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J. BROPHY,
Montreal.
1885.

BRUCE LOAN AND
COMPANY.

organized on the 18th of
the month, and have
applications for license
from local institutions, can
greater facilities for
the sale of foreign companies
than those of the Canadian
and American companies.

Security is satisfactory,

in their case, from the
application.

A sum will be paid to confirm
the security, and a sum will be
paid if security and titles.

Branch will be shortly
opened. Depositors will be
assured rates on the de-

tates are on the corner of
North St. in the Building
of the Bank of Montreal.

LECTORS: Dr. J. G. Wilson,
Vice-President, D. O. W.
Wright, Esq., is holding
lectures on the
Georgian Bay
Dimensional and Architectural
Goderich, Ont. W. H. Miller,
H. C. Williams, a lecturer
from Boston, Mass.
HORACE HORTON,
Manager.

1885.

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COMPLETE

up a fine class article at a
moderate price.

Gloves, Laces

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frogs.

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Agent for Goderich.

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The Huron Signal

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.
WHOLE NUMBER 2001.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1885.

(McGILLICuddy Bros., Publishers.
\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.)

THE HURON SIGNAL
FRIDAY, JUNE 19th, 1885.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

A child's name is taken notes
as it's faith he'll print it.

TOWN TOPICS.

Don't forget to call and examine the samples
of photographs at Stewart's gallery. He is
bound to please the public generally.

Salloway, the photographer, is now ready to
take pictures in the studio and styles to
short notice. Call and see his specimens.

Clerical.—We make a specialty of clerical
suits, and turn out better fitting, and better
cutting at their residence south boundary.

Andrew Reid has returned to the employ
of the Storey Bros., carriage build-

ers.

Joseph Williams left on the Saginaw
Valley last Sunday for a trip to different
points.

Mrs. Redmond Brough, and little
daughter, of Toronto, are the guests of
D. McDonald.

Mrs. Dunlevy and children, of Ottawa,
are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ure, at
the old homestead.

We regret to learn that Mrs. D.
Holmes, wife of the well known conductor,
is still very ill.

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Mr. Cox, a divinity student, officiated at
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The Scott Act Association should hold
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to hard work.

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and kept the audience enthralled as he told
them the side-splitting anecdotes of the
peculiar "bodies" of the auld land. His
singing of "Sae will we yet," was
splendid, and drew forth rapturous ap-
plause, and his other solo songs were
well rendered. Mrs. Birnsfather has a sweet
voice, under perfect control and was well
received in all of her solos. She is a
cultured singer, and puts much feeling
into her songs. The singing and dancing
of the modest wee folks, Maggie and
Johnnie, was pleasing. Mr. Birnsfather
also gave a pleasing exhibition of ven-
tiloquism, turning his hand into a tooth-
less old woman who sang "John
and Jo" with great energy. On the
whole its entertainment was good, and
deserving of a full house, and we feel
certain that when this talented family
returns in the fall a good house will greet
them. The absent Scotchmen of Goderich
missed a treat on Wednesday.

Three men were baptized in the river
at Clinton on Sunday evening last by
Rev. John Gray, pastor of the Baptist
church. There was an immense turn out
of spectators. We may now expect to
hear of several other immersions before
the summer is ended.

FOOTBALL.—The football match be-
tween scrub teams was witnessed by a
large number of spectators on Saturday
last. There was some interesting play,
and the Goderich are in good fettle for
their match with Colborne tomorrow.
The town band was present.

A heavy fog prevailed on Sunday
morning, and the Saginaw Valley could
not make harbor for two or three hours.

Her whistle was kept blowing pretty

steadily, and the fog Trudeau in the
harbor responded with a guiding "toot."

She had not many passengers on board.

The sun realized by the concern
was about \$50.

CHOCOLATE in Spain.

Madrid, June 12.—Eleven cases of
the disease resembling cholera are re-
ported in Madrid. Four deaths occurred
yesterday from the malady. The
sanitary officials continue disinfecting
the streets and keep large bonfires burning
at all available points into which
quantities of sulphur are cast frequently.
Seven new cases of cholera and three
deaths occurred in the city of Murcia,
three cases and ten deaths in the provin-
ce of Murcia outside the city. A num-
ber of new cases of cholera and deaths
therefrom are reported from other dis-
tricts in Spain.

Two more suspicious cases were re-
ported to-day, one of which proved fatal
in a few hours. The disease has ap-
peared in Toledo.

Mrs. T. Dark left for Kippen on Tues-
day last.

Arthur Smith is visiting at Toronto

this week.

Alex. Saunders has returned from his
trip to Peterborough.

Miss Campbell of Seaforth, was a
guest of Miss Wilkinson this week.

After 1st July the Palace roller rink
will be open two evenings in the week.

The family of Hugh Dunlop are rusti-
cating at their residence south boundary.

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MMER

arriving dur-

and Style.

TLOP,

LILOR.

ak of Montreal, Va

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OTHER MACHINERY WANTED.

Reduction System.

gricultural Furnaces,

e to Order.

R. W. RUMPTMAN

STORE.

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a People's Store, Goderich

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BARGAINS

E WARE,

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Hamilton street, Goderich.

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JACK PLAYNE'S STORY.

This story is not about myself at all, though it is written as if it was going to be. I am the man that knows the boy the story is about. I am only Jack Playne. He was a very different sort of fellow from me.

His mother was the Widder Hennings. His father had been dead six or seven years, when this story begins. They came to Greenbush for a good many summers before he died, and after that the widder made up her mind to stay there. You see, Hennings didn't leave much—just a couple of thousands on a life insurance, and the cottage and acre in Greenbush. All the rest was used up in settling the estate.

But you never guess, not from her talk, that she didn't own a private bank. She talked about the convenience of a fixed income: 'One might calculate so exactly how far it would go and never be disappointed.' And she would groan over the income tax when, poor thing, it never came nigh her.

You see, she came of an excellent family. In early times one of her ancestors was governor, and a great uncle had been a senator, before it was 'low' to be a senator. That is she used to say so. I don't know about it. I've always had to work hard and live plain, and there was always the tax hot and heavy, whatever else happened, and 'senator' always looked high enough for me. And in most all families of her connection the boys went to college and the girls to boarding school and spoke French and played the piano. Not that I have ever heard of there being much money in the family, but they paid their way and studied hard, and got to be lawyers, or doctors, or preachers. Never none of em worked downright hard with his hands for a living. One reason the widder stuck to Greenbush, was the school. The teacher was excellent, and as it cost nothing, nothing could be better for her son, Horatio. ('Rash,' for short) 'until' as she'd say, 'he's ready to prepare for college.' Seems to me as if I could see her now. The same black satin dress, winter and summer. In winter a threadbare, black cloak, in summer a neat shawl, dressed in some places very nicely, and black mitts and the same black satin bonnet, made over and over once a year, through it all. She had some lace she could put on when she went out to tea at the doctor's or the squire's, and jet and gold ornaments, which were very old, to fasten the lace and swing in her ears. And the Widder Hennings was a splendid woman! tall, straight as an Indian, and head set well back on the shoulders. I often watched her go up the broad aisle, and thought I'd like to have tested her with a plumb line! she was so straight. But Eliza says I'm forever carrying the shop with me. Then she'd a wonderful high, hooked nose, and eyebrows that arched over her black eyes like the front door of the mansion house, and hardly a grey hair in her head. Must have been an awful cross for such a fine looking woman to give up dress, and all the pomp and vanities of this world to live in such a plain way in Greenbush.

Dear heart! she never kept no help, only once a fortnight Bertie Doolittle did the heaviest of her washing. The little things, such as handkerchiefs and collars she did herself and called it her 'fine wash.' It looked like a doll-baby's washing day.

The cottage itself was a cheaply-built, plain finished affair, with common wood-work; but I often found time to do little jobs for her in slack times; and what with the garden, and the interest on the life insurance, and the water color and wax flower lessons she gave the Squire's wife and doctor's daughter she got along.

She often made presents of embroidery to brides and babies, and presents were made to her. Once she got a barrel of potatoes, once a barrel of winter apples, and once a bushel of pears, or something like that. On the whole she got along. If anybody came in while she was crocheting, or at her tatting, or her embroidery, (not an inch of which she ever used at home) she would talk about how much more ladylike it was to have nice under-clothing and plain dresses, than 'outside show on rag.' Eliza used to say the things on her clothes were mended till they were real curiosities. However, they were better than debts, and didn't tangie her steps like mortgages for the place was clear and her own. For my own part, I never could see the sense of such a common sort of person as Queen Victoria living in such style, and such a natural born queen as Widder Hennings working so hard and faring so plain.

But as for Rash. Not but what he was the best of sons, ready to help in everything she wanted done. And didn't he put into lessons, when he found how his mother was set on his learning? And how good he'd listen while she'd tell of the old governor, and the senators, and the teachers, and the professor, and how anxious she was to have him study hard! She'd been well educated herself, and taught him some Latin and French, and he wasn't a bad scholar.

But, wherever he got it from, it didn't seem to be what he'd chosen. He'd study hard and keep up his classes; and every spare minute he got, he'd be fussing around in my shop. He'd pick up bits of half and quarter inch stuff, and notch and whittle, and carve and fit, and turn out the neatest little toys, chairs and tables, and such like, that you ever saw. He gave one to my little Rash the winter she broke her leg—she's got it yet! It's like a chair I once saw in a church, carved gothic back and arms and a table to match. Sometimes it has been all I could do to get him to give enough attention to his books, he'd be so busy with his work. I kept a strict lookout for that. I've got such a little learning myself, that I know its value; and he never missed a lesson on my account.

I'd seen too many make a love of whiting and talk a mere excuse for idling away precious time; and after all there was no genius of any account.

Horatio was getting to be a large boy, when some connection died and left him to his mother, and that's how he told me all about the tail. She had a blind, sick, stupid headache all day. She got up when the sun went down, and she didn't really feel like herself for a day or two. And I consulted new hair was never so black and glossy again, as it had been.

Eliza Playne, my sister, went over and stayed with her a day or two. But how Rash did work; never slighted the least thing, worked early and late. I tell you one didn't get such prettiness work often! And such work holds out forever, in more senses than one.

When Rash was about eighteen and pretty near out of his time, Squire Porter came home. He'd been traveling in Europe several years, buying pictures, books, and curious things generally, and the next thing was to fit up his house. I had a job, of course; but in his library he wanted extra work—aloeses for his books, gothic carving, and what not; and of course in needed an extra hand.

'A trade! And what trade?' 'Why, a carpenter and joiner, to be sure. I love that sort of work, and Jack Playne says I'll do well at it.' 'But, my dear son, what ever made you think of learning that trade? There never was a carpenter in our family, and in fact, I don't know as they ever amount to very much.'

'Why, my dear mother,' said Rash, 'you forget: Wasn't our own Savior one; and don't that make the craft honorable forever?

'True, my dear child. Yours is just reproof; and yet our Savior did not choose his humble calling. It was a lesson of obedience which he was taught by submitting to his parent's necessities.'

'Not a bit of it,' says I. 'It's young Horatio Hennings, son of the Widder Hennings—who lives in the cottage by the big willow.'

'Dear, dear,' says the Squire, 'I know her folks, and it must have cost her a struggle to consent to have her boy learn a mechanic's trade.'

So then I just sat down and told the Squire the whole story, how the boy would not be kept back, though he wasn't unmindful of his book, but that he had such a hankering after tools that he'd have stolen his chance if he hadn't been allowed, and what excellent work he turned off and all about it. And the Squire he listened and laughed and says he.

'Send him in. I don't know him, nor me; but take care, don't spoil it all.'

Just as I expected, the job was just to Rash's mind. He got up them aches in first rate style, and threw in a lot of fancy carving. There was an alcove for the 'English Classics,' as the Squire called 'em, and Rash built it out of the best oak, and carved a wreath of oak leaves and acorns over the arched cornice. The one for Greek and Latin he ornamented with laurel leaves, and the big ones for histories had a centre-piece of armor and banners and shields and what not. But the one of American authors, he carved the finest thing you ever saw. Over the top was a mass of water lilies, magnolias, golden rods and dropping down the sides were vines of the 'trailing arbutus,' he called it, but for all the world our own Mayflower. Why, the library was just a picture before anything went into it. It's years ago, and folks haven't done wondering at it yet. I'd not have done it for ten thousand years.

When it was all done, and the chips all swept out, the Squire invited a party to see his improvements. Not a large party, but some choice friends from Boston and New York, and some acquaintances he'd made in traveling, and an Englishman who had written books himself, who was stopping with him. And the best of all was, he invited Rash and his mother, too.

He did, now, really! Rash he went to Boston and bought her a new black silk, a good one, and a dress cap (widder's cap, they called it) and a new suit of clothes for himself. (He'd had good wages for overwork a good while.)

It was a bright moonlight night, and as I sat at the door smoking, I saw them pass. Mrs. Hennings had on her new black silk, opened from the neck to the waist in front, and some fine, old, yellow lace in the neck, festooned with her little black pins, and her earrings on, and her widder's cap and her net shawl, and new laylock kid gloves on her hands. Shapely hands too, if she did work; and in one of them a fine old Japanese fan, which her grandmother had brought home in some of his voyages.

And I'll never forget how his eyes sparkled; and he told me how the cathedrals of the middle ages were built by men who made religion of their work, and built as if they were worshipping and didn't cheat the Lord, and that in them the back of an ornament or statue is finished, though nobody can see it without the greatest pains, with just as much neatness as if it was to show in the public square; and that was the way he meant to work and live. As I said, the widder was pleased in spite of herself.

And where did you get this pretty

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1885

3

An Estimate of Macdonald.

There seems now good reason for believing that the members of the Tory party are anxious for the return of Tupper. In fact, it is said many of them have expressed a strong desire that he should return without delay and become their leader. It is admitted that Sir John is no longer equal to the post. He scarcely makes a speech that does not exhibit both ill-nature and incapacity.

The Prime Minister on his own side has been held responsible for his loss of popularity.

Since Confederation there has been no Government measure, except the Canadian Pacific Railway contract, which has been fully and exhaustively discussed before discussion arose upon this measure.

Here he has been held to a discussion on the principles and character of his bill, and he has shown himself, as a debater, one of the weakest men in Parliament. He has exhibited arrogance and ill-nature.

He has resorted to strange devices in order to repress opposition and to secure progress. He had recourse to bluster and bullying. His friends were induced to sing and shout and make hideous noises, with a view to putting an end to discussion, but without success.

Then long sittings were tried, and then adjournments, but to no purpose.

As Rash handed his mother a cup of tea, he said to her in a low voice, 'Now mother, isn't it better to be a first rate carpenter than such a poor professor as I should have made?' 'I don't think you would have failed at anything,' she answered.

But the Squire heard her and laughed, 'I don't know about that,' says he; 'many a good mechanic is spoiled by being a poor professional man. It's far better to be sure the work is your own work, and it's the best of its kind, than to be nominal about the work; and by the by, Horatio, there's a bit of spending money for you, and I'll come round tomorrow and get a receipt in full.'

So ended this royal evening. Next day, the Squire called round and proposed that Rash should go to New York, and study with an artist friend of his, who was also architect, for a year.

He was now but little inferior to what he was in his day, but the discussion which he had been forced upon him had exhibited his weakness, and his friends have, at all events, come to the conclusion that he is no longer qualified to lead.

When he had not a majority to back him, he was as helpless a leader as ever in Parliament. He has depended upon noise and the rowdy propensities of some of his own followers to carry his measures through the House of Commons.

The opposition have determined that such tactics shall no longer serve the Chief of the Tory party; that he must be met with firmness, and his measures subjected to criticism.

When the Prime Minister is invited into that arena which alone is legitimate in Parliament, he shows himself incapable a man as ever undertook to succeed by argument and reason.

His followers are mistaken if they suppose that this is the result of age; the truth is that they have ascribed to him qualities which he does not possess, and it was only necessary that he should engage in a protracted controversy to show that in his case they were wholly wanting.—[London Advertiser.]

The Old Style of Courting

Uncle Davy was giving the boys some advice in their love-making affairs, and one of them asked how the young people did when he was sparring. There was great times, boys, said in reply. We didn't have no gas nor kerosene. We done our sparring by a plain tallow dip; but most frequently just by the fire-light. Fire-light is warmest, boys, and flickers just enough to make a girl's eyes light up. It's mighty soft, too, and kind, and you may know of your girl lights know anything about. Sometimes the fire shined up a little too powerful in places, and the young man would git up without sayin' anything and put a shovelful of ashes on it. Then he would cuddle up to the ash bed and ova, and she would cuddle some, too, and it really didn't seem like there was anything else in the whole big round earth to be wished for. Purty soon the fire would git obstreperous again, and the little flames would twinkle in and out, as if they wanted to see what was goin' on, or had seen, and was laughin' and winking about it and having some fun, too, and the young fellow would reach for the shovel and the ashes and cover the bright blazes all up. And sometimes—remember, now, only sometimes—the girl would get up and pat ashes on, and then—well, boys, when the blizzards come in the spring, and the snow worms crawled out of the ground and the little creek was still in the sunny places, there was a weddin' in the old house, and when the winter comes again they set by their own fire and the shovel and the ashes was out of a job.

Improved Telegraphy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—Success-
ful experiments were made today with the Hathaway-Linville type-writing telegraph instrument, by which messages are transmitted by means of a key board similar to that of a type-writer, with the advantage that a copy is recorded at each end of the line. The invention is expected to revolutionize the telegraph and telephone service.

Good the year around.

At all seasons when the system is foul and the digestive powers feeble, or the liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock Blood Bitters are required.

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller telegraphs from Egypt that the whole British force has reached Dongola, that all the stations south of that place have been evacuated and that 7225 refugees have gone north.

The need of merit for promoting personal merit is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., whose incomparable Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier of the hair. Harmless, effective, agreeable, it has taken rank among the indispensable articles of the toilet. To scanty locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hair it clothes with the hue of youth.

A Human Barometer.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1885

SIR JOHN AND THE SENATE

A Report that the Preper will Support the Scott Act Amendments.

The following appeared in the London *Advertiser* yesterday as a special telegram to that paper and was given extensive prominence:

OTTAWA, June 11.—The confidence expressed by the liquor lobbyists that they will succeed in carrying the senate amendments to the Scott Act through the house of commons is, it seems, founded on assurances received from Sir John Macdonald that he will aid them with his support. Yesterday Mr. Jameson, who has charge of the bill, saw Sir John who told him in the presence of a number of members of the house that he would give his vote to enable wine and beer to be sold in Scott Act counties. He also expressed the belief that the amendments would carry, and said they should commend themselves to the good judgment of members. Being in an argumentative mood he added that there was less drunkenness in wine-drinking countries than elsewhere. He also declared that stimulants of some kind were a necessity, and that all leading statesmen, warriors and poets are dedicated to the use of some stimulant or narcotic.

Guelph Conference of the Methodist Church.

This is the season of conferences, synods and general assemblies. In these ecclesiastical gatherings the Methodists have a full share. Not only the annual conference of Methodists in Canada, but during the last week of May and the first half of June, and these nine conferences are made up of about 1500 ministers and the same number of laymen. The Guelph conference is composed of the Guelph, Stratford, Goderich, Wingham, Listowel, Mount Forest, Walkerton, and Owen Sound Districts. The membership of the church in this conference is about 23,000 and the number of ministers and probationers for the ministry 185.

This conference met this year in Owen Sound and closed its session last Wednesday evening. The pastoral review for the year notes an increase of 2,800 in the membership, with a corresponding increase in the Sunday schools and missionary funds. Three were ordained and made members of the conference, and five were received on probation for the ministry. Of these five, two are known to many of our readers, Alexander L. Birks, son of the Rev. W. Birks, of Holmesville, and Arch. McKibbin, for some time a student in our High School.

Mr. Birks' intention is to return to Cobourg University for another session when he will graduate in arts, after which he will spend two years more in theological studies and circuit work to complete his curriculum for the ministry. Mr. McKibbin will matriculate this month, then spend two years in theological studies, and circuit work, and afterward complete his curriculum at the college. It is a real pleasure to us to mark the progress of these young men, and the promise they give of usefulness in the world, and we sincerely trust that they will fulfill the highest hopes of their friends.

We are told that a gracious spiritual presence marked all the sessions of the conference, and that many of the ministers remarked, it as one of the best conference gatherings they had ever seen. The attendance of laymen was much larger than last year, and they were much more to the front in the discussion of leading questions. The much-voiced question of the children's fund received its quietus at this conference.

The assessment was reduced to one cent per member, which of course means abolition. This will create some difficulties at first, but things will soon be come adjusted to meet them all.

These were but few changes in the statical side of our year on this district. They are as follows:

Clinton, Rev. E. S. Rupert, M. A. and Wm. Sparling.

Victoria St. Goderich, Rev. G. F. Salton.

Holmesville, Rev. L. J. Legear.

Dungannon, Rev. G. H. Cobbleck.

Rev. J. H. Carson is appointed to Guelph.

We congratulate Rev. Mr. Campbell on his election as chairman of the district.

Goderich Bazaar.

From the London Catholic Record.

The bazaar inaugurated by the Rev. Father Waters, of Goderich, in aid of his church fund, will take place next month. The reverend gentleman's many friends throughout the country have taken up the cause, and it is confidently expected that this will be a great financial success. Parties to whom books of tickets have been sent are earnestly requested to make returns at an early date, that all who have purchased chance may get the benefit of the drawing. We take the liberty of making a last appeal to those in possession of tickets to make within the next few days a determined effort to dispose of them. The church and parishes of Goderich are much in need of outside assistance. From one cause or another the Catholic population of this beautiful town and the adjoining country has suffered within the past few years, a very material decrease. Father Waters has devoted himself, with the zeal for which he is noted, to keep his congregation together, and has, despite the exodus that has weakened him, like many other parishes in Ontario, so managed the financial affairs of the parish that the sum of money needed from his shoulders we appeal to our friends everywhere to come to the assistance of this good priest, that he may be through the bazaar he has inaugurated, enabled to meet all existing obligations, so that when the good day comes, when Goderich will once more be the home of a large Catholic population, the needs of that time may be freely met.

A Marketable Commodity.
The Indians cannot sell the property on which they live, they cannot even sell what they raise off it like other people, but Sir John thought they should be able to sell something, so he gave them votes. —[Brooks' Reporter.]

DOMINION DAY IN GODERICH

A Brief Outline of the Mammoth Aggregation.

John B. Doris' Monster Shows, Three-Ring Circus, Elevated Theatre Stage, Deep Sea Aquarium, and Fifty-Cage Menagerie, is the largest and most complete aggregation traveling. Mr. Doris is one of the energetic and enterprising showmen, and by his years of successful management, the name of John B. Doris' New Monster Shows, consolidated with the Great Inter-Ocean, became synonymous with the greatest, gaudiest, and costliest in the broad fields of traveling tented exhibitions, and it is with great pleasure that we discover, with each recurring appearance of Doris' Mammoth Combined Shows, that it increases in size, novelty, grandeur, and splendor. This monster organization has always differed from all others in many essential points, viz.: Mr. Doris has truly adhered to the truth in all his advertisements (unlike many managers who look at present results), and has scrupulously refrained from promising impossibilities to his patrons; it has always been Mr. Doris' endeavor, in dealing with the public, to agreeably surprise them, not by exhibiting half what he advertises, but exhibiting far more than advertised. The following enormous additions have been made to the New Monolith Consolidated Shows in every department. The Mammoth Fifty-Cage Menagerie, comprising the largest and most varied collection of rare wild beasts, etc., received from all quarters of the globe, has been augmented by the addition of the Grand Zoological Institutes traveling.

It is not the rule of the New Monster Shows to advise people to patronize any person or performance except through its advertising columns, which relieves it of responsibility, but in this instance so great is the reputation of this mammoth aggregation and its proprietor, John B. Doris, faithfully fulfilling all its promises, and even showing more than it advertises, that a departure from this rule is taken and people are assured that they will receive many times their money's worth of entertainment and instruction by attending the Great Mastodon Show. The Grand Gigantic Three-Ring Circus in comprised of all the leading excellencies, equestrians, equerries, ten celebrated clown, gymnasts, leapers, fourteen real brassy rollers, troupe of French bicycle riders, leapers, tumblers, acrobats, Siberian roller skaters, Japanese equilibriists, etc., besides a multitude of marvelous and surprising specialties. The only show in America that has nearly all the illustrious artists of the world. Mr. Doris takes great pride in having more and better horses and ponies, more extensive and costly wardrobes, more seductions and surprises, superior appointments in every respect, and at the doors of the New Monster Shows its patrons are received and pampered as if they were the most important persons in the land.

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A PRISONER'S FEROCITY.

In a Desperate Attempt to Escape Almost Kills the Keeper.

COBURG, June 15.—Yesterday morning a prisoner named McGuire, confined in the gaol here awaiting trial for his recent attempt to murder John Tucker, made a ferocious attack on Deputy Gaoler Higgins, intending to capture the keys and effect his escape. It is said that ever since his incarceration, McGuire has been concocting schemes for making his exit from prison. Last week the gaol authorities discovered concealed in his cell a rope which he had woven out of his wooden drawers and the wire taken from broomstick. All the nails had been carefully drawn from a wooden bench. With these instruments he intended to scale the prison wall and flat, and was prevented only through the vigilance of Gaoler Culvert and his aids. On Saturday he succeeded in secreting about his person a large stone, which he had extricated from the wall. Yesterday morning shortly after six o'clock Mr. Higgins went to remove McGuire from his dormitory, and was stooping to adjust the shackles on his feet, rendered necessary by his demoralized conduct of late, when a tremendous blow on the forehead which had bare his skull for some distance and felled him to the floor. Before Higgins could recover himself McGuire pummeled him badly, and inflicted a large number of ugly wounds about his head. The prison alarm was sounded, and after severe punishment the prisoner was finally overmastered. The stone used was picked up broken in innumerable pieces.

El Mahdi.

DOONGOLA, June 16.—The Mahdi has written a letter declining to release the Christian prisoners, who have embraced the Islam faith. He says they are unwilling to leave him. The Mahdi exhorts Englishmen to turn Mohammedans or otherwise he will destroy them. A letter has reached Dongola signed by ninety-six of the Mahdi's prisoners, including Greeks, Copts and Syrians, stating that they are unwilling to leave the Mahdi and are not Christians. Lupiton Bay and Slatin Bey are among the signers.

A Manitoa Yarn.

A correspondent at Shellmouth, Russell county (32 22-29) Ma., sends the following statement, which he says is authentic: "Our town may now be described as an Eldorado in the Northwest. Gold has been discovered in very considerable quantities on the bank of the river. It has also been found in the cellars of the houses, in barrels every one of which is gold. Indeed, it is a veritable Tom Fiddler's ground. In its present crude state an ounce or more may be easily washed out from gravel in frying pans or other vessels. Our real estate agent has written to the Government for instructions as to claims, and we are awaiting the event of seeking for the precious metal."

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sell what they raise off it like other

people, but Sir John thought they should

be able to sell something, so he gave

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DOMINION DAY IN GODERICH

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Man Severs his Wife's Throat with a Razor, and Shoots Himself through the Heart with a Revolver.

BUFFALO, June 16.—A Toledo special says:—"Arthur B. Wakeler, and wife Lucy have lived for some time in a pretty little home on Huron street. He is a painter by trade, and an industrious young man. Lucy, the wife, is a good-looking woman, a little over thirty, the next keeper of a nicely furnished home. Directly opposite the Wakeler's lived William Brown and wife. The latter is a sister of Lucy Wakeler.

Mrs. Brown noticed an unwanted

quiet about the Wakeler residence, and

went over to learn what was the matter.

The front door was locked. She broke it in, and finding no one about pursued her search to the bedroom.

She was horrified to find her sister lying on the floor with her throat cut and

welcoming in blood.

A few feet away lay Wakeler also,

blood oozing from a bullet hole through his heart.

By his side lay a revolver with two

chambers empty, and on the blood stained bed a razor lay open and bloody.

The alarm was quickly sounded, and

a few minutes the street was jammed

with curious, awe-struck humanity.

When the officers arrived and began

an examination the scene was horrifying.

Little pools of blood had formed and

prostrated on the floor.

There was evidence of a struggle; appearances

indicated that Wakeler had cut his wife's

throat while she was asleep last night

and she had jumped to the floor to

see what was the trouble.

Mr. Brown had been particularly anxious

about the safety of her husband.

DEAR MOTHER.—Included please find

\$900. My days with Lucy are ended.

Please bury us side by side. I love her

better dead than alive. Mother, I was

true to Lucy, and these are my last

words. I blame Alice and Billy for my

trouble. Dear old mother, do not

grieve; it is better this way. I cannot

live without Lucy, but I can die with

her. We have enough to bury us. You

can do as you see fit; I leave everything

with you, and sign over everything to

you to you. Good bye. May God bless you.

ARTHUR B. WAKERL.

On the bottom of the sheet is inscribed

the following:

"Mr. Marx, please forgive me if I have

caused you any trouble. I esteem you

and your family very highly." —A. B. Wakeler.

"Oh, Lucy, why did you do it?"

The affair has created a most profound

impression. There was no outward es-

tremble, but Wakeler was moody and

had been drinking. He was very re-

spectably connected.

Ontario Sustained.

The decision of Chancellor Boyd on

Wednesday in the case of the province

against a milling company which prof-

ited to have a title to certain timber limits

from the dominion and therefore ignored

the two governments. There is little

likelihood of the lessees being de-

feated before the trial, but the Ontario

people ought to rejoice themselves.

If we own the timber we are just

much richer, the mills will be more

powerful, and we will be able to

make a living out of it.

It is quite refreshing to hear the Tory

organ how about "Grit corruption."

It is the organ of a party which has

enrolled in its ranks the most

corrupt politicians in the country.

NETS DEFEAT.

the Cabinet Change
15. O'Donnell, member for Dungarvan, in a speech in the Freeman's Journal says that a man can secure a majority for his country Ireland. A coalition between Irish opinion and...

THE HOUSE.
y 15.—Gladstone was in the house of commons and was greeted with a rose to make an amendment that the Marquis of Lansdowne, radical, should consent to form a Mr. Labouchere, radical, if there was any support that Lord Salisbury intended to form a conservative government. Mr. Red Mr. Labouchere that of the existence of any threat to the life of the Queen, he would not support him in his efforts to form a conservative government. The completed the remaining grants an annuity to the occasion of her acceptance of the amendments made to the redistribution

of Mr. Gladstone the house of lords this afternoon adopted his programme and ministry.

16 says the general election will be postponed until as the Canadian Bill of Empowerment of the present that they are unable to carry without the renewal of the bill they will be compelled to hold it.

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

An Insane Woman Cut in Two by an Express Train.

The passengers on the Atlantic express going east Sunday were rather unnerved by witnessing the terrible death of an insane woman on the railway near Ingersoll. At about 12:15, as the express was some three miles this side of Ingersoll, the trainmen were horrified to see a woman rush wildly down the steep embankment, a short distance in front of the train, and deliberately lay her head on the track. Before the train came up she changed her position and stretched her body over the rails, face downward. The train was too near and running too fast for anything to be done, and the woman remained till the train passed over her body, sending it completely in two. Considerable difficulty was experienced to remove the lifeless body, and went on to Ingersoll. The station master there was informed of the shocking suicide, and sent a car to bring the body in. The affair created quite a sensation in the town, and a large crowd assembled at the station. When the body arrived it was identified as that of Mrs. Choate, the wife of a respected and well-to-do farmer living near Ingersoll. She has been of sound mind for several days, and during her fits of insanity was perfectly uncontrollable. It was not thought necessary that an inquest should be held.

Macdonald is Responsible.

The Port Hope Times is indignant because this journal on Saturday last directed attention to the increased taxation caused by the Northwest rebellion, and adds that when the Free Press "states that Sir John Macdonald is the indirect cause of this increased taxation, it says what it knows to be untrue." We know nothing of the sort! We believe every word of the sentence to be truth—indisputable truth—or it would never have been printed or published. Sir John Macdonald through the administration of the Intercolonial and Indian departments—largely a personal and administrative—is not only the indirect cause of the increased taxation growing out of the rebellion. Weeks before the rebellion broke out—weeks before a single armed band had been formed—the Premier was personally shown by a Senator of the Dominion, letters written from the heart of the disaffected region, showing that not only was armed rebellion contemplated, but that the date of the rising was appointed. What did Sir John do? Virtually nothing! For months preceding the Northwest prairies had been full of rumours and had had the reports submitted to the government from the officials of the territories. The government however, lived in a fool's paradise of security and did nothing. Sir John is not responsible says our Port Hope contemporary. What then does he receive his salary as Prime Minister for? It may be an illusion but the popular impression is that the cabinet are paid to govern the country well; and to preserve order. When the country is not governed well or strongly, rebellion is the consequence. That the present rebellion was not without cause is evidenced by the government appointing a commission to inquire into the rebellion, and to remedy the very grievances which caused the outbreak. This was an undeniable admission by the government that they had been negligent in the discharge of their duty. If they were negligent then they are doubly responsible. If the government are responsible then they—and they mean under this government—Sir John Macdonald personally—are the cause of the increased taxation necessary to undo the disorder caused by their misgovernment.—[Ottawa Free Press.]

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June 16.—The Parnellites are for the purpose of holding a demonstration to show their departure of Lord Lieut. in Ireland Saturday next.

DEATH IN THE TORY CAMP.

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The Poet's Corner.
Remembering Old Books.

Almost every poem, old or young, finds it difficult to turn to a desired book in the Bible, especially the minor Prophets and Epistles. Children can readily learn to recite the following rhyme, which once fixed in the mind, will establish the order of the books in the memory.]

(Laughter.) I sat and listened and felt something drop on my hand, and it kept dropping till I fairly blubbered. An old brother took me by the hand and said: "I know you're a Baptist, kiss the water just pour over your eyes." (Laughter.) You, this wonderful power of song, brings the tears and makes you feel more of a man, the more you are like a baby. All the colored people can sing; if you meet one who can't you will likely find it from accident, and they sing with the heart and soul—and with the understanding. It is nice to hear the songs, but grand to see the singers. The faces change with every emotion depicted in the song whether of joy or sadness. I heard one once sung by a congregation of colored people, and the uttering of every face bore a look of unutterable pain, and the music had in the quiet minor, the echo of slavery. I will give it you: (singing):

"They took my blessed Savior and nailed him to the tree;
They took my blessed Savior and nailed him to the tree;
They took my blessed Savior and nailed him to the tree;
And the Lord conveyed his spirit home."
And when they sang it I had a fuller realization of that awful tragedy on Calvary than I ever had before. At the next verse the look of woe gave place to that of comfort:

"O Joseph took his body and laid it in the tomb, etc.;
And the Lord conveyed his spirit home."

They seemed comforted that Joseph was ready to lay the body of the dead Savior in the tomb where no man had yet been laid. Then a glad look came over them:

"My Lord has sent his angels to roll away the stone..."
And the Lord conveyed my Savior home."

Then the song changes to rapture:

"He is risen! He is risen! He is risen from the dead, etc.;
And the Lord conveyed my Savior home."

(Applause.) I never had such a sermon conveyed to me in song before. Why, bless you! I could just see the stone rolling away, the dead Christ rising and the blessing of heaven descending on us. Their grand music preaches the gospel to you better than any D. D. or L. D. could do. A man wants no titles to preach Christ; it is down in his soul he wants the D. D. and not the other. The fore part of the after part of his life. Even a bird singing, how there's not the gladness of the gospel of Jesus Christ in that! The speaker dwelt at some length on the evil of drink among the colored people, and on the eminent colored temperance workers who were forwarding the cause of reform. He related how in Jacksonville some colored people had attended the post office regularly who never got a letter. He got some of their names and wrote them. I told her to read the answer herself. You may know who is boss in my house by looking at the top of my head. (Laughter.) Mr. Mead has an eloquent appeal to all to encourage the colored man, as the South now does, to seek himself and to protect him from the degrading influence of strong drink. They are original. One of them made the remark to me, "Mr. Mead, I don't take no count of dat religion that's all bust out on Sunday and all bust up on Monday." I said, neither did I. He continued, "And I don't b'lieve this gwine to Church and Sunday and the saloon on Manday paralyzez." (Laughter.) I said, "One of them does, brother." Another protested against sectarianism. He didn't care whether a man was Presbyterian, Lutheran, or aperson. In addressing his flock, said: "You darkies are going to the devil pretty quick; you think you have the mercy of God; to fall back on, and you keep close to it; but it would be just as wise to go an' butt your head against a stone wall, 'cause you had a plaster to put on it." (Applause.) The speaker here repeated a part of an impressive funeral sermon preached by a cotton field hand. I have sometimes taken a hundred illustrated tracts to distribute, and told them they were so few I could only give one to the boy and girl and I have had men 80 years of age come up and say: "Boss, is I young enough?" I tell you when you have only one hundred to give and see a thousand hands reaching for them it makes you feel poor. At the Civil Service examinations in a Georgia town a colored man who was seeking a position in the mail service presented himself for examination. Here is one of the question put to him: "What is the distance from London, Eng., to Bombay, India, via the Suez Canal?" The candidate answered, "I say, boss, if you want to put me on that score I'll withdraw that application." (Laughter.) God bless them; they are a happy people—simple kind, and not vindictive. Somebody says to me they're lazy. I remember speaking of that to an old colored man. He said: "You see, boss, we've been slaves for two hundred years, and when the wa' come and done brought liberty to us we jess set down for a couple of years." (Laughter and applause.) But I tell you, friends, these colored men are getting rested and getting to work. Why, since the war they have accumulated one hundred millions of dollars, and that too, beginning without either skill or capital. There is a future before such a people. Mr. Mead related the story of a freedman whom his master had educated and learnt a trade. The war left the master broken in health and penniless, and the former slave was kindly caring for him in his old age in gratitude for former kindness. Also, the story of a poor old colored man he had visited, who had prayed for freedom for sixty years and "didn't want to get ready for it before the Lord was ready." The old man's anxiety for a drum on son and his injunctions for him. The speaker feelingly said he had faithfully kept his promise to do so, and he asked his hearers not only to pray for the "old man's boy," but to put in a word for the missionary temperance worker in the South. (Applause.)

At the request of Rev. George Brown Mr. Mead sang in his wonderful baritone "I am a Child of the King," the audience joining in the chorus.

"The Juniper has a golden wing,
The bed bug got no wing at all,
But he gets there all same."

(Laughter.) My old friend explained how when work was done the slaves used to steal away to the precipice and there it was that "Steal Away to Jesus" was "born." And they can sing it too. You think that choir sang it well, but bless your souls these colored people could sing them right out of their boot-

(Laughter.) I sat and listened and felt something drop on my hand, and it kept dropping till I fairly blubbered. An old brother took me by the hand and said: "I know you're a Baptist, kiss the water just pour over your eyes."

(Laughter.) You, this wonderful power of song, brings the tears and makes you feel more of a man, the more you are like a baby. All the colored people can sing; if you meet one who can't you will likely find it from accident, and they sing with the heart and soul—and with the understanding. It is nice to hear the songs, but grand to see the singers. The faces change with every emotion depicted in the song whether of joy or sadness. I heard one once sung by a congregation of colored people, and the uttering of every face bore a look of unutterable pain, and the music had in the quiet minor, the echo of slavery. I will give it you: (singing):

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And the Lord conveyed his spirit home."

Then the song changes to rapture:

"He is risen! He is risen! He is risen from the dead, etc.;
And the Lord conveyed my Savior home."

(Applause.) I never had such a sermon conveyed to me in song before. Why, bless you! I could just see the stone rolling away, the dead Christ rising and the blessing of heaven descending on us. Their grand music preaches the gospel to you better than any D. D. or L. D. could do. A man wants no titles to preach Christ; it is down in his soul he wants the D. D. and not the other. The fore part of the after part of his life. Even a bird singing, how there's not the gladness of the gospel of Jesus Christ in that!

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Carlton.

FOOT-BALL MATCH.—The Goderich and Cobourg foot-ball clubs will play a match game on Saturday June 20th, on the grounds of the latter at Alex. Young's. On the same day at the same place a match game will be played between the Niles and No. 1 schools. After the match refreshments will be served on the ground. All visitors except ladies will be charged an admission fee of 10 cts. to see the game and get refreshments.

Niles.

John Pentland is building a new brick residence which will add to the appearance of the place.

Rev. L. O. Rice, who was once a student amongst us, but who now lives in the State of Indiana, paid his friends in this vicinity a visit last week. He looked as half as hearty as ever. He preached in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening with his old time vigor and force. His recent dip into the sea of matrimony seems to have agreed with him well.

Belfast.

Miss Mary A. Watkins of Summerhill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Kilty, of thisburgh.

Mr. Borland, of Goderich, has moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Harper, near the river.

The Messrs. Murdoch, of Paramount, are building a stone foundation under Mr. Nixon's barn, a short distance west of here.

Mr. Geo. Agar of W. Wawanosh lost a valuable horse last week. The cause was an overflow of grass.

Dunlop.

Miss Annie Allen is visiting Miss Maggie McPhail, of Porter's Hill.

Mrs. McArthur and her daughter Emily, left by boat on Wednesday of last week to visit friends in Portage La Prairie. They will be absent about two months.

A number of our residents met with some acquaintances from Garfield and Salford, and did statute labor during the week, under supervision of John Barker, near the river.

Charles Young has returned to Pontiac, Mich., after a stay of nine months among his friends. He will be much missed, as he was a general favorite, especially among the ladies.

Locust.

Our teacher, R. E. Brown, will attend the teacher's Institute at Clinton this week.

Crops.—The spring crops in this vicinity look splendid. The fall wheat is rather patchy in some places.

POINT FARM.—J. J. Wright, the enterprising proprietor of the Point Farm summer resort, has gone to great expense in improving the looks of the place and also in renovating the buildings.

PASTORAL.—John McGillivray, B.A., who has charge of the Presbyterian church here, has, in company with Mr. Strachan, sr., this month visited all the families comprising the congregation, and has formed a Bible class, which meets at the church every Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Holmesville.

Mrs. Phipps is visiting friends in the east.

Mrs. Wm. Stanley is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. Score and wife of Toronto are visiting T. C. Pickard.

E. G. Courtney of Centralia visited his father here on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kelly has just returned after a residence of a year in Buffalo.

Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late Rev. Alex. Campbell, was visiting at Mr. Culwick's last week.

There will be a strawberry festival at the Methodist Church July 1st for the benefit of the Sabbath School.

Mr. Elford has the masons filling up stone work for a foundation to his barn. Arthur Cantelon is the contractor.

Auburn.

A. E. Cullis and H. N. Fleming has returned from Manitoba.

Mr. Henderson, of Blyth, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here on Sabbath last.

Rev. Mr. Pritchard has been away for two weeks visiting relatives near Peterborough.

The congregation of Trinity church, Blyth, and St. Mark's, Manchester, held a picnic in Manchester on Thursday last. A pleasant time was spent.

H. Beadle and John Thomson started to the old country on Thursday last. Beadle for horse-flesh, and Thomson to see friends and relatives whom he has not seen for over twenty-five years.

Wm. McDonald started to Mexico about the first of June. He is going to open up a new mine for the company he was employed with before he came home. It will take him nearly two years before he gets through with it.

Sheppardton.

Andrew Bennett is home from the Sault. He doesn't think much of it as a farming country.

SICKNESSES.—We are very sorry to learn that Miss Sarah Doherty is very low. No hopes are entertained of her recovery.

FESTIVAL.—There will be a grand strawberry festival held at the Methodist church on Friday afternoon, 20th inst. There will be also games of every kind, commencing at 4 p.m., to be held on W. Graham's grounds, and a grand literary entertainment in the evening. The admission will be: Adults, 25c; children under 14, 15c. Proceeds to be applied to Sabbath School funds.

The best logging bee that ever was held in this vicinity was at the farm of Geo. Burrows on the 12th inst., when thirty men, five span of horses and one yoke of oxen logged fifteen acres and did it well. Some of the anti-Scots said there would be no use making a bee when you could not get whisky, but it is

quite the opposite, for as much work as well done, without one word of defiance, was never performed in the county of Huron before the 1st of May, 1883, as was done at this bee.

THE REBELLION

BIG BEAR'S CHAMBERS

A correspondent with Middleton's column in pursuit of Big Bear says:—

"Big Bear had four days' good start, and we were never nearer to him than twenty-five miles. From the high bluffs surrounding Loon lake he could observe the troops from a great distance. Gen. Middleton crossed to a small island or peninsula in Loon lake, and found in front a muskeg two miles wide, covered with a dense growth of poplar, and in which tamarack trees sink to the water.

It was beyond the power of the troops to take supplies for more than three days, even if the muskeg could have been crossed, and Big Bear would have had fully five days' start, so the general concluded to return. No one who has not seen the country can form the faintest idea of its difficulties. Sand flies put in appearance in swarms, adding greatly to our troubles. The Indians and half-breeds of Goderich and Wawanosh, the former camped in front of Wilson's Drug Store, upstairs.

D. R. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, CORONER, &c. Office and residence 175 Brown Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

D. R. SHANNON & HAMILTON Physicians, Surgeons, & Apothecaries, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the corner of Main and Victoria Streets.

J. B. WHITELEY, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S. Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office—The Square, 2 floors East of Wilson's Drug Store, upstairs.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BARBERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. G. J. Garrow, W. Proudfoot, 175 Street.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON Solicitors in Chambery & Wangan, and Wangan. M. C. Cameron, Q. P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich. W. Macara, Wangan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Section thirty-four, of Chapter one hundred and seven, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, that all creditors and other persons holding debts or claims against the estate of Thomas Welsh, late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, Yarmouth, deceased, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned, or to the office of the Trustee, at the office of the said deceased at Dungannon P. O., Ontario, or to Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, their Solicitors, Goderich, on or before the 1st day of April, 1885, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, and the amount of the same, and the date of the same, and the securities (if any) held by them; and in default thereof, the said Administrators will after the said 1st day of April, 1885, pay to the said debtors, or to the persons entitled thereto, the amounts due to them, and the debts due among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims which notice has been given to the said Administrators, and the said Administrators will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons who may claim the same, and shall have no right to sue for or recover any amount due to her, or by her, or her said Solicitors, at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 13th day of April, 1885.

MARY PLUNKETT, Administratrix.

1901-8t.

WITHOUT THE PRESENCE OF RIEL. This is quite a possible supposition. Continuing he said: "I am not prepared to define the exact amount of justice that there is no complaints of either half breeds or Indians. I suppose when a commission of inquiry deals with the subject some of the truth will be made known. It is easy to see that the delay in recognizing half breeds' claims was a grievance. The changing of the surveys in some cases was another. The refusing to grant patents to individuals, and the neglect to meet the people in a right spirit, and treat them, was not a wise policy. The very fact that whilst the troops were fighting on the Saskatchewan to put down the rebels, the Government Commissioners were paying off scrip certificates on the line of the C. P. R. shows that there was justice in their claims for land grants. I believe that he had the grounds of grievances set forth in Riel's bill of rights. They were not justified in rebelling, but they had just grounds for complaint. The Indians may have been well treated according to the letter of the treaty arrangement, but I do not think our treaty

engaged with the Indians.

meet the requirements of the case. They have suffered severely, and as wards of

the Government the neglect to alleviate their sufferings in a proper way is an injustice. Not to listen courteously to the complaints of the half-breeds and reply promptly was a grievance. Not to make an honest effort to educate and civilize the Indians is a mistake. Indian policy. I have no personal knowledge of what the supply agents do. Their conduct is no doubt under the inspection of the Government. My idea is that they have been distributing the supplies paid for by the Government. I would be grieved to think anything else. I believe that Riel is neither a fool nor a friend. He is a shrewd, kind-hearted, eloquent man. He has deep religious convictions, and is in heart loyal to the Catholic church, though by no means believing all her doctrines, and firmly believes that he has been fighting in a good cause.

LOVES HIS COUNTRY

and his countrymen. He believes that by a fair, open trial his cause will be justified before the country, and that if he is hanged he will die a martyr, and many of his countrymen will revere his memory as a martyr sacrificed on the altar of patriotism. There is a very general feeling in Manitoba that Government officials were inclined to underrate the importance of the feeling of discontent existing among the half-breeds. The people seem inclined to blame the Government for neglecting to deal promptly with the representations made to them on the subject of Northwest grievances. There is also a strong desire expressed that there should be such an inquiry into the matter as to place the responsibility on the right shoulders.

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