

The sooner the Interior department and would like to convert those around gets into the hands of such a man as him to the same belief. He has spent a

A Conservative Opinion of Dewdney. "But the dross of gold is not Mr. over the rumored uprising of the Black Dewdney's god. He is eminetly a feet, but the report lacks confirmation long life at farm work, and has now re- Dewdney's god. tired to realize reat in his declining philanthropist. His delight is to advance If it be true it would be on account of the interests of the savage and promote their having been on the verge of star-the welfare of the more wretched white vation for the past three months. rascally officials in the Northwest, must be dismissed from power if the North-west is to be redeemed indeed. No danger is apprehended at places when Long Lodge, chief of the Assin-bomes, who were camping last summer of ours. It isn't likely that he will join of ours. It isn't likely that he will join rascally officials in the Northwest, must know that the party which he represente when Long Lodge, chief of the Assimithe Huron legion for the Northwest, but | contractor's bacon, costing the Canadian the Huron legion for the Northwest, but he'll be sure to accompany the 'bowld sojer boys" to the station, and advise them with regard to the dispesal of Riel in the event of his capture by them. The beam of the to the legion contractor's bacon, costing the Canadian taxpayers nineteen cents per pound, was not suitable to the Indian palate, the Indians feeding always on buffalo meat; when Long Lodge offered to accept half a pound of steer beef costing a York As the train steamed out of the station in the event of his capture by them. The shilling a pound dead weight, in place of at 12:15, the shilling a pound of bacen centing nineteen cents; fecting one. One of the local shoemakers is when Long Lodge said the bacon was COL OTTER, commander of the To-ronto contingent, is an old Goderich boy. His companions of thirty years ago here at the expense of the Teutons. The Indians should eat the bacon or die, and the companions of thirty years ago here other day a stranger drove up to his be d—a to them." This was not said shoe shop and enquired if a certain shoe- in haste but at his honour's leisure. He was did not say it because his friend the center of the context of the scott act maker was working there. He was the baccoust of the scott act maker was working there. short and stout in appearance, and with-syndicate with him, had 90,000 pounds al presented a Dutchy shape. When he ot that bacon to dispose of the crispins got up a but because he wished to indoc bet upon his nationality, and to settle trinate the savage with the tastes of the THE meanest fellow in the world is the One had bet that he was a Dutchman; Piapot witness, is the Indian's friend. of the houses. The inhabitants escaped To the white man also he sets a noble to the police barracks, where they await the matter the traveller was called in. would be wit who sends bogus notices of weddings, births, etc., to the local newsweddings, births, etc., to the local news-papers. In the first place such an act is a forgery, and can be punished in the courts, and int the second place much, pain and annoyance is caused to those who are libelled. The writers of those All matter information and marked programmed in the present second that I present a construction of the space parameter in the space parameter information of the space parameter informating parameter information of the space parameter information p Clarissa?" "What? Go to a ball in Lent? Of course not, Charles." "May I call on you, then?" "May I call on you, then?" "May I call on you, then?" "May I call on to "burgoe;" the milk is from the and not "burgoe;" the milk is from the tonight. " "Tow webb on Tuesday, Mesars. T. Waite considering it unfair to charge the whole whon buried, mortification having set in, and there not the to doubt that he was quite dead when to get of the top. A white man considering it unfair to charge the whole this responsibility poer THE OUTBREAK, and not "burgoe;" the milk is from the to doubt that he was quite dead when tor allowed to starge the whole ther starge the

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COL. OTTER, commander of the To will watch his career with interest.

campaign thus far is as follows :--Contests won by the Temperance party Contests won by the Anti-Temperance

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ONTARIO, ONTARIO

at 12:15, the scene was a stirring, yet af-OVER THE FIRST PORTAGE

that has to be traversed. The men with all their equipments got accross in good

shape. BATTLEFORD CAPTURES. March 30.-Battleford has been cap-All the

average white man. Mr. Dewdney, let tured, and the Indians are in possession to the police barracks, where they await rifles. \$3500 daily.

sive, pending the success Touchwood hills. ries among the Indians. The portion of the old town of Battle-Humbolt..... Fort Carleton

ford abandoned has been burned by the Battleford via Gabriel's Indians and half breeds. The telegraph line runs from Qu'Ap-The report that the File Hill Indiana had risen and killed Instructor Nicholls pelle through Touchwood and Humb

Riel is virtually king of the whole country north of the South Saskatche.

wan. His followers have swept up all the supplies and have unearthed the A Battery (Kingston)

OVER THE FIRST PORTAGE. A and B batteries left Carlton Place it lately. The small game and whitefish Col. Williams' Batt. (No. 3 district) 380 on Saturday and yesterday they had got safely over the hrst long break in the journey. The portage is about forty miles at Dog lake and is the most serious hundred adult adherents.

Captain French is in command of the Total eighteen scouts who precede the expedi-

Besides the foregoing, Cols. Stewart tion. There are only two half-br eeds and Strange have been authorized to among them, the remainder being white. organize a company each of Northweat mounted rangers of from 160 to 200 mer. Lieut. Col. Scott, M.P., will raise six. teamsters, of whom there are 240, will be under the command of Capt. Bedson and will be armed with Peabody companies of infantry at Winnipeg, numbering about 250. The teaming alone will cost

Lieut. Col. Osborae Smith, of Winni. The Indians are from Poundmaker's A BALF-BREED'S ACCOUNT OF CROZIER, peg, a battalion of eight companies, about 340 strong. Lieut. Col. Scott, Regins, one com

ht of num-

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is inseparable from their position. There is at the gate by the janitor a blue coat ed, helmeted personage, familiar with the discipline of Scotland Yard, to look after vagrom men and women, and the broad paths and shrubberies between the of other members of the force. But the penalty which greatness pays for security is not very heavy, and ministers in Lon-don or on their travels in the three kingdems are subjected to the deagre-ment of being locked after by constables. The royal palaces filled with treasures of price and need protection as much as publie museums, etc., and their inmates, moreover, are especially exposed to the onslaughts, aggressions, and importu-nate attempts of the wide-ranging guer-rilla of lunatic, weak minded folk to whom the members of royal families offer

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There the Brine of Wales and his Residence is the contract for the prince of the dution which decology is to barder working man in all the Query is room is a charming apart of the form of a country synthema, keep after sport, infailing in his borevious with soldiers and and, and looking after the offering of the spoils of the chase; may indent tiger, pleasantly lifer, and have ever been in the district, and have ever been in the district, and have ever been in the district, and have ever been in what way the Prince of Wales and the ordinary of the second in way and the differing and filters and kins; horse of an every seen in what way the Prince of Wales. fort of their homes. That this is not an easket in gold and silver, in ivory; ossels in bidri and kotli work; arms of does will surely be testified by any who have ever been in the district, and have ever been in the district, and have ever been in the district, and have discass a landlord. The discass as landlord. The prince, which formed the mest population of the products of the prince, which formed the mest population in the district and the prince and most admired exhibit at the Paris and most admired exhibit at the Paris and most admired exhibit at the Paris agricultural and cattle shows; and it liberall plant at South Kensingten and elsewhere at home. From the third preservation of an extraordinary quantity of game to have good crops and conthe visitor passes out by the halt to prome the distres; a request from its distress; a request from is approached by any which the limits of Sandring. All beer and not the staircase at the dise to the staircase at the dise to the staircase at the dise to the staircase at the distres, which lass to the staircase at the dise to the staircase of Wales lead the quict, well-order ed, tranquil, yet busy life of an English gentleman and his wife surrouded in the swite gentleman and his wife surrouded in the transe in an antechamber, communicating directly with Prince's norming reorm, and the should jetter is apriced at the direct in stair as a standingham in its elegant ("jaurai ma fortune assuree;" a demand for a lon of 10,000 france is one as to sone of integers speedy Cure. [5]

at Sandringham in its elegant "eziness" "j'aurai ma fortune assurce ;" a demand abundance of interesting objects. The principal drawing room is approached by an antechamber, communicating directly with Prince's morning reom, and the eye will be caught by a fine picture on the wall of the Czar with the Prince by his side in a sleigh drawn by three horses, which appears to be galloping out interior with the precision and detail of an inventory, se I shall content myself, and hope I them, with saying that the fradet chelling ; panelled mirrors which refact the light from the windows, whence there is a view over the park; whence there is a view over the park; thowers and shrubs; "sweetness, and light;" a pretty piece of statuary by the struction on various theological out in Europe there come also the important these, and court in Europe there come also the important these, and shrubs; "sweetness, and light;" a pretty piece of statuary by the court in Europe there come also the important these, and could be whash the Prince of the important these hash the Prince of the cany as a spreadle of the court in Europe there come also the important these hash the Prince of the mather the bash and only certain cure the prince of the court in Europe there come also the important these hash the Prince of the mather the bash and only certain cure the prince there is a number of the statuary by the there there is a number of the the park is the prince of the the park is the bash the prince of the there there is a number of the park is the bash the prince of the there there is a number of the the park is the bash the prince of the the prince of the park is the bash the prince of the the prince of the the park is the bash the prince of the there the bash the prince of the the prince of the the prince of the Madame Jerichau, the "Bathing Girls;" respondence by which the Prince of Wates adds daily to his knowledge another group by the same sculptor-these are the chief features of the room, direct the policy of states. There are, This is now hung with beautiful business of the Duchy of Cornwall, and regimental tapestry, a present from the King of affairs in the corps of which he is Color whom the members of reval families offer irresistible attractics. I remember one annoying old person who sent me by which replaces with vivid scenes of of tracts and prophecies, with long let-basis in which she described herself as "Prophetess to the Queen of England, the Prince and Princess, the Prince in the uniform pleased when I read of her being taken care of before I returned; but the race is not extinct, and all sorts of mad pes-ple try from time to time to burst in which she described herself, as there were may be fracts and person the states and person the states appear at lunch-differ, which and scatter base appear at lunch-differ, which once gave peculiar interest table ments and flowers en the glittering Although many of the larger kinds of birds, which once gave peculiar interest.

Although many of the larger kinds of birds, which once gave peculiar interest to the Nortolk wastes, such as the great boustard and the wild swan, have disappendice. The billiard-room, against the boustard and the wild swan, have disappendice. The billiard-room, against the scene. The billiard-room, against the prince of Wales. His voice is singular-burder burder Van to the Nortolk wastes, such as the great score. The billiard-room, against the Prince of Wales. His voice is singular. Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bothe by a bothe ly far-reaching, clear, pleasant, and his and relieve yourself of all those distressarms, some exceedingly rare and curious delivery is simple and dignified. But it naine Vour Druggast can toll

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Morris' illness had convalescence slow an to himself and Coun and impatient by nat fretted and made hi times he would think ter than he really doing things she kn and then at others sistently downhearte was no better and ne and that nobody care or not.

County petted and trolled him, like a go her own heart was the anxiety about his the anxiety as to how without his salary. her music lessons, attend on him, and t serious difference in But still they had I Morris had never during his illness, w self might have done With an ever-incr tor Threipland had ence and love durin and he had noted cheeks flushed and brightened when he ris himself did no warmly than Count The Doctor's vis sunshine into the ris' face would los look as soon as he ting his weakness entrapped into tall fore he knew what then the weight c lifted from County' would be merry in quaint little rems would find recurr wards. But somehow he peating County's (tainment of other amused his patien picked up on his re County's esteem creased daily, and that the esteem w from an occasional had won his respe Doctor Threpland forgotten the dis: the beginning of County had not for ceased to remembe having redeemed possible, had neve why she had parte The Doctor h visits after Morris often dropped in with him. Coun when he called. in the conversatio at her Sewing, a li word only now Doctor always lis tention. It was have her words the pleasanter b customed to it. habit of interrup her without ceren she raised her h would find the D her ; and then sh him as if he were her work again. she had gone to so Dr. Threiplan asking a question his lips of late, s that the answe in the least. Morris laugh question. 'She is rather ried,' he said. that ring and a think she has each other the but live togethe The Dector : that he saw o carefully to stra 'Oh. that's whistled softly tle, he jumpe must be going. 'Won't you v asked Morris, 'No, my dea to pay yet. G his hat, he we Though mor the desirability Threipland ha

for sporting purposes is still maintained and even if there be districts in which the partridges are pro rata more numer-ous, the soil of Norfolk and the disposition of the farms are generally exceedingly favorable to plenty of birds, and in no place do pheasants thrive better. The configuration of the coast and the wastes of mere and marsh and faverable to great gatherings of sea birds and wild fowl; and although the salmon is not heard of as it was in the days when the Corporation of Lynn made presents of fish to the neighboring lords, and the streams are not adapted for trout, there is an abundance of white fish, and the ponds and still deeps are full of pike. The Prince, however, is not an enthusiastic angler, and is quite content with the sport which is afforded to him by the East Norfolk hounds, by his own well-stocked coverts, by the best preserves in England, and by the deer forests at Balmoral.

Balmoral. The meets of the East Norfolk pack, of the Prince's life; but there are por at the same time indictors in substance now hunted by Mr. Fountaine, are gen-erally accessible. Later in the season friends and of incidents in scenes dear make a better case for a charitable insticome the sheoting parties—the he term to the Princess. On one side of the ers for pheasants, the hecatombs of great salon a picture, dated 1863, repre-rabbits, and the partr dge drives; and sents the palace in which her Royal there are, moreover, outlying excursions Highness was born, and a larger oilto the marshes for snipe, and to the ponds near Babingley for teal, widgeen, and duck. The experiment made by the Direct source of the royal palace at Copenhagen. For traits of the King and Queen of Den-Prince of importing grouse and turning mark, drawings by the Princess Leuise, from a financial point of view, is secured the notation of the mark drawings by the artists who accompanied when the Prince of Wales has consented successful for the limited area or moor the Prince of Wales on his various ex- to take the chair. On occasions of successful for the limited area or moor available, and at present some dozen packs are said to be making themselves comfortable for the winter. They need all the shelter they can get, for the winds blow cold and strong from the Wash, and the successful for the winds to the Duke of Sutherland. Sketches of scenery by Mr. Brierly and blow cold and strong from the Wash, and the suow lies deep at times, nor does the sky of East Norfelk glow with frequent sunshine all the year round. The mode of life at Sandringham is tull of healthy is being an hour "Serapis at Sea," and one described as of life at Sandtingham is tull of healthy enjoyment. House time is helf an hour searlier than that of Greenwich, so that the 9:30 breakfast is really at 9; the 2 o'clock is at 1:30; and the 8 o'clock at r7:30. There are farms to be visited, to be sentimized and robod in the trock to be sentimized and robod in the trock to be sentimized and robod in the robot to be sentimized and robot in the robot to be rob 730. There are farms to be visited, stock to be scrutinized and poked in the phies of arms, by many objects of art, phies of arms, by many objects of art, phies of arms, by many objects of art, coblets of iron inlaid with silver, and days. The stables and kennels are full "koottgari" steel inlaid with go d. M. Zichy, who visited Abergeldie in 1872 and 1873, had a true ap-preciation of the incidents of High-the definite and aporting, and his

gifts.

pansion of the original residence, a pho-tograph of which lies before me. There adventures connected with deer stalking, vestibule directly on the left of the hall door, occupies a large part of the ground fiber on that side of the wing. The first at di in the jungles of Jeypore, Nepud, as well as in the less exciting and pro-with writing tables, easy chairs, and sur-rounded with well filed book shelves, the contents of which, controlled and marshalled by Mr. Holtzmann, comprise if literature, tempts a visitor by the air of respose which a luxurious library

arms, some exceedingly rare and curious of all countries and periods, in beautiful order, lies at the end of a passage, be-yond the dining-room, and hither, when the Princess has left the drawing-room and the ladies have retired for the night, the guests follow the Prince, unless the beaulier allow are transformed. But it in gpains. Your Druggest can tell you must not be supposed that the ease and duency which now characterize his pub-lic discourses were attained without trouble, or that the Prince is one of the "meb ef gentlemen who 'speak' at ease," and have very little to say worth listen. "No ; she lingered and suffered along. "No ; she lingered and suffered along. "No ; she lingered and suffered along." bowling-alley asserts superior attractions, ing to. At first, when he had to address and a game in which the Princess and an audience—and it fell to his lot to be-'cared by this Hop Bitters the papers 'say so much about. Indeed ! indeed ! a game in which the Princess and many of her guests take much pleasure, and which excites pleasant rivalry between the contending "sides," carries then on toward the wee sma" hours. From the could sit down; but by persistent prac-tor stimulated by the cortainty that he "medicine."

toward the wee sma' hours. From the bowling-alley the serious little room which contains the Prince's batteries is gained, and there in their costly sim-bin, and animated by a high sense of Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains him, and animated by a high sense of plicity are arrayed in racks the chefs d'acuvre, in rifle and smooth-bore, of Purdey, Grant, etc., and foreign inter-vated in his case by the conscioueness that every word he uttered would be eagerly weighed and recorded. He has olations of royal, imperial, or princely

The pictures, drawings, and sketches t Sandringham are mostly illustrating PUNY, SICKLY, FRETFUL children, ar very trying to the patience of all who have the care of them, and in the majoriat the same time judicious in substance ty of cases the fretfulness arises from weak and emaciated condition of th tution than the Prince, and his appeals body, caused by the drain on the constitwind during the period of teething, or the rapid growth of childheed, in such eases give ROBINSON'S PROSPHORIZED to the pockets of his hearers when he is presiding at a dinner to premote the work of seme beneficent association, or EMULSION according to directions, or the enterprise, are so successful that it is advice of your Physician.

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COUNTY-COURTED.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.) Your sister is engaged to be married.

is she not? I think I have noticed that she wears a ring on what young ladies alphabetical order. 'I think I might do worse than begin call the engaged finger ;" and as Dector with 'C.' he had answered. Threipland asked the question in a care-'Why, there is not a lady among them less, off hand manner, his long fingers whose name begins with 'C !' played with a thin silver coin that dangl-

'No, probably cot.' ed at his watch chain. And then Dector Threipland had taken They were in the old position-Morris himself to task for the slip of the tongue, lying on the sofa, and the Doctor beside him with his back to the light. But it

was the flush of health, and not of fever, that was on the young man's face now, and he puffed at a wooden pipe as they talked-the very picture of indolent enjoyment.

wife. No; she was only a pure, true Morris' illness had been sharp, and his hearted.quiet little girl, who never would convalescence slow and very trying, both s'une in society but would make homesa to humself and County. He was quick heaven with her sweet womanly ways and impatient by nature, and weakness and who, if need were, would spend her fretted and made him irritable ; some life ungrudingly for those she loved ; times he would think himself much bet besides, she was engaged.

ter than he really was, and insist or He always fell back on Countris supdoing things she knew would hurt him, posed engagement as the one sure safeand then at others he would be as per sistently downhearted, declaring that he was no better and never would be better, and that nobody cared whether he was

or not. County petted and humored and con trolled him, like a good nurse, but often might have time to mount guard over when life's work was done. her own heart was very heavy, and to himself before they mot again. the anxiety about his health was added It was quite true, however, that he the anxiety as to how they were to live without his salary. She had neglected to a young lady who was down on Mab's her music lessons, too, that she might attend on him, and this of itself made a ppinion, and not the least attractive in

other raspects.

serious difference in their small income. But still they had lived somehow, and Morris had never wanted for anything during his illness, whatever County herself might have done.

the term, she was at no pains to hide With an ever-increasing respect, Doc. her preference. While she was very ill, tor Threipland had noticed all her pati is manner had been simply perfect in his ence and love during those dark days and he had noted, too, that her pale almost well, the laughing and jesting cheeks flushed and her languid eyes that he had begun for her amusment brightened when he came, and that Morhad given place to something akin to ris himself did not welcome him more pen flirtation. warmly than County had learned to do.

But tonight she found the Doctor very The Dector's visits seemed to bring listrait. It was true he smiled blandly sunshine into the shabby room. Morat her lively sallies. He said "Yes," ris' face would lose its weary, fretful Well," and "H'm,h'm !" a dozen times look as soon as he entered, and forgetluring his visit ; but she was too clever ting his weakness and depression be to be decived by it, and knew he only entrapped into talking and laughing bedid it mechanically from force of fore he knew what he was doing ; and babit.

then the weight of anxiety would be As Doctor Threipland was swinging lifted from County's brow. and she, too, along homeward, after visiting Miss would be merry in a quiet way, and make Mowbray, he saw Miss Capel's nest little quaint little remarks that the Doctor would find recurring to him days after wards.

But somehow he never thought of repeating County's sayings for the enterstopped this evening. tainment of others, although he often amused his patients with stories he had picked up on his rounds. County's esteem for the Doctor inwith me? I have something to say to creased daily, and she was glad to think you,' he added. when she hesitated. that the esteem was mutual ; she knew The Doctor was surprised himself, for from an occasional word or look that she he knew now that all his prudence and had won his respect and appropriation. self-control had gone; and that he was Doctor Threpland seemed to have quite about to do the very thing he had made forgotten the disagreeable incident at up his mind must not be done. the beginning of their acquaintrince. 'I cannot draw back in honor now, -County had not forgotten it : but she had he thought, trying to excuse himself and ceased to remember it against him, and, to look calm and cool, while every beat having redeemed her ring as soon as of his heart was flooding his handsome possible, had never told Morris how and face with color.

ci which lady of his acquaintance would most a orn the position that awaited better go back.' he . His sister Mab, who often came to They left the park, and walked home in

stay with him, had jestingly made out a silence. County could not speak ; her list of the nicest girls they knew, and beart was throbbing wildly, and all her suggested that he should ask them in ideas were in contusion. "Will you not come in and see Morris?

she asked, when they reached her own bidden, and she put it away from her 'I think not. Good-bye,' he answer-ed gravely and coldly. He raised his

hat, and would have walked on ; but she gave him her hot hand. 'You are a

little feverish this evening ; take a cooling draught before you go, to bed." he and for the slip of the mind that had given rise to it, and told himself that it said in his professional manner. 'Goodwould never do-that Miss Capel and bye again."

neither rank, ner wealth, nor striking County took no cooling draught ; bu she cried that night as if her heart would appoarance, nor any of the brilliant ocial qualities that he desired in his break. For Doctor Threipland there was no such relief. He felt as if a sharp knife had been suddenly plunged into his heart ; he knew that, for all his secming success. life had been a failure, ecause he had missed the one thing that would have crowned it with happiness. There rose before his mental eye a vision

of bright days of youth, when he had dreamed dreams, not of ambition and ly guard against a foolish love ; but that mere worldly success, but of noble deeds dil not prevent his heart giving a sud- to be done in a noble spirit, without d in leap of jey when he heard from thought of gain, of men and women Morris that she was free. If he saw her, succored, of pain conquered, of science ien, he knew he could not hide what advanced, and above all, of a crown of he felt; and he hurried away that he life to be striven for and gained at last,

'If I had been true to the high ideal of my boyhood, she could have loved had visits to pay; and one of them was me,' he thought, in bitterness of soul. Doctor Threipland went his daily list-the handsomest of them all in his rounds as usual, with little sign as might be of the wound he had received. The

Doctor Threipland was a special favorthought he was graver than of old, and its of Miss Mowbray's, and being an infeared that he was overworking himself. dependent young lady in every sense of

Miss Mowbray's eyes sought his in vain; she fired off every shot and shell from her magazine of arts, without a single gentle kindness ; but, now that she was reply. The Doctor might as well have been her brother for any flirtation she could draw him into now. He came no more to Doubty Place.

and the evenings seemed strangely long and dull to County when she found there was no hope of his dropping in as in the

happy time that was gone forever ; and sometimes she caught herself repeating-"Deep as love. Deep at first love and wild with all regret. On, death in life, the days that are no more 'I wonder why Threipland has not been here for so long ?' Morris said to

his sister one evening. 'Perhaps he is not well,' she answered hypocritically. 'You might go over and

see him." figure coming toward bim. They often Morris went with alacrity. The Docnet in the street, but always passed each tor received him warmly. They walked other with a bow and a smile. County

was surprised therefare when the Doctor in the garden, where Miss Threipland joined them. She looked on Morris as

of it.

saw her.

has diphtheris?'

hands. 'Will you come and have a turn opened to kindness, talked as freely to if all was already over ? What if she their plottings ; otherwise they will de

"There is no more to be said ; we had yours. I hear you have been there once and that you were dying of bloed po:son already ; you must not go again." 'How people love to exaggerate ! It

County looked rebellious. What right had he to dictate to her? And if she did was croup the child had, as I tell you, take the disease, what did it matter ? and it had nothing to do with my illness. What did anything matter now that she I was simply laid up from over-fatigue never saw him ? The thought came un- and cold. 'Well, I don't care; it is all the same,'

said County ; but she released the Doctor's hand, and rose from her knees feel-'You really must not come here again he said in a softer tone. 'You might ing rather foolish. Doctor Threipland passed his fingers

carry infection to your pupils even if you hould escape the disease yourself.' keenly, half comically. 'I will stay away if you think I ought,' 'County, do you think you could love she answered submissively.

He accompanied her a little way down ne new?' he asked. the street, and then left her with a kind-'I loved you all the time-that is why ly though gravely spoken good-bye. It was evident that he bore her no resent as we were friends at the abominable ment. She would have been better way in which you treated me.' pleased if he had. Still it was something to have spoken to him once more.

'And you will promise never to throw it in my teeth that I wanted to County-About a week after that, County had gone a short distance by train to give a Court you ?' music lesson to a little girl. Just as they 'Wanted ! I think you have done it,'

were about to begin, her pupil's mother came into the room. 'Oh, Miss Capel, can you tell me how Doctor Threipland is this morning ?' 'Doctor Threipland ?' repeated Coun-

ty, and her heart seemed to stand still. 'Did you not know he was ill ? Have you not heard ?' 'No ; I have not heard nothing,' she

'My dear, as soon as Andrew sent m forced her white lips to utter. 'Living so near, I made sure you would o you, I knew how it was between you

know. ' He sucked the mucus, or whatever it is, out a throat of a little girl who lonely without you, I have promised to was dving of diphtheria, and he has been keep him company. nearly dead since-it is supposed from

blood prisoning. Such a horrible thing to do, wasn't it ? Quite a poor child she kind word and the pleasant look were is too-but her mother was in great dis-We answer go to your druggist and pay five dollars for six bottles of Ayer's Sar always ready ; but some of his patients tress about her, and it seems this was the only way to save her. I heard all sayarilla. This is just the medicine you about it from my charwoman. It will need, and will pay compound interest on be very shocking if he loses his life by it the investment. peor fellow-such a pleasant man as he

is, and so clever !' County never knew how she get There is only one way to stop Louis through that music lesson. All the time Riel, and that is to hang him the first Sulphur Scap her pupil was hammering over the scales time he is caught in red-handed rebel-

and exercises she was saying to herself- lion. He is a rebel by trade and by in-'And this is the man I thought unworthy clination and is in his glory when stirof my love !'

that if he died, she would die too, for that if he died, she would die too, for millions if he is not suppressed in the Asthua, Hay Feyer, Bronchits, or any most summary fashion. Rebellion has affection of the Throat and Lungs, Sold pain always aching at heart. And then got to be put down if the confederation on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles on the tried to pray for resignation but at the prayers of the preserved a second the tried to pray for resignation but at the preserved a second to be put at the tried to pray for the preserved at the preserved at the tried to pray for the preserved at the prese she tried to pray for resignation, but al- is to be preserved ; any triffing with inways ended with the inward cry, 'Oh, surrection will only increase the audacity

spare him. spare him " of those who take part in the next out-Morris had been away fer a week, and break. If the halfbreeds have a griev. was to be home that day; but she could ance right them.but put the rebels dowp.

not wait for him. She must know at The fenians, the railroad rivals of the once how Doctor Threipland was, and Canada Pacific, and other influences adwould go and make inouvies herself. verse to Canada will make the most of

When she got out of the train, she this episode to damage the country and other hour,' he said, after shaking opened to kindness, talked as freely to if all was already on a whole that Riel is suppressed, they will stop A FEW HINTS an amusing boy, and was very kind to walked rapidly till near the Doctor's encourage the insurrection, If they see

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why she had parted with it. County saw that he was agitated ; bu The Doctor had still continued his she had no suspicion of the cause or of visits after Morris had quite recoved.and what he was going to say. He led her often dropped in of an evening to chat with him. County was usually at home in silence to a quiet walk where there was no one to observe them, and then when he called. Sometimes she joined he looked her full in face.

in the conversation ; but oftener she sat at her sewing, a little apart, putting in a Miss Mowbray,' thought Couty, who word only now and then, to which the Doctor always listened with marked atprospects discussed by the friends of her tention. It was pleasant to County to

have her words harkened to thus-all pupils. But when Doctor Threipland spoke, it the pleasanter because she was not ac-was to ask her to be his wife. At first not seen him in Doubty Place for so customed to it, for Morris was in the County was amazed; and then, oddly long. habit of interrupting and contradicting her without ceremony. Sometimes when her without ceremony. Sometimes when she raised her head from her work, she would find the Doctor's eyes fixed upon her; and then she would smile frankly at bother, who might have been dying for

him as if he were Morris, and go on with she had gone to give a music lesson, and so Dr. Threipland had an opportunity of asking a question that had been often on niless-good reasons all why I, a gentlewoman by birth and breeding, should be his lips of late, although he told himself scorned and insulted by you-a gentlethat the answer could not concern him man. in the least.

Her eyes glittered, her voice trembled. Club. Morris laughed when he heard the She lived again throug those bitter mo-question.

ments in the Doctor's surgery : she saw 'She is rather engaged not to be married,' he said. 'It was I who gave her again the cold, hard face, heard again that ring and a lucky sixpence, which I the tey tones, and again her hot heart think she has lost ; and we purchased throbbed with indignant pain as the paseach other that we would never marry sionate cry went up, 'Oh ! to humiliate that man as he has humiliated me this but live together all our lives,' The Dector stooped for a crooked pin day !' that he saw on the carpet, and began Doctor Threipland gazed at her in pain

carefully to straighten it. and wonder. 'Oh, that's it, is it ?' he said ; and he 'I thought you had forgiven me long whistled softly to himself. After a litago,' he said.

tle, he jumped up quickly, saying he 'It was my own fault, there was nothmust be going. ing to forgive ; and if there had been. 'Won't you wait till County comes in ?' your great kindness to Morris would

asked Morris. have atoned,' she answered, coming 'No, my dear lad; I have some visits back to the present with a little gasp.

to pay yet. Good night !'-and seizing 'Then why recall it now.' his hat, he went off in a great hurry. 'Because I must. It is not that I have

Though more than ever convinced of not forgiven you. Doctor Threipland, the desirability of having a wife. Doctor but that I cannot love a man who could Threipland had not yet been able to de- be so cruel to a woman !'

her as if he had known her all his life. should find the blinds down ? She walk-He told her all about County, and how ed on the other side of the way till near- Prairies. -- [Toronto World. she had been named "Countess" by a ly opposite to the surgery. She had

mistake of his father, who was very hardly courage to look, so great was her absent-minded, and, when asked what dread. But when she did look, she saw the child was to be called, had answered, that the blinds were up, the windows

"The Countess"-that being how the partly open, and nothing to mark that the blood must be kept pure and every country people designated the titled lady either ilness or death was in the house. whose namesake she was to have been. With a silent cry of thankfulness, she And he told her what a devoted sister crossed the street, and her head throb-County had been to him, and how, when | bing as if it would burst, rang the surghe got a poor situation in London, she | ery bell.

refused to be separated from him, and She had hardly done so when she had displeased wealthy relatives by leav. heara a light step come running down a the latter was assassinated to Phoenix ing them and supporting herself by flight of stairs, and immediately after a park and subsequently turned informer. has just died. He has been in a dread giving music lessons, so that they might lady opened the door. ful state of health for months. He has remain together. Indeed, during the 'Miss Capel, I know,' she said ; 'you suffered from a constant fear of being assassinated. Kavanagh, the driver of

hour Morris stayed, there was very little must excuse ceremony ! Andrew saw of there family history that he had not you is the mirror as you crossed the the car in which the assassing escaped, is confided to Miss Threipland in her street, and sent me to bring you in.' brother's hearing. 'Then he is better ?'

That slight cold you think so little o 'Come again soon,' the Doctor said, 'Oh, yes, he is better and able to be may prove the forerunner of a complaint when he was leaving; and then Morris on the sofa in the drawing-room ! But that may be fatal. Avoid this result by 'Oh, yes, he is better and able to be taking Ayer' Cherry Pectoral, the best remembered to ask him why they had he is weak still, and must not be conof known remedies for colds, coughs, tradicted ; so come in.' catarrhs, The relief was so great that County tion, and all other throat and lung dis

could hardly keep from sobbing as she cases. 'Oh, I am busy ; come you and see followed Miss Thriepland. The Doctor me.' he answered.

raised himself on his elbow when he County was watching for Morris when heard her coming. His face was pale, he returned. She was very anxious to and his eyes had a yearning expression

hear about Doctor Thriepland ; but, in them. except that he was quite well and had Miss Threipland left County at the Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion not been to see them because he was drawing room door. Perhaps she susdrawing room door. Perhaps she sus-pected that they would be better without thing. I have used it in my family for busy, her brother had nothing to tell her. He did not say much about Miss her, or possibly she had caught sight of Threipland, either ; and after that he Morris, who just then crossed the street exactly as his sister had done. With the most unvaries success, and the day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be, an was often at the Doctor's when County exactly as his sister had done. supposed him to be at the Conservative

Doctor Threipland held out his hand to County.

One day Miss Capel, going up the 'Well, you have come at last !' he said steps of a house to see one of her Sunday and his tone told of past longing and school children who was ill, met Doctor present content, while his eyes seemed Threipland coming down. Her heart

o devour her. almost leaped into her mouth, and she The next moment County was on her Electric Bitters to my costomers, they wanted to turn and run away.' She had knees by the side of the sofa, with his give entire satisfaction and are rapid not spoken to him since the evening on

which she refused him-now more than hand in both hers, sobbing-'Oh, Doctor Threipland, can you ever and best medicine known and will posi-tively cure Kidney and Liver complaints a year back. She had often wished for an opportunity of saving something to forgive me?'

soften her refusal ; but now that the 'County-dear County, what does this opportunity had at last presented itself, nean ?" he asked, passing his hand softly she had not courage to take advantage over her bowed head.

'It means that I was a horrid, spiteful The Doctor came running down quicklittle wretch, and that you are the best ly, and was almost beside her before he

'What are you doing here?' he exyour life to save that child !' claimed abruptly. 'Go back at once !

Don't you know that the child up yonder

'But you go to see her.' no harm.' 'They told me that it was diphtherin. 'Yes; it is my duty; but it is not

more damage than the Mahdi of the

sister came in together.

County and kissed her.

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little wretch, and that you are the best and noblest man in the world? she cried. 'And to thiak of your endangering your life to save that child "

"My dear girl, there was not much for weeks, but one minute's application

cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY. APRIL 3, 1885.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

A good photograph is ever a welcome pre mt. Geo. Stewart takes them in first clas yis. Successor to G. B. Robson. ner vocal talent.

semt. Geo. Stewart takes them in hirst class style. Successor to G. B. Robson. Voluntmens Attention.—Before you go to the front, call at Sallows photograph gallery, and get a picture of youwelf for "The Girl I Leff Behind Mc." Short notice only required. SatLows. Great beom in wall paper at Imrie's book store. The cause of it is, the remarkably law prices and cheice designs in the patterns. Call and see them, whether you buy or not. Prices range from 5 cents per roll. SEE MacCORMACTS English and American H. W. C. Meyer of Wingham is in the city on business connected with the extension of the Toronto Grey and Bruce

railway to his town. - [Terento paper.

These range from 5 cents per roll. SEE MACCORMAC'S English and American spring fashions. See the immense steck of new goods to select from. Examine the beau-ty and durability of trinamings &c. Carefully compare prices and you will be sure to buy at A. P. McLean's.

Guelph, where she attended the funeral of her eldest sister, the late Mrs. Ken-A. P. McLean's. TEERIFIC SLAUGHTER.—There has been a terrific slaughter of prices in wall paper al Geo. C. Robertson's variety store. Easi street. The styles are popular, and the prices are equally popular. GEo. C. ROBERTSON. nedy, of that city. Mrs. Kennedy leaves three little boys to deplore her loss. Mrs. John McDonald, of Crabb's farm,

Some new goods which have arrived at Baunders & Soa's. Pictures, picture mould ing, room moulding, decorated window shades, and a free stock of wall papers, from 5 cents ger roll up. The cheapest house under the Byfield road, was recently telegraphed. for from Port Haron, where her brother, Patrick McDonald, was dangerously ill. He died, however, before she could reach

MARCHING ORDERS. -Before our voluntee him. we to the front they should be given marching orders to Mre, Cooke's for first elass station-wry, pens, pencils, etc. All range of books, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." MRS. H. COOKE. An item last week left the impression

DEEATE .- The adjourned debate on

will "orate" on the same terms as previ-

Mrs. Higgins, who died on Thursday,

was a sister of Thos. Graham, and aunt of Mrs. J. H Williams. The deceased

had been an invalid for a length of time

from paralysis. The remains were in-terred at Port Albert on Saturday.

Social. - The young lackies of the com

gregation of North street Methodist church will give one of their popular

socials on Friday evening, April 10th. No male will appear on the programme. Admission 20c., or three in one family

Tom. Town, the Seaforth skater, has

challenged Harry Donagh, of Gederich, to a five mile glide for \$25 a side. The season is rather late for a race, but the

ter in favor of that institution.

Miss M. A. Shannon, now of Memphis

Tennessee, 'represented Goderich at the New Orleans Exposition. Miss Shannon,

who is the eldest daughter of Edward Shannon, left last year for Memphis, and

has a situation in the store of W. Briegel,

late station master at Lucan, Ont. Mrs.

1785 lbs, and is a mass of choice beef.

ously named.

fcr 50c.

his steel.

MRS. H. COOKS. "The discussion between military critics as the merits of the Snyder-Enfield rifle is still going on, but all here are agreed that F. & A. Pridham are the fashionable tailors of Gode-rich. Get your spring suits made now. SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION BOOKS.-By all means study shorthand. Pitman's phene-graphy is the most popular style. "The Teacher." 20c; "The Manual." SOC. For saic at The Signal office. A cheap and useful present for an intelligent boy or girl. Mo-GILLICUDDY BROS. country offering salt at a price next to othing

Thomas Grahame has rented the Carey Home Rule between Goderich and Seaestate forth will come off in the temperance hall next Tuesday. The same debaters

Miss Hannah McKenzie has returned from Kincardine. We regret to learn that our old friend

P. Lynn is very ill. Miss Nellie Douagh will return to Michigan next week.

Yates & Acheson's new advertisemen was too late for insertion. The Huron Photographic Association met in Clinton last night.

Ex-Reeve Rogers was in town on the malt question last week.

J. C. Detlor and bride have arrived from their wedding trip. Wm Hunter and Miss Jane Hunter

have returned to Moosejaw. Mr. Fred McDonald is home from College for Easter holidays.

Fr. McManus will preach at St. Peter on Good Friday evening, at 7.30. W. L. Ferguson, of Carlow, left yesterday with some horses for lowa.

PALM SUNDAY .- On Sunday last the Captain Albert Sheppard left last week to take command of his steamer. Master Bertie Smith will attend Pickhis argument quoted from a sermon recently delivered by a Protestant minisering College after the Easter vacation

P. McPhilips, late of Cameron's law office is studying law in the Forest city. Evening services have been held in St. George's church steadily during the

Williams & Murray shipped a consign ment of lumber to Baltimore on Saturday last.

Harper's Bazar says :- "Whenever Briegel is the sister of Mrs. Edward Sam. Sloan is in his office, a bouquet of fresh flowers is sure to be found upon his desk."

Charlie Davis and Harry Arnold will

E. R. Watson, secretary-treasurer of the gun club, hit elseen glass balls in consecutive shots one day last week, in a trial of the gun club riflemen. If E closed in the usual form and His Lord-B. W. Start and the shift of the form and the shift or the form and the shift or the form and the shift or th The harbor mills are again running, after being quiet for a few weeks, and there is a boom in flour.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the lec-ture reem of the North Street Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon next. R. W. ever draws a bead on Riel, the ship left on the afternoon train for the half breed had better throw up his hands. east. PRESENTMENT.

The Grenfell, (Australia) Record con-tains a report of a public meeting held in that town on the 17th of February, to have visited the gaal, and find it clean have visited the gaal, are find to find Miss Maud Wynn left for Niagara about two weeks ago to visit friends, and intends later to go to Buffale to improve

ment in calling out the Australian troops. Among the speakers was J. D. Campbell and in good order. We regret to find that the three and only prisoners therement in calling out the Australian treops.
Among the speakers was J. D. Campbell
brother of our town clerk, who is reported as making "a stirring and eloquent
speech" in moving a resolution. Mr.
Campbell pat in a good word for Canada.
Percy Mackid, of Brantford, was in
town last week visiting friends, and his
experiences in the rebel district with a
survoying party are interesting in the
light of the prese.t Indian uprising.
"Perry" is one of the gallant Dufferin
Rifles, and iss o anxious to go up as a
volunteer, that he returned to Brantford
d) out. He saw Riel in Montana a couple of years ago, and hopes to meet him
on the prairies before long.
From EGYT. - Alex, McDonald, one
of the Manicoba contingent, was in charge of
two boats going up the Nile, and went The steamer Manitoba, owned by Sarnia parties, was sold to S. A. Murphy, of Detroit, for \$7,000, on a libel by the Detroit dry dock company for \$1,425. Mrs. E Campaigne has returned from

the last three weeks on other than officient two boats going up the Nile, and went cial business. He was absent during as far as Dengola. He returned alone, that time, but it was in his school dis-trict, making inspections, etc. The Huron Salt Association has been commodation from Part Scid to With the school dis-trict as a science of the science The Huron Salt Association has been dissolved by mutual consent, and sett has again got down to bottom price. A number of salt dealers are scouring the Winner and sett bis treatment in the Orient. He left for

Winnipeg yesterday. THE ALEXCN HOTEL.-John McBride left on Wednesday the 25th of March for some point West or South, and not having returned by Wednesday last, a writ of attachment was issued by the Sheriff on the hotel furniture, etc, at the instance of A. M. Polley. The liabilities instance of A. M. Polley. The liabilities Sheris on the hotal furniture, etc., at the instance of A. M. Polley. The liabilities of the estate are reported to be about \$1,500, and the assets are said to be the gael is relieved of this class it would considerably more than that amcunt The heaviest creditors are A. M. Pelley Gro, McKibbon, Foreman. and John Mosely. The estate is now in the hands of the Sheriff, and the busi-Goderich, March 26, 1885. ness is going on as usual, and will be kept going until a permanent successor is procured. The hotel for the past year

EASTER SERVICES. Special Services in some of the Churches

had been regarded as the best in town, and Mr. McBride was looked upon as a on Sunday Next.

model landlord by all save the bummer element. The business will still be con-Next Sunday being Easter, some dation is offered to travellers. The late by special services. We have been notilessee is said to be in Detroit. fied of the following :

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT CAR-NORTH STREET METHODIST. MAN. -Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Carman enjoyed very good health In the evening a "Song Service" will contest would be an exciting one. Town Mrs. Carman enjoyed very good health is a good skater, and Harry is worthy of up to Monday last, on which day she apheld, which promises to be interesting peared well, and had been engaged in washing, and had put her clothes out on ST. GEORGE'S.

blessing and distribution of palm took the line. During the afternoon Mrs. place in the Catholic church. Fr. Lotz Hale, her neighbor, called and found preached on "Confession" and during her insensible on the floor, where she The Episcopalians will celebrate East-

the line. During' the afternoon Mrs. Hale, her neighbor, called and found her insensible on the floor, where she raust have lain for some hours, as all her fires were out. Medical skill was im-mediately called, and the attack pro-nounced an epileptic fit, from which she never recovered consciousness, and died on Wednesday. Mrs. Miller, her noth er, who has been confined to her bed far-nearly four years, was the only other occupant of the house, and she was in groat anxiety about Mrs. Carman's non-spearance as she had no knewladge of her daughter's state. The two daugh-

EVENING SERVICES AT 7 P. M.

Leetun. Ennlop. Miss McDougall, of Lucknow, is the D. McCall, of Hensall, was the guest guest of her sister, Mre. R. E. Brown, A public debate will take place at the of Joseph Morris last week. A. McAllister has leased the Reyal'

Exchange hotel here, and will run it as a temperance house after the 1st of May. Saltford. with us once more.

New Advertisements This Week,

Dentistry.

M. Dentist. Office and residence. We street three doors below Bank of Montrea Godcrich 1752

Miss MoIntyre has returned to Port Hope. To Lei-George McMahon. Girl Wanted-Mrs. L. Wells. Spring Openirg-Mrs. Girvin. Fresh Meat-Robert McLean. Miss Minnie Green has returned from a lengthened visit to Hamilton. The scene on the river at this point is worth beholding. During the coming week a big smash is looked for. M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. SURGEON THE SIGNAL is well advertised here,

and the belief that its editors have hoofs and horns is confined to only a few. Olinton.

The People's Column.

The Doherty organ band and the town TO LET-A COMFORTABLE HOUSE and will give open air concerts on Good Friday.

on South street containing eight rooms, pantry and kitchen, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEORGE MCMAHON. Goderich. April 1st. 1959-4t The officers of the Clinton yolunteer company have had notice given them to Goderich, April 1st. GIRL WANTED-FOR GENERAL Thouse work. Apply personally to MRS. L. WELLS, adjoining M. G. Cameron's resi-dence. 1989-1t place their arms on a war footing. This ooks a little like war for the boys.

It is reported that Jas. Moore, of the Commercial hotel, and Mrs. Morley, of the Grand Union, have been appointed N EW MILCH COW FOR SALE-A SPLENDID MILKER. Apply or write to THE SIGNAL Office. 1985-24 agents in Clinton for the sale of liquors for menical use.

BOARDERS WANTED - A FEW The Bairnsfather family were greeted with a fair audience last Thursday night, B respectable boarders (ladies or gentle-men) can be accommedated with board. Ap-ply to MRS. W. D. SHANNON, opposite DR. HOLMES' residence, near the square. 1998-07 but the performance was not up to the standard, according to the opinion of many of our Scottish residents. NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CON-

The carnival at the roller rink was a N OTICE TO BUILDERS AND CON-TRACTORS.-Scaled tendors will be received by the trustces of school section No. 7, in the Township of Colborne, until Friday. The 17th day of April, 1885, for the purpose of building a new schoolhouse in said section. Plans and specification to be scen at the resi-dence of the undersigned. All tenders to be marked "Tender." The trustees do not bind themselves to except of the lowest or any tender. DONALD MCMURCHLE, Segretary to Trustees, 1985-3t Benmiller P. O. great success, a large number being in costume. Some good prizes were offered for competition. F. Mitchell took, first prize for best gentleman's fancy costume.

Paramount.

Foot ball is all the rage among the school boys just now, and it is not an THE ACCOUNTS OF DR. MC. unusual sight to see some of them going round on one leg, and even the teacher winner for Galt, with the intention of Galt, with the inte

summer for Galt, with the intention of improving her health, is very low at present, and there is little hope of her NOTICE-ALLPERSONS INDEBT-

N OTICE - AIALPERSONS INDEBT COOKE. Division Court Clerk, Dungannon, are hereby notified that the same must be set-lied with the undersigned on or before the last May, 1885, and all persons having claims against the said estate are also requested ta send in a statement of their claims. B. J. CRAWFORD, Executors. GEORGIE HARRIN, Executors. Dungannon, March 12, 1885. 1966-57 elected on Friday night last for the en-suing quarter as follows:--Coun., bro. Wm. Davis; vice coun., sister Bella Reid; rec.-sec., bro. P. McNay; chap., bro. Benjamin Bolcher; financial sec., bro. N. Murdoch; treasurer, bro. S. Murchison; herald, bro. Alex. McDiarmid ; deputy herald, sister Bella Mc HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR Diarmid; recorder, sister Sarah McMil-lan; guard, bro. J.s. Agnew; sentinel, bro. M. Matheson; post coun., bre. H RENT-The house 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. (1964-tf)

RELIGIOUS. -- Revival services are still in progress in the Methodist church with very encouraging success. Many are em-bracing the offers of salvation. Wm. Pentland has again taken his de-

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parture from anongat us. This time he has gone to seek his fortune in the great Northwest. Success attend him. IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. We are glad to learn that the wife of

Mr. Robert Kirk, who has been almost to death's door with inflammation of the Pursuant to a Judgment and Order made in this cause and bearing date respectively the 25th day of February and 16th day of March, A.D. 1855, there will be sold with the appro-bation of Sutherland Malcomson, Esquire, one lungs, is slightly improving, and hopes are entertained of her recovery.

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MATRIMONIAL. - An able interest to the you vicinity took place at C vannity took place at C last. This was no less i of Win. Sparks, of Dak ander Sparks, Esq., Bre lev, to Ida, eldest d Morgan, Esq., the gen the River Hotel, in Sparks has been a resid some vears, and has a c stead there to which he ing bride. They left fo on Tuesday, and their i units in wishing them ble measure of success

Seaforth Expositor.

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TEMPERANCE. - The

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burn Temperance lo chester lodge last Mo report a good time. RELIGIOUS. -Rev. Goderich, who has so preached in the Prest esigned his charge. Gillivray, assestant to charge next Sabbath. AUCTION SALE. -! 11th con., Colborne, of household furnitu plements last week. ing to Dakota sho knocked down the ge Society. - A new the Anti-Tobacco soc ed at Leeburn, for hibiting the use of to We hope all the paighborhood will j for this term are dent : J. Clutton, vi Brown, sec'v-treasur PLEDGE - Quite a Leeburn public sch pledge to abstain fre holic liquors as be any form, and the guage for one yea schools in the count ter up. We have no that a great amo accomplished.

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ecovery. The officers of Dewdrop council were John Cook.

Charlie Davis and Harry Arnold will B.A., of Goderich, has won two scholar-pointly manage the Princess roller rink ships at Knox College. He is bracketted in the future. Mr. and Mrs Anderson spent a few

days at Toronto lately, but have returnto the Albion. A lot of interesting local and other ing the summer.

original matter has been crowded out by war news this week.

Master Corsellas Hodge returned from Pickering College on Saturday last for the Easter vacation

John McCallum, engineer. left on Monday last for Owen Sound to take charge of the Montreal.

Good Friday services will be held in St. George's church in the morning, and in the school house at 7:30 p.m. The "Holy Grave" is a feature this

week at St, Peter's. It is always formed for the feast of Maunday Thursday.

Ross, Provincial Treasurer, has been indisposed during the past few weeks. Godwin Campaigne, youngest son of Mrs. E. Campaigne, has been on the

nick list recently, and is now able to be about again.

He keeps a large stock of pork, ham, The war news this week is of such a bacon, etc in stock, having cured 165,000 Ibs during the season. Mr. McLean's ascharacter that we give a large instalment of it, and our local columns consequently sistants are obliging and prompt, and with excellent stock, he stands out as a are cramped "Mrs. Christopherson has removed to

popular and enterprising butcher. HIGH SCHOOL LITEBARY SOCIETY. - At the meeting of the High School Literary

Miss Jennie Ferguson, of Detroit, is Miss Jennie Ferguson, of Detroit, is revisiting old friends and scenes here. Miss Ferguson was one of Goderich's most popular young ladies. Thomas McKenzie here here incorport. Thomas McKenzie here here incorport.

congratulate the ladies of the W. C. T Apologetics, \$50. Mr McGillivray will U. on the success of their first free enter be assistant pastor at Knox church dur The hall was crowded, in tainment. fact some had to leave, being unable to find seats. The proceedings were opened

UNION S. S. REVIEW. - On Sunday afterneon the Sunday school scholars of by a hymn and prayer, after which the chairman made a brief speech, alluding

churches met in North street church, and a review of the past quarter's lessons was conducted by the superintendents of the three schools. H. I. Strany presid-ed The exercises were too long for the little folks, although at times very inter-esting. A large number of parents and grown up friends of the scholars attond ed the review. A POPULAE BUTCHER.—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertise-

attention of our readers to the advertise- Miss Sophie Ellard and Miss Berry. market on the square. He has the advertise of the meat Miss Sophie Ellard and Miss Berry. Miss Ross, daughter of Hon. A. M. market on the square. He has the advertise Trueman presided at the organ. The ladies during the intermission cirhad his premises newly painted and overhauled, and has prepared for the Easter rush by purchasing at the Guelph Thos. McGillicuddy was chairman. fair the fattest carcase ever offered for sale in Goderich. The animal weighed weeks.

SPRING ASSIZE.

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The Result of the Trials of cases thus far. The following is the remainder of the business done at the Spring Assizes, held here last week :--R. McCullough, for assault, was sen R. McCullough, for assault, was sen R. McCullough, for assault, was sen R. McCullough for assault for assault for a sen for assault for a sen for

Society last Friday evening, the follow enced to six months in the county gaol. The Queen v. O. G. Martin-Indict ment for felony. Postponed till next assizes on account of absence of a ma for the purpose in Canada; a Faculty of

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Briegel is the sister of Mrs. Edward Shannon. Wox Two MORE SCHOLARSHITS.—We are glad to hear that John McGillivray, ships at Knox College. He is bracketted for the Bayne scholarship, Hebrew, \$50; and menopolized the Dunbar scholarship.

Kyrie Eleison....Cheir.... Gloria.......Choir Oredo......Choir Et Incarnatus est...Sele.

gan as announced last week. He was detained on account of the illness of his

Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., Has the finest buildings and furnishings

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For Sale or to Let.

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF

r years, Lot (3) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratferd. 1960-tf

QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION.

SEYMOUR rs. WATSON.

richly deserve a good coating of tar and feathers. NEW STORE.—Our village is about to have another store. Wm. Morrow is after purchasing a large stock of dry-goods and groceries, and intends open-ing cut in a few days in Mr. Rice's old area diagonal to the construction of this pur-tance of the construction of the construction of this pur-tance of the construction of the construction of this pur-tance of the construction of the construction of this pur-tance.

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 The purchaser will be offered for sale subject the conditions of sale will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid.

 well and favorably known in this community, and we bespeak for him a fair share of patronage.
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week. Dr. T. Collis did not leave for Michi. RARM FOR SALE.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

detained on account of the liness of his sister Mrs. Fleming. We regret to say that Mrs. Fleming, nee Miss Cullis, is in a very poor state of health. We hope soon to hear of her recovery. Mrs. R. Stalker, who had an attack of inflammation of the lungs, is now conva-lescent. Descent. Descent descent the lines of the sister Mrs. Fleming, day of september, A. D. 1835, and which will be sold by Public Austion, at MARTIN'S HOTEL. Mrs. R. Stalker, who had an attack of inflammation of the lungs, is now conva-lescent.

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Office and residence. West s below Bank of Montreal, 1752

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COMFORTABLE HOUSE rect containing eight rooms, icn, with hard and soft water, GE MCMAHON. 1989-4t TED-FOR GENERAL k. Apply personally to MRS. oining M. G. Cameron's resi-1989-1t

CH COW FOR SALE-NDID MILKER. Apply or GNAL Office. 1988-91

S WANTED - A FEW e boarders (ladies or gentle-commodated with board. Ap-. D. SHANNON, opposite DR. lence, near the square. 1988-15

O BUILDERS AND CON-O BUILDERS AND CON-OR.-Scaled tendors will be e trustees of school section No. ship of Colborne, until Friday. April, 1883, for the purpose of schoolhouse in said section, dication to be seen at the reai-adorsigned. All tenders to be en." The trustees do not bind except of the lowest or any ONALD MCMURCHIE, Segretary to Trustees, Benmiller P. O.

COUNTS OF DR. Mc-H have been placed in the Divi-r collection. All accounts not 5th of April will positively be ICDON AGH. reh 12, 1885. 1986-3t

ALLPERSONS INDEBT--AIALFERSONS INDEDI-the citate of the late JOHN ision Court Clerk, Dungannon, billed that the same must be set-undersigned on or before the lat and all persons having claims aid extate are also requested to tement of their claims. . CRAWFORD, .)RGE HARRIS, .) March 12, 1885. 1966-51

Sale or to Let.

AND TWO LOTS FOR -The house has three rooms; od stable and well on the premis-cod young cow for sale. For par-vit o MIS, JOHN WILSON, dress-C. G. Newton's store, Goderich.

FO LET-FOR A TERM OF Lot (5) five, in the Maltland con-he Township of Goderich, apply J. S. LIZARS, Stratferd. 1990-tf

AL SALE. HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

EEN'S BENCH DIVISION. SYMOUR vs. WATSON.

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THE HURON SIGNAL ENIDAY, APRIL 3, 1885

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Engagement in the Northwest with Riel's Rebels.

SEVERAL KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Troops to Leave Immediately from Toronto and Montreal.

(Special Telegraph to The Signal.) SATURDAY, March 23.

Affairs in the North-west territories appear to he in a desperate condition. judging by telegrams from the prairie will go over the Ontario and Quebe province. division to Carlton Place; there they

Sir John A. Macdonald, by his miserwill take the main line of the road able dallying, has again permitted a rethrough Pembroke, Callender, etc., to bellion to assume such headway that Port Arthur. There are 80 miles of the blood has been spilt, and precious lives road on which the track has not vet been laid. The first break is lost.

The incapacity exhibited at Ottawa. so 45 miles, then comes a stretch of far as the North-west is concerned, is a track and then three other breaks, ag disgrace to our country. gregating 35 miles, when the end built Col. Irvine, chief of the Mounted from Prince Arthur eastward is met.

Police, telegraphs to the Government The whole road is graded, and the mer from Carleton as follows : can be taken over the breaks in sleighs The party under my command had There are plenty of horses to be had. It

just arrived here, and when nearing fort | will be with considerable difficulty that Carleton, I found Col. Crosier with a the arms will be transported. Supplier party of 100, who a short time before can be readily bought in the United had gone to Duck Lake to secure a large States and forwarded to Winnipeg. quantity of supplies there stored.

The C. P. R. authorities are makin He was met by 200 rebels, who held all necessary preparations to transport an advantageous position at Beardy's retroops. Gen. Man. Van Horne, who i serve, and the rebels tried to surround in Toronto, said last night :the police and the civilians accompany I'd have given \$1,000 out of my ow

ing them. ocket if this had occurred three week The rebels fired first, when fighting later, for we will then be able to show became general. Crosier, owing to the what the C. P. is worth to transport disadvantage at which he was taken, retroops, supplies, etc. We will have treated in an orderly manner, arriving brough line by that time. As it is we at the Fort at same time as my party.

have to use sleighs and feams to Ten civilians from Prince Albert and carry the men between the ends. We will two policemen were killed, and four put the men through as it is in good civilians and seven constables wounded. shape, as the entire resources of the The number of rebels killed is no ountry will be turned over to the serknown. vice of the Government.

The situation in the North-west is grave, particularly since the recent encounter, in which the half breeds were victorious. We are no doubt beginning a serious campaign.

Riel is reported to have 1,500 adher ents, armed with Remington rifles, with have to be teamed, as there are no ensit field guns. The gravest danger, how gines on the intervening sections that ever, is feared from the Indians. are railed. Horse cars might be used on

It is quite evident that Beardy's band who, by the way, are Pagans, must have sided with the rebels against Majo Crosier, and should the disaffection If it is it will be at great expense of spread to other Indians in Carleton money and much loss of time. It would agency and to the large band in Battle he far cheaper to send the men through ford, and Edmonton districts, the task the United States as civilians, and buy of stamping it out will be truly formid able.

The Government has taken vigorous peg. measures to meet the emergency. The

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER. It is reported that in an encounte near Carleton, thirty police were killed

and thirty four wounded. A despatch from Hudson Bay Factor Clarke to the Minister of Militia says :--"Evacuated Fort Carleton for Prince Albert, after destroying telegraph and stores. The Carleton fight commenced by the half-breeds firing on the police during a parley with Major Crozier

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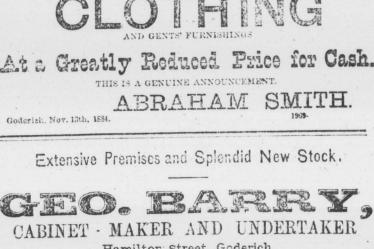
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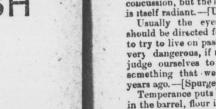
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KILLED. Mounted Police- Constable T. J. Gib-son, constable G. P. Arnold. Civilians-Capt. John Meriton, W. be friendly to England.

THE FENIANS ACTIVE.

Middleton, D. Mackenzie, D. McPhail Chas. Newitt, Jos. Anderson, Alexander fight in Northwestern Canada between

'round the flag boys.

WOUNDED. Civilians-Capt. Moore (leg broken), A. Macnab, W. R. Markley, Alexander the ovening other reports were received that went to show the brotherhood were Stewart. Mounted Police-Inspector J. Howe, watching events in Canada closely. One

corporal Gilchrist, constable Garrett, S. F. Gordon, A. W. Smith, J. J. Moore, A. Miller. SUNDAY'S DESPATCHES.

The news received on Sunday was far

from encouraging. Pressed by the half breeds, Cols. Irvine and Crozier were it. We'll hit England wherever the opforced to retire their united command from Fort Carleton, and fall back upon portunity occurs." Prince Albert.

Our troops were forced to hurn Fort Carleton to prevent the surplus supplies from falling into the hands of the rebels. vigorons efforts to aid Riel. Gen. Middleton is near the rebels, but finding them in strong force, is waiting for reinforcements before making the athandled by a strong fenian sympathizer tack.

During Sunday the military authoripaigner. ties were busy. 4,000 troops have been ordered out, and others will be called out if the Fenians threaten the border.

OTTAWA, March 29, 4 p. m. Fort Carleton was burned to the with the present uprising. ground. The police and voluntee.s have

retired to Prince Albert. The fire was accidental, but our force had concluded to leave the Fort. THE DUCK LAKE FIGHT.

At Duck Lake, firing was begun by the rebels, while Major Crozier was holding a parley with Rie! under a flag of truce, The engagement was brisk, the police and Colunteers responding with a sigor-The rebels are said to have o is fire. lost 47 killed and wounded.

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er. They think that by embarrassing Canada they will hurt England. Cleveland and Bayard, however, are known to

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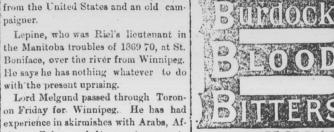
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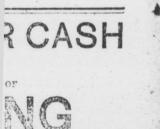
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Prayer is the key of the evening, and the bolt of the morning. The believer cannot be where Christ is

not. -[Dr. Charles Hodges. Of all commentaries upon the Scriptures, good examples are the best and the liveliest.-[Dr. Donne. The generous never enjoy their posses

sions so much as when others are made partakers of them. --[Sir W. Jones. Blot out that which has come from the the impropriety of their conduct. Bible, and you will destroy the best part of the intellectual life of the race. -Dr. Eighth--Remember that a little pres-ent punishment when the occasion arises

H. J. Van Dyke, Jr. The religious sentiment will and must be expressed. Here it resembles not the fault be renewed. fire in the flint, which is struck out by

concussion, but the light of a lamp, which is itself radiant. -- [Dr. E. A.*Park. to try to live on past experience; it is a under the same circumstances at an-very dangerous, if not a fatal habit, to judge ourselves to be safe because of Eleventh-Teach them that the only conduct.

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ish him in anger.

Mi.s Jennie McDonaid, of the 6th, 18 o. iafam the sick list. John Weston, of the Sth, left for Dakota on Tuesday last. The sale at J. W. Yoe's, of the 4th

Portor's Hill.

on., on Friday last, was wel attended. We are pleased to state that Thomas Sowerby, of the 4.h, is recovering from his recent ilin.23. Miss Turnbull and Miss Cowan, of Mc-Killep, are the guests of Mrs. McPhail.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Turnbarry, 775 on a visit to the parental roof last week.

Richard Porter, of the 4th, is ou a visi to Wingham and the surrounding could try.

T. M. Elliott, of Dakota, is visiting his brother, William Elliott, of the 41.

James Cox, of the 6th con., sold his team of mares last week to Mr. Bateman, of the 8th, for \$340.

David Cox, At the Gih, is going oxten sively into cattle grazing the coming sea son. He has already made several pur chases of stock Alexander Hamilton, of the cut line

sold horse one day last week to Joh Fisher, of Goderich, for the sum of

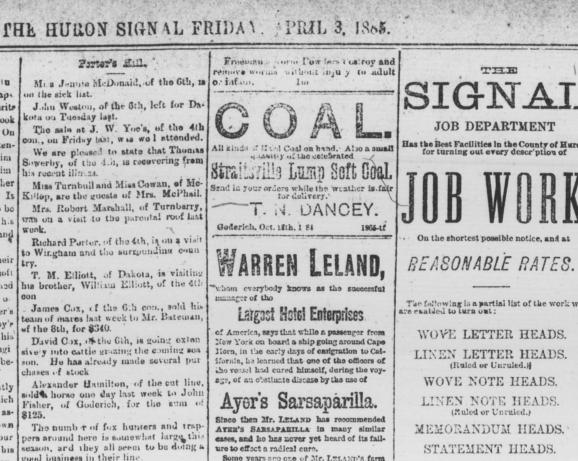
The numb + of fox hunters and trap pers around here is somewhat large this season, and they all seem to be doing a good business in their line

A meeting was held last week by th members of Bethany congregation t take steps to rebuild an edition in th well as increase the exertion, and we get into the realms of purer air and fresher breeze at the same time. What move in the right direction. A basemen would, we believe, not be amiss for th use of tenmeetings, etc.

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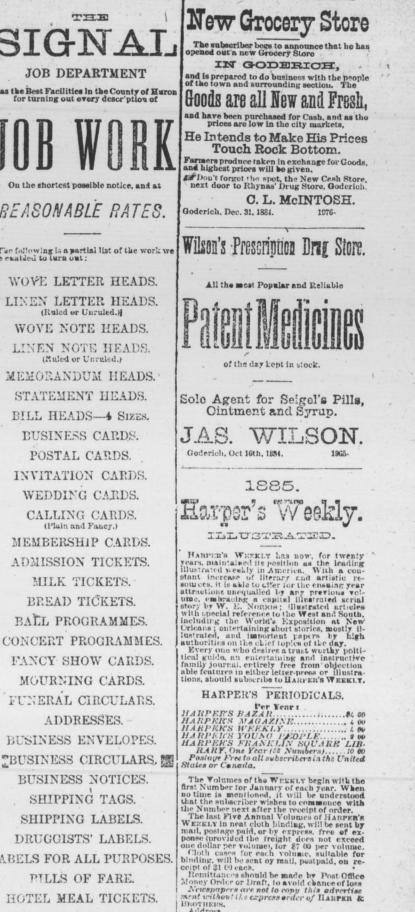
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succeeded Riel as the member for Pro-vencher, left for Ottawa t day to offer The following debate touls place or the government his services as interme-diary. He says the department of the Friday last : Mr. Biske was received with great ap interior at Ottawa is to blame for the plause. trouble, and that it was warned the haif

tion to a subject with reference to which he mought the Government had not breeds would rise unless their demauds received recognition from the govern treated the House with proper respect. This was the question of the Northwest distorbaneos. The House and the coun-try had been kept by the Government in WHO IS RESPONSIBLE ?

When Mr. Blake stated that he would hold the members of the Government personally and politically responsible for any negligence that might occur in connection with the arming and equipment of the forces to be sont to the Northwest he was warmly applauded by the whole House, and even Mr. Caron assented. But at the sight of his own followers applauding Mr. Blake, Sir John Mac donald seemed to lose his head, and asserted that the declaration which he followers had annianded was the situation as the declaration which he statement "to at grievances had existed followers had applauded was "an impu-dent threat." The House was than derstruck at such a petty exhibition of ill temper, and when Mr. Blake repented his statement he was cheered again

ed his statement he was cheered again There is tremendous excluement in Calgary and Regina over the reported uprising of the Blackfeet. But no sur-prise is expressed, as the Indians during the winter have experienced unparalleied privations. Deaths from starvation here here a very asrious occurrence, and here here here a very asrious occurrence, and reads and the this was the rel cause for the trouble." The out-reads very asrious occurrence, and break was a very serious occurrence, and Parliament should at once have been furhave been by no means uncommon, and men, women and children show be their emsciated appearance the terrible trials nished with the fullest information. This was the iaw in England, where, and hopes are yet entertained that the and hopes are yet entertained that the number induced to join the half breeds will be comparatively small. Many have already offered their services to the government, so that at the worst there will probably be as many on one side as the other.

WINNIPEG, April 1st. News from seat of trouble is very ago to put 100 men in Fort Carleton. larming again this morning around Bat alarming again this morning around Bat tleford, where Indian bands under Poundmaker, Little Pine and and Strike that among the half brueds there was a Poundmaker, Little Pine and and Strike chronic state of discontent, and the Sas-Him-on-the Back, infest the town, and katchewan Herald tells of trouble last surround residents and settlers now year. Louis Riel was invited into the closely besieged in Barracks awaiting re- bountry several months ago, and it was inforcements. quite evident the situation was growing

The movements of Riel with upwards critical, but no active steps were taken of two thousand rebels and Indians is to prevent the troubles from coming to a mysterious since the fall of Fort Carle- had. One of the griovances announced any serious since the fail of Fort Carle-ton, and it is now believed he will turn up at Battleford, which is only seventy miles west. The Stoneys and Crees from Eagle Hill, South-east of Battleford, are the bands who killed the two Farm Instruct-that a rectangular survey had been that a rectangular survey had been that a rectangular survey had been

bands who killed the two Farm Instruct-ors James Hayna and Geo. E. Apple-garth and two others, supposed to be sottlers. They drove eattle and horses of sottlers before them as they advanced to join other Indians. Some settlers coming in were robbed of their horses, wagons and load, and set on foot. Other settlers are coming in from dis-tant settlements, and are collected in the barracks awaiting events.

arracks awaiting events. Private despatches received this morn-been left in a chronie state of dissatisbarracks awaiting events.

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the warpath, the Blackfeet will be only duty of the Government to address too glad to assist the Government to themselves to the prevention of trouble avenge an old grudge against their sworn by the redress of the grievances complained of. They had a right to take The detachment of Mounted Police measures in that direction, but nothing

the present disturbances in the North west. Mr. Blake's whole address was the dars as far as it could be done, and when called apon the Premier did not one of the most animated, pointed and effective delivered in Parliament, and as give that intornation which he should... The papers say that Gen. Midd eton is he went from point to point it drew out round after round of app ause. Sir John, in rising to reply, fairly

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tacked Mr. Blake for bringing the ques-tion up. He said it was not the Govern-ment's guty to inform the House respect-ing the course of events. It was their duty, he held, simply to minimise and localize the troubles without alarming the country, and to put down the out-bleak as quickly as possible. He went on to contrast the Indian policy of the Gavernment with that pursued in the

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aid the Government did not want to explain anything, nor would they explain antil the rising was suppressed. He then tried to justify his prayer at Peterboro that he wished he could catch Riel, and wound up by saying he would not be forced prematurely to make a single

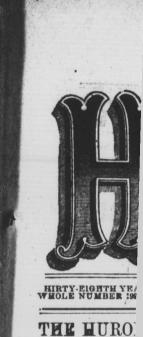
Sir Richard Cartwright made a brief

but stirring reply to Sir John, which the Government supporters tried to prevent being heard by all manner of noises. The Speaker demanded order, and Sir ble. Sir Richard, after dealing with some points raised, showed clearly that Sir John had falsified the facts in relation to the "Weuld to God I could catch him" episode. He read from Archbi-shop Tache's evidence, and proved that Sir John had negotiated for Riel to leave the country and sent the money as the price of his withdrawal long before the Ontario Government issued the procla-mation offering a reward for his arrest. As Sir Richard showed from the official

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records Sir John's lack of veracity, the House rang with a storm of cheers. Mr. Casey supplemented the testimony read by producing other evidence increread by producing other evidence incri-minating Sir John in double dealing at the time of the Red River insurrection. A vote was then taken and the amend A vote was then taken and the amend A vote was then taken and the amend ment defeated by a vote of 122 to 57.





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Government with that pursued in the United States. He referred to the half breeds as being ignorant, savage and reckless, and said they were preferring claims that were fraudulent. He excused the Ottawa department in issuing titles on the ground that the half breeds look-

ed grumbling they would wait until the day of judgment. He repudiated the utterance in the Government organs, and

said the Government would not be bound by them but would speak for itself. He

left by Colonel Irvine at Battleford, have | was done. From outside sources it was telegraphed for permission to destroy stores there, as an attack by rebels is apprehended.

MACDONALD AND RIEL.

given to a colonization company, which demanded that the Government should Sir John's correspondence in reference eject them. With the hordes of officials, from the Lieutenant Governor down, it to Riel was in 1871, and the Ontario proclamation offering a reward for his apprehension and conviction was not issued until 1872. How could Sir John would be very strange if the Governme had not been warned officially that trouble was brewing. He did not wish then say that Mr. Blake's offer of a reward had driven Riel across the border. Sir John knew of the negotiations he had carried on months before with Arch-bishop Tache. He knew that he had necessary to take every means to restore order. The country would, however, be injured by the fact that this was neces-sary, and confidence would be readily paid the money out of the public treasury to support Riel while he was out of the to support Riel while he was out of the country. He knew that he had given the Archbishop the assurance that if this were done no harm should come to Riel, but that after the elections were over the Government would protect him against the consequences of his crime. And yet in the face of these recorded facts, Sir John Macdonald declared in able and other grants, as shown by shaken. The Government were to blame able and other grants, as shown by numbers of fyles, proved that members the House on Thursday that he would the House on Thursday that he would have been tried and convicted, and that mothing would have prevented the law from taking its course.—[London Ad-] he eagles were following in the wake of the eagles were dollowing in the wake of

THE FENIANS. OTTAWA, March 31, 1885.

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There is considerable talk through the city and within the house of a Fenan raid being intended. It is rumered that the 43rd Battalion, Ottawa, is ordered to report immediately at Preseott. The war fever runs high here and hundreds are preseng their sorrices for pleased with the prospects of the Fenians coming to the front, as offering them as that communication with the North-west rebels. The government was said to be in communication with the North-west rebels. The government was said to be in receipt of numerous communi-cations from detectives over the line-to as more interviewes over the line-to day.

date. Still there is the bravest spirit abroad, fanned, of course, by an intense feeling of indignation.

GODERICH VOLUNTEERS. Capt. Miller had the volunteers out on Monday for parade and inspection. The boys turned out well for so short a no-tice, and several recruits offered their services. The company will parade from time to time, as it is not improbable that they may be called for frontier service before long, and the officers want the

carried, and the Committee reported the resolution with regard to prison labor.



The Messrs. Moon were offered \$175 for a nine months old filly last week.

Richard Govier and Miss Annie Govier are at present visiting friends at Bramp

FARM SOLD .- John Lasham has sold the Sunderceck farm, on the gravel road, to attribute blams to the Government near Londesbero', to a person from east-for celling out the militia, as it was ern Ontario, for the sum of \$3,000. It

> had but slight hopes of his recovery. The prospects are rather brighter at present.

SKIPPED. - Richard Brown, one of the old residents of Hullett, and who has re cently resided on the 7th con., departed suddenly last week for hansas, leaving sundry unsettled accounts behind.

On the night of the 13th inst., a pair of bob sleighs were left by some unknown parties, on the farm of John Miller, 13th con. They had been hitched behind an-other sleigh, and driven into the yard, the carcass being disposed of. The Gov-ernment only awakened to the fact that and all efforts to find an owner were un-successful until Saturday last, when a claimant for them turned up. On the the situation was serious when hostili-ties commenced. A commission to insame night a load of grain was stolen

year :-District Chief Bro., R. Adams, Londesboro ; District Vice Sister, Mary was greeted with cheers, but a distinguished prelate afterwards brought pa-while the insurgents are supplied with all the latest and most modern arms the volunteers are badly equipped in this respect, the Enfields being long out of arement had been taken to pay him. dinary routine of business had been got through, the Resolution Committee sub-mitted the following resolutions which were duly approved. I, Resolved that in view of the Canada Temperance Act coming into effect on May 1st, each sub-ordinate Lodge in the District, shall,

before May 1st, notify each hotel-keeper and other dealers in Liquor at present engaged in the traffic or who may take possession of places of public entertainment in their respective neighborhoods that the Lodge has resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to see that the before long, and the officers want the boys to be in good trim for such an emergency. Pert Albert. Nelson Izzard, of Joliet, Ill., is on a Nelson Izzard, of Joliet, Ill., is on a visit to his parents here. We are informed that Geo. Currell has purchased the Royal hotel here, from his son-in-law, R. J. DeLong, and intends taking possession on the lat of May,

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