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Lindsay, July 17th, 1883.

Old Farmer Gruage.

H. GLADMAN,

Old Farmer Grudge was determined to In the same old way that his father To toll and to slave, to pinch and to Nor spend on pleasure a single cent His tools were few, and so rusty, too,

For want of the needful drop of oil, That creaky and slow they were forced to And added much to his daily toil.

His crops were seant, for he would not Enough to cover his narrow field. But grambled and growled, and always At harvest over the meager yield.

And from paltry store on the threshing From gaping mow, and neglected bin, Would voices cry as he passed them by, "You can't take out what you don't put

Old Farmer Grudge was a doleful drudge, and in his land Twas plain to be seen he was shrewd and keen, And managed with all a miserly hand. There was little wood, there was little

Oh, bare indeed was the pantry shelf, But he took no heed of another's need So he was warmed and well-fed him-

The wife, it was true, would skimp and

Piece and patch, and in some way As a woman will with amazing skill, Who is tied for life to a stingy man-

But, ch, how she sighed for the things The books and comforts, and larger

Of which she dreamed, and for which she schemed When consenting to be Farmer Gradge's But Farmer Gradge not an inch would

From the path his penurious father But though very rich, would work in

diteh All day, and at dusk in a corner nod. And his girls and boys, bereft of the

That others had, were disposed to roam, And to spend, profuse, nor put to use The lessons they had been taught at

When Ellen, his pride, and his youngest, Old Farmer Grudge was so much de-Twee really believed that the old man

And thus his fatherly love confessed.

And thus his fatherly love confessed.

But as ever the dead he shook his head,

Reconctive still was in his thought,

For he said, with a grean and a mouraful

"New all that good l'arnin' is gone for manght!

Death took his wife—she was weary of Starved to death in a cruel way. For never a word of lave she heard To sweeten her crust from day to day.

Webb and the Alli-Learning something of the tactics of the alligator, he sever extered the water without his double-bladed knife, which he carried in a sheath bound to his side by

How the North-west is Ininred

Mr. A. W. Ross should by this time be cured of any Gritism that is left in him, Here is what he has to say to a reporter of the Winnipeg Sun about the injury done to Manitoba and the North-west by

the clear (frit press of Ontario :

"I want to call your particular attention," said Mr. Hoss, "to the great injury done this country by the action of the Ontario press. Most of the papers there are constantly writing down this country. When I was in London, I was being constantly asked the question how it was that Canadian newspapers were always running down their own country. They remarked that they never observed New York papers say shything against any of the States, and that when an American went over to England to float a scheme he was never asked to refute a statement to the detriment of his country the clear Crit press of Ontario :statement to the detriment of his country copied from the American press. Now I found that I was constantly assailed by questions respecting items detrimental to this country had been copied from the Ontario press. In the matter of cold, particularly, these reports were greatly exaggerated. When I was in Ottawa last session I discovered forty items that were published against this country, and out of the whole lot not one of them was true. Ontario doubtless thinks by this means to keep her people from coming to the Northwest. Now, it is not a question of keeping them from the North-west, for if the newspapers succeed in doing so by making false representations about this country, it is only driving the people into the United States, and I charge the newspapers with doing that. Ontario has nothing to the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. nothing to gain by that sort of action. For to every one in England who knows anything about Onterio there are three who know all about Manitoba and the North-west. If capital is going to be diverted from the North-west, it means that it is going to be diverted from Can-

Mr. Generalissimo Mowat

[London Free Press.] When the "rebel sheets" urge Mr. Mowat to put on his fighting toggery and fit himself for the fray, they should at least indicate from what source the sinews of war are to come with which to carry on the campaign. There has been no vote of the legislature enabling Mr. Mowat to set on foot heatflities against the Dominion, and he could scarcely charge the necessary outlays to contingencies or "dusters." Indeed, it may be held that the sending up of twenty-live constables at the expense of the province, charged to interfere with the administration of affairs at Rat Portage was most unwarrantable, and deserving of severe censure. But though the transport, pay and employment of those constables will be found considerable when the bill comes in, they will be fasignificant compared with the charges that the enlistment and furnishing of troops would entail. With the exchequer now so much impoverished as that appertaining to Ontario, how is Mr. Mowat to set on foot an armed force of any magnitude or value? Those rebellious spirits who are urging him to battle have surely not sat down to count the cost, even in a monetary sense. Civil war, such as it is proposed to levy against the Dominion Government, is no child's play, whether Mr Blake's familiar "God Hattles" be propitious or otherwise, Perhaps those who are attempting to incite the citizens to embrue their hands in each other's blood will take a little time to consider these things. Besides, the harvest is on just now, and there is more profitable work on hand than that of stopping conical bullets in the fleshy parts of the body away up amid the rocky defiles of far off Algema. By the time the har-vest is fully gathered up the cold weather will have set in and the steamboats will be too busily employed in hurrying up supplies for the winter season to be able to take any of Mr. Mowat's cohorts on board. Besides, by what process is it supposed that any of the steam boats—Mr. Beatty's for example —could be compelled to load up with troops and munitions of war, and carry them to some atragetical point of action such as the little Premier might by entertained a kind regard. fix upon! So far, there has not been any one to volunteer to raise a company even

spirits who are apoiling for a fight to consider the position. In fact, to shut up About this time last year the chaker element, which is not wanting in Canada, he carried in a sheath bound to hisside by a slender belt. After an hour's vigorous exercise in the water one morning he climbed upon a solitary rock about 100 yards from the beach. While he noticed at a distance, coming in his direction, a large-sized alligator, and, considering his resting place an unsafe one in case of attack by such a formidable antagonist, he plunged into bay and started for the shore. Having his attention wholly centred on the enemy first discovered, he paid little who are now the loudest in their prajes of plunged into bay and started for the shore. If a ving his attention wholly centred on the enemy first discovered, he paid little attention to anything else, and before he knew what he was about he ian plump against another alligator that happened to be recting quietly in the water in ashallow place where the rushes partly hid him from view. The alligator appeared to be quite as much astonished at the unceremonious meeting as the awimmer. Striking the alligator in the region of the tail, he bounded back and prepared for battle. The heavy wag of the animal's tail enabled to be beyond the reach of the first blow that was ained at him. A moment more and the alligator rolled over and made a dive at him. He stood in the water facing his enemy, with his head and shoulders above the surface. With his double-ended knife he received the monster, and when his jaws came down the awimmer dived has jaws came down the awimmer dived he first blow the reptile, transfixing both jaws and leasting them to patch.

To highly however, a complete change has come over these samile croakers, who are now the loudest in their praise of the plucky manner in which the enterprising gentlemen at the head of this great national work have by mearly double beat the record of any rallway construction or tracklaying in the history of milways. It is difficult to realize the magnitude of the work undertaken by the company, the immense expenditure necessary, and the work undertaken by the company, the immense expenditure necessary, and the work undertaken by the company, the immense expenditure necessary, and the work undertaken by the company, the immense expenditure necessary, and the work undertaken by the company, the immense expenditure necessary, and the same now, and it is afset to say that we are spending and it is afset to say that we are spending and the same of a the finest mountain passes ever seen, and in fact that the difficulties to be overcome are not nearly so formidable as anticipated.
Our line is now located through from Montreal to Kamloope, and with any-thing like good luck we will be through to that point where we join the Government work in about two years."

"How much will it cost per mile through the Rockies?" "We have not estimated the amount beforehand.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway," replied Mr. Van Horne, bracing himself up and speaking as if he wanted the reporter to understand he meant every word he said, "has never estimated the cost of any work ; it hasn't time for that ; it's got a big job on hand, and it's going to put it

"Well, but if you haven't estimated the cost of the construction through the mountains, how do you know that you have sufficient funds to push the road, as you are currently reported to have?" "Well, if we haven't got enough, we will get more, that's all about it."

"And how about your eastern connections, what about the North Shore ?" "That and all other matters in the east are for fature consideration. I think we will do well if we get through from Montreal to the Pacific in two years. "And how about your bridge and eastern connection with the Atlantic !"

" Now come, it does not do to give too much publicity to all our schemes, and migh do us harm." "Rumour says you will get to the At-lantic by the South-Western, and that as a matter of fact you now control that attendance.

"Not to my knowledge." "Then you will want the North

The question failed to elicit a reply, and the reporter, seeing that he had probably obtained as much information as possible from the general manager, retired, forcibly impressed with the resolute frankness of manner displayed by the man who is the adminstrative head of this great Can-

adian enterprise. News of the Week. The Texas cotton crop is only two-

thirds of an average.

T. S. Atwater, dealer in bags, New York, has failed; liabilities large. The war in passenger rates from Chicago it is feared will lead to a freight war.

Seven hundred French troops have been ordered to Tamatave to prevent the investment of the town on the land side. A revolt of workmen has occurred at the Ostro mines, near Laybach, Austria, and troops have been despatched thither

to suppress rioting. While-people in this part of the prov-ince, who have been reading of the conflict of authority at Rat Portage are picturing to their imaginations the rival officials arresting each other and threatening to blow each other's brains out, the rival officials are understood to be having a very pleasant time of it. The only drawback to their happiness is said to be the high price of stimulants, drinks being dispenced at the rate of twenty-five cents apiece. This has cast a wet blanket over the entire affair, and the officials are only reconciled to the existing state of things

by the reflection that the bills will have to be met by their respective provinces. Late telegrams say that the Hon. James Cockburn is so sick that no hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Cockburn, who has been many years in public life, having been Solicitor-General for Ontario before Confederation and Speaker of the House of Commons in the first and second Parliament after Confederation, lost his seat in the great overturn of 1873-4. He was re-elected in 1878, but it became evident soon after Parliament met in 1879 that his health was seriously shattered. A bilt was passed to provide for the codification or condensation of the laws of the Dominion, and Mr. Cockburn was appointed to do or superintend the work.

There were doubte as to its necessity, but they were not strongly urged, perhaps be-cause it was understood that the work was to be entrusted to Mr. Cockburn, for whom the members of the House general-

The outlook for the striking telegraphers, according to the executive committee's of brave soldier boys to go up and do or die in opposition to the alleged wickedness of the Dominion Government. In Greet Northwestern on the other hand order to set on foot the threatened war hold that the company's prospects of there must be men, munitions, provisions, overcoming the strikers grow "more From his home one morn the farmer was beens, and though little to comfort another he gave.

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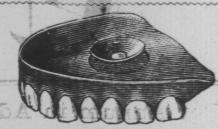
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