarry the Montreal elecutionist, North street Methodist church of Tues day evening, which was addressed by Rev. R. McCosh, the agent of the society. Arrangements were made to have the collectors attend to their duties

In Goderich on Friday night in Victoria store on and after Monday when seats to the regular lecture, the doctor hand bed in an admonitory style an anonymous critic of the carping kind who sixpad when Miss McGarry requires a limit of the first class music file. It is stated that the court stated that the cou led in an admonitory style an anonymous critic of the carping kind who signed bimself "Presbyterian" in last week's Character of Exercise Processes

special sermon on mission work will be preached by Rev. George R. Turk, and in the evening addresses by Rev. Mr. Turk, and Rev. L. S. Rupert, M.A., of Clinton.

Mr. M. C. Cameron, the able and energetic member for West Huron, delicated a vigorous address to the electers at Brucefield on the 25th Decarbar Mr. Cameron, in his speech, stated the deficit in the Dominion linauces to be \$4,704,241 for the year. In 1870, \$21,050,573 were expended: last year the expenses were stilled in the Rev. J. Edmouds, of Seforth. The business meeting was followed at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended: last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled in the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were expended; last year the expenses were stilled to the school house at 1.35 p.u. the Rural Dean, the Rev. W. Oraiz, B. 11,570, \$21,050,573 were leaded to the school house at 1.35 p.u. the school

Our thanks are tendered to the W. U. Several of the parishes were represented by laymen. It is to be hoped that at the by laymen. It is to be hoped that at the by laymen. It is to be hoped that at the by laymen, some of the addresses being of a very high order. There is much information specified in the instructions, a matien for those interested in temperance and philanthropic effort, and the

brickwork, and plastering, for the pro-posed Methodist church at Listowel The edifice will be 50x90 feet and will be 37 ft high. It is estimated to cost when finished, \$11,000, and is to be completed by the middle of December.

SALVATION ARMY ANNIVERSARY .- The Salvation Army at this station will cele-brate its anniversary by a Banquet and Jubilee. Special services will be held chair. In the absence of the secretary on Saturday and Sunday Jan. 30th and George Sheppard was appointed secretary Slst; and on Monday, Feb. 1st, the banquet will be held. A large number of officers are expected from a distance, showing that \$389.98 had been received and a good time generally is anticipated. GODERICH C. E. T. S .- The regular meeting of members will be held in St.

evening. A full attendance is requested, so as to make the members' meetings full of interest and profit. Those who have ed.

SARY.—The anniversary in connection with Victoria-st. Methodist church was held on Sunday and Monday last. On Sunday the pulpit was occupied by Rev. J. H. Carson, of Guelph, a former pas-tor of the church, in a highly accaptable manner. The "Hot Supper" on day evening was a highly enjoyable and successful affair.

CURLING. - During the week several curling matches have come off in Goderich. On Tuesday Goderich beat Wingham for the Ontario Tankard by 27, and on Wednesday again defeated Wingham by 32 for the Gibbons medal. On Wed nesday Seaforth beat Wingham by 9 for the Gibbons medal, and beat Goderich Mary's on Friday.

Town Council .- The inaugural meeting of the new town council was held in Joseph Williams was re-elected High school trustee, and H. W. Ball and W. R. Robertson were re-elected auditors for the town. The regular committees were then struck, and an additional committee on public improvement was appointed. The meeting then adjourned.

of the masters in Goderich High School, in science at Victoria University, and tended the Blake banquet were delighted won a degree. Mr. Halls is plucky, and with the affair. They all consider Blake's has followed up his studies in chemistry won a degree. Mr. Halls is plucky, and and geology under circumstances that would deter less determined students wanting to dispose of good cedar posts from trying for university honors. We can find a buyer in Samuel Sioane, grain congratulate our townsman upon his sue-

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. George's handed over to it. merchant is offering something special in teas. Mr. Crabb says it is the best thing promenade concert at the Palace Roller Rink, on Tuesday evening next. 'The Donagh orchestra will furnish enstru-mental selections and an attractive prorich, left yesterday for Saginaw, where gramme of musical and terary exershe intends living with her son. Mrs. cises will be presented. Refreshments time. Admi ion at the door 10 cents.

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

At the fast regular meeting of scarlet charger, Goderich district, held in the Tange hall, Goderich, on the 14th inst., the following officers were elected for the We understand Roddy Fraser is about present year : John Reid, Ex. Com.; R. Plunket, chapiain; L. Eliiott, treas., John S. McMath, scribe; W. Rumball, Sir Kt. herald at arms; Jas. Million, I. herald; Robt. Johnston, O. herald. R. Tichborne, D.M , installed the officers, after which the members had a most pleasant evening. We may mention that the financial position of the lodge is ex-

OBITUARY -- On Thursday of last week Rev. Father Bousang, formerly parish priest at Kingsbridge, Ashfield town ship, and well known in Goderich glass balls by members of the Goderich breathed his last in Sarnia, aced 64 gun club which came off on Friday last, years. He had been forty years in the priesthood, and was highly esteemed for on 5, R. W. McKenzie 1, E. R. Watson In 1864 he and Rey. Father Hickey 9-15. were sent out from Ireland to collect Sydney Jex, well known to many resi- funds for Dublin University, and so suc-

the reports of the papers, and the testimony of leading public men, Miss Mc-will be dispensed next Lords' Day in the Presbyterian church at Seatorth. The Rev. Mr. Calvert will conduct the preparatory service. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Cinton, will be ready adds lustre to her fine execution. The admission fee is 25cts while her beauty adds lustre to both the reports of the papers, and the testimony of leading public men, Miss Mc-Garry is destined to be a second Mrs. Scott Siddons. Her rendering of Shakspeare is said to be really magnificent, while her beauty adds lustre to her fine execution. The admission fee is 25cts where the results of the papers, and the testimony of leading public men, Miss Mc-Garry is destined to be a second Mrs. Scott Siddons. Her rendering of Shakspeare is said to be really magnificent, while her beauty adds lustre to her fine execution. The admission fee is 25cts with the reports of the papers, and the testimony of leading public men, Miss Mc-Garry is destined to be a second Mrs. Scott Siddons. Her rendering of Shakspeare is said to be really magnificent, while her beauty adds lustre to her fine execution. preach in Knox church on Sabbath even- per night or 40cts for tickets to both

timself "Presbyterian" in last week's Church of England Ruel-Decanal Meeting.—The Bishop of Huron has recently issued a new set of instructions North street Methodist church will be to the Rural Deans extending the mem-held next Sunday. In the morning a bership of the Ruri-decanal chapter to

Our thanks are tendered to the W. C. Several of the parishes were represented book is a very cheap one at 10 cents.

We are pleased to learn that our townsman, Jamieson Reid, has been awarded the contract for the stonework, it by one collection or otherwise was left over to the meeting to be held in Clinton n May. Altogether the first meeting under the new Rural Dean was a success

#### Goderich Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the society was held on Thursday the 14th inst., pursuant to statute, the president in the chair. In the absence of the secretary

showing that \$389.98 had been received from all sources during the year, and that \$362.28 of this amount was handed to the treasurer of the West Riding Agl. Society in terms of amalgamation, leavbasance of \$27.00 on hand, was

and have not yet been enrolled as members, will then present themselves for initiation.

VICTORIA STREET CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary in connection

SARY.—The anniversary in connection of secretary-treasurer for the past seven-teen years, and the Directors and members would beg to tender film the thanks by the society for the able and efficient manner in which he has conducted their business. The success which the society has attained during the past has been due largely to his untiring exertions in its behalf. The meeting then adjourned until tomorrow at two o'clock p.m.

The society met pursuant to adjournnent the president in the chair. On motion it was unanimously resolved that Goderich Horticultural society cultural Society with which it has been amalgamated for the last nine years. The members of the Horticultural Society, who have paid their subscrip tions for 1886 and the members who have taken prizes at the last show of the West Riding Agl. Society and have had one first experience — tedious marches dollar retained for their membership fee through slush and snow, their bed s for next year bp the treasurer, shall be entered by him as members of the West Riding Agl. Society for the current year. And that the treasurer of the Horticultural society be instructed to hand over We understand that S. P. Halls, one to the treasurer of the West Riding companies. Naturally brave, and that f the masters in Goderich High School, society the old balance of \$27.00 on natural bravery on this occasion no has passed a most creditable examination hand prior to the amalgamation with the

> We society, and in the event of a Horticultural society being again organized in fare, taken man for man, it was no dis. the town of Goderich that the library be

## West Riding Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the West Riding Agricultural society was held on Wednesday, in the Court House, Gode-The attendance was large. president, H. Snell, occupied the chair. The reports of treasurer and secretary

for the past year, which were very satis-Mr. Shell, who has filled the office of for another term, but declined. Mr. A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, was unanimously chosen president. Messrs. W. J. Hayden, of Ashfield, and J. O. Stewart, of Colborne, were also unanimously

elected first and second vice-presidents.

For directors the following were elect-Goderich township; Isaac Salkeld, sr., Wm. Carke, Goderich township; E. Bingham, Robt. McLean, S. Andrews, ed, he returns his uniform into store, Goderich; Wm. Young, sr., A. Allen,

## Shepparaton.

Sheppardton church on Thursday evening, 28th of January, 1886. Tea to be Queen's authority, and he was ready to served from six to 730. p. m. Music will fulfil his duty as a volunteer. Now that Morrow has been removed to another the relation to the control of the relation of the control of the relation of the relatio spersed. Admission, adults 25 cents, children under 12 years of age 15 cents. Proceeds in aid of the Sabbath school.

Bailiff John Askew has taken possessson of the Queen's Rink, Windsor, on a

tax collector's warrant At Limerick two cows belonging to a At Limerick two cows belonging to a farmer have been poisoned, and the tails of fourteen others have been cut off.

The house of Wm, Curtis in Harpur the watchword of the Volunteer. It was campaign in the Balkans for her own

wa are overtaxed to provide for the unemployed workingmen, and the number oration was due to the system of biennial drills adopted of late years. This system

## OUR VOLUNTEERS.

A Tribute to Their Worth by Col. Ross.

The Provincial Treasurer's Speech at the

Colonel Ross, in reply to the toust of "The Army, Navy, and Volvnteers," said he deemed it a high honor to be called upon to respond to this toast before such a magnificent assembly, such a demonstration as had never been before given to a public man in Canada. He paid a high tribute to the British army and navy, saying that there is not a and navy, saying that there is not a uniform in the world worn with more justifiable pride, or that commands more universal respect, than the blue jacket of the British seaman, a respect won by of the British seaman, a respect won by a record of gallantry, courage and daring that has been the admiration of the that has been the admiration of the world. There is not an ensign that floats in the breeze that is so universaily recognized as the symbol of power, as the Biue Peter of a British Admiral. He was sure that a large share of the heartiness with which the toast had been reread, and on motion received and adoptcognition of the alacrity with which the Volunteers of Canada had always rehad been put to the test. He had tre quently heard our Volunteers criticized s feather-bed soldiers, well enough for a Queen's Birthday parade, but their weakness would be shown in the hardships of an actual campaign. Wolseley had an opportunity of

TESTING THE CANADIAN VOLUNTEER

in the discharge of arduous duty, and had left on record his appreciation of their soldierly qualities. He thought we could point with pride to the record of Our Boys in the North-west. That was no honday parade. The corps called out for duty were mostly City Battalions, that Goderich Horticultural society, and that cease to be a separate society, and that it be merged in the West Riding Agri largely made up of young fellows reared, so to speak, in the lap of luxury. Not habitual physical exercise, they were hurried off in the rigour of a Canadian blanket on the frozen ground. were called to meet an enemy skilled and experienced in all the tactics of bush warfare, practical hunters, whose rifle from youth had been their plaything and natural bravery on this occasion no doubt fired the belief--whether mistak-Riding Society in 1877.

Resolved that the library of the society ing for their liberties, their lands, their be left in trust with Messrs. Adamson, homes. He had not met a Volunteer Watson and Bingham for the use of the from the North-west who was not ready former members of the Horticultural to do full justice to the bravery of t'de Halfbreed. In this description of war-

> soldfer, our Volunteers showed them-THE EQUAL OF ANY SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD.

(Cheers.) However we may regret the rebellion, or condemn the mismangement which caused it, Canada has neither regret to feel for, nor fault to find with the conduct of her volunteers, our only regret that so many valuable lives Mr. Shell, who has thee the officent president for the past year very efficient ly, was urgently pressed to continue it for another term, but declined. Mr. avoided by wise administration. He avoided by wise administration. He were lost, so many homes grief-stricken said it was not the province of a soldier to question the justness of the which he was called to engage. His duty as a soldier is to obey orders. But a volunteer has a dual individuality. So in as he wears the uniform he is at friendly contest between the quilters at definition of the State, to uphold the mat makers at the residence of Mrs. H. the country of Harbn. Sales attended to the country of the Country of Harbn. Sales attended to the country of the Country of Harbn. Sales attended to the country of the Country long as he wears the uniform he is at again becomes an integral part of the great body politic, with the obligation to of the violins as played by Jo Linklater At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. A. Watson, of Goderich, was appointed treasurer, and Mr. H. Hayden, of Ashfield, secretary.

The attendance was the largest yet held, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

The discharge his duty as faithfully as a citizen as he did as a soldier. He himself occupied that dual position, and was prepared to act under the double responsibility. He had been an officer of the force for 24 years. He was he per the control of the violins as played by Jo Linklater and D McDougail Our architect and T. Robertson took part in the reels with the energy of youth. All present voted that dual position, and was prepared to act under the double responsibility. He had been an officer of the force for 24 years. He was he per the violing as played by Jo Linklater and D McDougail Our architect and T. Robertson took part in the reels with the energy of youth. All present voted the force for 24 years. He was he per the considerable of the violing as played by Jo Linklater and D McDougail Our architect and T. Robertson took part in the reels with the energy of youth. All present voted the force for 24 years. He was he per the considerable and D McDougail Our architect and T. Robertson took part in the reels with the energy of youth. All present voted the order of the violing as played by Jo Linklater and D McDougail Our architect and T. Robertson took part in the reels with the energy of youth. All present voted the energy of youth. prepared to act under the double responsibility. He had been an officer of the force for 24 years. He was, he believed, the senior officer in this Western District. When the senior officer in this Western District. lieved, the senior officer in this Western recently found on the roadside. It is District. When a force was required to apposed to have dropped off a passing quell the rebellion, he tendered his ser-A tea meeting will be held in the vices, with that of the battalion he com- proving property and paying for this served from six to 730. p.m. Music will fulfil his duty as a volunteer. Now that be furnished by the Nile choir. The the rebe lion was suppressed, it was his following speakers are expected to adduty as a citizen, and the duty of every during the chopping season by J. Composition of the composition of the chopping season by J. Composition of the chopping season b following speakers are expected to adduty as a citizen, and the duty of every during the chopping season by J. Cumpters, Carrie and Turner, of Dungannon, and Rev. G. H. Cubbledick, C. 1. Season of the chopping season by J. Cumpters, to ascertain what were causes that brought about that rebellion, and if eron, Carrie and Turner, of Dungannon, and Rev G H. Cobbledick, of the Nile. they found that it was through criminal they found that it was through criminal Capt, Gibson, of Goderich, were among the visitors to our burgh last week. neglect of a public servant, or the mis-management and injustice of a stewart of the people, it was their duty as citizens to dismiss and punish that negligent, dishones steward and replace him with Saturday last. one more capable and more honest. That more capable and honest man was their guest. (Cheers.) The man to honor whom this vast assemblage had gathered.

It is stated that the court stenograph- THE PUBLIC LIFE OF THEIR GREAT LEADER. er af the Ninth Judicial District wrote 1,246 words in Marion, N. Y., recently in five minutes under a public test

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All the charitable institutions of Ottaer af the Ninth Judicial District wrote No man in Canada had made such disin- Reported by Telephone from Harber Mills.

ple that had actuated

work for which it was designed, or rather the country was not utilizing the material it prepares. It was announced at its establishment that it was intended that

successful graduates were to have the preference in appointments in the Civil Service. Such FOR POLITICAL REASONS WAS NOT BEING

IMPARTIALLY CARRIED OUT. We de not retain in Canada more than here. Some take commissions in the Imperial service, and are as much lost to one of the leading four entitled to a commission in the Imperial service. An official communication was sent asking if the preferred civil or minitary employment. He chose civil, and thus declined the commission, which was conferred on another; but on applying for civil employment at Ottawa there was none for him, He (Col. Ross) wrote to friend to ask the Minister of Militia if i the near future employment might be expected. His friend wrote him that the Minister told him he might as well frankly write that no employment need be ex-pected. Thus were the political sins of the father visited upon the children. His son went to the United States, and on the strength of his College record was employed as Civil Engineer by the United States Government, and has had constant employment in that country for the last five years. This is but the record of scores who have been educated at the College at the expense of the country, and whose education is thrown away and lost to the country through

### political administration. The Colonel was heartily applauded as he sat down.

Paramount. Mr. Smith, of Galt, is visiting friends

in this neighborhood. Wm. Murdoch visited the county town on business last week.

At the annual meeting of S. S. No 14. D. Murchison was ele ded trustee in the place of John Reid, who retired. The Murdoch brothers have taken the contract of building the New Methodist church. Try are busy getting material ready for the work.

Rev. Mr. Shaw, English church minis in the Paramount school house hat CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR In the Paramount school house last Thursday. He will continue his services every Thursday night for a few weeks. Our engineer has been laid up for a paragement to the Volunt or to say that few days. There seems to be no puff in they were fully his equal. In such : the mill without Will. contest, fitted to test the qualities of any

The Division Grange meets to transact business in our neighborhood next week.
They intend to have a good time at the and entertainment on Tuesday evening the 26th.

goes next week to Galt to assist a friend to get tied up for life. Will is determined to know how the thing is done before

Our jovial engineer had a load of fair freight under his tender care last week They took in a plasure hop at J. Patton's Garbraid.

On Friday afternoon there was friendly contest between the quilters as d When this is done, and order establish. struggle. Later in the evening a number of the beaux put in an appearance. and

Miss D. Hogarth, of Clinton, and

Master Menno Baer, of Hullett, has

Col. Irvine, who has been among the Bloods and Blackfeet says there is no

possible danger of a rising The London Telegraph says it is undehung tonight to mark the guiding princi- ends.

## Goderich Markets

JODERICH, Jan. 21, 1885

## Dentistry.

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## The People's Column.

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## ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in the Court Room in the Village of Dungannon on Friday, 22nd January current, at 1 o'clock p.m. R. MURRAY, Manager, St. Helene, 1st Jan'y, 1888. 2029-3t

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receive pupils for the Plano. 21 lessons
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DWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required. 1977-1y

STRAYED-CAME ON THE PRE-MISES of the undersigned during the storm of Saturday evening, the 5th inst., a red and white heifer. The owner by proving property and paying charges can take it away. CHAS. BATES.
Goderich, Dec. 10th, 1885.

## For Sale or to Let.

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FARM TO LET--FOR A TERM OF Years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Tornaship of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratferd. 1960-ti FARM FOR SALE-SOUTH HALF

of Le. 23, North of Town Plot. Ashfield, 106 acres situate on the gravel road one mile from Antail P.O., with school house on the Lot. Soil the best quality of clay loans. A new refailing creek, called Silver creek, passes arough the Lot. For terms apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Goderich P.O.

5th January, 1886.

### Legal.

CEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, Goderich. SEAGER, JR. E. N. LEWIS. J. A. MORTON 1907-

C. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c., Office corner of the square and West stret, interior, over Butler's bookstore, money to end at lowest rates of interest.

Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W.-Proudfoot. 175

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## Medical.

Th E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S. We understand that Will Murdoch oes next week to Galt to assist a friend day of the first week to Galt to assist a friend day for life. Will is determined to the first of the

> Bruce Street, seeded door west of Victoria Street, Street, Street, R. HAMILTON Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, & office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Gederich G. C. Shannon's J. C. Hamilton

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L, AUCTIONEER FOR ty of Hurbn. Sales attended the County. Address orders to 1885.

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Goderich Township.

TEAMERTING.—A very successful teameeting was held in connection with the Union Church, on Friday evening last. The attendance was large. Tes last. The attendance was large. Tea was served in school house, after which the people gathered in the church to listen to the grogramme, which consisted as follows:—Chairman's address, Rev. Dr. Ure; selection of music, choir; address, Rev. G. F. Salton; music from choir; address, D. McGillicuddy; music, choir; reading, James Mitchell; selection from the choir; reading Rev. W. Johnston. Over \$88 were realized by the teamesting and the social next evening. Half a dozen young blackguards from the town were present, and endeavered to create as much aunoyance as possible. They should be prosecuted. as possible. They should be prosecuted.
The music was furnished by Knox

Belfast.

Samuel Sherwood is the happy papa of a bouncing baby boy. G. M. Kilty, our ex-teacher, paid us a flying visit a few days ago. Miss Jennie Green, of Wroxeter, is visiting at R. D. Cameron's.

James Thompson moved last week into Jerry Alton, from Rochester, is and at ting this week with the old fo

D. G. Mackenzie, of Paramount, spent a few days is our village last week, the guest of our teacher, E A. Mackenzie. We are sorry to learn that William Ewings is not improving as rapidly as his friends would desire, after his recent severe illness.

Harper's Magazine.

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Rev. G R Turk, of Lucknow, gave an interesting lecture at Blake's hall on Friday evening last,—subject, "The World's Leaders."

Colborne.

The Municipal Council of Colborne met in the Township Hall on Monday the 18th Jan. 1386. The tollowing gentlemen sere present and signed the declaration of qualification and office. Anthony Allen, Reeve Joseph Beck, Deputy Reeve, A. Mallov, Jas. A. Gledhill, that Raby Williams be Auditor on behalf of the Council. Moved by Jos. A. Malloy seconded by A. Young that Donald McMurchy be Auditor on behalf of the Council. The Reeve voted in favor of the motion, which was carried, The Reeve and J. H. Richards as Clerk of the township were read and laid over for the atternoop. The council then adjourned. Moved by Joseph Beck, seconded by J. A. Gledhill, that the resignation of the Council than adjourned. Moved by Joseph Beck, seconded by J. A. Gledhill, that the resignation of the Council than adjourned. Moved by Joseph Beck, seconded by J. A. Gledhill, that the resignation of the Council than adjourned. Moved by Joseph Beck, seconded by J. A. Gledhill, seconded by A. Young has been a very efficient Clerk. Moved by J. A. Gledhill, seconded by A. Young has been by mail, pottpaid, on receipt of \$50 to be provided the contract of the second secon

ed by a Malloy, that all of the work of the Township be performed by the Clerk, and that he shall hold himself in

Clerk, the same to be done for the sum of \$80.00 and a by-law be passed to this effect—Carried. Moved by A. Malloy, seconded by Joseph Beck that Thos. Gledhill be appointed Assesor for the present year. Albert Young moved an amendment that Thos. Morrish be Assessor for the present year. Jus. Gledhill voted in favor of the motion which was carried. Moved and second ed that the present Treasurer and Collector be reappointed, and receive the Clerk the same to be done for the sum which was carried. Moved and second ed that the present Treasurer and Collector be reappointed, and receive the same salary as formerly.—Carried. Moved by Jos. Beck, seconded by A. Malloy, that all accounts presented before being paid.—Carried. Moved by A. Malloy seconded by Jos. Beck that no contract amounting to over the same and retail, hams, lard and sausace. Fresh beef, lamb, mutton, pork, all orders delivered to any part of the town. Thanking you for the past patronage and soficiting a continuance of the same in the future and wishing you the compliments of the season, \$10 00 be let by one Councilman, and the that all contracts amounting to or under the said amount let for be reported at the first meeting of the Council.—Carried. A petition was read, signed by Allan Buchanan, A. McBride, John McQuarrie, Owen McAyoy and James Buchanan requesting the Council to Buchanan requesting the Council to 1886.

grant them the usual bonus of 25 cents per rod, for the building of a wire fence, to be built from Jas. Buchanan's place, north corner to A. Sand's place western corner of his place, and stating that the corner of his place, and stating that the said road dritts at badly as making it almost impassable. Moved by Jos., Beck, seconded by A. Malloy, that the said petition be granted, and that the Clerk notify each of the petitioners, and also A. Sands to comply with the wire fence by law.—Carried. Jas. McDoa agh's account for shovelling snow for two days on the public road amounting to \$1.50 was paid. Account of Hart & Co. for blank forms for election amounting to \$6.39 was paid. The Star office's account was presented amounting to \$5.25. Moved by A. Malloy seconded by Jas, Gledhill that this account be by Jas. Gledhill that this account be settled -Carried. Moved and seconded

That Donald McKinnon's account for gravel amounting to \$1.35 be paid.—
Carried. The following applications were handed in: Jas. O. Stewart to have lot 11 on the 9th con. and lot 11 on the 10th concession placed in School Saction No. 5, instead of No. 1 as at present. David Ster ing to have lot 10 on the 10th con, placed in No. 5 instead.

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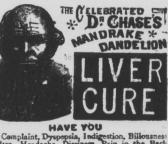
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CHAPTER III.

The Trongate was hardly an inviting place at the hour, and in that kind of weather. Coming straight from the country as he did, his eve was at once struck by the equalicity of the vesture, the pallor of the faces, of the men and romen whom he encountered. He wondered then whether his grand-son would resemble the half grown lads who were smoking at the corners of the street, smoking and sometimes swearing as they talked among themselves. It was with a sinking heart that he passed into the Saltmarket and made another inquiry for the close that he wanted to find. Where was Gibson's Close?

At first he could get no information. At last a pale-faced man, who looked as if he had not washed himself for a year, volunteered to show him the way. They started off together -- an odd couple sure ly? One, under-sized, shabby, dirty to the last degree, with shambling, uncertain gait, and the disrepurable are which seems to belong by instinct to the criminal classes; the other, stately and venerable in an honoured old age, his step still firm, his eye undimmed, his shoulders broad as ever The guide cast more than one sidelong glange at the old man, as if wondering whether his gold chain, his well cut grey clothes and shepherds plaid would pay for the risk of an attempt, at "robbery with violence" in some remote corner of the city; but Mr. Lockhart's strength of limb and the weight of the stick that he carried did not encourage such simister imaginings. he guided the laird to the place that was known as Gibson's Close, and nodded affably when Mr. Lockhart presented him with a shilling for his services. The Laird of Glenbervie stood in a nar-

row street at the entrance to an alley of very uninviting appearance. A narrow passage, with equalid houses on either hand, had first to be traversed. This passage opened out into a paved space, surrounded by buildings of the same de-scription. This open space had once been partially occupied by another house, which had either fallen or been consumed by fire ; for Mr. Lockhart could see traces of masonry, of the chimneversid fireplaces of the vanished building on the walls of the houses that remained. In the narrew lane leading into the court, as well as in the court itself, several doors stood open, revealing the common stair which ran from top to bottom of the houses, between storeys of dark and miserable rooms. for theft. The glass had disappeared from many of He had no hears to ask any more nudge in the side, and told him to keep hart stood and looked about him. There was no one to be seen. His coming ex-cited no interest in the minds of the octoof these houses. Bare high wails had entered wound so irregularly between the bulging grimy walfs ed which he knew that there ran a comparatively clean and decent looking street. Upon these passage walls, at short intervals, two lamps were suspended from iron rods, and in the window above the archway a faded red petticoat had been hung out to dry. It was curious to note how one's eye turned instinctively to the lamps and to the red pettionat; these rigid lines of iron and glass and the one bit of decided culor formed a refreshing contrast to the melancholy tonelessness of hue, the uncertainty of outline which characterised the buildings in Gibson's Close.

"Can this be the place?" thought John as he surveyed the scene.

"This is No. 5 at any rate," he conobliterated number on one of the doors. thief. "I will go up."

The stone steps were as ill-lighted as found that the window had been boarda glimmer of light came from an upper glazed window together with the light hart inspected with some natural surthese closed rooms. It was swidently a

in a corner of the landing. The walls to bed.

were black with dirt. The doors at which he paused were if possible more the others. At one of these doors Mr. Lockhart knocked.

It was opened after a time by a slatdren clinging to her gown. Inside the room Mr. Lockbart could vaguely distinwoman. There was a strong odour of

hart live here?" he asked, having scant notions of diplomacy.

he disna stop here," she said, and tried to shut the door in his face, but Mr.

"Can you tell me where to find him ?"

"What will ye be wantin' him for ?" Lockhard. "I was told that I should find him here."

"An, wha tellt ye sae muckle?" asked

fest astonishment. The men in the was reading aloud the indictment. It see, and not always in that. background turned their heads and also was not a long one. The prisoner was It was such a little matter in the eyes inspected the new-comer.

na like to do ill by Tony Lockert.'

gang an' hear the case."

the windows; iron bars had in some questions about his grandson's habits, cause been placed across the frames with a carriously prison-like effect. Mr. Lock-woman a present, and took his leave. He could not bear any more just then.

He scarcely noticed as he went downhe sould scarcely see the archway, a little time was scarcely conscious of his eyes. Mr. Lockhart afterwards rewhat he did or whither he went.

to get on in life. Mr. Lockhart had half-hour. been encouraged to hope that the strain Lockhart, with a great sinking at heart an honorable life. These hopes were there was the ivate old gentleman, whose Mr Lockhart looked at the boy. His

the of any mediaval dangeon. Mr. He found himself by that time in the as evidence could be. Lockhart reached a landing at last, and King's Park, and here he seated himself

and then the grandfather could acknow ternly woman, with two or three chil- ledge him with a good grace. At any rate he would go and-hear.

At eleven o'clock he found himsel gush the outline of two men and another for the first time in a Glasgow Police Court He looked around him with a The women looked at him for a mo- He sat in the reporters' seat, waiting white, unwrinkled forehead, his sea-blue faint. The agitation in his face was ment. Then she shook her head. "Na; with his eyes on the clock for the beeyes—innocent and guileless as those of with his eyes on the clock for the beginning of business. There were not many people present—for so much he was thankful. The officials looked at hand were all familiar even wearisumely his cheeks purple; he trembled from Luckhart had placed his foot on the was thankful. The officials looked at hand, were all familiar, even wearisomely distinguished appearance, and there was liked the bland, sauvely smiling doctor; "Ham a friend of his," replied Mr. Lockhart was unconscious of their it seemed to him a cruel stroke of forneither moved nor spoke.

the case came on in which he was in-Fortunately for Mr. Lockhart's quest terested. A good many prisoners were ne refrained from mentioning the detectremanded, others discharged, some sentive's name. Bad he done so he had tenced to fine or imprisonment. At last ward when he was summoned, raised his good luck would have it, he said simp- and under those circumstances—"An- laird, whose eyes were sharpened by an thony Lockhart."

"I mean no harm to him. I am his A mist came for a moment over the grandfather, and want to take him laird's eyes, a riging in his cars. When scorn for the relic of a past superstition charged with stealing half-2 crown which "Losh me!" said the woman, at last. had just been laid down in payment for "Wha wad hae thecht it o' Tony! I'm a book at the beokstall near the Glasgow decorrech sorry that he isna here-if ye Bridge. He had been sent to take it up examination, it was found.

"Fine," said the weman, with an in-case. And the lad had a wild, dark, describable ascent of hearty liking sullen look, which was not in his favour. which pleased the laird in spite of his He was handsome, with a fierce, gipsy, diagnat for the surroundings. "Will ye like mind of beauty, which Mr. Lockhart no step in ? I'll gie him ony message ye secretly resented ; and what seemed to may like to send him, as sune's he's oot the laird still more objectionable was the fact that the boy was yet a thorough "Out again?" repeated Mr. Lockhart. Lockhart in appearance. He was as "Weel, sir, I daur say he'll be lat oot, like his dead father as a boy can be like the morn," said the woman, showing for a grown man; and, as the grandfather the first time some trace of embarrass- instinctively knew, he was the living ment. "He was taken by the pollis twa- image of himself- John Lockhart, of was that?

Mr. Lockhart shuddered. Yet what "Guilty-not guilty?" could be expect of the boy whom he had "Not guilty. I never stole in my neglected all his life? He recovered life," said Anthony Lockhart, so rapidly himself sufficiently, however, to ask in and so passionately that it could not be

But for the moment Mr. Lockhart be-

lieved that the lad had spoken truth. Mr. Lockhart leaned forward and fixed his eves keenly on his grandson's face stairs the grime and dirt and damp that At that moment Anthony glanced across round him, above which he could entered the house. He stood in the friendly witness whom he had expected the leaden sky. The open doors, open space outside for some minutes, staring blankly at the ugly walls, the sombre gaze. Recognition was instantant to him when he friendly witness whom he had expected to see present—and met the old man's staring blankly at the ugly walls, the barred windows, the dark entries. Then had been so repugnant to him when he the court-possibly in search of some he made his way slowly out of the close hot red color flushed all over his dark, into the decent street beyond it, and for handsome face. But he did not lower membered that fact with a thrill of per-The shock ought not to have been so plexity and amazement. The boy looked "I was standing beside the bookstall." The shock ought not to have been so prexity and smartly as if he great to him, perhaps, but he had been at him proudly, clearly, frankly, as if he beilding his hopes upon the reports of had not a strain upon his conscience, not the memory of a sin within his soul. If saw the gentleman buy a copy of Bur It was never known to fail. tective had recently furnished him. The the laird could have ventured to believe ton's Anatomy of Melancholy, for which boy, it seemed, was naturally bright and his own instinct he would have said, in he paid half-a crown. The coin was clever; he had been to a night school of spite of evidence, that that boy was in- placed on a row of books before him. late, and had apparently renounced his nocent. But he would not trust him- While the shopman sturned to reach the bled with Dyspepsia, and has tried on wandering habits. He had done work self. And Authory Lockhart's fortune book from an upper ledge, I saw the thing after another recommended with book from an upper ledge, I saw the but little or no effect till added to give

of wild blood in the lad was dying out, from the boy to the witnesses against that it had sone, and I seized the pri or was less strong than he had supposed. him. There was the shopman who had soner, in whose pocket the coin was and that he might be capable of leading sold a book to an irate old gentleman; found dashed to the ground. Janet had been half-grown had been laid down for the face was very pale, his lips were com right after all. Anthony Lockhart, book and stolen; there was, lastly, an pressed, his brow contracted. One might tinued, after peering anxiously at a half Glenbervie's grandson, was a common other gentleman, who testified that he have thought that there was even a look had seen the prisoner take the coin from of profound astonishment in his eyes The laird had walked for some dis. the bookstall and put it in his pecket-a Yet what had he to be astonished tance, and felt strangely tired and weak. piece of evidence which was as conclusive about?

While the short and business like exon a wooden bench to meditate over the amination of the first two witnesses was unnecessary question, perhaps. ed up for some reason or other, but that news he had heard. The rain had proceeding, Mr. Bockhart scrutinised ceased, but the air was damp, and the the countenance of the third. He had Ruthven, was with me," said the doc He mounted another flight of old man was thoroughly chilled and ex- seen this man before. Where? His tor, after a slight, scarcely perceptible. steps, and arrived at a second floor, hausted before he rose from the seat memory had failed him once or twice of pause. where the rain came in through an un- that he had found. Late in the after- late; and yet it seemed to him that he roon he made his way back to the hotel could not be mistaken in this case. The of day. The doors were all closed, and in Buchanan Street. It never occurred fice was quite familiar to him; he had and had no evidence to give." each bore a legend, which Mr. Lock- to him to spare himself fatigue by taking sen it many times. In the village of a cab. He walled through the Green, Genbervie, surely; in church; in Lord ter? No, none; Mrs. Baisilly, the prise. So many cubic feet, so many per along London Street and the Trongate Morven's pew. Yes, he was getting to woman with whom Anthony had lodged, sons to be accommodated in each of Argyle Street, mechanically taking at the truth at last. The man was Lord having failed to put in an appearance. most the same turnings as he had done Morven's private physician. He lived at The lad was apparently destitute; he did low lodging house, of a kind which the when he had started in the morning. The Towers, as Lord Morven's house was "odd jobs' for a living. Laird of Glembervie had never before en- The streets were much more crowded called, and filled at present the office of "It is from boys like these that the than they had been, and he was a good utor to Lord Morven's youngest broth- criminal classes are recruited," said a The higher he went the worse the deal jostled and pushed about. When e Gerald Ruthven. Lord Morven had stranger, standing at Mr. Lockhart's place seemed to him. The next fight he reached the hotel he was so weary succeeded early to the title, and was not elbow, in a sententious manner. "I wonof steps was alispery and wet with the and so depressed that but for very shame in ich over age. It was generally ac der that the magistrate does not send him water that had been spilt from a cistern of his own weakness he would have gone snowledged that he owed a good deal to to a reformatory.' the care and guardianship of Dr. Stephen But this the magistrate had evident's

But dinner, a quiet evening, and a Airlie, who had also been his father's no intention of doing. One month's im good night's rest gave him back a little friend and counsellor for many years. gnorant of paint, more cracked, more courage. He would go to the Police Yes, this was the man-Stephen Airlie. warped by age and damp than any of Court himself and hear the charge Que diable allait-il faire dans cette galere? against his grandson. It might be all a Mr. Lockhart might have said, if he had relationship to the boy there and then mistake. The lad might be discharged, been a good French scholar, which he It flashed across him that if he had con

> The doctor was a little man, faultlessly seat and precise in his attire, which was -perhaps designedly-somewhat oldwas between fifty and sixty years of age, disgust which the scene would never and his hair was turning very grey, but have inspired in him but for the con- the delicacy of his features and the rosy sciousness that his own grandson was about to appear before the Magistrate. The deficacy of his face about to appear before the Magistrate. him rather curiously; he was a man of familiar, to Mr Lockhart. He had never an expression of stern anxiety upon his face which excited remark. But Mr. son who smiled so pertinaciously; and observations. He sat like a rock and tune that this man, whom he detested, should be the one to come forward to He had to wait for some time before swear away the character of his grand-

The doctor gave no sign of observing Mr Lockhart's presence. He came for ration has received such universal con reason afterwards to believe that he the old man started, and drew his breath hand, and swore in the old formula, to would never have heard a syllable comhard. He had heard the name he knew
cerning his grandson's fate. But as —how strange it sounded in that place

name, and swore in the old formation, the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and utow me of the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the old man started, and the complex that he the complex xiety and suspicion, that Stephen Airlie's lip curled with something like pitying these had cleared away, he saw that a as he took the oath. Common report The woman withdrew her hand from boy was standing at the bar, with a said that the doctor believed in nothing the door, and regarded him with manipoliceman at his side, and that the clerk but what he could touch and hear and

of the policemen and the reporters and the officials of the court. A trumpery mean kindly by him, that is; for I wad- and put it into his pocket, where on fortnight; that will do him no harm at medicine day after day with little or no before. And the case was so clear per bottle at Geo Rhynas' Drug Store. that it could be disposed of in five

the agony that looked out of the boy's eves as he heard the testimony against him-testimony to which he had nothing to oppose but his own bare word. If he were innocent, can you not imagine the ree days syne. It'll come on at the Glenbervie-in his youth. And yet he passionate shame and misery with which ree days sync. It'll come on at the Glenbervie—in his youth. And yet he Polis Court the morn. Ye'll maybe was an outcast and a thief! Whose fault him, not merely the eyes of the cold and lung difficulties. ignorant public, but those of the one man in the world before whom he wanted to stand well? It Anthony Lockhart the younger were like his father, or his grand-father, or any of the rece to which he rather a broken voice why the lad had been taken up, and was told that it was for theft.

The best taken up, and was told that it was administered to him a tremer dons at the stand as he stood that day, knowing that the longer than a tremer dons at the stand as he stood that day, knowing that the longer than a tremer dons at the stand as he stood that day, knowing that the longer than a tremer dons at the stand as he stood that day, knowing that the longer than a tremer dons at the longer t his grandfather believed him to be a

Then there was the stern indignation. none the less miserable. His harshness had driven the boy into crime, he supposed. It was his own fault; and yetand yet- he could not take the lad to his arms now; he could not take a thief back to Glenbervie.

the little, sordid, common-place drama your druggest or address of a police case went on stolidly to its

for various people, and appeared wishful was made or marred for life in the next prisoner take the half crown from the books and slip it into his pocket. At Mr. Lockhart's attention was diverted that moment the gentleman discovered

"Was there anyone else at the bookstall?' asked the magistrate. Rather an

"My pupil, the Honorable Gerald

"No. He saw nothing of the affair.

Were there any witnesses as to character

prisonment : hard labor : next case.

Mr. Lockhart stood ur The impulse was madly strong upon in a to declars his that magical remery sulted a lawyer, and professed his willingness to take charge of his grandson some compromise might have been made some petty fine inflicted, which he would fashioned in cut and arrangement. He have paid and borne the boy off in triumph. Such things had been done before-why not now? But it was too late, too late. He stond up, holding by

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worth \$3,000 a year. As wel night you hope to stem the Falls of Niagara with a pitchfork as expect this man to Orton is a versative genius. He was not give an honest vote. (Cheers.)

Tory politicians are a most past finding out. One thing is, however, quite plair, Hugo Kranz always answers the division 27, J. C. Patterson the Conservative beil and never fails to vote for the Gov

20. Dalton McCarthy is the Tory 20. Dalton McCarthy is the Tory member for North Simcoe. He was introduced to public life by Sir John in order to infuse new blood into the Conservative party. We have seen in Parliament no development of the "new blood," except as exhibited in the wretched fiasco of the McCarthy Liquor License Acts,

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by the highest Court in the Realm, and both reflect no credit on Dalton McCarthy or his political chief. One thing the

public records do show :
1st. That Dalton McCarthy applied

3rd. His firm was engaged by the Government to prosecute some of the political prisoners in the Northwest, for which this country will pay a handsome

4th. His brother-in-law has been recently appointed junior judge of the county of York, salary \$2,200, and revis in herister of that county, salary un known.
5th. His brother is judge of the county

of Dufferin, salary \$2,600 a year.
No sane man in Canada believes that Dalton McCarthy, in view of his relations to Sir John Macdonald, and of his obligations to his Government, will ever give

an independent vote.
21. C. H. Mackintosh, the Tory member for Ottawa City, is a general contract broker, a medium, for a consideration, between public contractors and the Government. He extracted from Joseph Whitehead the sum of \$20,000 in order that Whitehead might get the ear of the Minister to present his honest claims. He manages the Ottawa Citizen, and obtained from the Government in 1884 \$3,000 for printing. He is one of the corporators of the Gatineau Valley Rail way, which secured

## A BONUS OF \$320,000

of the people's money. You can't expec that men, who thus assist in the public plundering of the Dominion Treasury, can give an honest vote. (Cheers.)

22. Lauchlin McCallum is the Tory and I have no doubt he has a fuger member for Mouck, by 25 majority. In 1874 he presented a claim for \$8,000 against the Government for damage done his schooper by another vessel while passing through the Welland Canal. The Government of Mr. Mackenzie would not recognize the claim. The Superintendent of the Canal, the Minister of Justice, the Deputy-Minister of Justice, the Dominion Board of Arbitrators, all declared the Government was in no way liable for the alleged damages. Just before the elections of 1882 this corrupt Government, in defiance of the reports of the officials, of the Department and of the law, paid this demand. McCallum got his money, returned to his consti-tuents, ran his election in the Conservative interest, and with the aid of this \$8,000, won his election by 25 votes, and now sits in Parliament as the Independent member for Monck. I ask you is it is not a solemn farce to suppose that Lauchlin McCallum will vote against this Government, right or wrong. (Cheera)
23. Duncan Macmillan, the Tory

member for East Middlesex, applied for and very likely obtained 50 square miles of timber limits in the North-west Territories. He is also said to have applied for a judgeship. This he has not yet received, out Duncan Macmillan opes the time is not far off when

Secret Service money. His brother-in-law was long, and if alive still is, a pendraws \$1,800 as a civil servant. His son

Premier and a corrupt Administration build you can expect nothing but corrupt folowers. (Cheers.)

BY AS INFAMOUS A GERRYMANDER

of the constituency as ever was perpe

h honest vote. (Cheers.)
Hugo Kranz is the Tory member | satisfied with a princely income received through the C.P.R. He applied for for North Waterloo. Rerlin (according to last census, with a population of 4.

056), is the county town. Mr. Kranz induced the Government to spend a large sum of public money to erect in this small county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and Men under such obligations to the Government and the county town, public buildings, and the county town to the county town. he so manipulated matters with the Gov-Government that these public buildings have been built near his own place of them the public lands of Canada; men business, and he has thus "drawn grist to his own mill." Verily the ways of ennment in plundering the country of its

> 27, J. C. Patterson the Conservative member for North Essex, was the agent if not more than agent, of George Campbeil, in 1882, to procure a valuable timber limit on Lac'-des mille-lacs.
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> 28. M. N. Pruyn, the Tory member for Lennox, elected in 1884, had

> his young Tory nephew, Judge of the County of Oxford, over the heads, and

to the intense disgust of old and prominent members of the bar in that county. He got his reward early in his political career, and Sir John controls his vote with absolute safety. 29 Thos. Robertson, the Tory mem-

for, either for himself or his friends, 50 square miles of timber limits in the square miles of timber limits in the Northwest Territory.

2na. With others, a grazing lease in this same paradise of Tory political plunderers.

30. Alex. Robertson is the Conserva-30. Alex. Robertson is the Conserva-tive member for West Hastings. He complaints and demanding redress, and secured his election through the Trent River Navigation, cost to the people of Canada, when completed. \$6,000,000. River Navigation, completed. \$6,000,000.

Canada, when completed. \$6,000,000.

Rather an expensive member of Parliament. But this Tory patriot preferred something more tangible, and so in August, 1884, he obtained 50 square But then, you know, Thomas White is the man who declared that a journalist the man who declared that a journalist in a justified in lying if the political interest of the man who declared that a journalist is instified in lying if the political interest of the man who declared that a journalist is instified in lying if the political interest. man's vote in the hollow of his hand. 31 John Charles Rykert, the member for Lincoln, is a waiter on Providence,

or rather on the Government. Charles is willing to turn an honest penny every day in the year. But he is a man of large ideas and prefers doing things by wholesale, and so, having brought the proper kind of pressure to bear on the Government, he obtained for his friend John Adams the Cypress Hills limit, the finest timber limit in the whole North

lands in the Northwest. J. C. Rykert is no more the free representative of a free people than one of King Thebaw's court officials. He dare not give an independent

vote. (Loud cheers.)
32. Dr. Sproule represents East Grey
in the Commons. His brother was an
applicant for a timber limit is the Northwest. Another relative, a brother I be-lieve, is one of the corporators in the Farmers' Northwest Land and Coloniza tion Company, and he is mixed up with one Graham for a timber limit of 50 square miles on the Carrot River. Dr. Sproule is but clay in the hands of the

and his vote solid in the interest of the Government.

24 Sir John Macdonald is the Tory member for Carleton, and Premier of the Dominion, and as such draws \$9,000 a year out of the public exchequer, besides sundry sums for travelling axpan. nearly all his relatives are feeding at the public crib. A man who receives so many casual advantages from a Government so liberal with the public funds.

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HARDLY AFFORD THE LUXURY

draws \$1,800 as a civil servant. His son 35. George Taylor represents in the selicitor of the C.P.R., worth nearly \$20,000 a year. He not long ago obtain \$20,000 a year. He not long ago obtain-ed \$360,000 from Sir Hugh Allan, and and timber lands of the Northwest. He and timber lands of the Northwest. He \$250,000 from a great railway corporation. He has bed, freely bled, public contractors for election purposes. He has, by corruption and maladministration, provoked two rebe tions and saddled Canada with the cost of them. He had been supposed to this Government, who distribute with no sparing Land the public estate among their followers, for both coal lands and timber limits. This did not exactly gratify the ambitious views of Mr. Taylor. He lives in Ganatic form and with a limited has achieved the unenviable noteriety of being the most corrupt politician since the days of Walpole. With a corrupt est he persuaded the Covernment to

water to the mills and factories in Gan-

He has 61,220 reasons for justifying the Government in their most reckless and corrupt actions. (Applause.)

38 Peter White, the Tory member for North Renfrew, has long aspired to the position of Minister of Agriculture. He has so far failed in his efforts, but meantime he has induced the Governmert to pay out of public funds a debt of \$85,000 due by the town of Pembroke in his county, on account of the Canada Central Railway, and has managed to capture for the Pontiac & Pacific Railway, of which he is a prominent director, a bonus of \$272,000. To expect Peter White to condemn the Government for wanton waste of the people's noney is to expect moral impossibilities.

39. Thomas White is the Tory member for Montreal by way of Cardwell. He is the present Minister of the Interior, and as such draws \$8,000 a year, including sessional allowance. His family own the Montreal Gazette, which last year drew out of the public purse \$19,-EARELY WARMED HIS SEAT (000 ior printing, a large portion of which in the House of Commons, when he forced Sir John Macdonald to appoint current rates for the same class of work.

MR. THOMAS WHITE V. THE MAIL. He is the man who, recently, in West York, according to the Mail's report of his speech, declared that the Halfbreeds of the North-west had no grievances to reacess, and this in the teeth of the solemn declaration of the Mail, made on the 8th July last, after the rebellion was suppressed, and the criminal negli gence of the Administration proved in Parliament :- "That the Metis had good ground for grievances," that the Department "for years and years steadi-Is relused to nove in the matter," that is now willing to accept any position. the negligence of the Government "was is now willing to accept any position. It is needed to be used these fat offices dangling before his eyes, to vote against a Government willing to be used provide for him at the public expense in this old age? If you do, then you don't know Thomas Robertson as well as I do. Halfbreeds to the Government during in the face of the repeated remonstrances of the Cathelic and Anglican Bishops was justified in lying if the political exigencies of his party required it, and so he lied accordingly. (Great cheers.)
40. John White is the Tory member

for East Hastings He was the champion of the Orange Bill, in 1883-4. He declared that if the Orange Bill did not pass he would vote against the Govern ment. The Orange Bill did not pass, and he has not voted against the Governand he has not voted against the Governm nt, and the happined for 50
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ralued at \$33,000, for which he gave nothing except the promise of his influence with the Government to secure to the Company four townships of choice lands in the North West. He and Mac kenzie Bewell's son-in-law succeeded to a charm. They obtained a township on which 29 Halfbreeds lived, 13 of whom fought at Batoche in defence of their This grant to this Company made by this corrupt Administration was one of the causes of the rebellion. A rebellion that ended in the death of 200 Canadians, the wounding of 200 more, the spilling of much blood, the ruin and destruction of many half Sproule is but clay in the same chief potter. (Cheers.)

33. Walter Shanly, the Tory member for South Grenville, is perhaps the best specimen of an honest Tory, if there is such a thing, in the House, but even walter Shanly has more than once been Walter Shanly has more than once been white will hald on to his timber limits, for the waiter Strain, in the service of Str John's Government, and can't therefore be depended on to aid in stemming the tide of extravagance rapidly driving this country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining the country to I regret me to to I re and his blind shares, and vote for the Government every time. (Great cheers.) I regret, Mr. Chairman, that time will not permit me to deal with the remaining Tory members for Ontario, nor with the supporters of the Government from the other provinces just n.w. I capt, however, assure you that the records of Parliament show that 55 per cent. of them stand on precisely the same plane as those whose names I have mentioned. In view of this fact I ask the electors of this county, Are you prepared to sustain 34. Joseph Tasse is the French Colling Tory members for Ontario, nor with servative member for Ottawa, His whole life has been agent in the Tory kitchen, feeding on the crumbs that fall from the Government table. He controls the Government table. He controls the Parliament show that 55 per cent. of Parliament show that 55 per cent. of will drop into his open mouth. Meantime his hands are tied, his tongue silent
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out of Parliament, a vast portion of the resources of this country? Are you prepared to vote confidence in men who or the time being, misgovern the coun try, and who have availed themselves of the power given them by a confiding people, to parcel out among their camp followers in Parliament a large portion of the public domain? Sir, I believe the response, welling up in every honest Canadian heart will be an emphatic No. If otherwise, all I desire to say is that if the past condition of affairs continues

FOR TEN YEARS LONGER

the ruins of Canada will not be worth (Cheers.)

Alex. McNeill is the member for costly public buildings in this country shown you how the Government of Sir North Bruce He secured his election village. This is not all Last session John Macdonald has corrupted the con-in 1882 dam the Rideau Canal in order to supply the people. I have shown you how the public affairs of this country have been anoque in which Mr. Taylor and his con- mismanaged during the last seven years; or the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to stituents are deeply interested. George to the constituency as ever was perpendicular to the constituency as ever was ever was perpendicular to the constituency as ever was ever w West Bruce, and even then he only se- member for East Durham, secured be- resources have been wasted, how the cared his election by 100. This man is fore his election, in the names of his in-not the free choice of the people; he is faut relatives, valuable timber limits in

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great cheering.
Mr. Geo: McKenzie moved a resolution xpressing the utmost confidence in the ability, integrity, and statesmanship of the Hon Edward Blake. He related some incidents of the Tory misgovern-ment in the Northwest, and said that the member for East Huron, Mr. Farrow evidently did not know anything about Mr. S. G. McGull seconded the resolu-tion, which was carried amid loud

A vote of confidence in the Mowat Government was moved by Mayor Nee lands, and a vote of thanks to the speak ers moved by Mr. Morton was carried and the meeting closed with cheers for the Reform leaders and the Queen.

Reed and Penn have completed the Contract they had taken from Messrs. Baer, of wood cutting.

Thomas S attery is the latest addition to the population of this section, he having moved into Widow Myers' house on the hill.

John Snyder has got hold of one of H. Habel's engines. What he intends to do with it is not knawn yet.

Ashfield.

Rev. G. R. Turk, of Lucknow, delivered his grand lecture on the "World's Leaders" on Friday evening last in the "Hall," 8th con., under the auspices of the Lorne Council, R. T. of T., No. 161.
This is the first of a series of lectures which will be given during the winter months, and those who did not atten missed a rich intellectual feast. Mr. D. name of the lecturer is a perfect guaran-tee that it will be well worth attending.

The Ashfield Literary and Debating Society held another debate on Thursday evening last in the school house, on the 7th con., which was crowded to its utmost capacity. The president, John Griffin, after calling the meeting to order, made a short speech, congratulating one of our members, W. Stothers, on his election to the deputy reeveship of the township, since our last meeting, and township, since our last meeting, and remarking that wherever there was talent it would show itself sooner or later.
After the business of the society had been transacted, Mr. H. McPhee was called to the chair. The debate, which was, resolved "That Married Life is Hupping than Single" was proceeded. Happier than Single" was proceeded with. Mr. F. McCarty was captain of the affirmative side and Mr. John Kil-John Adams the Cyper of the whole North finest timber limit in the whole North west, for \$5 a square mile, or \$250 in all; in a few months this limit was sold for \$100.000, and the handsome profit of \$99.750 was pocketed by some one. Charles also obtained for his friends, and I have no doubt he has a finger and I have no doubt he has a finger Colonization Company, and in that Colonization Company, and in that Colonization Company John White.

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