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: FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH, 1885. HAT is high in Goderich-so high, indeed, that some of the cows of the poor folks can reach very little of it.

THERE is no truth in the rumor that caused by the bonfire of spring poetry made by our "imp" on Friday.

our member, M. C. Cameron, been sus- with that of the article in THE SIGNAL stant strain upon their yital forces absopended. Mr. Cameron deserves the which a fortnight ago caused the Star to lutely demand the recuperative quiet thanks of the country for forcing the grow hysterical : Government to this sound conclusion, Sir John is getting sadly knocked out on constitutional law.

WE hope the Star will have the hongreatly that common decency requires the insertion of the letter of the man who wrote the historical verdict. .

bent. PUBLIC OPINION appears to be in favor of the town council giving the usual grant to the Mechanics' Institute. It turned up in Clinton, and holds a frame will be too bad if we lose the \$400 offer. on the New Era, if we can judge from born of experience and constant contact ed by the Ontario Government, or even the following foot note to an article in half that sum, through any mistaken notion of "economy." Let us have 19th century action.

THE Mail states that the cost of the Northwest expedition is \$40,000 per day,

ton Times.

ON THE WING. E. King Dodds is a thorough-paced

Tory, and has run for Parliament in the a Luxury and What is a Necessity.

we cull the following from the same day of rest-the Sabbath-with joy ; journal, the Canadian Sportsman. It | not perhaps, because they are any more

whelming that to Dewoney, the Govern-or of the Northwest, is Canada indebted

important office he has disgraced requires neither a knave nor a fool as its incum-

THE "intelligent compositor" has ness and fair educational advantages,

our readable cotem last week :--

CORRECTION.-In letter No. 7, (issue April 3,) signed "Palmetto," near middle of second column, where occurs the words "nefarious English lawyers"-it should read "notrious English lawyers," This was an error of our typos in reading the manuscript, who was not aware that our southern correspondent was a Canadian lawyer bimselt, and of course would no, write about his English brethren in that way.

THE "SIGNAL" VINDICATED.

ed that El Obeid has been plundered and burned MORE DYNAMITE. In an interview with a reporter for the Montreal Witness, Hon. Wm. Macdougall said he was made the scapegoat for the The British Admiralty Building blundering in 1869 and 1870, and he Blown Up predicts that two men will be made the scapegoat in the present instance. He Sertous Damage to the Building Officials says further : Injared. "I have no hesitation in condemning the present Indian policy of the Govern-ment, and the present disastrous state of affairs might have been averted by em-The following telegraph despatch was received by us as we were " making up ' to go to press :-ploying those who had experience among the Indians and half-breeds of the LONDON, Eng., April 23, 1885. Northwest." Great excitement was caused today by THE Globe has so far "scooped" the ment of the Admiralty office. Assistant other Canadian dailies every time in the important and reliable and re matter of important and reliable news matter of important and reliable news much damaged, while all the windows from the Northwest. It was the first fronting on Horse Guards parade were blown out. The building took fire, but the flames daily to correctly " size " the uprising ; it gave the first account of the Duck lake it gave the first account of the Duck lake fight, and also gave the earliest news of the **Frog Lake massacre**. The *Globe's* wound. Several other officials were inwork is a credit to Canadian journalism, jured, but none as sericusly as Swainmore especially as it is not an organ of more especially as it is not an organ of son. The police were promptly summoned, between the upper and nether millstone circlet of panther's teeth around his and all the gates closed. No person was —the argument and irony of the con-right wrist. For the sake of argument its news without any special favors from allowed to enter or depart until the Minister of Militia

and the freedom from excitement which "The evidence on every hand is over- the tenets of religion attach to the Sev-

realm, made and provided, duly compel for the horrible slaughter that has taken place. Party feeling must have no in-fuence when judging this man. He has stances all who are within access of we hope the Star will have the non-esty to insert juryman West's explana-tion of the verdict in the conspiracy case. It misrepresented the interest of the construction of the interest of the necessary conveniences for getting able. Every loyal citizen should demand "Home Sweet Home" avail themselves of the Government that he be at once dismissed from the public service. The ion are usually well loaded with bagmen,

they are a sharp, intelligent lot of fellows, who in addition to natural shrewd-

possess a knowledge of men and matters with change of scene and diversity of circumstances. When half a dozen of

these fellows congregate in a smoking car, the matters of public importance ; the science, art and history of the day ; the wars and rumors of wars, the politi-

Northwest expedition is \$40,000 per day, and that the expense already incurred amounts to \$800,000. It is to be hoped that this is an over-estimate, for if it is substantial addition to the public debt before the molecular to the public debt the molecular to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the mark and the formation to the public debt the the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is mark and the formation to the public debt the block is that can be formation to the public debt the block is that can be formation to the public debt the formation to the public debt is that and the formation to the public debt is that and the formation to the public debt is that and the formation the formation to the public debt is that and the formation to the public debt is that and the formation the formation the formation the formation to the public debt is that and the formation which Mitchell and his paper get a fear. subjects that can be thought of between ful handling. We must protest, however, against the Vidette being classed a re-argued, contended for and objected with damp earth; which strengthens the behooves every man who loves his dear brands one of the contestants in the same EL MAHDI appears to have met with an enemy who can stand the heat, and make it sultry for him in more wars make it sultry for him in more ways than one, as will be seen by the follow ing despatch :--CAIRO, April 21.--It is reported that that the original Mahdis was defeated, to sing two Governors. It is also report-ed that EI Obsid has been plundered

written

Man wants but sittle here below. But wants that little long.

neighbors, and would claim that his line winged angels, to the realms of bliss. I would have been given to the public was the best, and all others, though good have listened to your arguments, gentle. through the medium of the press last Commercial Men Talk - What Constitutes in their way, as stepping stones over the men, and have noticed the points dwelt and well-wishers, who feared that any Tory, and has run for Parliament in the interest of that party, but he has come to the sound conclusion that Dewdney is the person who is responsible for the deplorable state of affairs in the North-west. We last week quoted an opinion west. We last week quoted an opinion the sudden warmth of the weather was from Mr. Dodds' paper, and this week by Saturday, and have the coming of the the one would be exchanged for the and rosewood to the humble pine case acrimonious attacks of the other. But, all warranted of the material specified I find that I am sermonizing, and as trimmings, handles and plates to suit ; The grocery man in answer to a ques- on good marks, if cash is paid inside of do justice

tion as to the state of trade from the 30 days a discount of 5 per cent. will be dry goods man said : "Well, as to that, allowed on invoice rates ; catalogues con I find business fair, and I think the taining cuts of caskets, sizes, and prices, trade will continue to improve. You furnished by return mail by ---see, groceries are staples and they are The roar of laughter that broke in at different irom luxuries, and the business this point from the rest of the party done is after all, regulated by the popu- hindered the coffin man from giving the lation ; I see by the Mail that there is name of the firm, the number of the lation; I see by the Mail that there is name of the firm, the number of the not so vague as to be justly worthy of no exodus, and the natural increase of street, and the post office address of the construction you have given it in population, together with the great flow casket builders. He had started off in your columns. If I am correct in this. population, together with the great flow casket builders. He had started off in of immigration hither will necessarily keep good shape, and had actually thrown a in whipping your political opponents of the jury or to call them up the demand."

up the demand." "Oh! oh! oh!" broke in the dry speak—over the subject, but he got on "liars and perjurers' under cover or pro-tection of this verdict. If you feel justi-fied in publicly proclaiming these gentlethat groceries are not luxuries. Why a of the fact was working up trade in his men as "liars and perjurers," be fair man could live comfortably and never best vein, to the amusement of his enough to say boldly that such are the get within a dog's bark of a grocery auditors.

store. Look at the nations of the earth | The insurance man, after feeling his | NOT PUT THE RESPONSIBILITY UPON THE and their standard dishes : English, ribs to see that none of them had been bread, cheese and ale ; Irish, potatoes rattled by the double-actioned narrative and buttermilk; Scotch, parritch and of the casket man, said : "Old Mortality opinion of the parties engaged in the milk; French, frogs a la gridiron; is correct in some respects, but not in prosecution, and it is equally false to say Dutch, saurkraut and lager; Italians, all. He is right in saying that provision that this verdict, which distinctly states

made to bear the construction you have given it, viz., that of branding all the witnesses for the prosecution and the Ministers and others of the Reform party HAS SADLY MISCARRIED. I do not, however, hesitate to assert that if viewed with a non-partisan spirit

it is simply impossible to draw from the verdict any such meaning. Moreover,

the fact that the non-party paper of our city, the *Telegram*, has from the first given to the verdict the meaning the jury intended it to have, goes to prove it is views and opinions of the Mail, and

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J. BROPHY. t, next door to D. Cantelon's bak, posite Bank of Montreal, March 26th, 1885. 1968-300

very reticent about the affair, but the winds up a vigorous onstaught upon the general opinion is that it is the work of

to criticise on such actions of the council,

Buasing at Brandon.

but when necessity compells us, we can wield the editorial pen with a vergeance, and if the "boycotters" are going to hide the "nigger in the fence" we can soon Private T. E. Elliott gives the follow-

find him.

Brother Passmore's grievance is that mcely over and we were getting settled the niggardly and bigotted village coun-

at any time since treaty, for, in former years, some property was owned that could be disposed of for the alleviation there has not been the least excitement

ly re-produce the wit and wisdom, the philosophy and the folly, the solid deductions and the devil-may-care badinage

of a railway carriage stormed by homeward bound commercial travellers on a

grave to gay, from lively to severe. And vogue, and the ancients' aspirations were at the latter point connection with the when all other subjects are exhausted, little, but they wanted that little, long. when the thousand and one topics that Hence the flowing robe and girdle of the warp daily the minds and consciences of east. In the west the local residents the teeming millions of this poor old earth went to the other extreme and were satot ours have been duly placed upon the isfied with a tuft of feathers in the hair,

griddle of criticism, and roasted to a scalp lock or two at the belt, and their hearts content of the drummers in few streaks of paint on the skin. The the smoking car; when tatters have late captain Jack coasidered that he was been made of the great themes, and the dressed for company when he had on a minor matters have been duly pulverized paper collar tied with a string, and a tentions drummers-then, and not until that the last costume is a little airy for a good while past ceased to be astonished the Minister of Militia. BROTHER PASSMORE, of the Blyth Review, recently put on his warpaint, and view, recently put on his warpaint, and view reticent about the affair, but the state of trade, the state o condition of business, the possibilities of but luxuries, and few of us are as happy ly be supposed they could stand any. flection upon the characters of the prosevillage council in the following fashion : will age council in the following fashion : train not often that we are compelled is certain that either gun cotton or train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects, they our jackets and trowsers, and our sisters following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects of the following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects of the following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects of the following fashion : train the following fashion : train that either gun cotton or having exhausted all other subjects of the following fashion : train the following fashion : t engaged in the special line under dis- ty-millinery."

ing graphic description of the Brandon kissing business: The concert was just incely over and we were getting settled the niggardly and bigotted village coun-cil of Blyth will not give him a fair show for the municipal printing. There is fire in his eye. the down for the night, when we ran into business amongst those engaged in that own for the night, when we ran into business amongst those engaged in that for the municipal printing. There is fire in his eye. the down for the night, when we ran into business amongst those engaged in that business amongst those engaged in that bousiness amongst those engaged in that business amongst those engaged in that bousiness amongst the second that the writer of the letter though he was not chosen foreman acted as such, and not only pronounced out defined the finding of the jury after As I have no party purposes to serve business amongst those engaged in that deep, unmistakeably grave-yard sigh equal publicity in his. coffee. I believe every soul in Brandon must have passed through the train. The inillinery man, the undertaker's traveller who had tried all enjoyments that wealth but drafted the finding of the jury after but drafted the finding of the jury after The Government have been neglect-ing the Indians, until it was too late. That the Indians who have risen have been starving to death, the following extract from Indian Agent McRae's report for and hug the girls. And the girls was too late, the undertaker argued are after all the undertaker argued are after all the brief sentence in the brief sentenc and hug the girls. And the girls were and better argued, are, after all, but vexation of spirit." And the wise man tunities for understanding whereof he trust you will in a spirit of fairness to use of the jurors give this letter a place in your columns, and I shall also give a ter will be upon rabbits. Destitution is women, were crying. the deuce only had been the same number of good whon he may cut off. We look not on by the man who drafted it and as under-sure to occur, and will be felt more than knows what for. When they came into the train they were as steady and quiet Christians of diverse denominations, the fashion plate for eur last cerements, stood by all who endorsed it as their although all would agree on the funda- we shrink from choosing that most own. mental principles, yet the Baptist, the necessary of all thinks,-a casket in To the Editor of the Mail

posed of for the alleviation there has not been the least excitement mental preaciples, yet the Baptist, the necessary of all thinks, —a casket in Sin, —The letter published in your ery, but this recourse being in Brandon over the affair. One such Anglican, the Methodist, the Catholic, which those who have loved us in life issue of to them, they have now in the asthat is worth half a dozen such a provide the sector of the them. they have now in the sector of t no longer left to them, they have now only the government assistance to de much sleep for tho boys.

tic sketch, interspersed with banter, linery man to the dry goods man, as the and earnestly to make provision for these in mind that the charge was not whether latter stopped to take breath. "I dear ones while health and vigor is his bribery had been attempted - I presume philosophical deduction, come out in thought you were wound up for twenty- portion, but it is also his duty-and I that both Conservatives and Reformers are agreed on that point, and certainly the second secon goods are a comparatively recent inven-ed to break with the double work which and Meek with Wilkinson, and the cast tion, and when I say comparatively, I has thus fallen upon her, by the taking transactions. This important point is mean comparatively. The poet has off of the chief support of the once happy the so-called "principal evidence," and on of the chief support of the once happy the so-called "principal evidence, and home. This is where the necessity for life assurance comes in; this is where — "Clinton; change cars for Goderich — the minds of the jury-sworn to deal justly with the evidence of every witness —that point was made questionable by

Saturday evening train, for they run the or words to that effect. In the sweet going west, and for Seaforth, Dublin, the sworn evidence of Mr. Meek's cleri gamut from end to end; they range from long ago tailor-made suits were not in Mitchell, Sebringville and Stratford east, as to the dates of meeting. Thence arose main line of the G. T. R. to all points law and British justice is such-and east and west," broke in the brakesman, and the discussion was abruptly terminated. D. McG.

THE BRIBERY PLOT.

Letter From the Foreman of the Jary-The sury Unanimously of Opinion that the Defendants were Guilty of Bribery.

ways receive the benefit of a doubt, so on this ground the jury, after careful consideration and discussion used the words " FREL COMPELLED to give the defendants the benefit and pronounce them acquitted. We were desirous of leaving no stain upon the character of either of the defeudants We have long felt that the ordinary more than the evidence warranted, and certainly not one of the jury intended run of Conservatives have necessarily for for a moment to go out of their way to cast even a reflection upon any person

begin to talk "shop." Talking "shop" is never of great interest except to those I've got a line that's an absolute necessi. I've got a line that's an absolute necessi. on the Bribery trial which appears in our thinks there would be no trouble in ob cussion, and, as a consequence, there is As he ceased speaking, and struck a columns this morning, and to which it is taining the "evidence of the 12 intelli-

Canningham and Burton Indicted LONDON, April 21. - The grand jury have indicted Cunningham and Burton your for treason-felony.

The Scott Act will come into for

THE MURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL. 24, 1885.

'The first bottle Nearly cured me ;'

CHAPTER II,

Mrs. E. D. Slack,

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tirely on his own resources-a circum

ramity of c-sons and 2 outgetters, all out one of whom survive him. About ten years ago he moved into town and has resided here until the time of his death. He was a Liberal in politics, being of a the was a Liberal in politics, being of a quiet, retiring disposition, took no active part in public affairs ; a member of the Methodist church. he died with a firm faith in a risen Saviour. About fifteen years ago he met with an accident while using a land roller, the team running away, and he being crushed between the

away, and he being crushed between the frame and roller, and from the effect of this accident be never full recovered. Mr. W. Graham, of lot 14. 10th con., of Stanley, (Goshen line) died on Fri-iay. after an illness of about two weeks. Deceased was born in county Cavan, Ire-bad, and was for years employed by Lord Hoth, of Dublin, as overseer of, his domains, and afterwards removed to to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that the country. It to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that they would the manchester and rout the same observation which I to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that they would the manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that they would the manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that they would the manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester. For, and was employed by Sir John that they would the manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation the same observation which I to Manchester and afterwards removed to the same observation which I to Manchester and afterwards removed to the same observation which I to Manchester and afterwards removed to the same observation which I to Manchester and afterwards removed to the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation which I to Manchester and the same observation the same observation which I to Manchester and the same and the same observation which I the were the same the same observation which I the were the same observation which I the were the same observation which I the were the same obser to Manchester, Eng., and was employed as foreman in the engraving shop of Wolfenden & Etansfield, which position he held for 7 years, until his removal to Canada in or about the year 1838. He came to Huron and resided in the neigh-backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He came to Huron and resided in the neigh-backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He came to Huron and resided in the neigh-backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He came to Huron and resided in the neigh-backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He backed to function of his personal appearance it backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He backed to function of his personal appearance it backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to chanda in or about the year 1838. He backed to function of his personal appearance it backed of Gudsciph for a short 5 were to give a close to close to function of his personal appearance it backed to function of his personal appearance

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Fleming, of Manchester, at the early age (Signed) JOHN A. MACDONALD. of 26 years. Deceased will be long re-"His Grace, the Archbishop of St. membered in our midst, for her kind and genial disposition made her a favor-Boniface, Montreal." The Archbishop related also what

ite with all. Consumption marked her passed at interviews subsequently had with Riel, who insisted on getting more for a victim, after a lingering illness, barne with christian fortitude, she de-parted this life on the 7th inst. Her remains were interred in Ball's cometery. Les stated that more was ob-tained from Hon. D. A. Smith on Sir tained from Hon. D. A. Smith on Sir tained from Hon. D. A. Smith on Sir tained from Hon. D. A. Smith on Sir the indictment in effect charged a con-John's order, and that Riel having been Our readers will regret to learn of the

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be was unmarried, and has lived alone, hardly paying attention to even the bare necessities of life. He was a man of some means and might easily have made he been so disposed. He was a descend-ant of the House of Montrose, of Scot-land. A large number followed his re-mains to their resting place, on Sunday. Again has the destroyer of our race been busy in our midst. This time not

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our readers will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Jas. Cumming, of the 7th con., of Tuckersmith, which took place on Wednesday morning, at the compa-ratively early age of 39 years. The im-mediate cause of her death was inflam mation of the lungs, from which she had been suffering for about a week, but her system had been very much weakened by an affection of the heart, from which by an affection of the heart, from which



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'And so she is co 'O, yes,' excited today, and I have i pretty and we-yo try and make her o her miss her gayeti her to all the prett little parties for h thing !' says Dulce for breath and pats the brown hand res

And probably pains,' says the yo don't like this fine ing to spoil, with ways, all our cozy She will take you will tell you I am t rough for a tender She will talk to yo ed city beaux, with actresses, and thei pets and wall-pa know of such th every inch of old heart. I can row of them. I can s more speckled tron over saw in their o and I have loved that you have grou rough and homely found the little go dear. And now 'Miss Helen Mars woman of the worl coming, and wh smile and hear he about 'a rustic swi ed that you ever a when I see that good at hiding shall say that I kn how it would be. The girl in th laughs lightly, but jected figure on 83.78 'Nonsense, Har such wretched pic eusily frightened fingers into my woods at the first proach-there to if there were an night by the trad

legendary leaves. fun at you ? Sl should, do you a rustic swain, inde likely she will fal with you. I am one so handsome together to be de 'Stop, Dulce, 1 man holding np likely that Miss that I am presen look me. How deed. I begin to might have me f a bargain !' 'I don't think price,' says Dul laugh, and Ha sweetheart, and me. I must be dragon, who is comes. She wo a nonentity as I

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will have the sincerest sympathy of all in his very sad bereavement. Mre. Cumming was a sister of Mr. Thos. Neilans. of Hullett and Mr. Alex. Neilands, McKillop.

with christian fortitude, she de

The Expositor says : - We have to chronicle this week the death of Mrs. Bastard, wife of Mr. Joseph Bastard, of the township of Stephen, about two miles from Dashwood. This family has suffered a sad bereavement in the loss of an affectionate, tender and loving mother, who leaves behind her a large family of sorrowing children, some of whem are very young. But this is not the only trouble, the father lies also in a very critical condition, suffering from erysipslas in the face and head, and at times he

is quite delirious so that his life is despaired of. Also the eldest daughter lies very ill, in fact, the hopes for her recovery are but weak. The other members of the family are also suffering more or less, being quite fatigued with

ed was born at Fans, Earlston Parish, Berwickshire, Scotland, in 1826. From that point Mrs. Mottat came with her and they are not going to stand by quiet husband and her brother, John R. Mil. and see a police captain made the scape-

ler, in 1850, to the Genessee Valley, goat. New York State. Three years later Louis Riel is the man.-[Toronto] they came into Canada and settled on World (Independent). the barks on the Maitland, at the point now known as Morrisbank. At that

time there was no open road into the settlement, the road for seven miles east of Sample's farm being built the following year by her husband and two broth-tory, Riel sanctioned the execution of I had not known it all. The first woman ers. As may be supposed the deceased, the Orangeman Scott, he turned against mentioned was Miss Carey, who, some

ers. As may be supposed the deceased, along with others, were subjected to the severesthardships and privations in those the month of November, she, with Miss Hamilton, now Mrs. Geo. Moffat, slept under a wigwam of hemlock brush until ta log cabin of the most primitive descrip-tion could be built. For long after that, when fairly settled in their home, they could hardly call their homes their own when fairly settled in their home, they ture to the roll of legally elected mem-could hardly call ther house their or in bers-he cone to the capital and signed on account of its being a rendezvous for all the landhunters. On the morning of He left Ottaws unharmed, and went lack have her brother to help, and one sister CINGALESE. -A all the landhunters. On the morning of April 1st, the fifty-ninth anniversory of her birthday, she passed away quietly to the United States. The failure to and peacefully, rejoicing in the hope of a glorious resurrection. Have her brother to nelp, and one sister to the United States. The failure to carry out their threats discredited the Orange body, and greatly diminished their political influence. [St. James Considered so helpless and impractical, Considered so helpless and incompetent. Considered so helples and

residence of his son, in the township of Morris, Mr. Henry McArter passed over The enervation and lassitude of spring Morris, Mr. Henry McArter passed over to the great majority, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years and five months. He was born in County Down Ireland, in 1798—the year of the lish Rebellion. Left an orphan ät an early age, he was when but a child, forced to grappie with life's realities, relying en.

system had been very much weakened by an affection of the heart, from which she had suffered for several years. Mrs. Cumming was a particularly kind and amiable woman and was sincerely be-loved by all who knew her, and she will be keenly missed in the neighborhood as well as by her own family. She the eldest of whom is sixteen and the youngest about is months. Mr. Cum-ming will have the sincerest sympathy States, who came into Canada deliberate. States, who came into Canada deliberate-ly to raise a row. The half breads' griev-trial. We are not disposed to disagree ances are one thing, but organized rebel. with the learned chief justice in his striclion is another thing and must be put down, and R el and other leaders must Leading a man further into crime seems be punished. There must be no trifling unworthy conduct on the part of a minwith rebeliion-if the integrity of the ister of the crown. The defendants. country and the maintenance of law and however, have no cause for exultation as order are not vindicated now the after yet. Mr. Wilkinson in his address to

consequences will be serious indeed. We will have a rebellion every year. The rebels must be punished, and Riel and that he (Wilkinson) had been concerned that he interpreter and will posi-tively reasonable man that he (Wilkinson) had been concerned tively control of the pure satisfaction and are rapid and been rebellion every year. The that he (Wilkinson) had been concerned tively concerned to my costonners, they give entre satisfaction and are rapid sellers.' Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will posi-tively concerned tively concerned to my costonners, they give entre satisfaction and are rapid and best medicine known and will posi-But this is not the only ather lies also in a very ob, suffering from erysipe turning them out of office into into a sufficient for the sufficient of the su his followers taught that law is the first in bribery. It is true that he denied the

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papa says. 'And so she is coming at last, Dulce ?' 'O, yes,' excitedly. 'She is coming

possibility, Dulce, my own ?' he asks gay-

She laughs brightly. 'If I could not

and dress. You must go now or I shall

night,' and Dulce goes happily across the

Very fair is Dulce Rodney's home,

w th the soft moonlight over it. The

1 w stone house with wide yerandas,

f ar of the touch of God's dew upon her

But, as he looks toward the group of

trees where swings the many colored

dainty feet."

lovely.

place and so disgustingly suggestive of

the butcher and the grocer's boy,' she

continues, as she slowly waves a large

'But a judicious quantity of the real

ly, drawing her closer to him.

as the ingers, looking after her.

today, and I have fixed up her room so pretty and we-you and I, Harold-will try and make her contented and not let her miss her gayeties. And we will take her to all the pretty places, and get up little parties for her, and-and-everything !' says Dulce vaguely, as she pauses for breath and pats, in a friendly way, face. the brown hand resting beside her whiter "And are you afraid of that horrible

"And probably get snubbed for ou pains,' says the young man gloomily. 'I don't like this fine city lady, who is com ing to spoil, with her high and mighty ways, all our cozy little walks and to ks She will take you from me, Dulce. She will tell you I am too big and brown, and rough for a tender little girl, like you She will talk to you about her lily finger

ed city beaux, with their perfumes, thei actresses, and their divine tas e in car pets and wall-papers-and what do I know of such things, dear? I kn w every inch of old Craigmair Wood 1y heart. I can row a boat with the bes of them. I can shoot, ride, and catel

upon which the long windows open and more speckled trout in one day than 'hey over saw in their dainty, perfumed lives welvet hangings of dark and glowing 'fat,' something so gross and common and I have loved you so dearly, Duice tints. Outside, the wide, low steps runthat you have grown not to dislike my ning down to the smooth lawn, dotted rough and homely ways, and you have here and there with beds of scarlet flowfound the little good that there is in me. ers, an i beyond all the glint of the great fan back and forth to coax some refreshdear. And now,' still more gloomily, ocean perfectly quiet but for the soft ing breezes to her fair face. 'Miss Helen Mars, who is a critic and a lapping of the waves on the pebbly woman of the world to her finger-tips, is coming, and when you see her slyly smile and hear her murmur something about 'a rustic swain' you will be ashad

ed that you ever said you loved me ; and when I see that-for you were never good at hiding things, Dulce-then A shall say that I knew from the very first how it would be.' The girl in the swaying hammock

laughs lightly, but nestles nearer the de jected figure on the campstool, and 83Y8 : 'Nonsense, Harold ; how can you paint He comes quietly nearer. Yes, some one my cheek.

such wretched pictures ? Now, if I were is sitting there, and that some one has on ensily frightened I should just put my a white dress. He peers into the surfingers into my ears and take to the rounding shadows. Yes, it is Dulce, and woods at the first sign of Miss Mars' approach-there to remain and eat berries, O happy thought ! She did not come if there were any, and be covered at and Dulce is waiting in her favorite night by the traditional birds with the place to tell him so. He approaches conlegendary leaves. Why should she poke fidently. 'She has not come, Dulce? fun at you? She won't, and, if she should, do you suppose I'd listen ? A

and self-congratulation. rustic swain, indeed,' indignantly. 'More 'Yes,' said Dulce, rising and coming likely she will fall head over cars in love to meet him. with you. I am sure she never raw any 'No ? Is she really here ?' in a voice one so handsome, so strong, and so altogether to be desired.'

Stop, Dulce, stop !' eries the young ed her, Dulce ? I'll swear not ! These pretty things to me, Harold ? But,' man holding np both hands. 'It is not beauties are always overrated, and ____ with a profound sigh, 'I am always so likely that Miss Mars will even notice that I am present. She will quite overendeavoring to convey some information, chance of my ever having a nice lingerlook me. How cheap I shall feel! In-

THREE PEOPLE. pussession of hers all she says, with a lit- he felt unreasonably sorry for her. She have ever had.' His voice breaks Lore, the upward glance : 'Don't fall in love gives him her hand again as he is going, but he goes on : 'I am not hurting you, with her, Harold. She is very lovely, and he carries the thrill which the touch Dulce? O, my true little girl 1 Can you

They have reached the gate now, and tendor kiss in a dark corner of the ver- who is so unworthy of you? he stands, with his arms folded upon the anda is forgotten.

top, looking down upon her with half-teasing, half-tender smile. Somehow a kittle pang goes through Dulce's heart as at which ahe wonders mightly, and she looks up at the fond face, with dark, thinks Harold strangely blind,

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laughing eyes meeting hers. The mouth | The long, sweet summer days g is weak and irresoluto-the only fault to and each one finds Harold Desmond disappear from his face. 'And you do be found in the handsome, manly with Duice and her guest. Oftenest not care after all, Dulce ?' with Miss Mars, now, for Dulce has Not care-with that gray pallor and

gradually dropped out of their excursions. 'My household cares are many,' she would say, and sometimes now they forgot to ask her, but would st you I should be in agonies of des- set off, Harold laden with Miss Mars' pair at the present moment, instead of easel, camp-chair, collar-box, and all the s doug you home so that I may go back artist's paraphenalis she affected.

This afternoon they are all togethe be te. Go d-bye, and come early to- under the great trees trying to believe that they are cool and comfortable. Miss lawn looking back once, just in time to Mars, in a wicker chair, with her long ch and blush brightly at a caress primrose satin and soft muslin drapery thrown from the tips of Harold's fingers about her, is looking more than usually though, I dare say, it is the proper thing, 'I am really getting tat ; absolutely,

if you let me be your friend I shall be downright fat,' she says, attentively regarding one perfect hand and arm and holding it up for inspection. "There i s ...w within a vista of bright lights and something so repulsive about that word

lie goes from her.

article is immensely becoming,' says grass, with her head on the knotted Very quiet and lovely it looks to the Dulce, who is sitting on the grass with a roots of a great oak. How still and youn; man coming through the little broad expanse of lavender muslin and calm it is there—how tired she is. She will not go home, but stay there always, cally waved them in their enthusiasm. g te and into the shadow of the shrub- lace about her ; 'just look at Helen and bery. He looks toward the house. 'Can see what our country air has done for in the soft cool grass-and Harold does

t sey be so lost to the beauties of this her. 'Why, upon my word, her cheeks not love her-does not love her-strange night as to be there ? Probably,' with are as pink as mine-are they not, Harshe cannot cry-how dim the stars are

growing disgust, 'Miss Mars has a lively old ?-and it is vastly becoming.' growing-and she was to have been his 'Yes, I shall resemble a dairy maid in wife-Harold's wife-she can almost time whatever.' says Miss Mars with laugh-Helen will be that now-and a low laugh and a glance at Harold. 'It what was that-a drop of rain-another is your close and impolite scrutiny, Dulce -and still another-and faster they hammoch, a white gleam catches his eye. that has brought the tardy blushes to come. How nice and cool they are,

thinks Dulce. Harold is lying fall length on the grass The grass is getting wet, and and has not taken his eyes from Miss presses her hot face and hotter hands Mars' flower-like face for a longer time into it. alone. Where is the charming guest ? than perhaps he knows. She is perfect-She is not afraid, but she cannot think ly conscious of his gaze, and lets her

for the noise the thunder makes. She eyes meet his occasionally for an instant is tired-so tired. The lightening blinds 'Miss Mars will never look like a Can that be for her to bear. Never in a loud tone of unmistakatle pleasure dairy-maid,' says Harold slowly. 'She again to watch for him. Never again to will never be anything but white and delicate-looking ; not fit to meet the

'Bless me !' cried Dulce. 'If I eat it !' expressive of the deepest disappoint-ment. 'And is she all your fancy paint-allow and bony, will you say those clothes to her knees, and clasps the rugged tree-trank with both arms. 'I cannot bear it ! Let me die ! Let me

Here he becomes conscious that Dulce is offensively well. There seems to be no die !' and as if in answer to that prayer there comes a flash that seems to rend he heavens, and the old oak is shattered

serene, affable, nonchalant.

hope in life or beyond it; with his

Worthy of Mis Cloth, 1

he felt unreasonably sorry for her. She have ever had. His voice breaks here, gives him her hand again as he is going, and he carries the thrill which the teach of her fingers brings long after Dulce's tendor kiss in a dark corner of the ver-anda is forgotten. All the vert set of the ver-anda is forgotten. All the vert set of the matism by the same remedy.

who is so unworthy of you? She draws her hands gently away and says, with a wan little smile : 'You do not want me to forget you. You want me always to remember yos and be fond of you and—and—your wife.' She says it bravely and smiles in so friendly a way that the clouds almost defined to the avar correspondents in the Soudan, is Father Reginald Collins, the Catholic chaplain to the forces, who, un-til recently, was statuned at Alexandria. The courageous part which he bore in that desperate, engagement — and for which he has well earned, and will prob-ably secure, the Victoria cross—is thus ably secure, the victoria cross—is thus described by one of the correspondents : Outside away from the square a number Outside away from the square a number of men, on various fatigue duties, such as cutting brush for the zareba makers, and singular my estate and the tube and claim, and ad ness has gone out of her life forever; she feels numb, and cold, and dead, but she stands erect with her little head thrown if "to the manner born." Here, I am though, I dare say, it is the proper thing, ready said, was splendid, but they were Helen is in the garden ; go to her, and sadly unsteady, and in their excitement

not amenable to that discipline the dis-play of which was so conspicuous by the happy. She gives him one of her hands and smiles, and he kisses it and says :---You have made me a new man, Dulce. I was have made me a new man, Dulce. I was miserable in the thought that in gaining my happiness I would wreck yours.' "Well,' she says evenly, 'you need not have been afraid, you see--now go,' and, with a last pressure of the hand he holds is give the necessary or form, is whom he give the necessary or form, is the same as performed to all inframination and the necessary or form, is the form of the hand he he give the necessary or form, is the same as performed to all inframination and the necessary or form he whom he give the necessary or form is the form of the hand are he give the necessary or form he made the form of the hand he holds he give the necessary or form he give the necessary or form of the hand he holds he give the necessary or form he give the nec

The special correspondent of the Daily News with the Afghan Boundary Com-mission, in a letter written from Bala tioner's stroke. The axe is an ancient, awkward instrument, which seems to me, when I handled it, to be very ill adapted Murghab, gives an interesting descripto its purpose. There used to be shown, tion of the city and valley of Herat and also, an awful-looking black mask, which some of the adjacent regions of Northern the executioner wore when he perform Afghanistan. He says :- Herat has what ed his office, so that he should not be may be called the sister river of the Murghab, that is the Heri Rud. Both

streams have their birth in the same mountain chain, and both flow on until they are lost in the desert of Turkestan The fertility and the richness of the val ley of Herst have been the theme of his torians for many centuries. Even down to our day it has been described as fruitful and beautiful. Connolly, who saw it her eyes. Always without Harold now. in 1831, says, "I can imagine nothing like it except in Italy." A bund, or dam, on the Heri Rud, sends its waters again to watch for him. Never again to hear his dear voice. 'Ah, God,' cries the tortured girl heart, 'I cannot bear dens are watered, so that all kinds of vegetables and fruit are plentiful. Mel ons, peaches, plums, apricots, and the grape in many varieties, are all grown in great profusion. With such productive great profusion. With such productive wealth florat has been celebrated for its public buildings. It had palsees and

royal gardens or pleasure grounds, splen-did mosques, colleges, and its tombs are masterpieces of art. Science and art vere cultivated, so that the city was ce

Legal Phraseology.

Waterloo News.

If a man would, according to law, give to another an orange, instead of saying, "I give you that orange"-which one would think would be what is called in legal phraseology "an absolute convey ance of all right and title therein"-the phrase would run thus : "I give you all those white, set lips—with those hunted, hopeless eyes, with those hunted, clinched so tightly that the nails leave purple crescents on the soft palms. He asks her if she cares, and she, looking at him, knows that all the bright-ness has gone out of her life forever; she now entitled to bite, cut, suck or other wise eat the same oringe, or give the same away with or without its rind, juice, back, and her brave voice says steadily; but is to the matther born. Here, I am pulp and pips, anything heretofore or hereafter, or in any other dead or deeds, instrument or instruments of what na-I? I was never one to go into heroics, the actual fighting which, as I have alpulp and pips, anything heretotore any wise notwithstanding.

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deed, I begin to feel so already. One might have me for almost nothing-such a bargain !'

'I don't think you'd be cheap at any price,' says Dulce, at which they both laugh, and Harold says : 'Come, my sweetheart, and walk to the gate with me. I must be out of sight before the dragon, who is to spoil our summer, comes. She would not fancy even such a nonentity as I to see her descend from the carriage, travel-stained and dusty. 1 will come tonight and make my best bow and utter a few polite lies to the effect that I am glad to see her here and hope her health may be improved by a coun-Harold's. try residence. And she will look me over and smile at my elephantine attempt at society nothings-and thenand then-I shall take my hat and say 'Good-night, Miss Mars ; good-night

Miss Rodney,' and touch the tips of your fingers before I go alone here, Dulce, where you always go with me.' They are walking together now, over the soft, green grass, under the great oak trees whose rustling branches seem to

whisper to each other and laugh at the lovers' vows, breathed beneath, to a little side gate half hidden in the shrubbery that divides Dulce Rodney's home from the larger, more extensive Craigmair, the property of this tali, stalwart young fellow, who strides along, cutting

at the tall grass with his walking-stick, and looking as thoroughly out of humor as a handsome, care free bit of masculinity can look. 'It seems to me, Harold, you are mak-

ing yourself odious for no reason at all.' says Dulce decidedly. 'Miss Mars is and form. She had a transparent, poloraure to be nice and pleasant, and it is unkind and selfish. Harold, to make such a fidget, when you might,' insinuatingly, 'make it so nice for us.'

'I dare say you are right, Dulce-you always are. I will go to the utmost limits of hospitable possibilities to take Athat little wriakle out of your forehead '

He takes her in his arms as he speaks, and Dulce's nose sinks contentedly into his coat collar. How is it that a mite like you can so

Miss Mars now, and you shall pay me for being glad-how ?-in kissas, Dulce. presses his lips to her soft, warm mouth. When Dulce is at last in undisputed

and at the same moment a slender. dark ing illness. figure comes out of the shadows and Dulce is not looking like her happy

says, in a voice the like of which Harold self. Her eves are heavy and have dark never heard before, it is so low, and soft rings beneath them, suggestive of tears and musical, 'Am I the unhappy person and wakeful nights, but she is always in the gayest spirits, and Harold and Helen gone 'through the straight and dreadful who has disappointed Dulce?

before her white lids fall.

hard, rough edges of life.'

Dulce is laughing, with a keen appre are strangely blind. ciation of Harold's mental condition, and Miss Mars rises from her rocker with says, brightly : 'Oh, that is so like you, languid grace and draws on her long, Harold ! Yes, this is Miss Mars-Helen, oose, tan-colored gleves carefully, '1 this is Harold. He has another name. am going into Craigmair Wood,' she anand it is Desmond, but no one calls him nounces. 'I cannot well be warmer anything but Harold.' there, and I have a fancy that the shade

'Then of course I shall do the same as is deeper. Come, Dalce, and we will every one else,' says Miss Mars, decided- stay until evening and Harold shall have ly, and lays a slim, soft hand in our tea sent out to us there.' Obedient to her mandate they rise.

and Harold unfurle Miss Mars' lace Then they all sit down quite cozily and laugh at Harold's blunder, and Dulos parasol and holds it carefully over her; plans all sorts of festivities in Miss Mars' while Dulce follows with laughter on her nonor, and Harold finds himself listenlips, but something very like tears in her ing for that soft, strange voice, and eyes. wishing she would speak oftener. How The long, hot day is over at last, and

many times after his thoughts went back the glaring, burning sun has sunk out of to that first evening. The silvery moon- sight. But with the deepening shadows light over house and grounds, Dulce's come no cooling breezes ; the air is hot merry chatter, but, more distinct than and close, and a feeling of oppression i

all else, that low, clear voice. At last over everything. There is a dull bank Dulce says, 'Let us go into the house, of clouds against the horizon, but overand you will sing us one song, Helen ; head the stars are shining bright and you are tired, but you will sing just clear.

one ? and, Miss Mars assenting, they go By the side of the little stream that up the steps and across the wide varanflows through Craigmair, Harold and da, into the drawing room. Dulce are standing together. She has

As yet Harold has had but the most no pink cheeks and rosy lips now. Her shadowy view of Miss Mars' figure, and face is all a leaden white, and there is a as they enter the lighted room he looks drawn look about the mouth that has taken away all the pretty curves and at her with pardonable curiosity an to what manner of woman this may be dimples. She seems somehow much She was exquisitely lovely both in tace older, and thinner, and weaker than the Dulce of an hour ago. He is holding

less skin, like the petals of a narcissus. both her hands a She had Oriental eyes of blue-black, speaking rapidly. both her hands against his breast and 'Dulce ! Dulce !' he is saying, 'what which looked immensely large in her [

can you think of one who is so false as I? delicate face. She had elender feet and tiny ears, and a perfect self-pessession I did not mean to love her. I fought which gave her almost an air of distincagainst it enough, God knows, but from and make her seem out of place among the first it was no use. Many and many

Dulce's bric-a-brac, canary birds, and times I have vowed to go away and break ways reliable. house-plants. She was like a picture, my own heart rather than hurt you, with her sort pale gold hair coiled low dear. But I am such a pitiable coward I down og her neck in high art fashion, could not leave her ! I am bound heart Like a soft harmony in black and gold and soul to that one woman ! I cannot she was, with her filmy robes clinging make you understand how I love her ! I

take possession of a great person, as I closely round her and the old gold, like would give worlds to hate her and be am, and make him do so gladly what my tarnished yellow, touching her here and back again with only your kind httle in most hates? I shall be very glad to see there. She goes to the piano and sings. The when I even hear her voice-I could fall

song was all about a soldier and a knot down, and worship the very earth her my dailing." He raises her head and of ribbon and there was a little wall of dainty feet have pressed 1. I don't know Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup-An

to its roots.

ebrated ; so much that an Eastern say ing has the words, "Khorassin is the The clinging arms loose their hold, the oyster shell of the world and Herat is its aching heart is forever at rest. and the earl. sunny head falls forward : Dulce has nade Herat so famous are simply owing to an ample valley, and a river with a plontiful supply of water flowing through pass of death.'

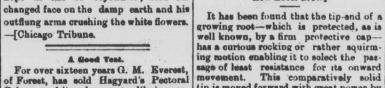
it. These are exactly the condition we fined in the Murghab valley. Mery was Only one scene more: A quiet country beyond the range of our visit to Penjdeh and Ak Tapa, but it, and the casis of fertility around it, are all derived from the water of the Murghab, which flows churchyard and a little new-made grave. The fresh earth heaped avove the stilled form is almost covered with white the water of the murghab, which hows north boyond and is lost in the desert. Now Mary was large and populous, and so calebrated that it was known as the "Queen of Cities." In the 50 miles we scented flowers, placed there by loving hands. All is still, peaceful and lovely, and surely Dulce is content, resting so "Queen of Cities." In the 50 miles we have passed over in the Murghab valley we have seen the remains of many tewns or cities, for it is difficult now to say exactly what was their size or importance when they existed. Nothing now re-mains but mounds and ridges. The fields are wates and covered with long quietly among the flowers she loved, with the soft summer breezes blowing over her. But across the grass comes a man with a white haggard face, and he fall with outstretched arms prone upon the ground by the little mound. O ! grass and reeds. There is scarcely such Dnice, your heart never ached as his a thing as a tree in the valley ; fruit is does now ! He went from Dulce that unknown and the vine is nowhere to be night, now a week ago, with quick, seen. The eruptions of human lava from eager steps to her. And she laughed at 'My dear Harold I shall not marry

seen. The eruptions of human lava from the great crater of Cantral Asia have continued so long that the existence of men and women is impossible. There is an off-quoted reference about the horse of the Turk-where it goes grass you. How absurd you are ! Did I say ceases to grow-but for the last few weeks we have been on the ground trod-den by the Turkoman's horse, and it I loved you ! Well, you should not have believed me. I am going home tomorrow to be married. What ' Have I not tells a sadder tale, for on that soil human beings have ceased to live. told you that before ? You love me?

Well, that is not my fault. Love you? A Great Mistake. Not the least bit in the world, my It is a great mistake to suppose that friend,' and she smiled into his face,

dyspepsia can't be cured, but must be endured, and life made gloomy and miserable thereby. Alexander Burns, of Cobourg, was cured after suffering fifteen years. Burdock Blood Bitters cured And now he has brought his broken. remorseful heart to Dulce, and lies there in the still, evening twilight, without

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has a curious rocking or rather souirm ing motion enabling it to select the pas sage of least resistance for its onward This comparatively solid novement. tip is moved forward with great power by Balaam, and its sales are steadily increasthe continued formation of new cells ing. It cures coughs, colds and all lung just behind it, and this is the only part of the root that clongates. The formed plaints; is pleasant to take and alof the root that elongates. The formed and fixed root behind it extends from

its sides in the shape of root. hairs which Karm's Fluid Lightning Is the only instantaneous relief for Neu-ralgia, Headache, Teothache, etc. Rub-bing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No taking nauseous medicines would be brushed off if the parts they issue from moved onward. Rootlets also sue which form branch roots. root-hairs seem to be the chief asorbent water impregnated with air and nutri

for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug nent.____ Well to Remember

esults oft follow a neglect of constipate t owels and bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate and purify the stomac's, 'adieu' and heartache through it which why I tell you all this, only that you agreeable, safe and effectual remedy to howels, liver, kidneys and the b'ool. Harold knew she did not feel, but still have always been the one true friend I remove all kinds of worms. Im Take it in time 2

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of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape All these results which have Horn, in the early days of emigration to Os-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cared himself, during the voy-

Aver's Sarsaparilla

Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended ATER'S SARSAPARILLA in many simila

Arms's Samaaraarika in many similar eases, and he has never yet heard of its fail-ure to effect a radical cure. Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND's farm laborers braised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrothious swelling or lump, appeared on the injured hub. Hor-rible fishing of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intoisrable. The log became enter-monsly enlarged, and running alcore formedy disoharging great quantities of extremely effunive matter. No treatment was of skip areal until the man, by Mr. LELAND's distan-tion, was supplied with ATER'S SARSAFA-RELA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sures, removed the swelling, and healed the sures, removed the swelling, completely restored the limb to use. Mr. LELAND has personally used

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good done by this unequalled eradicator of blood poisons enables him to give inquirem much valuable information.

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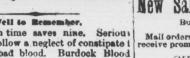
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1885.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

"A chiel's amang ye, takin note An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

The fall wheat is looking well, and Goo. Stewart is still bestowing every attention upon his photographic work, See newest cabinets for fine work. ing to pass his first years examination serves abundant success.

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GENTLEMEN. - For the cheapest spring suit. o to MacCormac. For the finest selection of isths, go to MacCormac. For style, fit and nish, go to MacCormac at A. P. McLean's. The way and Our official weather observer, G. N Iniah, go to MacCormac at A. P. McLean's. The wars and rumers still prevail, but Sal-lows the photographer, takes cheice plotures as usual, making his patrons happy and con-tented by giving them good work in the best styles. R. SaLLOWS. Carpets taken up. cleaned and relaid. All kinds of reparing done. Lounges made over, hair mattrasses, chairs, &c., recovered, Great bargains given in ploture framing. G. C. Robertson East street. 21st April." This, we understand, two days earlier than last year.

G. C. RODETISON EAST STEET. Mrs. H. Cooke's stock of wall paper has been carefully selected, and good value will be given in all goods. Get your stationery at the Haron school book depot. Books and presents suitable for young and old.

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Great boom in wall paper at Inrie's book store. The cause of it is, the renarkably low prices and choice designs in the patterns. Usil and see them, whether you buy or not. Prices range from 5 cents per roll.
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Be sure and call at '\$. C. reoertson's mask street, where you will get great bargains in wall paper ! Low prices and choice designs in the patterns, prices range from 5ots. up. You can make your furniture look as good as new, by getting your varnish and furniture oil at d, C, Robertson's.

G, Robertson S. I see a stranger on the street Dressed in the height of fashion. His every garment is complete. And he the girls is mashin." I'm sold. That laugh as brother Jee's :-He's beez to PRIDHAM'S for his clothes.

Keep off the grass.

Get the watering cart ready

George Black, jr., has gone to Simcoe.

Miss Teenie Meldrum is visting friends Miss Georgina McMicking has return-

Miss Georgina McMicking has return-ed to town. Miss Marks of Brucefield is the guest of Mrs. H. Cooke. George Acheon's new advertisement

George Acheon's new advertisement be proud of it.

will be given next week. a severe attack of pleurisy.

be given next week.
Miss Alice Platt has been laid up with severe attack of pleurisy.
Col. Ross's family have returned to order the summer.
Wr. Harrison will bring a number of the summer.
Wr. Harrison will bring a number of the summer. Goderich for the summer. . The bicycles are now on the roll.

wheeling has been first class since Saturrink is completed.

The ice moved out of the harbor on The ice moved out of the harbor on Wednesday, eight days later than last raised to within a foot or two of the top of the breakwater before the smash. Some of the boat houses along the river year.

The Misses Ellerd have opened dress side were caved in but no serious damage and mantle making rooms over George has been reported so far. Acheson's store. Speaking of Major D. Allan, of the John Gentles, of Kincardine, spent a

few days in town during the week, the gueen's Own, a brother of our towns-guest of A. M. Polley. Queen's Own, a brother of our towns-men A. McD. Allan, the Canada Presbyterian says :- "The Major of the Queen's R. McDonald, of Dunlop, leaves on

Own is a manse boy, and if hel has in-herited half his late father's pluck, the half breeds that cross his path had better Saturday to renew his connection with the Detroit Transit Co. Mrs. Spence, who has been an invalid be careful.

for so many months, has gone on a visit to friends at Brussels. A. M. Polley has been purchasing

horses in the surrounding townships duriag the past few weeks. Boot. Walker, typo, left on Tuesday

George Old, Chas. A. Nairn and Robt.

George Old, Chas. A. Nairn and Robt. Sprightly correspondence to a local pa-McLean have put in telephones for the per is a help to the people of the vicinity Horton, Mayor and ex-M.P., is a man In the phones for the per is a help to the people of the vicinity toroughly posted on the county and with a good knowledge of finance. The prospecta of the country will sections of the country, attracts buyers and with a good knowledge of finance. The prospecta of the company are bright. convenience of their customers.

Miss Crawford, of Hamilton, has been I. O. O. F. - The Oddfellows will meet the guest of her brother conductor Lynn Crawford, the past week or two. the lodge room at 10:30 next Sunda

morning, and march to Victoria street churkle, where a special sermon will be preached to them by Rev. J. H. Camon. VESSEL PURCHASED. - The schoon Evening Star has been purchased by Capt. James Baxter from Capt. A. Law The Elimville correspondent of the Exeter Times, thus refers to a former Goderich high school boy :-- "Rev E. Medd left for Sarnia on Tuesday morn-

FIRST FLOWERS -- We are indebted to FIRST FLOWERS. — we are indebted to our old friend, James Martin, for the first flowers of the season, a pretty little bunch of snow drops. They showed themselves on Friday, and wore on the reportorial breast on Monday.

THE ALBION HOTEL - We understan that Mr. McBride has satisfied all the claims against his estate, and will con-tinue to conduct the Albion. This hotel tinue to conduct the Albion. This hotel has for the past year been the best con-ducted in town, and we can recommend it to our readers. Mr. McBrlde will keep up the accommodation of the Albion to the highest point he has yet scond Bengough's Cosmopolitan Shorthander came to us last week filled with good things. Specimens of Isaac Pitman's, Bon Pitman's, Munson's and Graham's

Ben Pitman's, Munson's and Graham's styles were given, and the liberal character of the magazine was fully sustained. At the meeting of the Hamilton and London Presbyterian Synod, held in Hamilton last week, Robt. McNair, son of the late James MaNair, of Goderich, was taken ou trial for license on the ap-plication of the Presbytery of London. CHEAF HORSEFLESH.—The Seaforth Expositor says:—"The Queen's hotel ioming to it, were purchased by Mr. A. M.

CHEAP HORSEFLESS.-- The Seaforth Repositor says: -- "The Queen's hotel ing to it, were purchased by Mr. A. M. Polley, of Goderich, the other day for The light seen away out in the lake at sunset several days last week, was but the many old comrades and friends of Dixie Watson will be pleased to hear that after a lapse of nearly twenty years he has again donned the soldier's coat, having just joined the yolunteers at Reing to it, were purchased by Mr. A. M. Polley, of Goderich, the other day for \$175. This is less than half their value." The light seen away out in the lake at sunset several days last week, was but the reflection of the sun upon a mass of ice. This strange light was observed by many of our citizens, who were of opin-ion that it was a small vessel in distress. NEW STORE - Alex. Munro, for many NEW STORE.-Alex. Munro, for many as he was in '66.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. - The adjourn years connected with W. Kay's establish ment, will shortly open out with a new stock of dry goods, etc., in the store at was held on Monday last. Rev. P. ed vertry meeting of St George's church was beld on Monday last. Rev. P. Owen-Jones presided. The C. M. finan-cial report certified to by the auditors was presented, and adopted. This was found to be very satisfactory. The sincere thanks of the vestry was accord-ed to Mr. John Deacon, church warden, for his near effect measurement of the present occupied by Currie Bros. Mr. Munro is said to be an excellent buyer. Our latest exchange is the Fort Wilfor his very efficent management of the inancial work of the church.

John Morrish, formerly of Colboine writing from Hendrum, Minn., on April 16th, says :-- "I might just say here that we have had an extra fine winter here with very little snow, and rather extra 'wonders" to Goderich when the new The river broke on Saturday about

up lately by so much war news." H. & B. L. & I. Co. -- A meeting of the Huron & Bruce Loan and Investment Co. was held last Friday, when the fol-lowing directors were elected : Sir. R. J. Cartwright, Dr. Holmes, Joseph Williams, F. Jordan, John Acheson, Description of the law. We have a bylaw against what is above complained of, a town constable and a mayor, it is the duty of these officials to see that the law J. Cartwright, Dr. Holmes, Joseph J. Cartwright, Dr. Holmes, Joseph Williams, F. Jordan, John Acheson, Sheriff Gibbons, J. H. Colborne, J. Roberts, Dungannon, and W. M. Gray, Seaforth. Messrs. W. Campbell and W. B. Bahertson were appointed auditors D. Bahertson were appointed auditors D. Bahertson were appointed for the Directowners of horses are reminded that we and the meeting adjourned. The Direct-for Pembroke, where he has taken a find out how cheaply you can have your Co. has been organized on a sound basis, work done.

of the company are t

A Concerta Man og the Mantroba Re-Mr. James Crawford, of this town, has received a letter from his fattur, who formerly lived Here, but is now in Salis-bury, Manitoba, in the course of which the old gentleman in unmistakeable lantems from all Parts of Huron got on the

August Homuth has purchased the farm of Peter Scott, con. 11, lot 29, Turnberry, containing 50 acros for the sum of \$1,850. guage puts the blame of the uprising upon the Dominion authorities. He

COUNTY CURRENCY.

News Exchange.

Mr. Pickard, of Walkerton, has had "The rebellion has been brought on the misfortune lose his whole stock of bees, comprising 60 hives. It is stated the severe winter proved too much for through mismanagement of the Domin-ion officials in dealing with the half breeds and Indians in reference to their

land, and other Government supplies. Many of the white settlers have also been It is currently reported that Mr. T.

secretary. Rev. Chas. Tester, who is at present

More Good Hullett Colts. -George

Ruddle, of the 10th con., has a colt sired by "Boreland Chief" which is ten months old and weighs, 1,060 pounds. He is the real model of a draught horse. H. Snell sold his one year and ten ly, and we will keep an eye on them. We have cause for thankfulness to the H. Snell sold his one year and ten months old fi y for \$450. John Mason sold three entire colts, rising two, for the

Lord for heath and other blessings. Mr. John Crawford, son of the writer, of the above, and formerly of Goderich,

appears to be very popular in his dis-trict. Keep Off the Grass. it for horse flesh?

> GODERICH, April 23rd, 1885. Ar REST. - On Wednesday

To the Editor of The Huren Signal. SIR, -It is a shame that the sod which last our citizens heard with feelings of regret and pain of the death of Mrs. writing from Hendrum, Minn., on April 16th, says:--''I might just say here that we have had an extra fine winter here with very little snow, and rather extra early spring, as there is nearly one-third of the seed in the ground now, and the land in unusually fine condition for seeding. In this country as a general thing the seed to be put in when the land is sticky and muddy, but now it is quite dry. Times have been rather dull here for some time past, but brightening up lately by so much war news." H & B L & L Co. A meeting of the seed to the sector of the day, persons may be seen is going to try to protect it with wire fences. This will be a wholly unneces sary expense. A more effectual "fences" H & B L & L Co. A meeting of the sector of the day of the sector of the sector of the sector of the day of the sector of t

children in 1885 between 5 and 16 are 677; between 7 and 13-406; over 16 and under 21-217, a alight increase over 1884. Value of real property in 1885, \$517,300, an increase of \$165,000 over last year, and which increase is owing to improvements. The value of personal property is \$30,450 as against \$28,050 last year. Income \$300 less this year. The total value of all property \$558,350 as against \$539,700 last year. Popula-lies 2059 as against year. lion 2668 as against 2659 last year. Dogs 79 as against 97 last year. TWO YEARS IN A MAN'S HEAD. needle, which had been two years in a man's head and was brought all the way

tive to summer visitors. Yours truly. C. SEAGER.

tered. An Irish doctor who had examin-ed the head before the young man left

the "ould sod" declared that it was n le at all hut an

An architect is putting up a wind-mill, and will soon rival the Goderich Mock Parliament. Miss E. Taylor, of Hensall, was the

Dunlop.

guest of Miss Morris, of Garbraid, last week.

Banmiller.

SUNDEN DEATH .- On Monday mortiing of last week Mr. Marian, an elderly man who lives near Benmiller, started for the bush to chop wood. Not returning that night a search was instituted. and on Tuesday morning he was found G. Jackson, a former merchant of Lower Wingham is to occupy a prominent posi-tion in Riel's new Government for the North West Territories, and his son Wm. H. Jackson, is acting as Riel's and on Tuesday morning he was found in an almost unconscious state in a field by the path leading to the buah. He had been struck with paralysis, and had laid all Monday and all the night alone. The exposure is said to have alone. The exposure is said to have hastened his death, for he departed this supplying here for Rev. Mr. Dickson, of Exeter, has been transferred to the Mani-toba conference. The transfer will not, however, take effect until June 8th. It

NEW YORK, April 20 -Gen. Grant started for a drive at 2 o'clock. He walked down the steps unaided. As he Sid. Hall and Rich. Coad, our local "shootists," had the good fortune to capture a fine specimen of the American eagle on Monday evening in Mason's swamp, a short distance from the town. It measures 6 ft. 7 in. from tip to tip, and owing to their being scarce here is quite a novelty. Hall and Rich. Coad, our local walked down the steps unaided. As ne crossed the flagging he bowed and smiled as a hundred hats were lifted by those who had assembled. The General was driven to Mount St. Vincent and around the wast side of the park and back to the house, having been gone 35 minutes. Ha left the carriage the first of the party, and maked form and unaided up the and walked firm'y and unaided up the

steps into the house. NEW YORK, April 20. —General Grant is now considered by the physicians out of danger.

A \$ 30.00 Biblical Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable reward in their by the same horse, "Boreland Chief." It is intended to travel this noble sire about the same route as last year. Good for Hullett ! What township can beat it for horse flesh 2 tament Scriptures (not the Revised edition,) by May 10th, 1885. Should two or more correct answers be received, mornin the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner May Crowell Wilson, of Wingham, after several weeks illness, at the age of 73, ward must send 20 cents in silver or postal notes, (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the Monthly for June. in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Penna.

> Nevens, a baggeman on the G. T. R., borrowed money from his sweet-hert at Durham, a Miss Margaret Cuff, n the strength that he would marry her. He then married another girl, and he one he had borrowed money from had Nevens arrested on a charge of ob taining money under pretences. Nevens has been sent to gaul for six months.

New Advertisements This Week Tenders Wanted-John Torrance. For Sale or to Rent-Mrs. Robt. Wilson. House for Sale or to Rent-James Smaill Dentistry. from Ireland, was extracted by one of our surgeons on Tuesday last. It was very much rusted, and had wandered M. NICHOLSON, LD S, SURGEON IVI. Dentist. Office and residence. Wes street three doors below Bank of Montreal Goderich 1752 about considerably, from the time it en-For Sale or to Let. HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-The house for a number of years occu-pied by Mr. C. A. Humber, for sale or to rent. Good orchard and garden. For particular apply to JAMES SMAILL, 19924t. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A NEAT I frame cottage on Hincks street, with five rooms, kitchen, woodshed and stone cellar, good water and stabiling. Two fifthe of an acre of land adjoining. Apply to MRS, ROBT, WILSON, Maple street, or at this office. 9244 TO LET-A COMFORTABLE HOUSE on South street containing eight rooms, pantry and kitchen, with hard and soft water. Appy to GEORGE MCMAHON. Goderich, April 1st. 1989-4t PASSED AWAY, -- Many of our readers will learn with regret of the death of Mr

M. C. Cameron, of West

A great surprise was in

THE MCCARTH

House when the notices of reached. Mr. Cameron had on the list since early a resolution to be con House in committee, dec. Dominion License Act o amendments, which have by the Supreme Court ult be suspended until a Judienal Committee of the is obtained. Sir John used every expedient to p sion of the question, and by one device after anoth Today he was brought fac the subject early in the d he could no longer evade rose and made a most con minious backdown. He t

Mr. Cameron should not lution, as he proposed to to meet the difficulty. I explain, he stated that I have heard from Engla this respecting his applier to appeal from the d Supreme Court. Not ha

proposed now to suspend Mr. Cameron said that he could not have any o resolution passing. Sir John, fearing Mr.

proceed with the debate bis assent, and the House mittee on the resolution act, when it was reported tion, was read a second on the order paper for a tomorrow. Such a comp was never before surpass ment. At the opening o the debate on the addres sailed Mr. Blake for sug action he now proposes t dition to this, Mr. Cestig ago, in reply to a questic the officers would go on regardless of the Suprem ion. The new light Su tained by which he nulli proclaims it a useless me his license officials on been reflected by his

Quebec, who, it is learned gation of the Quebec (manded its suspension at Mr. Cameron's declar go on with the resolutio plete surrender, and o beaten man. His cours sensation in the Tory ra all admit that the Libe

a great victory. This is to a great exte tory. The other Provin stond up well for their 1 not been for the sturdy Mr. Mowat's Govern would have succeeded liquor trade inte confu years, and that was th striving for. Every t and overy advocate owes to Mr. Mowat thanks. Saltfor Wm. Chisholm has so of his property on the Block C, near this amounting to nearly \$8 Jarvis, of Toronto. acres in fruit trees, said

lead the res adds to the dignity and importance of centest tonight at the H. S. L. S.

the people to a far greater extent than is commonly supposed to be the case. J. Ransford has returned to his home at Stapleton, the affairs of the Huron A PLAGIARIST. - The fine poem "To Salt Association having been wound up.

The usual fortnightly entertainment of the Church of England Temperance ing in Bermuda for his health has been Society, will be given on Monday even-ing next, in St. George's school hause, at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Stephen Yates preached in the Victoria if P. Wilmot was much in need of truth street Methodist church on Sunday morning last, and Thos. McGillicuddy in It is no the evening.

R. K. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Goderich, whose accident was reported in our last issue, died last week from injuries parted, but in other respects she is in apparently good shape for getting off. sustained by the fall.

Andrew Reid, carriage maker, with Story Bros., has gone to Millbrock. Andy is a decent young fellow, and was well thought of in town. -[Wiarton Echo.

Washington and other points. We have just received the Christmas

has it. G. H. Hawkina, principal of the High school, Centre Grove, Ind., is visiting relations hereabours. Mr. Hawkins is well pleased with his experience across the lines. We make the side for spectators. We wish Mr. Harrison success. We are glad to learn that Arch. Mc-Gibbon, of Goderich High School, has passed his preliminary examination for the lines. We wish Mr. Harrison Success. We are glad to learn that Arch. Mc-Gibbon, of Goderich High School, has passed his preliminary examination for the lines.

secured very good marks, considering his recent severe illness.

ment submitted to the convertion on

On Sunday the Salvation Army halted at the market grounds, and a multitude assembled to witness the knee drill. The tranks are fast filling up, and the salvation of the Northwest Transportation Company's but and the fast of the form o ranks are fast filling up, and the meet ings are crowded nightly.

Bro. Aleck Saunders, D. D. H.C.R. for South Huron, will shortly visit officially Canada." written in 1868 by the late R. the courts in his jurisdiction. Skimmings, of Goderich, while sojourn-

Bro. Aleck Saunders will represent Court Goderich, No. 32, Canadian Order plagiarized by a fellow named P. Wilmot. Foresters, at the meeting of the high who sent it to Truth last week as his court at Peterborough on the second own production. It certainly appears as Tuesday in June.

Rev. P. Owen-Jones will preach to the Foresters in St. George's church on Sun It is reported that the steamer City of day, May 3rd, instead of next Sunday Owen Sound, that went ashore at Michias announced last week in order to avoid pocoten last fall, is filled with solid ice conflicting with the anniversary service to the main deck. Her upper works have of the Odd Fellows on that day

Goderich Mechanics' Institute

Goderich, April 20 1885.

A special meeting of the members of ENTERPRISE. -- Mr. J. C. Harrison, of the Mechanice' Institute was held this R. E. Chilton, American Consul at the Goderich Roller Rink, 'intends giv- evening, called for the purpose of conthis port, returned to town last week. after a couple of months' sojourn in during the summer and winter seasons. Mr. Rice, president, took the He has secured the lot on the corner of chair, and explained the position of West and Waterloo streets, in which the old tank was situated, and is now in pro-gress of erecting a roller rink 60 feet usual grant of \$100, the Board of Direct-We have just received the Childraphic number of Scott Browne's Phondoraphic Monthly. Bro. Brown should send us something fresher; and we believe he will be about 26 high and will have a control of the control of

Rev. J. H. Carson returned on Wed-nesday. looking well after his annual cram. We are pleased to hear that he secured very good marks, considering tutors in the High school here. It is is recent severe illness. The expenses of the Huron Scott Act are view of in the Hu Association in the late camp sign in this probably start on circuit work with the Strang, A. Saunders, W. R. Robert conference year. son, Crabb, Sharman, Foot, Sloan, Col-The Fort William Echo says :- Capt. borne. Graham and others, the following

the Northwest Transportation Company's boats and lately of the firm of McGregor & Co., of Port Arthur, has purchased a one-third interest in Messrs. Thomas Marks & Co.'s new ferry Kakzbeka, to ply between here and Port Arthur, and will run her next summer. The Kaka-

Miss Horton was the guest of Mis Helen Hillier, of Goderich, last week. Belen Hillier, of Goderich, last week. The sylvian forest of Rosewood farm he never knew an "idea" to give him so ang merry with the laughter of many much trouble and pain before, and if all voice gathered for a sawing bee last week. Over 30 cords were cut, Our jovial friend, the commodore, with James Kennedy as mate, with the long saw, he went home with the "idea" carefully left the young sawyers far in the rear, in rolled up in a piece of paper in his ves racing bouts. Mr. John Herton and J. G. Clutton back to the country it came from, as h

attended the meeting of the Haron Scott says, "it is not his. It belongs to a Act Association in Clinton last week. shweet Irish girl."-{Seaforth Sun.

Kingsbridge,

Leeburn.

A CAUTION TO SCHOOL CHILDREN. -On

the 21st inst., Jerry Dalton, eight ycars old, a son of Chas. Dalton, Ashfield, while playing with his school-mates on the school ground, fractured his leg settlers in the township of Grey, to somewhat above the knee in a very un- which township he removed from the vilaccountable way. Indeed, the account given by each of the different boys who were near him at the time is so conflictwere near him at the time is so conflict-ing that it is impossible to know how the this business after coming to this county

ing that it is impossible to know dow the accident did happen. The bey was car-ried home and Dr. Cassady sent for who, in his skillful and careful manner, set and bound the fractured limb. The having settled in Missouri, he, with the poor little fellow stood the operation well, though the pain must have been about ten years ago, but, although he well, though the pain must have been necessarily severe; and is doing as well necessarily severe; and is doing as well as could be expected. Boys ought to reflect that there is a possibility of their reflect the possibility of the possibility

getting hurt - Con. Port Albart.

Nelson Izzard left for Jolist, Ill., on knowledge, and his genial disposition Monday. Jas. Finn is seriously ill. His friends and rare social qualities made him a most agreeable companion.

have but little hope of his recovery. Geo. A. Hawkins is home on a visit after a three years sojourn in the States. There was no service held in Union church last Sunday, owing to the impas-table state of the roads. the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a resident named Thos. McDonald. It appears he had been drinking during the church last Sunday, owing to the impas-

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR RENT-The bouse has three rooms; there is a good stable and well on the premis-es. Also a good young cow for sale. For par-ticulars apply to MRS, JOHN WILSON, dress-maker, over C. G. Newton's store, Goderich. 1984-tf James Orr. one of the pioneers of this county. Mr. Orr died an the 7th inst.,

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF **H** years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland com cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratferd. 1960-tf

The People's Column.

A PPRENTICE WANTED. -- A STOUT A lad of about 16 years of age, to learn the mason business. Apply to EDWARD SHAR. MAN, East street, Goderich. 1991-2

DRESSMAKING. - THE MISSES Diressmarking. — THE MISSES ELERD with to announce to the ladies of Goderich and vicinity that they have open-ed dress and manule making rooms over Mr. George Acheeon's torc, where they will be pleased to fill all orders in the most approved fashion. MISSES ELLERD. 1992.1t fied with American "institutions. In early life he enlisted as a soldier and

served several years in the West Indies TENDERS WANTED. - TENDERS He was a man of good ability, extensive TENDERS WANTED.-TENDERS, will be received up to the 15th of May, 1885, for the erection of a new frame church, to replace the building known as Bethany phurch, recently destroyed by fire. Plans and specifications can be seen at Buchannan, Lawson & Robinson's office, Goderich, from April 26th, to May 7th, and at James Thom-son's grocery. (linton, from May 7th, to May 14th. All terders should be addressed to JOHN TORRANCE, Porter's Hill, Ont. 1992.2 The village of Wroxeter was thrown into a state of excitement last week by

church last Sunday, owing to the impas-sable state of the roads. PERSONAL.—Robt. McDonald cheered our village with his presence on Monday. He bade goodbye to his many friends, previous to resuming his former position in Detroit. He to the the total state of the snow covered ice. It is amost certain that he broke through and mass drawned as a man named Courts NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

 A pain of a sciclent was sustained at the construction of the president pressure of the pre HEAVY LOSS. — The spring freshets has one considerable damage to Mr. Ma-affy's mill property. A large portion

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for fishing the last few caught in great abund: Nicholas Austin has where he intends to le the summer, or unti location in the west highly esteemed in 1 county, and we regret our midst.

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THE MCCARTHY ACT.

A great surprise was in store for the House when the notices of motion were reached. Mr. Cameron (Huron) has had on the list since early in the session

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had on the list since early in the session a resolution to be considered by the House in committee, declaring that the Dominion Liceuse Act of 1883 and its amendments, which have been declared by the Supreme Court ultra vires, should be suspended until a decision of the Judical Committee of the Privy Council is obtained. Sir John has heretofore used every expedient to prevent a discus-

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-On Monday mornr. Marian, an elderly r Benmiller, started earch was instituted. conscious state in a leading to the bush. k with paralysis, and y and all the night sure is said to have h, for he departed this married, and leaves a lth.

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ral Grant.

pril 20 -Gen. Grant ive at 2 o'clock. He steps unaided. As he ig he bowed and smiled were lifted by those led. The General was St. Vincent and around he park and back to the m gone 35 minutes. He the first of the party, y and unaided up the

pril 20. -General Grant I by the physicians out

Bibiteat Reward.

of Rutledge's Monthly uable reward in their among which is the fol-l give \$20.00 to the perw many verses there are, s each, in the New Tesres (not the Revised by 10th, 1885. Should ect answers be received, be divided. The money led to the winner May ersons trying for the re-20 cents in silver or to postage stamps taken) wer, for which they will mthly for June, in which ldress of the winner of the correct answer will nd in which several more s will be offered. Ad-Publishing Company,

bazgeman on the G. T. money from his sweet-, a Miss Margaret Cuff, h that he would marry married another girl, and borrowed money from ested on a charge of obander protences. Nevens to gaul for six months.

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and garden. For particulars S SMAILL, 1992-4t.

OR TO RENT-A NEAT woodshed and stone cellar, stabling. Two fifths of an acre ling. Apply to MRS, ROHT. le street, or at this office. 9241

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street containing eight rooms, then, with hard and soft water. tGE McMAHON. ril 1st. 1989-4t

ND TWO LOTS FOR The house has three rooms; stable and well on the premis-d young cow for sale. For par-OMHS JOHN WILSON, dress-G. Newton's store, Goderich.

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WANTED.-TENDERS

eople's Column.

1989-4t

sion of the question, and has managed by one device after another to avoid it. proposed now to suspend the act. Mr. Cameron said that in that even he could not have any objection to his resolution passing. Sir John, fearing Mr. Cameron would proceed with the debate, at once gave bis assent, and the House went into com mittee on the resolution to suspend the Brantford, April 9th, 1884 act, when it was reported, and, on mo-tion, was read a second time and placed on the order paper for a third reading tomorrow. Such a complete somerault tomorrow. Such a complete somersault was never before surpassed in any Parlis-ment. At the opening of the House, on the debate on the address, Sir John as-sailed Mr. Blake for suggesting the very action he now proposes to take. In ad-dition to this, Mr. Custigan, a few days ago, in reply to a question, asserted that the officers would go on with their duties regardless of the Supreme Court's decis-ion. The new light Sir John has ob-AGENTS FOR tained by which he nullifies the act and tained by which he nullifies the act and proclaims it a useless measure and turns his liceuse officials on the street, has been reflected by his followers from Quebec, who, it's learned, at the insti-gation of the Quebec Government de-manded its suspension. Today Sir John, at Mr. Cameron's declared intention to go on with the resolution, made a com-plete surrender, and owns himself a beaten man. His course created a great sensation in the Tory rank and file, and all admit that the Liberals have secured a great victory. TWO-PIONT Wire a great victory. This is to a great extent Ontario's vic-tory. The other Provinces in this case stood up well for their rights, but had it not been for the sturdy defence made by Mr. Mosat's Government, Sir John We have on hand a full and complete stock of would have succeeded in throwing the liquor trade ints confusion for several years, and that was the object he was striving for. Every temperance man, and overy advocate of Provincial rights owes to Mr. Mowat the heartiest thanks. Saltford. Goderich, April 9th, 1885. 1982-6m Wm. Chisholm has sold about 30 acres win. Chisholm has sold about 30 acres of his property on the north part of Block C, near this place for a sum amounting to nearly \$80 an acre, to Mr. Jarvis, of Toronto. There are three acres in fruit trees, said to be one of the choicest orchards in the county. There is also a brick house and frame barn on Kinteil. NEW GOODS! Carlow. Goods.



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the land. The location is a fine one. Our boys have been mized with a mania for tishing the last few days, fish being caught in great abundance. Nicholas Austin has moved into town where he intends to leave his family for the summer, or until he decides on his location in the west. Mr. Austin is highly esteemed in this section of the county, and we regret his removal from our midst. Harvey Howell has returned from Desmoines, Iowa. FARM RENTED. - Albert Coad has rent ed the farm of Chas. Young to Dan. Mc-W. J. Ferguson, the well-known horse-man has returned from his recent business trip to the United States. A sawing match was held at W. Robertson's last week, which was well attended. Two young men named Wm. Robertson and James Howitt, cut 20 cords of wood, in nine hours and forty-tive minutes, with long saws. This is the best work on record in this section. Leeburn. FALL WHEAT .- The fall wheat in this vicinity looks fairly, and if a warm show-er of rain should come would soon pres WONDERFUL VALUE IN ent a beautiful appearance. OBTUARY.—It is our painful duty this week to record the death of two old residents near the Nile, viz., Mrs. Mc-Knight, sen, and Mrs. Ryan sep. SABBATH SCHOOL. - The Sabbath school at Sheppardton has been re-opened with Mr. Ecklin as superintendent assist-ed by the Misses Johnston, Graham and LACE CURTAINS Burrows, and Mr. R. E. Brown as teach-J.C.DETLOR & CO'S SPRING.-Spring has opened in right SPRING.—Spring has opened in right earnest. All the songsters of the grove have commenced their melodies. The bees and flies are buzzing about as if it were summer. We have even heard the whippoor will whistling the earliest we have ever remember of hearing. See Their Spring Suits, Made to Order, Goderich. Mar. 12th, 1885. How IT WAS DONE.—A thief was caught in a London establishment a mort time ago opening a safe containing a fortu.e with a key as perfect as though made originally for the lock. The man was convicted, and his prosecu-As P 1 * tors, out of curiosity, begged him to tell them how he got the key. "Nothing easier," he replied. We knew who car-ried the key and what it was like. So BACON, HAMS, Etc., me and my pals we gets into the same carriage with your manager when he's going home by ruil. One of us has a bag Fresh Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb and Pork, Sausage, Spiced which he can't open. Has any gentle-man got a key? Your manager produces his bunch; and my pal. he has wax in-his palm, and takes a likeness of the key of the safe while seeming to open his Goderich, March 2nd 1885. bag. There's the secret for you." -ie

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1885

President Grant's Little Story.

'By the way,' he wout on, 'I remem-

The Poet's Corner.

The Drill. "Present arms !" there they are Both stretched out to me-Streng and sturdy, smooth and white

"Ground arms !" on the floor, Picking up his toys. Breaking all within his reach. Busiest of boys. "Right wheel !" off his cart ; "Left wheel !" too, is gone Horsey's head is broken off,

Horsey's tail is tern. "Quick step !" "Forward march ! Crying. 100, he comes; Had a battle with the cat

cratched off befe my fums Shoulder arms!" here at last,

Round my neck they close Poor little soldier boy Off to quarters goes. -[Army and Navy Journal.

Girls Don't You Do It.

BY MARGARET EYTINGE

Now is the time, most women say, to wrestle With stubborn nails and horrid, headless tacks;

To drag from dusty floors the dusty carpets And beat them well with many sounding whacks.

To search with piercing gaze the cracks and corners, For bits of fluff and slyly hidden crumb :

To sweep from ceilings high the web of spid-

Because the breezy, sneezy, spring has come; But, girls, don't you donit.

Now is the time, they also say, for dashing Cold water 'gainst each window and its

For hanging quilts and rugs and mats and blankets Out on the lines to flutter in the wind.

To vex poor men so that they wildly utter Euch words as strike their wives—a mome _dumb.

The time to turn the whole house topsy turvy, Be-ause the freezy, wheezy spring has com But, giris, don't you de it.

Now is the time, they say, but I say, "Non sense

Better remain in peace till by and bye; Then, by degrees, set everything in order When days grow warm beneath a warmer

Let those who will bring to their homes dis And make their kith and kin look precious

glum; (atcb celd for want of fires-go faint and

hungry And all because uneasy spring has come ; But, girls, don't you do it.

Spring House Cleaning

It is much better to clean one apartis not at all limited. A language with ment at a time rather than to have the only five words might be thought easy to whole house stirred up in confusion all learn, and yet the different arrangements at once. Then, in case of casualties or unexpected company, there is a chance them) are endless. It is, indeed, a very at once. Then, in case of casattles of the stattles of the sta

isfied to be always borrowing other peo-ple's brains. There are some things they should find out for themselves. I was Secretary of the Navy some hunthey should find out for themselves. I was Secretary of the Navy some hun. There is always something waiting to be dreds of the sailors of the better class found out. Every boy should think came to me and asked to have some rank some thought that shall live after him. given them. They didn t care about on A farmer's boy should discover for him-self what timber will bear the most ed relative rank. weight, which is the most elastic, what will last longest in the water, what out of water, what is the best time to cut 'I couldn't do anything for them. but they came several times and were rather importumate, and I finally led a de egadewn trees for firewood. How many

tion of them over to the White House and let them present their petition to kinds of oak grow in your region, and what is each specially good far? How does a bird fly without moving a wing or a feather? How does a suske climb a redress of their grievances but forcitree or a brick wall ? Is there any dif- bly. 'At last an old boatswain came to the fapence between a deer's track and a

ference between a deer's track and a hog's track? What is it? How often does a deer shed his horns, and what be-comes of them? In beilding a chimney, the throat or the funnel? Should it be wider at the top or drain in? The boys rea white hornes. Did they aver are for the a priorit; in fact, a rear white hornes. Did they aver are for the average of see white horses. Did they ever see father. My son is a midshipman. He a white colt? Do they know how old our ranks me, don't you observe? That the twig must be to bear peaches, and an't right, don't you see T how old the vine is when grapes first "Indeed, said Gr. t, 'w 'Indeed, said Gr ... t, 'who appointed

hang upon it? There is a bird in the him a middy ? forest which never builds a nest, but 'The Secretar 'The Secretary, here, the bo sun said lays its eggs in the nest of other birds. and encouraged by the question he went Can the boys tell what that bird is ? Do on ; 'It ain t right, don't you see, that I they know that a hop yine always winds should be hencath in ? Wy, cf 1 was with the sun, but a bean vine always winds should be teneath in ? Wy, ef I was with the sun, but a bean vine always to go onto his ship, the boy I broaght up winds the other way? Do they know to obejence would boss his own father ! that when a horse crops grass he eats back toward him; but a cow eats out-quarters'n me, an, better grub, nice fur ward from her, because she has no teeth in ture, an' all that ; sleeps in a nice soft upon her upper jaw and has to gum it ?-bedn'n rll that. See ? 'Yes,' the President said ; 'yes the world is fall of inequalities. I know a Chatterbox.

case quite similar to yours. The old bo sun chuckled quietly, and Bugle Calls in the English Army. ave another hitch to his lower gear.

'I know of an old fellow, ' said Gene

ral Grant, 'who is postmaster of a little

All military matters are brought nowadays much more frequently to the eyes and ears of the general public than was

The Boys.

Boys should never go through life sat-

the case formerly, and perhaps hardly a family exists in village or town, but has way, in a small house. He is a nice old may, he isn't much in rank. His son ome connection with members of either farloutranks him more than your son the Regular Army, the Militia, or the Volunteers. During the summer months when camps of instruction are so freoes. the hirvest house there, and he is surrounded by the nicest of furniture, and quently formed, the sound of the bugle ents and drinks anything he takes a notestifies to the presence of the civilian tion to. He could remove his father

army throughout the length and breadth of the land, and the inhabitants of a rom office in a minute if he wanted to But he doesn't want to. The other old grrrison town are in the same way conman-that's Jesse Grant, you know-doesn't seem to care about the inequal tinually reminded ot the presence of regular troops by the notes of the bugte. The calls being the same whether ad-dressed to the volunteers in camp, or to ity in rank. I suppese he is glad to see his boy get along in the world.' The old bo'sun looked down at the the inmates of a town barrack, a short carpet and tried to bore a hole in it with explanation of them may be found inter his toe, and his comrades laughed at him esting to those who frequent'y hear

them

joyously, and slapped him on the back and filed out in great glee. It was the Considering the length of some of the calls, it may surprise the reader to hear that there are only five different notes played on the bugle, and thought that is last I ever heard of the petition or the petitioners. The old bo'sun flung his quid into a spitcon as he left. Probab-ly he had concluded to give up thinkthe case, the language of the instrument ing.'-[Ex-Secretary Robson.

Sound Words From a Tory Paper.

The Hamilton Spectator says

and there is no need of it. It is bad enough to have one room disarranged at ing it stirred up from garret to cellar, and there is no need of it. It is bad hungry recruit, for instance. does not take long to recognize the Dinner Bugle,' nor does the careless soldier forget the not treat with felons. When the rising

and things brought into contact that summons to extra drill, much as he shall have been suppressed and its lead were never neighbors before. When the migh wish to do so. The men in their ers punished as the public interests de Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton mud is well dried up and the weather warm, May air and bright sun warms the atmosphere, you can finish your to remember the meaning of the sounds deluded followers. But they must be St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty eighth year, and states that she has fered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians,all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of ever recor-ering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely Discovery for Consumption course drop cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and satisfy yourselves. Cal at J. Wilson's drug store and get a free trial bottle. A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABER Goderich, Nov. 13th, 1884 ny" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on 'TEABERRY,' the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Path. Ask your druggest or address.



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WASHINGTON, J.C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN-Having been a suffere for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bot-tle, and I have been rapidly getting bet-ter ever since, and I think it the boar advised I are used. I are now reining medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART.



December 18th, 1854.

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Hamilton street, Goderich.

Fun and Fa It does seem to be a lit

to put a three hundred upon a three dollar wo sometimes excuable when way of smothering threat rth of ill temper.

"My son," said an Arl of the reformed school, " make it a point not to figh a man calls me a liar, wh "Find out whether he ha or not. If he has, ackno cussation ; if he has not,

other neighborhood They were standing at

"Won't you come into sit a little while, Georgie I think not," replied Geo ly. "I wish you would," on ; "it's awfully lonesom on, it's and father is up with rheumatism in his legs?" asked George. "Y "Then I'll come in."

'The world is full of de Mr. Squaggs, "and won the bottom of it." "I old Mrs. Squaggs ; "it gets a wife that he beg deceit. If he hadn't a wi need to say so much a spends his evenings. You right. "It's the women t deceit." Old Mr. Squage thoughtfal.

Minister (to young ma glad to see you at chun Sunday evenings, Mr. Sm you sit too near the door services. If you like I w sexton to show you a se Young man-"Well, er obliged to you, sir, but I seat very much. I did one evening, and the rest fore I could reach Miss half way home with th choir."-[New York Wor

Some of the papers hav ten by Deacon Spinks, Says the good Deacon :

"I'm a deacen of the Squash once a month or so. I come to York to look abo Tor how could I denounce it even's there. If I didn't go and see the this

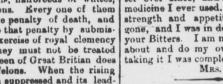
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He reminds the unsophin 'tricks of the trade know and florists' one tuber plied almost indefinately cut into single eyes and p bed. As the sprouts a shpped off and transferr cut into alips, which are pots, and these are plan beds. In this way ma plants are procured, whi gate yield the enormout



ouse cleaning with ease. Get your heard. whitewashing all done up, stoves clean-

ed, but not set away—never do that. There are plenty of damp, cold days all ent calls in constant use, but it would There are plenty of damp, cold days all through the summer months when fires are indispensable for comfort and health, and it is very unpleasant to have the whole family huddled around the kitchen cook-stove in order to get warm. It is a most preposterous fashion, this custom of taking down the stoves as soon as warm weather comes on, and common sense would dictate the folly of such a thing if one would only stop to think how many rainy, damp days come dur-ing all the summer months. A little how many rainy, damp days come dur-ing all the summer months. A little ire would change the atmosphere of a room, and prevent mildew gathering on the walls, and be conductive to health

Give your daughters a thorough eduand comfort generally. In house cleaning, never lay out more

cotion. Teach them to cook and pre-pare the food of the household. Teach work than you can accomplish with ease them to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, before dinner-it is as long as a person to sew on buttons, to make their own ever ought to devote to such hard work, dresses. Teach them that he only lays and by judiciously following this rule you can get through with as much work as if you had scrubbed one whole day and were sick the two following days te pay for it. Another thing, a woman should never do the whitewashing, or wild day carpets or repaper the walls: nail down carpets, or re-paper the walls; plays more lustre than fifty consumptive it is not their work, and it is far cheap-beauties. Teach them to purchase and beauties. Teach them to purchase and ages over other Canadians. to see that the account corresponds with The public read with a great deal of er tor a man to either hire it dene or to do it himself than it is to pay doctors' bills, not to take in account the suffering and pain that is almost sure to follow

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treated as individual criminals, to whom,

individually, mercy is granted. They must not be treated as a class. If negotiations are opened with them-

appeal to arms so often as they can formulate a new demand or invent a new grievance. And the like principle should apply to

the settlement of halfbreed claims. Those people should be liberally dealt with as individuals. The greater part of them have been liberally dealt withliberally ; and the rest of them mest

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beauties. Teach them to purchase and to see that the account corresponds with the purchase. Teach them good com-mon sense, self-trust, self-help and in-dustry. Teach them an honest mechanic in his work dress is a better object of esteem than a dozen haughty, fine-dress-ed idlers. Teach them gardening and the pleasures of nature. Teach them, if you can afford it, music, paintings, etc., only. Teach them that a walk is better only. Teach them a carriage. Teach them and none other should be used till all which to do well would need to be separ-ated into two aplaries which should be at least four or five miles apart. Thus by hiring an assistant for two or three months during the search of storing. resistance is overcome. For Riel, he has shut the gates of mercy on himself. If he can be caught he must be hanged. He was once treated with mistaken clem-that mistake must not be re-that mistake must not be re-

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well aware, they said, of the difficulties under which the company had latored in consequence of the stageation of the iron trade, and they had decided to help their employers at this period of adversity.

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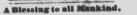
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"Tricks with Potatoes." Certain advertised alleged enormous Certain advertised alleged enormous yields of potatoes from single pounds of seed, in competition for prizes offered by a commercial manure, company, are credited in the sircular of the firm to 'careful cultivation and liberal use of a high grade fertilizer.' A sample state-ment is that 'one bushel of seed at this rate weald produce 2,558 bushels; and eight bushels.— the amount of seed com-monly used per acre—would 'produce 20,464 bushels.' This showing is char-acterized by Mr. Stewart as 'an attempt

20,464 bushels.' This showing is char-acterized by Mr. Stewart as 'an attempt to extoat money by false pretences'; and he criticises 'those agricultural journals which mislead readers by commenting favorably upon such fraudulent facts 7 'He reminds the unsophisticated that by 'tricks of the trade known to gardeners and florits' one tober may be multi-plied almost indefinately. 'A potato is of at the server serve and it did not pay me and florits' one tober may be multi-bed. As the sprouts appear in sproat the part of the same shupped off and transferred to opts and cut into single eyes and planted in a hot states into single eyes and planted in the reserve some when I gathered the pails in April. I have tried ti, modern and plants are procured, which in the argre-ported. To claim this result as being ate yield the enormous quantities re-ported. To claim this result as being should be severely rebuked.' He ren

Fun and Fancy. It does seem to be a little extravagant to put a three dular woman, but ti sometimes excuashle when it is the only word of ill temper. "My son," said an Arkansaw colonel of the reformed school, "in life always a man calls me a liar, what must I do?" "Find out whether he has not, remove to an-other neighborhood They were standing at the front gate. "My son' you come into the parlor and sit a little while, Georgie dear?" "N o. Famous Jerseys and Jersey Fanciers.

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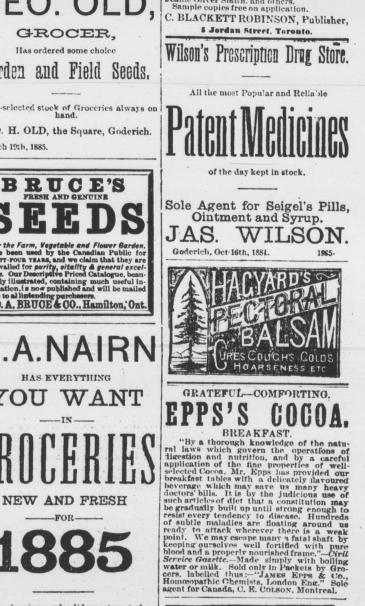
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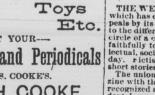
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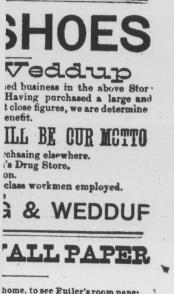
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special fertilizer is a gross fraud which should be severely rebuked.' Real Handy.

An old lady came into an Alton chair car the other day and plumped into one of the seats. She was evidently a green trayeler. The curious construction of the chairs, the decorations of the car. and the passengers interested her for a Finally she spied the bell-cord. time. She eyed it a moment and then exclaimfew drops of cream will keep from run-

ed: "Now this is rale handy, ain't it, ning over while finishing.-[D. A. Barker, Genesee Co., N. Y. James ? Guess I'll wash out those handkerchiefs o'yourn and mine "

Habits of Birds.

Then she opened up her ancient carpet bag, drew forth a large bundle of soiled handkershiefs, went to the lavatory at the end of the car and washed them out, using soap and elbow grease freely This done she took her pile of limp rags and hung them one by one upon the bell

"This is rale handy, James," she said, "but while they were about it I don't see why they didn't get a washboard ard a fatiron. This is a right smart good clothes line, though, James, and I s'pose we oughter be satisfied. Superstition.

he was laid in his cage, ready to be buried in the morning. He was placed careful-Teaching Superstition is fast losing its hold upon the masses, yet there are still many persons who have a dread of the sound of the dead watch, as it is commonly ly on the breast, however, and in a few called, anobium striatum, its scientific name; an insignificant little beetle that minutes he hopped upon his perch, shook out his ruffled feathers, and composed is harmless, except so far as it will per-

forate furniture in the act of boring which it makes the noise so closely resembling the ticking of a watch, but which has about as much bearing upon the doom of the hearer as the chirping of a bird or the barking of a dog. So closely do they imitate what they

Monthly. are named after that not unfrequently have I examined to see if some one had A Row in Cork.

not left a watch somewhere around my head. They are not particular in what head. They are not particular in what they work, ss 1 have carried one nnder the band of a palmelear hat for days, that bands placing national airs. Counter bands placing national airs. Counter the band of a palmelear hat for days, that bands placing mations were arguing at various kept ticking at intervals throughout the demonstrations were organized at various day. It was not disturbed, however, points by the Nationalists, and some day. It was not disturbed, however, When discovered and handled they act possum complete; similar to a curculie when first shaken from a tree. Descure the first shaken from a tree first sha when first shaken from a tree. The doleful howing of 2 dog had often ists, and in some cases the line of process the line of process of night, before dawn of the idea that teaches that children

been taken for the sign of a cost in the sion was broken, after exciting fights must be taught to think, and that their family when one was sick, which has no with fists and sticks. The police were at weakness gives no man or more the truth in it. It is true the side one may die, but the house dog knows nothing of but the reserves were ordered on duty, Record. it, but simply moans because he misses and the route of the procession was afterme of the family. If they can get into wards kept clear.

the house and see the missing one they will be content.

An old settler, in the person of Mrs. About the silliest excuse we ever heard is that offered by the Free Press for the Obsaructions of the Stomach, Liver Monday morning, April 6th. Deceased and B. weis, are promptly removed 1y was in her 80th year. She was mother were transported around the north shore of Lake Superior. They were kept cold

rator with partitions, but used to have that ker sire was closely white flannel wrung cut of warm water : use a large strainer, so as to get it through quick. I cannot keep syrup ith a strainer with a strain write a strainer with a strainer use a large strainer, so as to get it through quick. I cannot keep syrup without crystalizing, unless put in jars boiling hot. I make it thick enough to raise a saccharometer 33°, and a trifie more when boiling hot. It will then weigh fully eleven pounds to the gallon. I use a little milk to cleanse with. A for draw of her descendants were extraordinary butter yielders, and when, years afterwards, four diverging lines of her blood became re-united in the cow

Jersey Belle of Scituate, 7828, there resulted one of the greatest butter cows in the history of the breed. She gave 705 Birds not only bough and sneeze, but owner, Mr. Charles O Eilms, cf Scitu-

they dream and snore, making most dis- ate, Massachusetts, which at that time tressing sounds as if stranging. They hiccough—a very droll affair it is, too— and they faint away. A goldineh, hay-ing been frightened one night, in his struggles was caught between the wires, and gave a cry like the soeak of a mouve

struggles was caught between the wires, and gave a cry like the sqeak of a mouse in distress. On my hastening to his re-lease, he slipped out in the room and flew wildly about till he hit something and fell to the floor. He was picked up, and his fright culminated in a dead faint. The Jersey Bell, an Alphea, a Coomasi, a Great cows were they, bountiful in life, and still handing down their "bounty, though each has passed on to the land of shadows - Hark Comstor, in Harners The little head drooped, the body was shadows .- [Hark Comstock, in Harpers

Teaching Children.

A glance backward at the so-called "good old times" will soon convince the One feat sometimes ascribed to man is the treatment of children the world has in the case of birds a literal fact—they can sleep with one eye open. This curi-time in the history of European civilizacan sleep with one eye open. This curi-ous habit I have watched closely, and I find it common in nearly all the varieties life and death over his children, and I have been able to observe. - Atlantic there are still parts of the world where this idea is not extinct. There was a time, and it was not very long ago-A Rew in Cork. Cork, April 14.—A procession of over of the school was a place where a schoolgurgitate them from their mouth in vain

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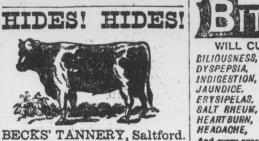
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL. 24, 1885.

THE HURST STERNE MULTER AND

THE REBELLION.

Fighting Expected Today by

The Fort Pitt Refugeos Arrive at Battle-ford—The Indians Plundering.

Middleton.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 21, 2 a.m. A despatch just received from Battleford says: Messengers just returned from Fort Pitt say that Fort Pitt has fallen. Two police have been killed, and it 18 feared the whole party has been mas-sacred. An Indian told the messenger that the Indians had gone down the river, but this is not credited.

THE FROG LAKE CONTRADICTION. WINNIPEG, MAN., April 20. - The Hudson bay commissioners say they cannot vouch for the truth of the report contra-dicting the Frog Lake massacre. It came to General Strange from a messenger from Edmonton, sent by Capt. Greis-back, who heard it from the clergyman

at Victoria. EVIDENCE OF AN ESCAPED CAPTIVE. Prince Albert, a prisoner with Riel, has escaped. He says Riel did not com-mence the rising until the conmence the rising until the news was brought to him that the troops were coming ageinst him because of the meet-ings he had been holding. Riel is dress-for naval purposes. The Admiralty ed in an ordinary tweed suit and wears a intend to make large purchases of tor fur cap. His only insigns of office is a badge with the motto in French, "God and Liberty." He had been living six miles from Batoche's in a house bought We must not yet assume that the Rus and furnished for him by the halfbreeds, who have been keeping him since his ar-word has doubtless been spoken, but we word has doubtiess been spoken, but we word has doubtiess been spoken, but we have not yet seen whether Russia wil have not yet seen whether Russia wil have not yet seen whether Russia wil of Wingham, is the only white man with him. Kerr puts the value of the stuff taken from the stores at \$19,000. Their taken from the stores at \$19,000. Their mons that Ergland must be prepared to taken from the stores at \$25,000 how that be grant index of waters and Hilliard & Mitchell's at Duck Lake, that the controversy was closed.

were the only ones plundered. THE CAPTURED SCOUTS. WINNIPEG, April 20.—The following particulars have just been received of the capture of Riel's Indian scouts, Lord Melgund, with Capt. French, Majcr Boulton and his troops left camp on the morning of the 18th to see what was going on down the river. When about twelve miles out Lord Melgund, while were the only ones plundered. In the Lords today Granville stated that Indian troops would be used to hold the Soadan, and British troops there would be kept in reserve as an army Issued a notice calling out the first class of the army reserves, comprising 15 regiments, for immediate and permanent service. Other classes of reserves have twelve miles out Lord Melgund, while riding along the bank of the river, saw been notified that they will probably riding along the bank of the river, saw foot-prints of Indians in the snow. Proceeding a little further he saw three Indians in the coulee, running back from the river. When the Indians saw our the river. When the Indians could be also be a southwest procoulee by Boulton's men overtaking them. They were discovered again by ernment to seize Herat. Trooper Henderson, who passed word to the rest of the troops, when Major Boul-

ton gave an order to surround the coulee. The Indians, meanwhile, stood back to

ENGLAND AND BUSSIA. It Looks as if War Must be.

The Latest News all Points That Direction

LONDON, April 20.—It is stated in Liberal circles that negotiations regard-ing the frontier questions have assumed a less favorable aspect, owing to the re-vival by Russia of questions which had been regarded as finally settled. A continuous interchange of dispatches has been kept up since Saturday between Granville and DeGiers. Indications are more warlike, and the possibility of an amicable settlement is considered more

remote. THE AMEER IN A QUANDARY. LONDON, April 20. —The Ameer, owing to the opposition of his subjects, is re-luctant to allow British troops to enter Afghanistan, which it is feared would cause rebellion, the Ameer being unpopular. The Ameer is willing to cede Penj deh to Russia in return for Russia's

evacuation of the Zeulficar passes com-manding the road to Herat. The Russian

party support this policy, believing the English Cabinet will give way. LONDON, April 12.—It is expected the

THE CONTROVERSY ALMOST CLOSED. LONDON, April 21.—The News says

the river. When the Indians saw our Russian-Poland and the southwest pro-men they dropped a bag they carried vinces of Russia have been ordered to and started along the river bank on the run. They ran eight miles before they were forced to take shelter in another telegraph line from Bokhara to Merv.

South Riding of Huron Spring Show.

This show took place at Brucefield, on The indians, meanwhile, stood back to back at the bottom with their guns in their hands, and if more than one man attempted to ge near them at once they would cover them with their guns. After about half an hour's parley with them, and trying to get them to surrender, Lord Melgund told Major Boulton to eard tree men and take them when Capt Lord Melgund told Major Boulton to send ten men and take them, when Capt. French said he would try, and going dowa got them to come up, assuring them that they would be well treated. They hat they mould be well treated. They that they mould be well treated. They they between the prizes in the aged heavy and a shout went up when they were seen by the men in camp. The general interviewed them, when they said that Riel had sent them word to come up, as there were twenty there, and then forced them to remain. They left camp two days are being sent down to get tive days ago, being sent down to get Dow's Rover. horses from the reserve, eighteen miles south, and were on their way back when captured. They stated that Riel was at his house t Betone and had 250 broad back with the state of the state They stated that Riel was at his house at Batoche, and had 250 breeds and at Batoche, and had 250 breeds and seven prisoners. The general told them he would keep two of them prisoner and the other was to go and tell White Cap what he saw, to return to his reserve, and if he would bring down the seven Stevenano's Young Welligsters and Stevenano and if he would bring down the seven prisoners that he would give him \$500; if nct, that he would kill him with big if not, that he would kill him with big guns, along with Riel, next week when Duke of Perche. They had a Winchester rifle, two ahot-guns, and a revolver (all loaded), blank-ets, and three looking-glasses. They were dressed in white blankets. One chased they too off their. was a fine looking Indian. When being chased they too off their clothes, appar-bury's Royal Revenge ; 3rd John Mcchased they too off their clothes, appar-ently to swim the river. Before the scouts surrendered the youngest Indian pointed a gun at Capt. French, but finally surrendered, and fueltly coming out the three saluted Lord Melgund with a "good day, great chief." When brought to camp in a wagon they turned out to be White Cap's two sons and a son-in-law. A plan of Gen. Middleton's camp was found in their possession. The youngest of White Cap's sons was released for the purpose of inducing his father's band to leave Riel. He stole out of camp and return-ed shortly afterwards. He said he was afraid of the loyal scouts, but his real reason is that he is fed too well here. THE FROG LAKE MASSACRE CONFIRMED. WINNIPEG, April 21.—The Hudson Bay commissioner recovered another density of the second scout of the second sco Bay commissioner received another des-patch today via Battleford which seems Hoggarth, Stephen ; H. Beacom, Gode-rich township ; Jos. Atkinson and Geo. to set at rest the Frog lake atrocity, as it confirms the first report of the butch-Walker, Tuckersmith. Huron Medical Association.

loss of sleep. Two cases of floating kid-ney were shown; these cases are somewhat rare, but are not serious and re quire no treatment. A case of infantile paralysis was shown and which was treat: ed by galvanism, and internal adminis-tration of syrup of iodite of iron. The association is growing in interest, and association is growing in interest, and the next meeting will continue the whole day in order to give time to get through the business of the meeting. It has been arranged that members are to send in

notice to the secretarp of cases to be preseted and reports of cases.-[New

In Paisley, Bruce County, on Wednesday, April 15th, 1885, Elizabeth M., relict of the late A. McDonald, and sister of George Cox. Gode-rich, aged 45 years.

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H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County of Huron. Sales attended Goderich P. O. 1885.

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A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE MILL AND FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time or sale made by William Harris, to the Vendors, there will be offered for sale by Public Anction, at MARTIN'S HOTEL, in the village of Dungannon, in the County of Huron, on

m 3:30 p.m 7:00 p.m Saturday, the 23rd. day of May, A.D. 1885,

a 12 o'clock noon, by John Knox, Auctioneer, in the following valuable property in the following valuable property in the following interesting of the mill property of William Harris, situate in the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, and being composed of a periton of Lots Numbers 7 and 5, in the the Commencing at a post planted on the Westerly init of road allowance (aselown) on Registerod Plan of the Village of Cransford Plan of the Village of Village of Village I and Vi

the registered plan of the Village of Crams-ford, thence North-Easterly along said East limit of side read fifteen chains, more or less to the low water of the Name Mile River, thence Eastorly, following the low, water of river a sufficient distance to give thirly-avera and a half links measured Easterly at right angles with the course of the side road above named, themee South-Westerly parallel with the side read to the intersection with the Southerly limit of the mill property, thence Easterly, following the several courses of the said Southerly limit of the mill property, thence allowance as shown on plas before mention-ed, thence North-Westerly. following said Northerly side of road allowance two chains and fifty links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, four chains and eighty-four links, more or less, to an angle of road, thence South, seventeen degrees and tem min-uter, cast five chains and seventeen links, more or less, to angle of road, thence North, fifty-nine degrees and thirty minutes, West, seventeen chains and fifty links, more or less, to the in-tersection with the Easterly limit of ide road and place of beginning ; the whole containing an area of twenty-four acres, more or less. Thes roe about 2 acres of a scood bearing apple and pear orchard. "There about 1522." There is access from the property to the intersection with interset on any firsts wide, at its north-West angle. "There is access from the property to the interset. Went none thereafter, without interset, when possession will be giver. "There is access from the property to the interse is access from the property to the interse is access from the property to the interset, when possession will be giver. "There is accession and a so failes and balance within one month thereafter, without interset, when possession will be giver. "There hest anding conditions of the Chan" Oct. 18th, 1883.

In all other respects the conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Chan-sery Division of the High Court of Justice. Dated this 16th day of April, A. D. 1885.

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2668. WE commend th ultra Tory Hamilt tertion of our hy the Star :--"Certa been guilty of the better that he sh ife, and let some government of the who better unders Indians, half bree Now let the Star about its "rebelli



Col. Otter expects to reach Battleford The meeting of the Huron Medical

by next Tuesday. The Battleford wire is again reported Association took place at the Commercial hotel, Clinton, on Wednesday the 7th to have been cut.

THE NEWS FULLY VERIFIED.

inst., but on account of the state of the roads not many were present. There WINNIPEG, April 21.-Besides the blice under Inspector Dickens were Dr. were present : Dr. Taylor, President, in the chair, Drs. Sloan, Gunn, Campbell, Williams and Worthington. Several police under Inspector Dickens were Dr. McLean, of the Hudson Bay, Company, And his family of eight, and James Simpson, Stanley Simpson, W. B Cameron and Dufresne, employes; Rev. C. Quindey cases of much interest were presented; in fact more than 'the association could get through with in the time at their disand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and three children. Fears are entertained that few, if any, have escaped, and with this work at 10 o'clock a. m. at the next few, if any, have escaped, and with this news but little hope can be held out for the troth of the denial of the massacre at Frog Lake. The Indians, now that Fort Pitt has falles, promise giving their stightlator attention to Battleford.

LATEST: Gen. Middleton will not reach the worse, and the unanimous conclusion ene ny until Friday (today).

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Pitt, on Wednesday. One policeman was hilled and four wounded at Fort Pitt. The settlers have gone to the camp of friendly indians. driven through the part, and then before that was well the party stepped on the sharp end of a small oil can and the re-su't has been a great amount of pain and Goder the Sept. 10 1239

my part thereof to any person or whose claims notice shall not have been re-ceived by them at the time of such distribution. Dated at the Township of Vaughan afore-said this twenty-eight day of March, A. D. 1885. Signed) MARGRET C. S. MCNAJR, EXECUTORS. JOHN SCOTT, 1990-3t Richmond Hill, P. O

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