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His Side of the Story

Daysland, March 5 .- (To the Edi-British Whig, with the late lamented | could on the Portage plains. Dr. Bill Teeples as commentator. Dur- is certainly a fine place to that widely read and much respected of which Mr. Pyke speaks. household necessity, the Whig. I should like some day to go over the ground under review the ups and downs of the that is, if there is such a thing youths of my earlier days, in and ab- living comfortably in the west.? out the village of Inverary, in the sides, I believe John O'Rielly had below the hill, when that highly re- | year

the Canadian West, with special to you of February 13th, Now, I do not know who Grant Pyke is, but 1 know what he is and will whisper it to you later on. I have read many articles anent the Canadian west, many of these historic efforts the data for which, was obtained through the car window and the "colu'd gennel arating influences of a few scotches and sodas. Some of those articles were amusing and others made one "swearmad." I do not associate Grant Pyke with Pullman sleepers, but I should say he had a horrible nightmare, the result of several days in a second class colonist car. These cars are dreadful. I have tried them. With and your legs hanging out over the This does not apply only to threshers, iron rail, and your neck twisted holding down your pillow. (lunch basket filled with mother's own make), and a to heaven, a smell akin to stale sauer-These conditions are invariably con- country beyond all reason. ducive to bad dreams. Grant Pyke I think John O'Rielly must says: "I do not think that one hund- I This question can be answered by ask- The west is cereainly a great place, ing another: Do you think the balance but the new settler must endure ter 69,900 farmers are living in misery in rible hardships the first few years, this country? Of course, you do not, and the plains will never be a pleait is too absurd. (2) "New settlers are sant place to live during the winter usually forty to fifty miles from a months.-A ONCE WESTERN FARMrailway." Pick up a map of this coun- ER. try and you will find that not one per cent. of the people live forty or fifty

miles from a railway. (3) "Settlers raise nothing the first year and the next have several hundred bushels grain, usually put in a bin in the field." For twenty-one years, I have been knocking to and fro in this country, and I have never seen a bin wheat in a field yet, except in the threshing season. But suppose Mr. ask, what would a settler without any available means, accomplish on he have, several hundred bushels wheat? From my recollection of On-

tario farming, it would be several heap in the field. (4) "Next spring, he must dispose of his mortgaged grain dirty, frozen and wet." This is false on the face of it. Look at the elevatpers. (5) "Thousands of cattle dead on the ranges." Now, I have been four times over the line between Daysland and Winnipeg, within two months, and mals, neither did Mr. Pyke. The fol-"Settlers regard buying potatoes, as waste, they have no place to keep usually, old bread, that has been frozthese all together. Did Mr. Pyke visit the Keelers of Lauder, Manitoba, forvisit W. Perry, of Portage La Prairie, George Claxton of Gladstone, and George E. Moore of Lauder, all old Inverary boys? Any one of these they got here, and never will be. It is A large number of the relatives and mediately afterwards, I spent some places in Prince Edward county. weeks in Kingston, Ask Mr. Cavs and print the answer yourself, which of these winters he prefers. It is true we

is that Grant Pyke is a "knocker" LAMENT truly, E. W. DAY.

Poor Place To Live. Washburn, March 8 .- (To the Editork: Having read the hard hits which have been given Mr. Pyke by our Was Identified With Many In-Accuses Writer of Making False western friends, I will now give a lit-Statements and Sets Forth the of my experience. Four years ago I sold my comfortable home, and, like many another, rushed to the glortor) : It is well nigh unto forty years | wife and I endured the privations and ago that I, with an ever increasing hardships for three years; then decid crowd of neighbors, met at the corner ed Frontenac was the place for us, grocery and, for the first time, heard sold out, and were glad to get back the affairs of the universe percolate where one could live comfortably, althrough a newspaper and that the though we cannot make the money we ing all the subsequent years, I have money, but a poor place to live. Mr. never ventured to inflict myself upon O'Rielly is one of the three per cent.

ed in a country twenty-eight years, as again (through your paper) and bring John O'Rielly has, be comfortable, township of Storrington, in the pro- fine sum of money to start with twenvince of Ontario, to wit: Where the ty-eight years ago. He says there is sweetest apples and the most luscious not a single "open-bin" in Manitoba. now reside. Their sisters are Mrs. Jones melons ever grew (and the darker the This is anything but the truth, as of New York, and Mrs. Dean of Montcould forget those "sugar off" nights piled in the open in Manitoba every

happy days indeed, but what of the man who goes in with a small sum of Montreal, and the bank quickly regood fellows of that time? I am sure money it is a difficult problem, and cognized his ability as a financier by that Thompson Hunter and Dan every word Mr. Pyke wrote is the promoting him from the managership A'Hearn would still give up their truth. There are hundreds of families at Morrisburg to the charge of what

machines were to be seen in the Cells. but it is the truth that the majority of the machines are without shelter. but to all machinery. Easterners who sider what Mr. Pyke has said, and go kraut or a gasoline engine or both. financially interested have boomed the

real estate agent, or, at least, broker red families live comfortably on the for H. W. Richardson, of James Rich-

SAVED THE MAIL.

A Horse Went Through Ice and

months, was driving the stage. He drove single attached to a cutter. Deseronto, Paylen accidentally drove ed. The animal, a valuable beast was drowned. The opening in the ice d contents remained on the ice. Paylen shouldered the mail bag and walked the remaining distance. Local horsemen have been unfortunate this winter. Four valuable horses of Picton owners have been drowned. The \$700 pacer of B. R. Hepburn, the \$300 pair of George Martin, and the one in this

T. E. Owens, on a business trip to North Cobalt. Beamsville. Mrs. John Bett is visiting

they left behind them. I will admit and prevent its return. Carter's Litthat there are a large number of peo- the Liver Pills. This is not talk but ple, who are poor and who will al- truth. One pill a dose. See adverways be poor, for the reason that they tisement. Small pills. Small dos

also true that we had a hard winter, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich the hardest in the memory of man, ardson; who reside at Big Island, but as I require to use names to prove Prince Edward county, on Thursday terview D. A. Cays, of Kingston, who their silver wedding anniversary. Upwas my guest in Daysland, Alberta, wards of seventy-five were present from for two weeks during this winter. Im- Picton, Belleville, Napance and various London has 100,000 night workers.

Get Your Bowels To Move. very large country, and settlers Tou ought to know that you can't is difficult for the railways to keep and shooting pains in the stomach that there is a large amount of grain That stuff you rub on doesn't remove unmoved in the country, but surely the cause. You have got to go down that is better than not having grain where the trouble is. What you want at all. Grant Pyke's statement that to do is to get your bowels to work. mothers with babies in arms were begging and crying at the station for a after each meal. It takes out scuttle of coad is quite on a par with the rest of his statements. Now, I cannot say that I like the brutally frank man, who insists on calling a spade a spade, it is frequently vulgar and invariably coarse, but I know of an other means of expressing what I adoctor for ten cents.

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ence, "The Larches," was a gentleclearness of perception and unremit much reason to think that Mr. Morlondness for and close application, to office work, from which he took no'respite or recreation, while a holiday he seemed never to even think of.

'Mr. Morton was a son of the late George Morton, formerly of Brockville, a gentleman of great enterprise and energy, who in later life establishhis other three sons, Louis, Andrew

spected fellow-countryman, William As for the wealthy, who have the Thomas thirty years ago, as manager Ferguson, Esq., was sleeping the sleep 25,000 bushel granaries, they leave the of the Molson's Bank. He had had the reward of honest toil and a clear entire work to hired help, and live in some years previous training in busiconscience. Ah me! those were the some fine city; it is ideal; but for the ness in a large wholesale house in

in Manitoba living in sod houses, and, was considered an important branchnot the where-with-all with which to worse than that, in single-boarded that of St. Thomas. It was during his ones. I wonder would our eastern occupancy of this position that the It was not of such as these that I readers consider this living comfort- handsome west end office of the bank commenced my letter, but of affairs in ably? No family, in my estimation, was erected. Mr. Morton subsequently lives comfortably on the plains during resigned his position in the bank, and ference to Grant Pyke, and his letter the winter. They may have fine for some years devoted himself chiefly houses, and we'll appointed, but this to the management of the large estate does not protect them, while hauling left by the late Sheriff Munro, a duty their produce, and doing other out- which he performed, we understand, to door work, where the thermometer | the satisfaction of all concerned. This registers thirty to sixty degrees below naturally led him to private banking zero, and the wind blows almost con- and broking, in which he has been largely engaged for many years past. It is true, most of the old settlers Mr. Morton was, however, of too enhave good houses, and few may keep | terprising a disposition to be content things from freezing, but in ninety per | with the ordinary routine of a brokcent. of the houses everything freezes, er's business. He was one of the origiand Mr. Pyke tells nothing absurd, as nators and builders of the first S Mr. O'Rielly would have believe, when Thomas street railway, a horse-car he says the bread freezes almost as line, afterwards absorbed into the present street railway system. He is un-Pyke may have exaggerated a little derstood to have taken a leading part when he said thousands of threshing | in the formation of the Grand Central Hotel company, was president of the Provincial Provident Institution, a large insurance society, which was absorbed by the Mutual Reserve Fund Society of New York, and for the past year or two has devoted his great envice of the local acetylene gas plant ompany, which is said to have made a marked advance under the intelligent supervision and management of

Mr. Morton, orders for gas machines manufactured here having been placed Mr. Morton possessed, among other ccomplishments, a refined taste for nusic, and was a leading member o the committee which procured for St Thomas its first large pipe organthe original Trinity church organ. He was churchwarden also of that church

for a year or two, shortly after the erection of the church. It was natural that Mr. Morton should seek the hand of a lady of musical taste as a life partner. His widow, whose grand-parents were among the earliest settlers Picton, March 12.-The mail which of St. Thomas, is an accomplished left Picton post office on Saturday planist. Her father, C. D. Paul, is a night at six o'clock, to go via stage native of St. Thomas, though now reto Deseronto, and thence by railroad, siding in New York city. Mr. Morton cast and west, was for a short time leaves two sons. Harold, of the Impern imminent danger of landing at the jal Bank staff in this city, and Fran-

bottom of the Bay of Quinte. William cis, who, with their mother, will have Paylen, in the employ of Charles the sympathy of the community in Smith, Picton, liveryman, who has the their bereavement. The city has lost

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