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In years to come, if e'er you find Some verses such as now I trace, And memory brings again to mind One faint resemblance of my face, My sorrows all it could assnage, Awaken chords of sympathy, To know the simple human page Recall'd one kindly thought of me,

But if some other eyes should gaze, That speck not kindliness like thine And every word and line dispraise, As showing lack of sense and thyme, Oh ! tell them I have often felt-

Before my verses they reptove-My heart with soft-eyed pity melt, And waked my muse to more than love.

Tell them that often in my dreams I've soffowed o'er my country's ille, And that the hand that penu'd the theme Would wield a blade upon the hills; That more than love has been my theme-

Of glory, freedom oft I wrote; But when I met thine eyes' soft beam I sang of love, forgetting both .

NORTH MASVERS. Special to the Wagier.

Horse Digo. Mr. Thomas Connell lost one of his matched team a few days ago. Inflammation of the lungs was the cause of its death. We are sorry for Mr. Connell as this is the second borse lost inside of a year.

PERSONAL Mr. J. W. Irvine bas started to school. We hear say he is to be a veterinary surgeon if so we wish Mas, Timms who was very

last week is improving slowly. hope she will be around in a few Scraps, -The people in this less lity

have not about over the small pox scare as they all got vaccinated and think they are safe. QUITE a few cases of shicken pox

around here consequently our school to swall. Horse Stolen -4 couple of weeks

seo a horse and outter was taken from the Betnel church on Sunday at the time of service. We warn the young man not to do so again as even a relative does not like to be played

BADDOW. To the Editor of The Warder.

seems to have been hit in a sore place O'Nell of New York, Geo. Cowley of by the allustone to annual school St. Louis, Col. Donelly of Massaseeting S. S. No. 4. One would air chusette, Mr. Rennedy of St. Peul. most faink it was one of the trustees and the other leaders of the Feni themselves by the tone of his com-munication. If so, 'tis a wonder he the Fenian meetings and saw and Aon's know there is another report heard the excited action and speech required at the annual school meeting of some of those who participate besides the auditore' report; there is If the dreamed that so notorious the trustees sunnal report, which is individual as Riel was in St. Paul colling "not a financial report," but a report stirring and fomenting difficulty, but went to see the gr of the progress of the school, and also of the doings of the trustees. For instance, if they, have borrowed a fandered deliare during the year the Riel and the Feniane were engaged.

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peculile rate, and also if there was beltion that neterious or any real accountry for horsewing it at down here to St. Paul for the all there is to know about such things.

To the Editor of The Warder. SIR,-In your issue of the 5th of February I notice your Resedule correspondent says I gave an incorrect statement concerning the annual different manner from that. He says also the report was duly audited and was, to suit your correspondent, but when the chairman went to read the dates when the money was spent, because there was no date put in the report, one of the trustees jerked it out of his hand and called him a fool. So that is the way your Rosedale correspondent means by "the way they do their business." Well, now, I think your correspondent must be a smock from a coat, for our chairman the utmost disgust. This is the great wore a coat that day, and if he don't | Riel." believe it let him some and examine it for himself.

A READER OF THE WARDER.

Riel as a Fenian. A ST. PAUL EPISODE IN THE REBEL LEAD-

ER'S CARRER. The Ottawa Free Press on April 8th, 1895, under the above heading,

thus introduced the following extract from the St. Paul (Minnesota) Globe:-One of those papers published in St. Paul, Minn., to which Sir John Macdonald recently referred as having manufactured our Northwest rebellion out of whole cloth, tells the following story:-"There are several gentlemen in St. Paul who know Riel, the great outlaw, and their remembrance of his false and treacherous conduct is not a cleasant one. Before and after the first rebellion instituted by Riel, he was in St. Paul, and through Fenian sources here he received considerable aid both morally and practically. It is very well known that about that time there was a very strong prejudice against England, and the Fenises were quite outspoken. Riel worked the Fenian mine here in St. Paul as much as he could and obtained a good deal of assistance in various ways, While in St. Paul Riel made his headquarters at the Montreal after day held royal court in one of the upper back rooms, shut off as much as possible from all other parts of the house, and from the outside world. The hallway to this room where the great refugee consulted with the Fenian leaders, some of whom came from Massachusetts and New York to see him, was jealously guarded by a number of big, swarthy halfbreeds, armed with navy revolvers and long, sharp-bladed knives. They constituted a ferocious and cold-blooded gapt, a gang that would out a throat as quickly and as readily as they would smoke a pine, and would take pleasure in seeing the blood flow.

prairie was increased by the Indian costumes and the war paint. "Riel hardly ever went out in day time and it was not known excent to the special few that were consulting with him that he was there. Tuere, in the back room in the Montreal house, was where he consulted about a raid on Canada with Gen.

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appearance of these wolves of the

RIEL'S TREACHERY.

pondent says truly when he says the summoned to meet him with a view trustees of this section "don't do of making an attack on Canada. The deiness in that way." Oh, no; they hall-ways of that room were guarded and woe be to the unlucky wight who breeds. Here in this room another asks any questions. Now, your cor- attack was planned to be made at a respondent says the report in Tun certain time. To make a long story but he don't contradict any of it, not agreed to turnish 500 mounted men even the hate and coate being piled in to meet the contingent that was to be the corner. If said hats and coats taken up to the border by Kennedy, were taken off in the usual way they O'Neil and the other Fenians for the should have been hung up and not purpose of making an attack on the "piled in a corner." He says, "per- Canadian government post on the hape he could give the trustees of troutier. The point selected was S. S. No. 4 some valuable hinte as to West Lynn, on the boundary line the management of school affairs," between Dakota and Canada. Mr. meaning your Baddow correspond- Kennedy, Gen. O'Neil and the other ent.) Well, perhaps he could, but spirits who were to gather there for an really it would be useless to do so, as attack all made their way up into the said trustees already seem to know region selected and waited for Riel's appearance, but he did not appear. The troops had assembled but were concealed by a piece of woods from the town. After they had waited for some days for Riel the men became restless and wanted to go right ahead without him. It was finally decided to do so, and the troops dashed into school meeting of S. S. No: 4. He town and took possession almost bewants to know what I referred to fore any one suspected that an enemy when I said the secretary's report was was near. The government issued read. He goes on to say the trustees proclamation offering pardon and of S. S. No. 4 do their business it a amnesty for all past offences, and great was the astonishment of the men, who supposed they were fightsigned by the auditors. Perhaps it ing for and with Riel, when they found that Riel was the first man to rush in and take a pardon from the report, because he did not read the English government; he had descried a cause and an expedition that was organized at his suggestion, and of sourse he had nothing to say. His visitors were angry and had a contempt for the sneak. At times it looked as though Kennedy or Gen. O'Neill would take him by the throat and strangle the life out of him. But little short sighted or he could tell a they did not, and at last left him in

Ireland and Orangemen. On Friday night last Professor Goldwin Smith gave utterance to the following address. The occasion was the annual dinner of Schomberg Orange Lodge, Professor Goldwin Smith, in response to the toast, "The Glorious, Pious and Immortal Memory of King William III," said :- He always looked with pride upon the name and memory of King William III. as the deliverer of all Enrope from the Romish tyranny which then oppressed the Protestant world. His memory was truly glorious, pious and immortal and could never die. His life was devoted not to conquests or victory, but to a great cause, which he had left to all loyal Englishmen, especially Orangemen, to carry out. The speaker used to think that Orangemen had had their day; that the Order was a thing of the past the relic of old feudal and bygone ages. But he was now convinced that Orangemen had a work to do and a mission to fulfill. As Orangemen they warred against no religious section. They respected the religious conviction of the Roman Catholic body, which the Orangemen could not and would not share. They had house on Minnesota street and day hade a long farewell to penal laws,

and had none but the kindest feelings towards the great body of Roman Catholics which was now wielding an obnoxious political influence in the government of the country; Even Orangemen themselves are not exempt from this reflection. Their living and doing a great work in the country depended upon their retaining their political independence. In speaking of the Irish question, he said he did not know where it was going to end. He had long followed Mr. Gladstone : but he could follow the Liberal leader no longer if he sontinued to openly favor Irish separstion from England. Mr. Glade Parnellites. He was firmly convinced that England and Ireland were so bound together that if they were form

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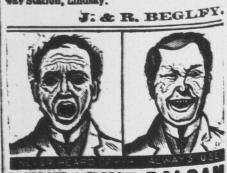
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