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letter was brought to my office by the Rev. harvest. His wide and accurate infortems in vogue. For instance, the dating of a paper 4, 7, 87 may mean the 4th of D. E. Brownell, Methodist minister, of mation, which increased to the last through of a paper 4, 7, 87 may mean the 4th of best of my knowledge and belief. voluntary and extra judical oaths." Declared before me at Oak-)

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To the Editor of The Star.

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Council 'a deserving hit.

THE LATE MR. JAMES LAIDLAW, The following sketch of the late Mr.

James Laidlaw, of Georgetown, has just, village sheet, copied some of the fierce gems, the most utter of which were lirected against a contemporary Halton James Laidlaw, who died at Georetown,

secured a prominence which was Out, on the 23rd of July, 1886, at the ripe notorious rather than famous, especially age of nirety years, was the son of James when it out-did even itself in describing Laidlaw and Helen Scott, of the parish of the Halton editor as "too bad to be Ettrick, Selkirkshire, Scotland, and great dammed," "too bad to be prayed for." grandson of William Laidlaw, "the far-The advertised proprietor and editor [amed Will o' Phour," grandfather, by his was not, however, blamed for writing daughter Margaret, of the poet Hogg, the stuff; but only for allowing unscrupulous men to use him as a tool great grandson of Walter Biggar, and render his paper a laughing-stock daughter Margaret was mother of the late he country over. After much of this hev. Professor Powert Balmer, D. D., of Bernick, and whose father, William Bigga, was one of the elders of the Ettrick Church

during the ministry of the famous Scottish too tame as being too far removed from difine, the Rev. Thomas Boston, and in the actual scene of the writer's labors specially mentioned in Boston's Memoira of love. The Milton man only treated as having been very dear to the great him with contempt and reprinted his reacher. Helen Scott, the mother of the denunciations as literary cur- subject of this sketch, was the sister of the iosities—the more so as they were full late Rev. David Scott of the parish c new crusade, however, was entered from Scotland on the 3rd of June, 1817, upon, the indefatigable writer made up his 21st birthday, and arrived at St. John, New Branswick, on the 21st of August, teacher at Economy, Nova Scotia, where he remained until the autumn of On the 5th of December, 1817, he wrote members of his family) to his father . this country and advising the family come out and settle somewhere in Western

Canada. Accordingly, the following year, the father, two brothers and a sister, the late M. s Robert Murray, of Esquesing, nigrated to America. After spending he winter in the State of New York, the came to Little York (Toronto), and in known as the Scotch Block of Township o. Esquesing. Here they were joined the following year by James, from Nova "For long winded, scurrilous bleats, such | Scotia. In this rich agricultural district, he should be taken care of by the Chief brothers, Andrew, James and Walter before we ratepayers have the pleasure of spent heir lives as farmers, taking a deep sitting on him-a club would be the best interest in everything pertaining to the Can and only effectual muzzle for such cattle." | welfare of the community. The Presby-Do not make a mistake and put the above in the wrong place. You had better send eldest of the three brothers, Andrew, who

a proof to the Parsonage before you print. | was known far and near as a model Presby To an editor who was fully equipped | terian elder, and whose quiet home for half for his life's work the above would a century gave hospitable welcome have been re o v d as a direct insult; countless Presbyterian ministers. not so, however, felt Mr. Orr, as the youngest of the three brothers, Walter, was father of the late Dr. Laidlaw, Milton, Out. and of William Laidlaw, Esq., Q. C., barister of Toronto, grandfather of the Rev. Walter Laidlaw. Troy, New York. The Rev. Robert Laidlaw, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian the subject of this sketch. Like his father and brothers, two of whom never visited It being deemed necessary by the under. Canada, James Laidlaw was a man of rare) integrety. He was also endowed with a which remained bright to the last, showing no eign of weakness or decry in any par zles for the use of town councillors, the particular even when his physical strength press reporter, the clerk and the chief (Margaret), his only surviving son (the

The persons tendering for the work must, constructed, must enter into an agreement to keep them in repair, and must likewise deposit with some reliable person (to be retentiveness of his memory, and the strength and clearness of his faith, were agreed upou) a certified bank checque equivalent to half the contract price tend- days of unusual privilege. Throughout ered. In the event of the tender not being his long life the Bible has been his main accepted the checque will be applied to the text-book and guide. His knowledge of Wackly Witness use of the press reporter for valuable its contents was remarkable and his confidence in its promises unbounded. The aptness with which he called its most precious portions to his lips as he went, ment and guarantee that the muzzles indown into the valley, and, indeed, unti. tended for the Mayor, Reeve and Deputyhe reached the river's brink, was something for outbreaks of wit and wisdom; those

grew too weak to teach, as death drew science at times as to the better perform-

be seen by a comparison of the two above never ceased to be strongly, attach excerpts ; but there was a noticeable im. When the General Assembly of the Presby and with the exception of terian Church in Canada met in his citizens libelled objected they did not give Economy, Nova Scotia, a venerable up the idea of placing the responsibility Mr. James Hill, the son of one position he held as an alleged newspaper day was one of much enjoyment. man, and although tardy in doing justice Laidlaw was already seized of his last

it is an encouraging sign to notice that he ness and was happy, knowing that the time had sufficiently broken his old bonds and of his departure was at hand, and on this ing, so remarkable was his memory that and Beverly last week disclosed the faci I. Charles Rowland Orr, of the town of he was able to enquire by name for those that such a thing as a first rate driving whom he had taught far more than three horse was an almost unknown article. Province of Ontario, Publisher, do solemn- score years before; but what was his sur- Only a few such were to be found, and prise to find that with scarcely an excepthough there are plenty of horses for sale tion they were all gone, and that many of they are generally very ordinary general ent, published ot the aforesaid town of teacher, still remained behind! It is in. was the last survivor of them all. One or 1886, a letter appeared signed "Dave." two of the original settlers of the Scotch asking for tenders for sixteen muzzles, and Block of Esquesing still remain, but noue

> mation, which increased to the last through his life-long habit of reading and reflection; the seventh month (July), or it may be understood as the 7th of the fourth month increased to the last through of a paper 4, 7, 87 may mean the state of the seventh month increased to the last through of a paper 4, 7, 87 may mean the state of the seventh month (July), or it may be understood as the 7th of the fourth month (July). It is stated that serious compliments and cheerful disposition. (April). It is stated that serious compliments and cheerful disposition. large insurance company in Montreal, says to become fully ripe, are ever privileged to of the document was different from

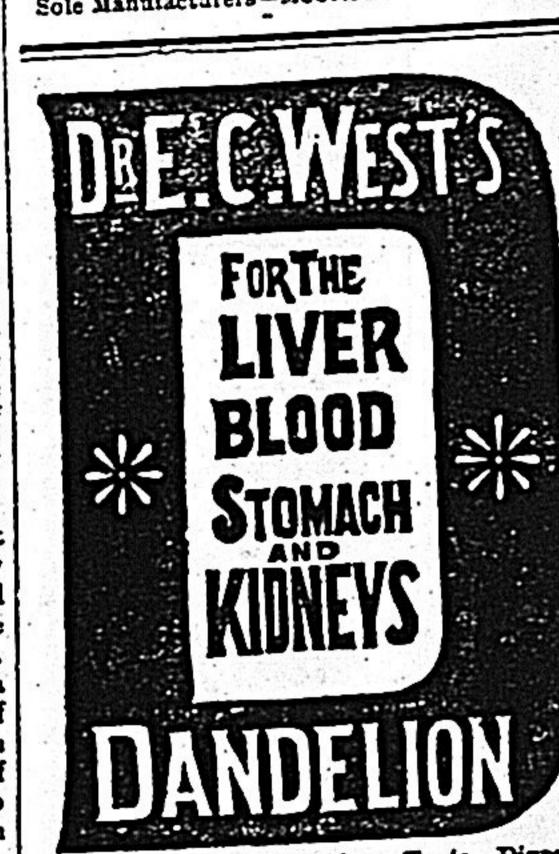
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