As the Rebellion in the N. W. T. is how the all important question, and anything in the shape of reliable information in the papers is cagerly sought for, we give the

Ber. Eperton Ryerson Young, who has been engaged in Methodist mission work in the North-West for many years, gave an interesting lecture in the Central (Bloor-street) Vethodist Church, 23rd inst., the subject being "Reminiscences, incidents, and experiences in the North-West, and of Riel. Before the lecture was introduced to the audience by Rev. Manly Benson, the choir sing a couple of hymns and Rev. Wr. Wolseley led in prayer.

After paying a high tribute to the soil. climate and general conditions of our great North West, Mr. Young said the Indians in the North-West were comparatively speaking, mall in number. - He did not suppose there were more than 30.000 Indians in the North-West, and they were wretchedly poor. He did not wish to offend any politicians, and he did no wish to be severe on any who were in power or had been in power, but he wished to say that

THE INDIANS TO DAY were in a deplorable position; they were sarving to death almost. Some time ago the Saskatchewan Valley was like a large tatcher shop, where the Indians could go smong the buffalo herds and get all the food they needed and also clothes. When the white men came into the land the old Indian game customs were disregarded, and the buffalo gradually became very scarce. What had the Government given them instead? The Government had given the Indians \$5 a head, and in some reserves small quantities of rations were served out to them. He supposed the Government had tried to do right, but they had not sent out the right sort of men. Those men who had been sent out to deal with the Indians had tried to make as good a thing out of it as possible for themselves while there. The lecturer related an incident of an Indian living handreds of miles west of Winnipeg with his wife and six children, who had commissioned him to draw from the Indian Commissioner in Winnipeg \$40, which was the regular silowance at \$5 per head, and which the Government officials had promised should be paid on his order. The Indian Commissionwhen asked for this money, had said that becould not pay it as the money was all when the Commissioner had treated sereral influential clergymen who had riled on him about the matter in a very feit that the Government would chisel the Inlians, These were reasons why the Indians had been listening to Riel and had egetten their loyalty for the time being.

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cributed this allowance. THE HALFBREEDS WERE NEVER LOYAL.

Within the past few years the country had

en over a million dollars on the Indians.

howing that there were 33,000 Indians in

North-West this amounted to about \$30

head, and the country had been paying

the ad per Indian to the officials who

ey went out to the North West immediately or the battle of the Plains of Abraham, acting under the hamiliation that France a received at the hands of England. be of the Roman Catholic missionaries at had been sent out to them were from hace, and were not loyal British subjects, I did not preach British loyalty to the dilibreeds. The lecturer sald ke thought I was a combination of egotism and wardice. He was a man who had been in a sylum for several years. He imagined mself a great Napoleon, and thought he tey had presented time and again, and raich had been ignored by the Government. the Canadian Pacific Railway and to colonization companies by the Government, 241-50 and French Half-breeds who had settled -Pon these lands had been turned away.

NOT TO BE MUCH FIGHTING. He did not think there would be much of a He was in Winnipeg at the time of the former uprising, and then Riel had his scouts out and the rebels were aware of every mile the forces advanced, and fled in twos and threes. He hoped that the Half-breeds and Indians would see that Riel had got them into this scrape and would take means in prevent his escape. All the Half breeds logether were not worth a dozen of the Toronto volunteers. Of the ten donsand Indians under Methodist training the North-West, there had not been the ghtest suspicion of disloyalty shown by

WHAT TO DO WITH THE INDIANS. fle Indians could not stand contact with imprincipled whites without being demoral-His idea was to take all the Indiana bhe North-West and make a new Indian province north of Lake Winnipeg, where

country.

coturer what he proposed to do with the Half breeds after disposing of the Indians in the manner proposed.

Mr. Young said he intended to leave the Half-breeds to the volunteers and the Govern-

Another gentleman in the audience asked : 'And what will we do with the Government?" "Leave them to those who have votes." said Mr. Young.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer, and the audience was dismissed with the benediction by the Rev. Manly

Synopsis of a Letter From Jas. Black, Formerly of Gleneig.

Morrison. Iowa, April 25, '85. Seeding is finished here with the exception of corn.

Weather fine. Had a very cold, hard winter, but see you are worse off than we are. Things are livening up some now.

All the Canada folk are well. Father and brother John has bought 320 acres in Minnesota, and have started to break it up this week, and think it is an improvement on the bush farms.

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ONE OF OUR CIFIZENS IN LUCK.

Many of our citizens will remember

W. J. Woods, a lumberman, who formerly lived on the St. Vincent road near the railway track, and twelve or fifteen years ago deserted his wife and family. It now turns out that he found his way to Colorado, where he married again without the formality of a divorce. In 1880 he discourteons manner, Mr. Young said he was one of the three discoverers of the celebrated Emma Mine. He died in October of that year, and his supposed widow there sold her own-third interest in the mine to Macky & Co. of New York. The mine was afterwards found to be immensely rich, the profits for some time past, over all expenses, \$100,000 per month. Recently, Mr. Moody of Colorado, who acted as solicitor for the supposed Mrs. Woods there, discovered that she had no claim, as Mr. Wood had left a widow in Canada, somewhere in the vicinity of Collingwood or Owen Sound. He immediately started for Canada, and when he got to Collingwood discovered that he was shadowed by Pinkerton detectives in the interest of Macky & Co. From there he telegraphed to Owen Sound, and discovered that the person he wanted resided here, getting an answer from the former Mrs. Woods, who in 1882 was married again to Mr. Wm. Billings of this town. He took the train for Meaford and stage for Owen Sound; but the should be Emperor of the country. He had detectives in some way discovered his doubt Riel would make a desperate telegram, were on the train with him, struggle to get into the woods or get into the and taking a special rig from Meaford and of the stars and stripes. Speaking of were here ahead of him. As soon as the grievances of the Half-breeds. the lecturer he got here, he went to the telegraph said some who had sold their scrip in office, and paid the message boy to Manitoba for next to nothing and had show him where the lady lived who afterwards settled at Duck Lake and other sent the telegram to Collingwood. As des further west, were not entitled to they were on the way, when they tarned a corner the boy pointed to a were many who had just claims which man coming the other way, and said, "There's a man who got me a few minutes ago to show him the same then large quantities of land had been given place." The wily detective had got akead, and showing Mrs. Billings his badge as a Pinkerton detective, warned her that there was a man coming to try and cheat her, but to have nothing to do with him! Thus perplexed between the two, Mrs. Billings was puzzled what to do, but the result was that the detective came out triumphant for the time, and got a quit claim deed made to Macky & Co. for a comparative. ly trifling amount. However, there is likely to be a big law-suit growing out of the affair, and it is to be hoped Mrs. Billings will get the fortune

THE SECRET OUT.

which of right belongs to her. There

are several children of Mr. Woods,

who have moved away from town, and

tuey will be entitled to an equal share

The secret of success Blood Bitters is that i bowels, she liver, the kidneys, the skin purify the stone and the blood; removing costruc and imparting health and vigor.

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Book, Junior-Maggie

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A GREAT MISTAKE

that dyspepsia can't be cured, but New York, the scene of so much must be endured, and life made gloomy political activity during the last and miserable thereby. Alexander campaign, should have only about 217-269 Burns, of Coburg, was cured after suf. one-third as many new papers as the fering fifteen years. Burdock Blood State of Pennsylvania. As an index Bitters cured him

It Sounded Funny.

Scotch Highlanders have the habit when talking their English of interspersing the personal pronoun "he" when not required, such as king he has come." Often in consequence a sentence is rendered exhe lately listened to the Rev. Mr. ---- who began his discourse thus

My friends you will find my text in the first epistle general of Peter, fifth chapter and eight verse.

"The devil he goweth about like a to. roaring lion seeking whom he may devour."

Now, my brethern, for our instruction I have divided my text into four heads. Firstly, we shall endeavor to ascertain who the devil he was? Secondly, we shell enquire into his geographical position, namely, where the devil he was going? Thirdly, who the devil he was seeking? And fourthly, and lastly, we shall endeavor to solve a question which has never yet been solved, what the devil he was "roaring about."

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WELL TO REMEMBER.

with their mother. - (neen Sound Times. A stitch in time saves nine. Serious results oft follow a neglect of conkidneys and the bood. Lake

A gentleman in the andience saked the Francis Troughton, Thoa. J. Troughton, Thoughton, Thoughton, Troughton, Furley, Wm. J. Lambert, Eddie Directory, issued May 1st, by Gov. P. Bowell & Co., of New York, it appears PUBCES. VIOLIN STRINGS, etc. Srd Beck-Annie Hannah, Sarah that there are 14,147 newspapers and periodicals published in the United] 2nd Book-Minnie Shute, Thomas States and Canada; of these United States has 12,978, an average Wice, of one paper for every 8,867 persons. In 1884 the total number of newspapers was less by 828 than at present. and while the gain this year is not so Teacher. marked as in some previous years, it is still considerable. Kansas shows the greatest increase, the number being 78, while Illinois with a grain It is a great mistake to suppose of 77. It is curious to notice that to the comparative growth and prosperity of different sections of the country. especially the territories, the number of new papers forms an interesting study, and may well occupy the attention of the curious.

SHINGLES FOR SALE.

tremely ludicrous. A gentleman says THE Subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has a large quantity of Cedar Shingles of the best quality a Sparling's Mill, near Vandeleur, for Sale JOHN WEBER,

> Vandeleur. Orders by mail promptly attended

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MRS. R. A. SCOTT. 242-41

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