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bank officials and by all who know him. I paid them a visit last week and found Ireland, and you will fail in this Hoese night or rather the early hours of Thursday morning. Long speeches have been the rule, and the figures used would fill upon the Ministry. To the press deputation for amend a big book. Our past, present and proment of the libel law the Minister of Justice said newspaper men should not be dragged from one Province to the bable position in future has been thoroughly threshed out. The close of the discussion will be marked by speeches other. from the Premier and Mr. Laurier. Sir Richard Cartwright's speech is be-The funniest speech was made by Mr. Welsh, of Prince Edward Island, a ing printed in pamphlet form. Recruiting for the N. W. Mounted farmer. With both hands in his pockets he would start in with "God bless my Police will begin next week at Ottawa, Port Hope, Whitby and other places. soul, Mr. Speaker," and at another a writ for a new election in Kent county. Eliza Nicols, of Toronto, applies for divorce on the ground of the infidelity of her husband, Byron Nichols. Captain Neelan is here looking, it is said, for the nomination in Lincoln should Mr Rykert go to the Red Chamber. Mr W. D. Balfour, M. PP., for South Mr The Speaker has issued his warrant for point, "but law me, Mr. Speaker." Once when Mr. Mitchell interrupted, he turned to him and said in his quick, jerky manner "shut up." Dealing with Hon. Mr. Foster's reference to Canadians marrying and being given in marriage, and to the Minister's mathematical precision of statement, Mr. Welsh remarked that a certain rumored matrimonial alliance, which coming event cast its shadow before, would take the mathehas decided in favor of the law, and every effort will be made to enforce the Essex, was here a few days last week. The Press Galleryannual dinner at the Russell House Saturday evening was a may soon become a National cheervance. This friends have failed in Ireland (loud may soon become a National cheervance. This friends have failed in Ireland (loud matical precision out of him. Mr. Fost-er, be it known, is a bachelor, and this sally brought the blushes to his check, and set the House in repeated roars of laughter, echoed again and again, in which Mr. Fuster joined. Nicholas Flood Davis though not a real swell affair. With reference to LETTER FROM DAKOTA. How Huronite's Fare in the Far West aerious debater is an erudite and elo-quent speaker. In the one breath he -An Intersting Letter. charged the Opposition with ringing the changes on the old set of bells and rid-

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To the Editor of the Signal. DEAR SIK.—Being a constant reader of THE SIGNAL for a good many years, ing a new horse. Some one maliciously said the horse was spavined. This alsaid the horse was spavined. This al-luded to the name sometimes given in the Northwert to the member for As-sinibola—"Nicholas Blood Spavin." of place, so that our Godsrich friends In speaking or rising to speak twice on a bill relating to the Upper Ottawa Im-provement Co., Hon. Peter Mitchell was may know how we are getting on in this far famed land of cold and blizzards. It

out of order and in spite of cries of "order" from Ministerialists, he was will be seven years on the 17th, of this month, since our party left Goderich, headed by our much-esteemed friend, Mr Jas. Thomson. Although we all have had varied experiences—sometimes proceeding when the Premier rose quickly and took the point of order. Mr Mitchell called on some one to move the adjournment which Mr McMullen did. discouraged and sometimes hopeful-yet I think it is the verdict of all that we This put it in order for Mr Mitchell, who had kept his feet, to go on but be-fore doing so he looked fiercely over at like Dakota and are satisfied with our condition,

THE PAST YEAR THE PAST YEAR Sir John and said: "If the hon. gentleman thinks to choke me off he will find out his mistake before this session closes." The leader of the "third alone raising nearly 5,000,000 bushels closes." The leader of the "third stone raising nearly 5,000,000 pushels party" is atways most irritated when op-posed by the leader of the House. Mr Jameson's prohibition motion will not be reached until about 10th April. Pacific built a road four and a half miles

not be reached until about 10th April. Some 70 members supported it last year but it is expected that the majority against it will be even larger next month A tremendous effort is being made by 5 or 6 miles apart, and three or four

A tremendous enort is being made by bot o thirts apart, and three or four week. Montreal to get the Government to as elevators at each place. Local buyers A former town official, in the person and to refund to the Harbor Commis-sioners the \$800,000 paid out in interest in the beings of the farmers. Was amongst us last week. sioners the \$800,000 paid out in interest on the debt. A round robin in favor of the proposal, signed by over 100 mem-bers of the House, has been handed to the Government and yesterday a peti-tion signed by over 6,000 Montreal citizens in favor of the same proposal was presented to the Governor in Council.

Council. THE NEW MEMBER EOR WEST HASTINGS. During the week Sir John and Hun. Mr Bowell presented Mr H. Corby the newly retarned member for West Hast-ings, to the Speaker, with whom he

I paid them a visit last week and found him and family well and comfortably settled. He superintends a Sunday school and lesda the choir. Mrs Thome-rou is as cheery as over. Miss Thome-nusical instruments, If 1 am any usical instruments, If 1 am any so car is going to school and is as lively near the boundary line, and surrounded by bash. R. R. Thomeon has given up r arming and is engaged at photography farming and is engaged at photography and Liberal cheers). We come to this I shall tell you very briefly the circum-in the thriving town of Drayton. Since House no longer a enemies amongst stances under which my advice was given

(loud cheers), and theright hon. gentle-Irish and Liberal cheen). He has failed to smash our organization ; he has

THE BLIZZARDS, there has been a great deal more said about them than we have experienced. It was a rough day—that 12th of Jan— but no worse than others we have seen and been out in. It must have been worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse that no there was no but no worse than others we have seen worse farther south for there was no but no worse than the the the there is the has failed in every one of kingdoms; he has failed in every one of kingdoms; he has failed in every one of the there is there is there is the there is the there is the th

damage done near us. The terrible cold the calculations in which he induiged so August word reached me that police and heartily last autumn (heat, hear), when much as it does those who hear about it. this House trusted him with the to carry out an eviction campaign, and I speak for myself, I have never been tremendous, the terrible powers of this the effects of that would have been to I speak for myself. I have never been prevented from going any place I want-ed to go, on account of cold. We have teamed wheat this winter, when the sit down that doom is written upon thermometer was indicating 62° below zero, and have not been frozen yet, al-though it is a little too cold fer comfort. Take the climate and weather the year round, I like it as well as that of Cana-a they have been zproved, have managed formerly lived. The longer I am here, the better I like it. Hoping I have not taken up too much

cheers). At all events, whether I was right or wrong in law, the result proved that I did not miscalculate the statestishes tor all. or E O'Brit and the second of the second of

will ask him whether that speech of Lord Salisbury's is not calculated to con-vey to the average Englishman an im-pression so false, so misleading, that I am afraid I should be obliged to travel beyond the region of Parliamentary and thets to charactering in the speech of the speech of the speech of a policeman or of a bailiff in consequence of that speech of not one. But it didn't end the (cheers). And beyond the region of Parliamentary epi-thets to characterise it. Oa the 2nd That these poor tenants, those thousands of people who but for our action-who the action of my friend John but for Mandeville and myself would have been beggared and homeless men today -- those mon were

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such as it was. While we were in prison (hear, hear) a Land Commission, care-fully chosen, was sent down to the Mitchelstown estate to prophesy against us, and to prove the guilt and the dis-honesty of the plan of campaign; but for all the relations to the sentence of the sentence of the

technically legal for the landlord, I ad- bear), they were obliged to delare that mit, for a few days longer. But I hold that if ever there was A CRIME COMMITTED AGAINST SOCIETY.

for all the gold in the house of Barak they could not do it (hear, hear). These picked Tory officers two of them con-vibued rack-renters thomselves (hear. Barak

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the torments have told and in seeing us smart under their effects. But I shall not gratify them. And for the simple r avon that I don't feel wounded (loud cheers), and I didn't feel in the least de-graueu. (Loud cheers.) I rather sus-port that the right hon. gentleman ton der all his jaunty bravery carries his conscience net quite so easily as appears. I contos I did feel very keenly when in prison a letter which the right hon mutheman published to a Mr Armitage m which, not making any broad and honest charge against me, he convey st charge against m convey

the first he taken the set of the crimes Act, and has olding ever since (cheers). The second secon triumphant Cromwell-has

didates for the committee, finishing up, amidst much laughter, by the usual announcement "the first are elected." This is how the majesty of the right how gentleman affects the people of Ireland. (Cheers.) The whole of your Act de-pended upon the first clause—the power to elisit secret evidence. That is a very effective piece of machinery. Why do you not put your power of secret inquiry

Campsign even with warrants over their heads for speeches that they delivered to the people (Irish cheers). Again, per-haps, I may be giving the Chief Secre-tary a tip (laughter), but 1 don't object to it a bit. My hon friand ne member for South Tipperary, where and away more formidable person than I was in the Plan of Campaign organisation on the Mitchelatown estate. But because the will he votion with us in the lobby the Mitchelstown estate. But because he happened to be a man of few words he will be voting with us in the lobby tomorrow night instead of reposing on a plank bed in Tullamore, as he would if he had spoken out his mind at the marcalamities, and troubles the right hon. gentleman is bringing upon many an humble family in Ireland. A BRUTAL PERSECUTION te toross (cheers). I don't mind telling it either, now that his work is done, and doue victorieusly. Then about the right hon, gentlemen's glocieus NEWSPAPER WAR. is going on at the hands of every vil-lage constable, every brutal constable who has a quarrel with the people; but the Irish people, you may depend upon it, will bear the strain. (Opposition cheers.) We have now tested the right

## won't say a good deal, though I might,

about the meanness of this policy of sub-jecting journalists to a bread and water and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheera), we and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheers), we diet for the simple offence that they re-corded the right hon. gentleman's failure from week to week (loud cheers). That is the sting of their offence that these meetings are held in spite of him (hear, hear). He might as well inne a procla-mation suppressing the sun in the heav-ens, and then go about amashing the faces of the sun-disls for recording the face that the euro was shining as usual (laughter and cheers). Worse still is the miserable guerilla war on the newvend-by a more sacred and enduring bond and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheers), we (augner and enters). Worse still is the the two peoples; is a fast knitted them miserable guerills war on the newsvend-by a more sacred and enduring bond ors and the builying and intimidating of little children (hear, hear). The Chief Scietzey might have remarked that the England, our bitterness towards Eng-Screetary might have remarked that the right hon. gentleman who sits next to him is a person who in former years might so easily have come under that is will be your fault, it will be your orime if it ever returns, a crime for which his-tory will stigmatize you for ever (loud opposition cheers). The right hon gentleman sold United Ireland to his day. I make no reproach to him, for he was an extremely good customer (laughter). If he had not parted with his Irish business, as he did in a most timely manner in view of subsequent legislation, the tight hon, gentleman would be liable to three months on a

nal discord and eternal misery for you as legislation, the light non, gentleman would be liable to three months on a plank bed (Home Rule cheers and some Ministerial interruption). The right hon, gentleman has not succeeded in well as for us, we are for appeasing the dark passions of the past (Opposition cheers). We shall be amply compensat-ed ff we should be destined, as I hope, please God, we may, to be the last of hon, gentiennan hie hov encourage burying one single newspaper report. He has not daunted a single newspaper, the long and mournful list of men who have had to fight for it, and believe upon and I promise you he never will (Irish cheers), even if he proceeds from the the day of victory we will grant an easy editors to the printers, and from the printers to the printers' devils, as he probab'y will do. There is absolutely amnesty to the right hon. gentleman op-posite for our little troubles at Tullamore, and we will bless his policy yet as

## ONLY ONE REDEEMING FEATURE

one of the most powerful, though unconscious, instruments in the delivery of our country (loud and prolonged cheers). of the right hon. gentleman's policy in Ireland, and that is its colossal and monumental failure, and that is the one For three weeksI was suffering from thing that softens the miuds of the Irish people against the deeds he has commita severe cold in my Lead, accompanied by a pain in the temples. I tried some Within the last few weeksbly in view of the sitting of Parliament -the right hon. gentleman has made a any relief. Ely's Cream Balm was remore prodigicus show of energy than over, striking out right, left, and centre, commended to me. After only six ap-plications of the Balm every trace of my cold was removed. --Henry C. Clark, 1st Division New York Appraisers' Office. outraging the feelings of the Irish, peo-ple, and insulting and maltreating men of honor and courage. Notwithstanding that for the last few weeks he has been I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three more wild and desperate than ever, the years. After using one bottle of Ely's. feeling sgainst the right hon. gentleman in Ireland has been steadily settling down from a passionate and almost un-controlable sense of indignation to a feel-The Jersey Cam Cream Balm I was entirely cured.-W The Jersey Come to Stay. ing not quite flattering to the right hon. gentleman's vanity, though perfectly re-

I expressed some weeks ago my fondassuring to his friends who surround him with detectives—a feeling—well I won't all persons of the worthy sex who know more particularly describe it than say that they have fine figures, or fear that the hon. member for Cork very they are too lumpy for gracefulness, will aptly illustrated it the other night by the go on patrenizing it. I am glad to find apologue of the lion and the cat (Irish that the Grand Duchess Vladimir thinks cheers). The right hon. gentleman has as I do. Her feeling on the subject is the distinction of having developed an that the jersey is the highest effort of entirely new department of the Irish the dressmaking art. She has it thin, difficulty among her Majesty's soldiers and she has it thick, with a plushy in-(cheers). When my friend Mandeville side; she has it high, and she has it low. and myself were hurried away in a spec. Of the low kind I have this week been Tallamore I felt it rather keenly, but I was considerably consoled when I learned that the next use the right hon. gentleman had to make of special trains was to Nothing can be softer or more fluffy. ship her Majesty's soldiers away from One would think that with the first Tullamore for cheering Mandeville and zephyr the whole thing would fly off like me (Irish cheers) ; and do not let them thistle-down, which in texture it reride off upon the statement that these sembles. There are no sleeves, but the were mere Irish soldiers. ruche forms a shoulder band, and a pair The Chief Secretary was understood of downy tassels falls from the middle of to say that they were Irish soldiers. Mr. O'Brien - They were undoubtedly, not wear the low; but the plump, should but there was a Scotch regiment there, a adopt and cling to it obstinately. What: regiment of his own countrymen, the you see, that is so objectionable to modest Scottish Fusiliers, and by some unhappy persons in a ball-room, is not the stripaccident they also had to be driven away ping of busts, but the forcing up of by special train for awkward manifestaroundness toward the neck. That from as at Mitchelstown (Irish cheers and tier line which Miss Rose Cleveland laughter). He had to employ police spoke of in her letter about low-cut patrols to watch the prison efficials waists, and which, unfortunately, she (Irish cheera). Yes, the police patrol in did not define, is displaced in the Tullamore jail was not between the of upheaval. This is done not by the outer world and me, but between me and corset if it be all well made, but by the the jail officials, and not only that, but to my own knowledge-the right hon. corsage. A jersey, low or high, forces nothing, and lends itself to eveay unduto my own knowledge—the right hon. nothing, and lends itself to eveay undu-gentleman cannot even count on the lation. For this reason the stout and Royal Irish Constabulary-to my own unstatute-like should wear it both in and knowledge he had to employ policemen out of the ball-room .- London Truth to watch policeman (laughter and Op-

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Percival said nothing. of his post as general household. To him Alio mother, and Mrs Lufo sions about her daughter she would never have

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for such an assertion. (Loud cheers). Here we are now face to face, (loud and continued Opposition cheering), and I challenge him, in defence of his own character—for it is, after all, his own character that is at stake—I challenge find to appeal to any one of those three officials—one of them the prison doctor, a. Protestant gentleman, and son of a landlord; and the other a member of landlord ; and the other a member of the Prison's Board ; and the third a gen-months (cheers). The greatest number ngleman whose name even to this hour I of the important struggles in which we Cood to t know-I challenge him to appeal were engaged when this act was passed to any single one or to all of these gen- have been brought to a conclusion under theren, to give the slightest countenance for that infamous imputation. (Loud cheers.) I find I am rather warmer on the subject than I wish to be. I have said that I was angry about the letter while I may be defined blought to a conclusion under the very mouths of the right hon, gentle-could keep you any hour giving instan-tes; but this I say—that the one thing that applies to them all is that in every while I was in prison, but I have come single instance at least the original de out of prison, and have had an opportu- mands of the tenants have been concednity of sgain reading that letter, I am ed, every evicted tenant has been reinangry no longer. (Hear, heart). If I wis a much greater man than I am I trust it would be ample vengeance for an indemnity by the landlords (cheers

on-and I feel that it is no longer ne-cessary for us to defend ourselves in the eyes of the English people, and I believe that there is not a Tory of the fifth magnitude who really in his heart believes for one instant that we are such creatures as to cry out against a mere sentence of aprisonment or its consequences, except those like the hon. genview with two of the most prominent of right hon. tleman the member for South Tyrone, who stated that we attempted to set up a the campaigners of the estate, and that tunity of distinction between members of Parliament and peasants-our comrades, our true patriots, who have been convicted under the Act. Sir, there is not a shad-ow, not a tittle of foundation for that hear, hear). We have claimed nothing portion of the estate before the Fian of Campaign was started. (Cheers.) This money was wrung from the tenants by sheer terrorism by serving 150 writs of ejectment [against the tenants before try to be for ourselves as members of Parliament that we do not claim equally for every man who is convicted under the sumthey had the protection of the Plan of I challe mary clauses of the Act. If that man is a criminal there is no reason why he Campaign; and now, such is the force of the Plan, with the Crimes Act in full vigor, that this landland has not only been obliged to concede the tegants' once the should not be tried before the ordinary tribunals and convicted (hear, hear) This is the only thing I shall say upon the matter—that you are perfectly wel. terma, but he has been

Rule starts, every we have had to deal with. ut of derived and this moment officially aware that te side of the house on several estates where that struggle is the side of the house of the house of the struggle is the struggle is the house of the ho

tain Hamilton is emergencyman by profession. The next is Lord Massereene's property, where the agents are also emergencymen by profession; and the third is the estate of Lord Clanricarče. It must be a proud thing for Englishmen to know that on the last property the to know that on the last property the right hon, gentleman is exercising one of the most abominable systems of petry persecutions that ever we practised in order to strike down the defences of these poor people, to smother their voice, and to tie their hands in their struggle with a man who in the Queen's own law courts has been branded as

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tleman will have an oppor-cing my words down my the campaigners of the estate, and that he not only agreed to the tenant's terms, but that he agreed to refund a sum of over £1,700 which Mr MacDougall had dishonestly extorted from them on a portion of the estate before the Plan of Campaign was started. (Cheers.) This D. I challenge you to name chose to go about and deliver our speeches in private, we should run a rward have been declared by c ach and four through every provision il or commission in the coun-ishonest or exageerated, and you to adduce any one single ich the right hon. gentleman

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b intimate a doubt rritic as it looked shing F CAMPAION b intimate a doubt their hopes and are opening their nego-tations, not with the right hop. gentle-man or Dublin Castle, but with the mem-hop of the castle of the castl an organisation of over 500,000 mem-bers, you cannot find among them one single informer if you go all through Ireland, (loud cheers), though I have no doubt that the market price for the article was high enough. (Irish cheers.) I want to ask the right hon gentleman to tell us here tonight what it is that he has got by his wild and vicious lounges at the life and liberty of unfortunate Ireland ? (Hear, hear.) What has he gained by I have no patience with those who talk about crime in connection with a country like Ireland. Outside Kerry Outside Kerry there is none, and the Moonlighters and the Government have had Kerry to themselves for the last five or six years. We could only stand by. Between them be it, and let them divide the honors. (Opposition cheers and laughter.) The rfght hon gentleman tells us, inderd, that the number of persons partially boycotted has decreased. Well, I don't know what local policemen may be please ed to call "persons partially boycotted." (Hear, hear.) I am sure, however, that

the list would go up and down according to the requirements of the Government. (Irish cheers.) The real test is this-Let the right hon gentleman give us a list of the land grabbers who have taken farms, (Irish cheers,) and let him position cheers). That is what the give us a list, and I only wish he would, own in Ireland (ironical cheers). of the land grabbers who, even since this Act has been in force, have dropped their neighbor's goods like hot potatoes. (Renewed cheers.) Boycotting? I say that, so far as unjust or wicked boycot-ting is concerned, I claim that more has been done to suppress it and put it down by my hor. friend the member for the Harbor Division of Dublin, the secretary of the National League, than the right hon (Irish gentleman could do in a century. cheers.) I shall always as long as I live, hold that there is a perfect right in the community to exercise its legitimate influence on men who for their own base and greedy purposes are

### THE PESTS OF SOCIETY.

cheers.) I admit that there are two classes of victims at the right hon. gen-tleman's mercy-public speakers and public newspapers. Public speakers are the nearest appendages of our organisa-tion ; but why are they at his mercy ? c ach and four through every provision of this act with the most absolute im-punity (hear, hear). My friende, the members for East Clare and West Cork, were for months and months engaged in the business of the Plan of Campaign, and also are for both the semilar to South

of our release. He did that in many instances, and had the heads opened of the miscreants who lit bonfires and who cheered for us and for the right hon. gentleman the memter for Midlothian. He has <u>kicked</u> out a few bonfires of Irish Nationality, but the spirit that of Irish Nationality, but the spirit that lighted them is beyond his power (loud Irish and Opposition cheers). The late Mr Foster—and L do not recall the air Irish and Opposition cheers). The late Mr Foster—and I do not recall the ciragent.

cumstances for the purpose of insulting his momory-the late Mr Foster went down to Tullamore and addressed the people from the hotel windows, under the protection of a regiment of police, police, and he came back to this House, and there are many men in this House who can still remember the triumphant account he gave of his experiences at Tullmore, and the pathetic, the tragic sinearity with which he assured this House that he was winning, that the people were with him, and that the followers of my hon. friend were a mere pack of broken men and reckless boys. If they only gave him

### A LITTLE TIME.

by you to adduce any one single ich the right hon. gentleman led, with all his powers and all s, in breaking up accembination med (Irish cheers). I thick the business of the Plan of the Plan of the Plan of the Plan of the second experiment at Tullamore is months of the business of the Plan of the Plan of the second experiment at Tullamore is the second experiment at Tullamore is

"More Trouble May be Expected. right hon, gentleman calls holding his If you do not heed the warnings of na-

He ture and at once pay attention to the has done one thing, and really now I re- maintainance of your health. How often member it is about the only thing he succeeded in, and he botched that (laughwe see a person put off from day to day ter), or nearly succeeded in-kicking cured at the outstart of a disease wou about a number of bonfires that were lighted through Ireland on the occasion of our release. He did that is been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating [6]

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EPARATIS'S TODAY We are for peace ss and for the brothnations (cheers). If repression and eter-rual misery for you as re for appeasing the the past (Opposition

be amply compensat-destined, as I hope, iy, to be the last of iful list of men who r it, and believe upon ve will grant an easy it hon. gentleman op-le troubles at Tullabless his policy yet as powerful, though un-ints in the delivery of and prolonged cheers

I was suffering from y Lead, accompanied mples. I tried some rrh remedies without Cream Baim was re-After only six apalm every trace of my -Henry C. Clack, 1st Appraisers' Office. with catarrh in my ing extent for three g one bottle of Ely's. entirely cured. -- Wm

## Come to Stay.

weeks ago my fond-, and my hope that worthy sex who know se figures, or fear that for graceful

Canger of meeting Alice, he approached the place from quite a different direc-tion from that in which she must come, A suspicion was beginning to rile in her mind that she could account for it. She and so he walked slowly along, not had soon forgotten what Alice had said

knowing what to expect. He was first on the Fell; on all the wide expanse there was no human figure on the way home from their visit of con-dolence to Percival. It was only when wide expanse there was no human figure except his own. and he leaned against t be cairn of grey stones at the top and looked out over the bay, while he could not help thinking of the summer even-ing on which he had come there with Dr Hazlitt, and Helen joined them. This thought gave rise to so many re-ther face changed again, and she hid it in her hands, cowering and shivering as she whispered— "Oh, why did I speak? Why did I speak? I shall die with shame." her daughter had been ailing for some time, and she had begun to search in earnest for the cause of the change, that she had recollected what had passed between them on their drive home from Brantwood. It made her a little uneasy at first. No one who knew Alice could This thought gave rise to so many rebe ignoraut of her unbridled temper, and her impatience of any resistance to her

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH SO, 1888

looked straight into his own, and they were blazing with anger and another feeling with made his own heart beat fast with excitement. Nover had her beauty been so striking, no magnificent as at this moment. She stood for a moment, and then as he did not speak her face changed again, and shivering as she whispered— "Oh, why did I speak? Why did I speak ? I shall die with shame." She would have fallen, but Percival's arm upheld her, and his voice sail in her ear— "You need not feel ashamed if you will let me be your husband."

This thought gave rise to so many re-flections that the time slipped by, and he seemed scarcely to have been there "You need not feel ashamed if you

first will succeed, the second may succeed and the third are apt to fail.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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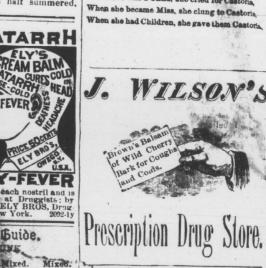
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I am glad to find chess Vladimir thinks ing on the subject is the highest effort of She has it thin, rt. ick, with a plushy in-th, and she has it low. I have this week been It is in salmon silk. trimmed with a ruche on an elastic band, a at short distances ofter or more fluffy that with the first hing would fly off like :h in texture it rere no sleeves, but the ilder band, and a pair lls from the middle of neagre-chested should but the plump, should it obstinately. What bjectionable to modest om, is not the strin ut the forcing up of he neck. That fron-fiss Rose Cleveland etter about low-cut , unfortunately, she isplaced in the sense is is done not by the well made, but by the , low or high, forces itself to eveay undureason the stout and ild wear it both in and n.-London Truth.

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wishes. Later she grew reconciled to he seemed scarcely to have been there the idea, and began to wish that Percival would turn his thoughts to Alice. Though she had been glad at Helen's marriage, she had felt provoked that Percival had chosen her rather than Alice ; but now his path was clear be-fore him, and still he did not take a single step along it. He seemed just as much at a loss to account for Alice's illness as everyone else was or professed For a moment a wild idea enter ed Mrs Lafone's mind, but she dismissed

it as impracticable, and instead replied to his question-

"I can only suppose she is fretting about something, though what it is I set at a loss to imagine. She will tell me nothing, and I cannot find out that she without making any attempt to shake hands.

is more frank with any one else." For a moment Percival too had a wild idea. Should he-ought he-to tell Mrs Lafone what Alice had said to him only a short time before, with his own theory as to its meaning ? He hesitated; it might do good, it might give them a clue, and on the other hand it might do harm. If Alice did not choose hut wandered over the country, the bay, voice of pain -but wandered over the country, the bay, Brantwood, and the old church in the valley on the other side of the hill. Her hot thin hands were clasped tightly 'Do not think so," he replied. "I weakness with histrength. Histhoughts to speak more plainly nothing would force her to do so, and she might and probably would consider his speaking on the matter at all as a breach of confi Her hot thin hands were clasped tightly "Do not think so," he rep together, and her lips were not quite assure you, you are mistaken." dence, to be punished by total silence on her part for the future. He felt very impatient with Mr Lafone, who allowed himself to be absorbed in politics instead of giving his time and attention to the

affairs of his own family. But he de-cided not to tell Mrs Lafone what her daughter had said to him, so all his an-Do not hesitate to ask me whatever you swer to the note of interrogation in her

have if she were one of your relations, and I must confess that just at present she is her own enemy, poor giv!." They parted immediately after this, and Percival went home, wishing with all his heart that he had nothing to do

"I know nothing." "You came back yesterday, did you "You came back yesterday, did you "I came then ?" "I can soarcely drag myself about." "All the love I was capies of feeling in a been given to another woman. But if you will have my name and my con-siderations, I will make your happiness my first object, and do my bast to pre-wont your ever regretting your mar-"I esw some people at the source of the sour "It does not matter, it has done me good for a moment," she said, "and "F could not possibly have seen you'st home. Bat you are quite right. I am worse, much worse. My strength is go ing, I can scarcely drag myself about. Do you know why it is ? Have you any idea what has happened since you went away?" with Alice Lafone and her mysterious

### Business took him trom home on the following day, and he was absent a week. When he returned he met two or three

people he knew at the Osmotherly Sta-tion. He exchanged a few words with them, and it was not till he was sitting alone after dinner that he was struck with the recollection of anything differalone after dinner that he was strock with the recollection of anything differ-ent from usual in their manner. But on reflection he did remember one or two

will let me be your husband. ing slowly along the road leading up from the valley, the road which passed through the high-lying fields and the fir The strain had been too great—she through the high-lying fields and the fir plantation. He saw at once it was Alice, and he began to feel a little curious as to what he was going to hear. He felt certain she was going to ask him to do something for her, and while he was ready to place himself at her ser-vice, he hoped it would not be anything very extraordinary. He would soon know. Alice had reached the place where he stood and

reached the place where he stood, and stood opposite to him silent, after hav-ing uttered a brief "Good Morning," it to the shift of the shift of the state and sile the store the state of the shift o "Thank you," she replied, in a low, subdued voice. "I am better now. I He had not seen her for a week, and shall be able to walk directly." he was shocked at the further change these few days had wrought in her. She was the shadow of her former self; closed her eyes. When she opened She was the shadow of her former self ; a shadow in whose eyes burned a con-them, she found his fixed upon her face. suming fire, and whose cheeks were red with fever. Her eyes did not meet his, she moved restlessly, as she said in a

together, and her lips were not quite steady. "She was evidently going to desperate, and she was very nervous about it. She did not speak, and Perci-val thought it was possibly because she could not, so feeling really sorry for her, he thought to smooth her way by say-ing. he thought to smooth her way by say-ing, "I hape I can be of some use to you." What people were saying, yet fhad not the atrength to fight it down. This last Helen, Alice perhas least of all. It week while you have been away, has was not fair to compare any one with

"That is the chief thing," she said when he had finished; "that people thartic Pills shall not talk You do not know what medicine.

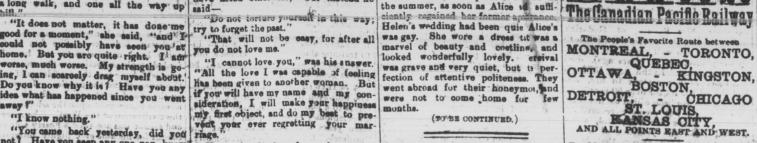
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rused men of far higher social position than himself, should finally come and SHINGLES offer herself t him. For in reality it came to that. If she had not asked him to marry her all had made it impossible SHINGI ES for him to do ouerwise than ask her to marry him. Hecould have done noth ing else, he old himself. She had thrown herself non his mercy; he was in honor bound to respect her appeal, since she was fre to do so. He did not A large quantity of first-class Georgian Bay Cedar Shingles, extra thickness, are on hand at our mill, at reasonable rates. Call and examine before purchasing elseexpect any please from his marriage; but he had cease to look upon pleasure as an ingredient his life. He would Buchanan, Lawson 3 Robinson

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public meeting held in the town hall recently in connection with the location of the proposed post-office, that the selecting of the site on West street does not give satisfaction to the majority of the ratepayers. The public, as a whele ap pears to be a peculiar body to deal with. machines repair W. Thomson's.

Dar of the peculiarities of the pre-sent temperance agitation in Ontario is the election by acclamation of Henry Corby, a Bellegille distiller, to represent the Soot Act riding of West Hastings, at the recent by-election. If the question of improving the Scott Act and making it as workable as any other law on the statute books comes up, his tem-perance supporters well know on what side of the division list to find Mr New Tweeds and Coatings. SPECIAL LOW PRICES

REID & BRO PLAIN TILK TO A HARDSHELL.

EGGS AND THE NATIONAL POLICY .-Things reverse themselves sometimes. People wonder why eggs have suddenly dropped from 18c. to 12c. per dozen. Our Montreal commission merchant tells

in the Quebec Cabinet, and the Tory pa-pers are weeping crocodile tears over the fact. A little while ago they were going to disqualify him for corrupt sets in con-nection with the Hochelago election, and now they are anxious to take the once bold, bad man to their bosom. Then he was "Jimmy McShane," now he is the Hon. James McShane, the prop and mainstay of the Mercler administration. The hon. gentleman is to be congratu-lated upon the manner in which he has to roce this former oppenent to change their front to him. the tale. He says car-loads of Amerithe tale. He says carloaus of Anteria was "Jimmy McShane," now he is the can eggs are dumped on our markets at the present time, which has made the Ron. James McShane, the prop and supply for in excess of the demand. We mainstay of the Mercler administration. as the farmer, would this have happen-ask the farmer, would this have happen-ed had the National Policy covered this lated upon the manner in which he has case, and a duty imposed as on other Perhaps brother Race and torced his former oppending to change produce? Perhaps brother Race and forced his former his kind have tears to shed for our their front to him.

farmers on the loss they are thus sustain-ing.-R. BABB, in Mitchell Advocate. THE EDITOR'S BLE li the above were true it might be

looked upon as an argument by some A Word or two About New Pabl

people, but when it isn't true in the slightest particular, Mr Babb's little piece of bluff is only a boomerang. Mr Fabb is evidently a Tory, and Mr Babb is one of the kind that doesn't read a daily paper or he would not have made such a "jolly old ass of himself" as to have put forward such a contention as the above regarding the drop in the diseases and the babb the above regarding the drop in the diseases and the price of eggs. If he had been a diligent disease, injury an reader of the Empire, he would have ies and w reader of the Empire, he would have published read in that paper a few weeks ago that tain the read in that paper a few weeks ago that a meeting of the egg exporters was hedl in the city of Toronto, and an arrange-ment was made for discontinuing "cut throat" policy previously ado in running up the price of eggs best peting dealers. In other worst they formed a ficenthic, "

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THE HURON SIGNAL: FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888.

Notice-McPherson and Davidson Notice to Contractors-C. F. Fraser Brick Residence for Sale-Signal Office Ir would almost seem that, notwith-Keep your eye on these Spots.-Geo Barry

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

For solid value in choicest groceries, trade at the cash store. M. McGillinger Now is the season to get your sewing machines tepsired or buy new ones at Geo.

bushels per day. A meeting will be held in the Forest-ers' Hall, North-st, on Thorsday evening April 5th, to consider the advisability of starting a lodge of the Sons of England Benevolent Society. All Englishmen and descendants of Englishmen are in-

bis position as Minister of Public Works in the Quebec Cabinet, and the Tory paand descendants of Lagissinged are in-vited to attend. The ladies of St. Geocge's Guild in-tend holding the last of their enjoyable "At Homes" on Thunday, 5th of April, aud extend a cordial invitation to all. Tickets on sale by members of the Guild.

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her brother, Mr Harry Holmes, at Ac-

agent for Stone & Wellington, the nur-serymen. Mr Walton's experience, on het for Toronto. B. Robson, of Petrolia, has

The HURON STONAL to any address for balance of 1888, only \$1. Mr C. L. McIatoch left for St. Paul Saturday last, where he intends to en-gage in trade. He is a good business man, square-desting and upright in every way, and we wish him the greatest measure of success possible. The Y. W. C. T. U. will hold their next regular meeting on Monday, April 2d, in the library of Kaox church at 7.39.0'clock. All the members are re-quested to be present as there is impor-tant business to come before the meet-ing. Rev. Andrew Cunningham, of Strat-

tant business to come of the other of the second se drum to accept the pastorate of church. Mr Meldrum was asked last summer to occupy the pulpit for year on trial, and he has already so won the admiration, confidence and affection of the congregation that the meeting of organization had taken place. A comhim. LIME —John P. Backer, has his large kiln at the Falls Reserve now running at full blast, and is able and willing to supply each and every one at lowest rates. The kiln is the largest in this section and is able to turn out 250 which was temporarily added the yesterday was the result of a unanimous desire to seek his acceptance of a call to the pastorate without further delay. The congregation was enthusiastic in its desire to secure the permanent services. of Mr Meldrum as pastor, and the session was instructed to prepare the call in-due form, and present it to the Frick ministers of Clinton) were empowered to River Presbytery, which meets at Malan

in April.

ministers of Clinton) were empowered to procure whatever literature was neces-sary for distribution, and make the best arrangement for public speakers that could be made. Considerable time was taken up during the afternoon in haul-ing the police magistrate over the cosls, for elleverd non-merformance of duty. Rev. A. B. Meldrum was born at Fifeshire, Scotland, Sept. 9, 1857. His father, Capt. Robert Meldrum, was the master of a merchant vessel between London and Hong Kong, and was lost for alleged non-performance of duty. That gentleman, though really not accountable to any convention, made a vi-gorous defence of his conduct, and gave with his entire crew and all on board in explanation of the many difficulties that the Chinese seas, when the subject of beset his pathway in the enforcement of this sketch was yet in his infancy. Mr Meldrum came with his mother to Canada when a boy, received a common all arrangements necessary in the con- school education in Canada, took a prenaratory course in Knox college, Toronto and in the second year of his theological MISS KNOX. - The London Advertiser has the following in reference to Miss Kuox, the elocationist, well and favour-ably known in Goderich. She will ap-pear in the Grand Opera House on Trans. to assist Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., L. L. D., the famous pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church there. Mr Melwill follow the Western Fair. A com-mittee was appointed to revise the prize list and get things in shape at an early date. Will therefore, not be out of place : Miss will therefore, not be out of place : Miss of San Francisco in 1884 me and the state of the state drum perfected his studies in that city, day next, and the hour of place : Miss will therefore, not be out of place : Miss Agnes Knoz is a young Canadian lady who has determined to adopt the reader's platform, and who has already achieved platform, and who has appeared ; has the best masters, the master is a regularly installed. He remained and regularly installed. He reasined there until last May, when he received work to fit her for her chosen profession. Last summer she was graduated from the Philadelphus School of Oratory, taking the invitation to come to Rock Island. Mr Meldrum's family consists of a wife

the degree of B. E. She is also an and two children. undergraduate (2nd year of Toronto Mr. Meldrum in Mr. Meldrum is a man whose natural University,) but took the entire course in ability and intellectual attainments are home in Chicago, after spending a few weeks in town the guest of his mother. Mr Luby has gone into business in the Phœuix City, and it will be hts future home. In his removal Goderich has tot a conduction and the presence of the philadelphia term Miss Knox was of her Philadelphia term Miss Knox was of her Philadelphia term Miss Knox was of her Philadelphia term Miss Knox was on public in Amarica unce a bit and be a second attices of the philadelphia term Miss Knox was on public in Amarica unce a bit and be a lost a good citizen, and in his absence many of the town poor will miss a good friend. He carries with him to his new delphis she went to Chicago, where her Last argoing Music I and the Market and the Stand. Last argoing Music I and the Stand.

friend. He carries with him to his new home the best wishes of those who knew him. Mr R. L. Walton, a well-known resi-dent of this town, has been appointed dent of this town, has been appointed formed, has regular, mobile features and formed, has regular, mobile features and a wealth of blonde hair-qualities that agent for Stone & Wellington, the nur-serymen. Mr Walton's experience, honesty and straightforwardness well commend him to the people of this section who deal in his line, and those who know him will willingly hold their orders for him. His deliveries will be at Goderich, Dungannon, Clinton and Bayfield, Commend A maximum deliveries in town, the Home Knowledge Atlas, the Illustrated Cata-

to him : Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee.' Mr. Meldrum said that from a worldly being point of view, there was much in th man mentioned in the parable to be com-mended. He was industrious, frugal, careful, systematic, and had by his own exertions accumulated a vast fortune. That, no doubt, in the community in which he lived he was much respected. had great influence, and was looked upon as a very wise man, as he probably would be in this day, and it is likely that he was justly so, as there is nothing to show that he was not an honorable and an intelligent man. It may be conceded hat in earthly matters he was a wise man, but God said, "thou fool." Mr. Meldrum then went on to show how a man might be all that this man was and yet his life be a failure. Man's chief end being "to glorify God and enjoy Him forever," no life not devoted to His service and preparation for the life hereafter could be the life of a wise man. He pictured in a beautiful and impressive way how one might gain wealth honor and fame, and yet his soul be starved and at last unfinished and unprepared sent into the presence of ts Maker. He paid a tribute to ( many's dead Emperor, who, he said. all the cares and turmoils of this life, t found time for the spiritual needs as Il as the temporal things of life. He was a Christian king and therefore truly a mise man. Mr. Meldrum cautioned hi hearers not to forget in the endeavors and ambitions. for this world's goods, the claims the soul, the obligations all owe to t. ker of all things, for by neglecting these duties, wisdom is but foolishness.

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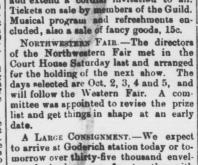
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opes for business use, &c., together with a large slock of stationery for all business purposes. The above goods are for the job department of THE SIGNAL, and is but one of the many shipments re-ceived by us during the year. Call and examine our stock of printing stationery. Mr J. P. Luby has returned to his

G. W. Thomson attended the t convention, held at Clinton last of the Lext Monday

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but it will worry him to prove that the tail wagged the doz. It will now be in order for Mr Babb to invent another little fiction to account for the gradual drop in the price of butter. JOHN FAHEY, the erstwhile Montreal detective, has been convicted en one of the indictments against him, and will likely plead guilty to the others. For vears he had been looked upon as an years he had been looked upon as an Thomas McKenzie, who left Aberdeen, expert guardian of the peace in Mont-real, and his character was considered utimpeschable, but he has fallen from his exalted peace, and now ranks with his exalted peace, and now ranks with whom she survived 12 years. On the st. his exalted peace, and now ranks with the felons whom he formerly placed in the clutches of the law. While osten-sibly guarding the interests of the people John Fahey has, according to the evi-dence adduced, been the leader of a gang of thieves who under cloak of the of thieves who under cloak of the security which their positions gave them cided to settle in the County of Huron played desperate games upon the un-suspecting public, and robbed indis-where her late husband acquired con-will preach criminately all and sundry upon whose goods they were in a position to levy. They for France has been accurate to be seen accurate to be seen accurate to be seen accurate to be seen accurate the seen accurate t That John Fahey has been convicted, their seven sons and three daughters and that his accomplices will also get grow up and some of them married their deserts, will be a cause of devout from the old homestead and, with the thankfolness for the residents of Mont- exception of short intervals spent among real for some years to come, unless friends, lived together with their lenient sentences cheat the penitentiary daughter, Mrs Spence, of Goderich, of its due.

THE SIGNAL will not publish correspondence on any subject unless the card of the correspondent is induct a subject unless the card was bereft of her partner in life, who of the correspondent is inclused as a had shared her lot for over 50 years, and of the correspondent is inclosed as a new shared ner lot for over 50 years, and tokem of good faith. Recently items of news were sent us from Saltford, St Augustine, Clinton and other points, but as the persons who forwarded them did life that "She hath chosen that better were consigned to the waste baskei, family residing in this locality.

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Mr. G. H. Parsons has returned to town after putting in the bit couple of months on the staff of the Ludit Dept., Toronto.

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Mr and Mrs Malcomen were sum-moned to Hamilton last week by the death of Mrs Freeman, mother of Mrs hill Malcomson.

George's church : Mr D. Stoddart has been appointed janitor of Goderich his school at a salary of \$110. He is a capable and Opening Hymn

painstaking man. Dr McDonagh will be a Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 7th or April, and afterward on the first Saturday of every month

Next Sabbath special Easter services OBITUARY. - The following, which we Opening Hymn. Psalm.....cxi

Magnificat. Nunc Dimittis..... Anthem, Job xix. 25... Hymn. Hymn.

Rev D. LacGillivary, m. College completes his course at Knox College this week, is been engaged for this ox church, Godérich. He s first sermon here on 8th.

rvice will be held this ning in Victoria St. Metho-Divine commencing at 11 o'clock. dist cnur Good Thursday and Good collection will be taken for Subject. Friday." A collection w the bene of the poor.

NCE ORGANIZATION. - In view TENP ming Scott Act election, a e meeting will be held at temper e meeting will be held at Temper ce hall on Tuesday April 3, at 7.30 p, for the purpose of organizing , for the purpose of organizing e "repeal." Every worker and agains the cause is invited. friend

ING MATCH. -Three of our local Vatson, Nisbet and Wilkinson

There are a number of counterfeit Ameri-can \$5 bills in circulation in this section, cal and Literary Reference Manual. The and one of them found its way to the Atlas is a very complete work, Harbor Mill Saturday morning. It was numbered B 13572931, and was a very cal, showing the greatest number of close imitation of the original. The maps in the world, containing a com-only means of detecting it was in the ex-plete gazetteer showing all the cities,

pression of the face that adorned the bill, towns, villages and post offices in the and the lack of the silk thread which in Dominion of Canada and the United the genuine runs the full length of the States, fully indexed, and compiled from the most authentic sources. The maps

EASTER SONG SERVICE. - Following is comprise : Historicat, classcal, astronom. ical and Biblical. The work also conthe song service for Easter in St. tains a descriptive history of astronomy,

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 Canadian historical and statistical synopsis. There are also an interesting and instructive series of diagrams showing the relative sizes of the countries of the

world, with their population, area, re-ligion and race; the coalfields, copper and cotton productions, the amount of alcohol in the different liquors; com-.183

183 Tomlinson Tonus Peregrinus Woodward Barnby in C (unison) Barnby in C (unison) merce, money circulation, wealth accu-mulated, national debt, and strength of the army and navy of all countries in the world ; and a hundred and one other important topics, necessary for the BABY BUNTING AGAIN .- One of the information of the ordinary intelligent

BABY BUSTING AGAIN.—One of the greatest literary hits of the season is the story of "Baby Bunting; or, the Alpha-bet of Love," by Laura Jean Libbey, which is at present being published in the columns of the New York Family Story Paper. The paper containing the story paper the story opening chapters of this wonderfully missionary meeting of the congregation popular romance appeared on the news stands this morning. The tremendous were attracted by the fact that Dr. Mc. rush for that number by the young ladies Donald, the resident missionary at To-of the town shows clearly that the pub-kio, Japan, was expected to be present. rush for that number by the young saure kio, Japan, was expected to be present. of the town shows clearly that the pub-f the town shows clearly that the pub-bonanza. The Despite the state of the streets many Despite the state of the streets many

lishers have struck a bonanza. The Family Story Paper is for sale by all news dealers, or will be sent to any ad-dreas four months, postage free, for \$1.00. Norman L. Munro, Publisher, 24 and 26 Vandewater street, New York. Dr. McDonald. The former dwelt chief-

Tork. HE'S ALL RIGHT AGAIN.—John Mc-ly on the contrast between the present and past conditions for missionary effort HES ALL RIGHT AGAIN.—John Die ly on the contrast between the present Pherson, of Kintail, the well-known shot-putter, who recently had his arm broken in a wrestling match at Days-ville, Wis., with Jack Carkeek, the the last two decades had completely ansis all right again, and is travelling with a troup called "Parson Davis" Athletic Campany." W. M. Muldoon and Evan Lewis (the Strangler) ars in the troop, and also Carkeek and D. A. McMillan (who was present at Goderich Caledonian games last very) great economic advantages, its latent wealth and its progressive people. His address emphasized the following facts: Japan has adopted in its completeness games last year). McPherson and the

games last year, Strangler wrestled at the given a 10th, and are reported to have given a fine exhibition. McPherson will go in-to training shortly for the season's out-to training shortly for the season's out-forded ample protection to the mission-aries who have won the confidence of the Government and the people. Japan is Government and the people. Japan is

The following from the Whitby Chronicle on the eve of great social and religious refers to a perambulating fraud who was changes consequent upon the adoption of

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HARRIED. Fowler-Keag-At Goderich, at the resi-dence of the father of the bride, on the 28th of March, by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr. James Fowler to Christina, second daughter of Mr. James Keag, all of Goderich. Tom-Dickson-At Goderich, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, on the 28th of March, by the Rev. Dr. Ure, John Elgin Tom. Inspector of Public Schools, to Maggie C., youngest daughter of James Dickson, Eg., Registrar of County of Huron. Mallough-Way-On the 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Jas. Keetle, Mr. Jnc. H. Mallough, of West Wawanosh, to Miss May P. Way, of Hullett. DIED.

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The funeral will take place from his late re-

idence, Hincks street, on Saturday. March 31st, 1888, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter's church, and thence to the R.C. Cemetery.

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## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888

## MARIETTA CENTENNIAL.

THE CELEBRATION OF A HUNDRED YEARS IN OHIO.

A Fine Old Town-Founded by Old Reso-Intioners-Gens. Putnam and Tupper. Manasseh Cutler - The Ohlo Company Organized - The Ordinance of 1787.

Marjetta, O., is one of the few the combining the venerable in history the latest results in education and nd on the 7th of April the sulture, and on thousand visitors will zens and many thousand visitors will brate the 100th anniversary of the is the nilgrim fathers. No other ad many the 100th annivers. No other pro-of the Alleghanies can rival Marietta the many interasts involved in its ition and these second of its first ition and these second of its first to the many end of the many end of the many end to the many end of the many end of the many end to the many end of the many end of the many end of the many end to the many end of the

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**1,000** ach, and the land was to be congress would not give it. a: Later, March. 1787, the Ohio bought completed its organization at com Bracki's tavern, Boston, Many were anxies ogo, but only 250 shares had been subscribed; so they sent Rev. ages He traveled all the way in his gig preaching at various points, and readed New York, where congress then sailaly 5. In their first form his re-gast seemed rather extreme. He fuskly stated that the land would be geless to the New England people unless by could take their laws and i Down to this time the

chusetia who wers just then anxious to direct emigration to Maine, and many ex-cellent squibs were almed at "Putnam's Paradise" and "Cutler's Indian Heaven." And for twenty years alterward eastern people were regaled with the same "chest-nuts" which fifty years later, were re-served for the Wabash country. It was ironically multished that fat hogs, ready roasted, were found walking about with knives and focks stuck in their backs; that one spring flowed pure brandy, and that a species of Ohio flax bore bits of linen instead of leaves. In sober earnest it was stated that the cathle's horns were The Time to Act. If you are threatened with Headache Constipation, Buliousness or weakness, procure at once a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and use it according to instructions. Prompt action is necessary in order that your trouble may be cured before it becomes chronic

enervating; that the cattle's horns we shaken off with ague, and that all the lat-ter part of each summer was a long battle ground in the spring keep the cattle off the fields when the soil is soft.

Prof Low's Sulphur Soap is highly re-ommended for the cure of Ecuption,

wretched beast, with the words, "Tree been to Ohio." In All this time the pioneers were strug-gling with fearful difficulties. The first company, under command of Maj. Hai field White, spent the winter of 1787-88 in building boats on the Youghiogheny, an affluent of the Monongahela in western Pennsylvania; early in 1788 the others crossed the mountains, and on April 1 the little band of forty-eight men embarked in three log cances, a flat boat and a craft of fifty tons burden, called first the Ad-venture Galley, but afterward the May-flower. On April 7 they anchored at the Muskingum opposite their location; but the pioneers soon constructed their own

turned over at night they will not be filled with snow and ice in the morning.

### It Seldom Fails,

the ploneers soon constructed their own fort—the Campus Martius, an elegant block house, surrounded by a strong palisade. The block house was 180 feet square, containing seventy-two rooms, each eighteen feet square; and it was de-signed to shelter in case of paceative 900 J. D. Cameron, of Westlake, Ainalie, Cape Breton, had inflammatory rheuma-tism which Hagyard's Yellow Oil cured after all other treatments had failed. signed to shelter, in case of necessity, 900 people. The Delaware and Mingo Indians were there before them; but long before the Indian's day the site had been the Mecca or the Jerusalem of that far more Hagyard's Yellow Oil is sold by all dealrs in medicine.

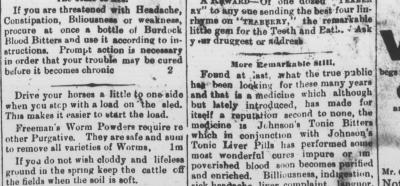
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MUSEINGUM ACADEMY. consented that he should go over the bill with leave to make remarks and prepare amendments;" and the fact is no longer disputed that he secured and induced

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authorized the sale of lands to the Ohio company, and on the 27th of October fol-lowing the contract for 1,500,000 acres was signed in New York city, by Samuel Osgood and Arthur Lee for the treasury department and Manasseh Cutler and Winthrop Sargent for the company. The price was \$1 per asre, with large allow-nances for waste land at nominal figures. Dr. Cutler size secured an additional Dr. Cutler also secured an additional Dr. Cutter also secured an additional grant of two townships for a university, with a proviso that one mile square in each should be set apart for common schools and one for the support of relig-ious institutions. This was probably the last measure directly appropriating na-tional treasure or land for religious pur-poses; for, though the Constitution does not in terms forbid it, the spirit of that clause has effectually done so, and and that that entertainly use so, and now the most that can be secured, even at a remote Indian agency, is ground enough for a church building. As the Constitution does not forbid the states to ploration which proved too obdurate for

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[From a sketch.]

Arctic regions, and, if possible, to succeed in those fields of ex-

Sir John Franklin, Dr. Kane, Dr. Hayes, Greely and the rest. In short he means to find the North Pole, if he can, though he says he will be content with lesser achievements and announces his chief purpass laws establishing or maintaining religions, some of them continued a moder ligions, some of them continued a model ate support to certain sects as late as 1820. In Ohio, however, this little prece-dent was ignored; but the reservation of and the support the and communications. pose to be to study the fauna and flora of the regions about Hudson bay. The headquarters of the party will be the mouth of the Mackenzie river. The expe-dition has already reached Winnipeg. lands for universities and common schools has been a feature of all subsequent law. organizing territories.

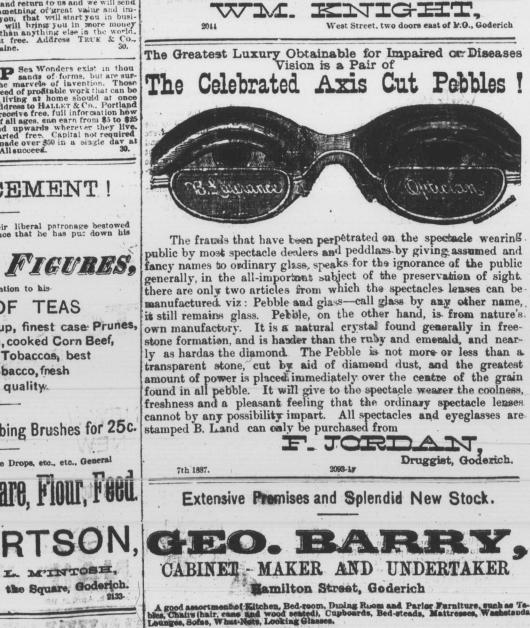
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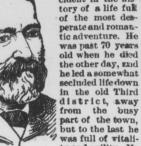


# STORY OF THE LATE JOSE (" LULLA OF NEW ORLE

Whe Most Expert Master United States-In to of Arms in the His Day He Killed Two Men in Single Combat-Wearing Spanish Decorations.

"Pepe" Lulla is a familiar mame in New Orleans, yet one which became tra-ditional during the life time of its posses-"Pepe" was a popular designation, the real name of the old man was Jose Lulla, to which he had the proud privflege of affixing the knightly Don through the grace of Don Transisce Serrano, re-gent of Spain, from whom twenty years ago he, an American citizen, received the golden cross of the order of Charles III for such stout championship of his native Spain as sent his name from New Orleans, ringing with praises into the loyal circles of Havana and far Madvid.

Twas that episode suade his fame international, but it is but a single incident in the his



Jener ("PEPE") LULLA. looked ten years rounger than he was, had a slender but vigorous figure of medium height, hair and beard originally chestnut but later

He was born in the island of Minorca, and elaimed to have Moorish as well as Spanish blood in his velns. He took to the sea early in life as cabin bey for an American master, John Conkling, of Bal American master, John Conking, of Bai-timore. He settled in New Orleans, and was first employed as "bouncer" in a ball-room and cafe of old Creole days. Soon after he took this position the cafe became known as one of the most orderly in the city. Next, "Pepe" became a patron and then a master of the fencing schools, and then a master of the rending schools, and may well be spoken of as the last of the New Orleans fencing masters. Long be-fare the war "Pepe" was known as the most expert master of arms in America. With saber, broadsword, rapier or small sword he was invulnerable, and with fire-arms he had few equals. With the pistol he would shoot dollars from between the fingers of his friends and pipes from be tween their teeth. His son, from whose head "Pepe" often

shot oranges in imitation of William Tell, was a graduate of West Point, and his picture hangs upon the walls of "Pepe's" former residence in New Orleans, among former residence in New Orleans, almong the many souvenirs of his adventurous, but none the less financially prosperous, life. His energetic nature led him into many speculations and his fortune was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Among his possessions was Grands Terre, an island in Barataria bay, upon which Fort Livingston is situated.

to Be Taken to South America. Of the twenty or more challenges which "Pepe" received and half that number of actual duels which have fol-lowed, only two men met death at his hand, and of the two fatal encounters one The remains of Gen. Jose Antonio Paez The remains of Gen. Jose Antonio Paez, the founder of the republic of Venezuela and its first president, are about to be re-moved to the land over which he pre-sided. He passed the last years of his life in New York, where he died fifteen years was undertaken while acting in the ca-pacity of a second to a friend, and may be said to have been forced upon him. The ago, at the age of 83. g second was a German fencing who, on the field, declared his opposing second was a German fencing master, who, on the field, declared his principal in no condition to fight and of-fered to take his place. "Very well" said "Pare " but in that fered to take his place. "Very well," said "Pepe," but in that broke out on the 19th of April, 1810 case you must deal with me, not with my this struggle Spain triumphed and the cipal." patriots German agreed, and a few moobliged to submit in 1812. Paez in The ments later lay dead upon the ground with a ball through his arm and both his the meantime had lungs. become a sergeant The other fatal occasion followed upon the episode which made Pepe famous and secured him his Spanish knighthood and Indeed, the only personal indeed, the only personal tain, in which posecured him his Spanish kuighthood and decoration. Indeed, the only personal difficulties which Pepe has had since the war were the result of his espousal of the Spanish cause. He early became an American citizen, and took that view of his citizenship which induced him to re-main loyal to the Union during the war, but he retained the warmest affection for his native Spain, and even as early as Was made a cap-tain, in which po-while his distin-guished country-man, Bolivar, was for he frontier of Was a Country-man by a country-bis native Spain, and even as early as was made a cap-tain, in which po-while his distin-guished country-man, Bolivar, was for he frontier of was made a cap-tain, in which po-while his distin-guished country-man, Bolivar, was main by a country-the frontier of his native Spain, and even as early as Wew Is a lative spain, and even is early as 1853, in the excitement in New Orleans following the Lopez filibustering expedi-tion, became, by his brave defense of hatred by the Cubans as subjected him to many attempts at assassination. The Base of the serve his country for the second to his native province and joined Bolivar. many attempts at assassination. The anti-Spanish excitement broke out again in New Orleans in 1869, and during this period he challenged a Cuban who had been guilty of a petty outrage upon a de-fenseless Spaniard. The man declined to fight and Pere posted him as Paez continued to serve his country for Pacz contained to serve his country for twenty years at intervals. He was in command at a famous action between the revolutionary forces and Lopez, at which Lopez was defeated. He was then made a brigadier general and put in command of the revolutionary forces. From this time he continued to achieve victories, to fight, and Pepe posted him as a coward. His indignation being thor-oughly aroused he issued French, English and Spanish posters and placed them con-spicuously all over the city, challenging Cubans and filibusters everywhere to puoted combat Onits a number both and at times co-operated with Bolivar. Venezuela and New Granada united in one republic called Columbia, and the final overthrow of the authority of Spain occurred at the battle of Carababo, under mortal combat. Quite a number, both in New Orleans and in the West Indies, occurred at the battle of Carababo, under the combined forces of Bolivar and Paez, aided by European auxiliaries. In this engagement Paez, taking a by path un-known to his enemies, succeeded in turn-ing their right flank, and routing the Spanish army. As a reward for his ser-vices he was made general-in-chief. The struggle went on until 1830, when Venezuela became an independent repub-lic, and the following year Paez was accepted at first, and many crossed the Gulf to face the defiant champion of Spanish loyalty, for the unparaleled bold<sup>2</sup> ness of the old man spread like wildfire throughout the Spanish world. But one after another of those who hastened to respond weakened when they learned of "Pepe's" wonderful skill with arms and Venezuela became an independent repub-lic, and the following year Paez was elected its president. In 1839 he was re-elected. So successful was he in effecting prosperity and reform that his country-men again, in 1843, implored him to ac-cept another election. He declined and threw his influence in favor of Jose T. Monagnas, hoping that the ambition of that turbulent conspirator would be thus launtless courage. Some changed their purpose of open fight to midlight assassi-nation; others, to escape the dangerous contest with semblance of honor, resorted to those jockeying tactics with which "Pepe" had already become familiar before the war, and which had so much to do with bringing dueling into disrepute Monagnas, hoping that the ambition of that turbuleut conspirator would be thus satisfied. In this Paez was disappointed. Monagnas coerced the house of repre-sentatives into illegal measures. Paez was called in, but Monagnas proved too strong, and the liberator of Venezuela was taken prisoner and sentenced to per-petual exile. After months passed in jail he was taken on board a steamer and con-veyed to New York, "reaching there in 1850. In 1858 he was recalled, but re-mained in Venezuela only six months. among southern gentlemen. At last one truly brave man was found in the person of an Austrian officer, a soldier of fortune who had esponsed the cause of the Cuban revolutionists. Like "Pepe" he was an accomplished swordsman, but pistois were chosen to most nearly equalize the antagonists. were chosen to most nearly equalize the antagonists. The conditions were, distance thirty paces, fire and advance. When the word was given "Pepe" remained motionless, with his face turned away from the Austrian who, reserving his fire, ad-vanced with steady determination. He raised his own to fire when he had reached 1850. In 1858 he was recalled, but re-mained in Venezuela only six months, being induced to quit the country by the petty jealousies of different leaders. Once more, when De Castro was deposed, he was recalled, and this time remained in Venezuela three years. During this time he assumed, by request, dictatorfal powers, which seemed the only way to bring about a quiet. 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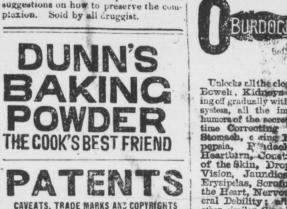
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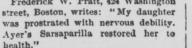
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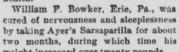
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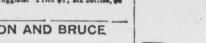
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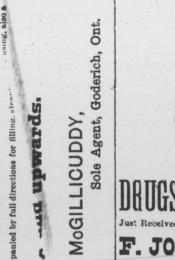
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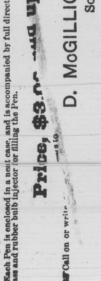
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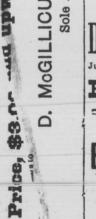
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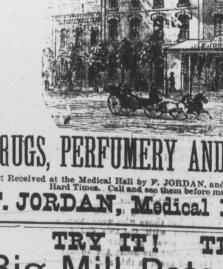


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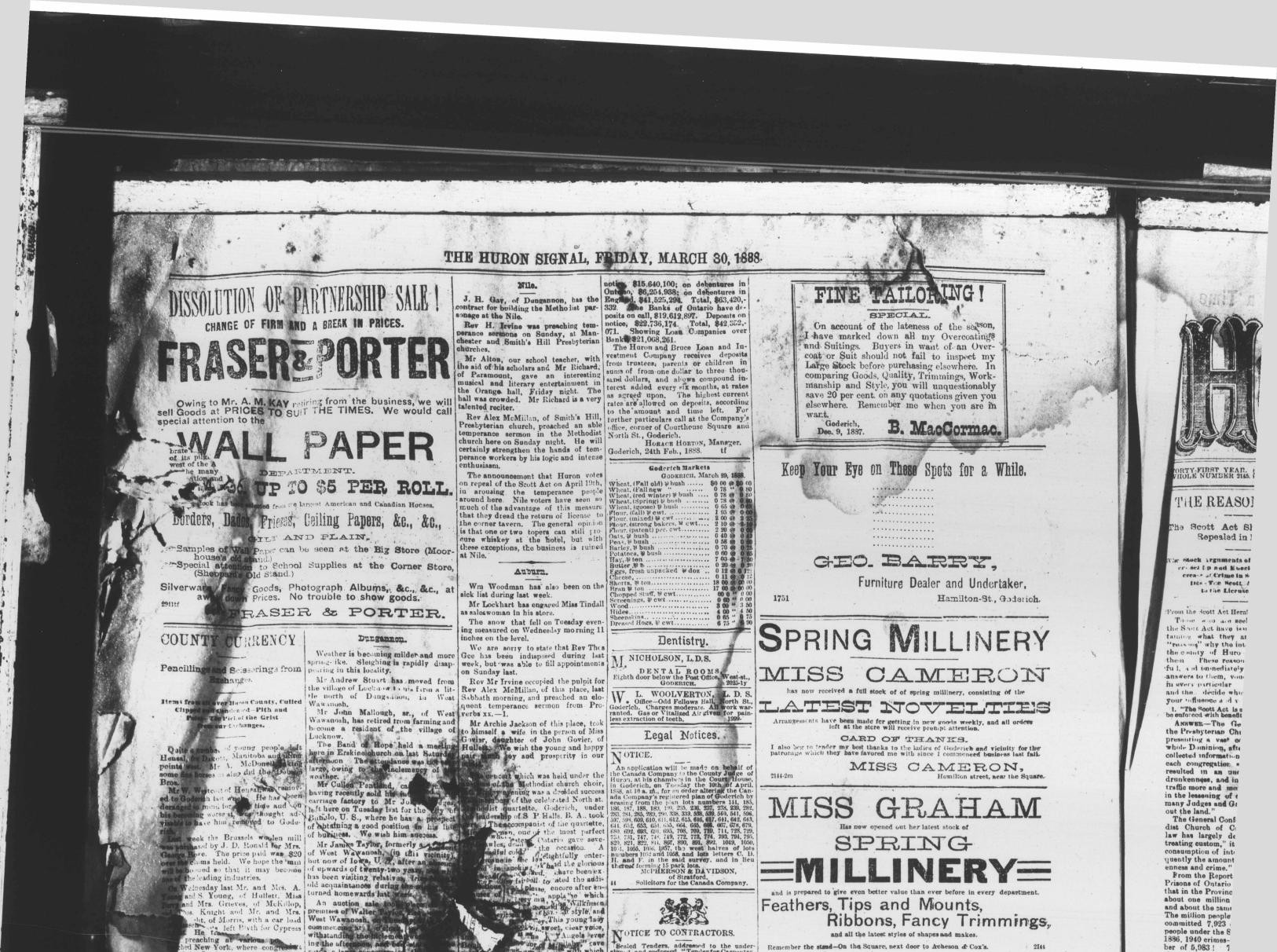
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