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On Saturday, the thirteenth day of April next.

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PARCEL NO. 2. That part of Lot No. 3 on the west side of Montreal Street, known as the Manahan Farm, containing 36 acres, more or less, and bounded on the west by the Murdock Farm.

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The Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 4 THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE .-- McLACH

LAN'S LECTURE. On Tuesday evening last, Alexander Mclecture in the Music Hall, Toronto, on the finding; and of all kinds of speaking or writ-"Life and Writings of Thomas D'Arcy Mc- ing that we know of the contemptuous is the the world. A power which it took a th Gee." The Hon. Frank Smith, M.L.C., most useless and unprofitable. I never read sand years to build, which was comented by we noticed the Hon. P. Gow, Sheriff Jar- of what Burns saysvis; John Gordon, J. D. Merrick, and P.

Hughes, Esqrs. We give portions of the lecture as follows : After a beautiful eulogistic introductory the lecturer gave a brief biographical sketch | sonal nor party feeling interfered, and wi of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, in which he sta-Kingston Bottling Depot make converts to his new scheme of peopling a State in the far west wholly with feelings of humanity, and it was truly said of Bannockburn to Waterloo, A people who tented, and preferred the Union Jack to fee came to look for the last time on all that the Star-spangled banner. He was surpris- was mortal of him, - "there, lies one whose ed to find that here they could live without being insulted, that they could get justice in our courts, and could rise to the highest offices in the land, and that race, country, or religion were no barriers in the way of the deserving. He found, in fact, that Canada was the very country which he nictured in imagination in the Far West, and he resolved to come and live among us. He settled in Montreal, where his eloquence and affable manner soon gained him troops friends and admirers. His love of Canada and her liberal institutions grew stronger every day, and whatever he might think of British rule in Ireland, he saw at least that here in Canada it was just and beneficient He was soon elected to represent Montrea in Parliament, and thus began his political career among us, and you all know how sorrowfully it ended. But as we said we will reserve the history of that career for the subject of another lecture. We will now look at him as a Poet, Historian, and Orator, and enquire also what manner of private voice, 'let us march against Phillip, let us man he was. We have time only to give a hurried glance at the "Canadian Ballads," lower level than any of these as an orator and his "History of Ireland." His object No. great though he was, he could not ride in writing those ballads was to show the the whirlwind and direct the storm. He nevyounger generation of Canadian writers er sat as it were among the gods on huge that they may find themes worthy of their Olympus forging thunderbolts to shake the attention without quitting their own country. We do not mean to say that this work but the spirit of it is good and in the right direction. Neither would we say that h poems in general deal with the great problems of life. Neither do they open up or answer any of the great questions which keep knocking at every heart for an answer. Still they reflect a portion of the humanity that is common to us all. He was always again. We will look at him for a few mo-

so busy; he had so many things to do, that he never had time to concentrate all his faculties on a great work; but the wonder is that he did so much, and did it all so well. We find in this volume much earnest thought, and some sweet lyrical effusion. As specimens, of his poetic genius the lecturer gave "The Arctic Indian's Faith. and "Twice had I sailed the Atlantic o'er. Historical writings of Mr McGee, alluding his company you forgot all the no to party feuds and strifes. These, he ex, rank and station, you forgot all about Cathol claimed, are noble sentiments, to which I and Protestant, you felt you were in comp am sure every noble heart will say amen. And the man who would wantonly revive the flames of party strife, needlessly awaken old grudges, is an enemy of the human race. no matter to what party he may beleng for if the world is to be better old bitter-

nesses must be buried forever, and the new commandment "Love ye one another." cherish in their s'ead. For as the poet Love and hope can make the foulest breast

paradise of flowers where peace may build Having thus merely glanced at Mr McGee as a Poet and Historian, we will now look at him as an Orator. As a speaker he was indebted wholly to his mental power, for personally he was neither tall nor commanding He had not the large body af Bright, nor the great lungs of O'Connell. When he rose to speak you felt no personal ascendency; might say that at first he appeared to disadvantage; he had a peculiar look, with dark curling hair and swarthy features, but as he | could exceed him in sympathy to the distresswarmed with his subject his eye became pe- ed among his own countrymen. His poverty culiarly expressive of genius. His voice also sprang from his charity, and his great heart. became pleasing and harmonious, and he car- and his strong social feeling. But he had not ried you with him by a sweet persuasive only the charity which giveth money to the power which I have seldom seen equalled .- needy, but he had that finer and rarer charity when completely roused, and the combative a good than a bad report, even of an enem predominated, his voice and manner were When some people do you a service they make very different indeed. He was a good extem- you feel the full force of the obligation. Your pore speaker, as all men in a deliberative as- self-esteem is wounded, and their kindness sembly ought to be; his language was free, looks like a degradation. But Mr McGee had flowing, and natural, there was none of that weary "double-double, toil and trouble," of a favour, of making you feel as if you were which Shakespeare speaks; and in debate he conferring the favour on him. He was also

was like the old Irish schoolmaster, of whom Goldsmith says-"In arguing the parson owned his skill,

But it was no easy matter to vanquish him in debate, yet for all that he never trusted to the spur of the moment for that which he ould secure by preparation. His speeches ike those of Disraeli, were always best when he had had some time however short for preparation. But he was seldom at a loss i debate, and when party feeling ran high he could cut and thrust with the best of them ; would say things not always in good taste, lection of such seemed inexhaustable.

men are born Democrats or Conservatives, and Here the lecturer described in elequent terms are compelled by an imperative law of nature | the closing career of McGee, and in alluding ought by this time of day to know that man | keenly the gross injustice and, utter may see things in a different way from what of a band of lawless ruffians coming we do, and yet be an honest man after all, and | their grudge at Britain, on the unoffen neither a feel, a knave, nor an hypocrite. I people of Canada. He saw the utter absurd do not mean to say that they are even so bad ty of a few enthusiastic as others are; still there is far too much mere | ing for onemoment that they could overthrow

"O wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as ithers see us." But as we said, we think Mr McGee always appeared to best advantage when neither per And there was one beautiful trait character, he could forget and forgive. With stretch from the Roman invasion to the Spar the day of his assassination, when friend and friendships were firm as the rock, and whose enmities were written in water." That is certainly a rare character in a party politician But was Mr McGee a great orator after all? Did he stand in the first rank among the sons | the wisest in the world. With a Queen, who, minds with the great immortals who have gone before him? Do we ever think of him as we do of Chatham replying to Walpole? Do we ever think of him as we do of Burk, standing like the accusing spirit of Warren Hastings Do we ever think of him as we do of Edward Irving, with his rapt look and his terrible earnestness? with the greatest political economists of the age, with the first wits, poets and intidel philosophers of England listening with mute wonder and awe to his terrible clamations of judgment? Do we ever think of him even as we do of Henry Brengham pleading Queen Caroline or hammering t bishops? Or even as we do of O'Connel. claiming "A second Daniel come to judgment!" No, future generations will not associate him in their minds with the great Athenian rousing his countrymen until they shout with one conquer or die." No. Mr. McGee stands or world. He never uttered any of these tremendous Shakspearian sentences which turn the tide of empire and become the proverbs and laws of nations. No, he stands on a lower level; but still he is high, though not the -his business was not to create, or originate but to combine, arrange and amplify, and us be thankful for him, for take him for all all it may be long before we look upon his like

with a man, you thought not of celt, or Saxe of English, Irish or Scotch, and forgot all grudges. It was a man meeting a man, ot the mere prejudices of country or coming in contact; and I recollect us s on such subjects, and we both agre creed are forgotten the better it will world; and he pointed to one of his on the confederation of the provinces, in whi he told us as a beautiful example of tolera that the Presbyterians of Montreal in 1790 when they had no church of their own, rowed the use of a Roman Catholicehape worshipped in it till they managed to get church for themselves, and in acknowledge nent of the kindness of their Catholic town men, they presented the priests with pounds of candles and a hogshead of will And certainly, said he, a more character at astance of tolerance on both sides can be found in the history of any other country. Mr McGee was, comparatively speaking, poor He was too charitable to be rich; f course when repelling personal attacks, which thinketh no evil, and would rather hear the art, if art it could be called, in conferring a man of strong social qualities. recluse; he loved the society of his fellowmen. He loved to throw aside the cares of state, and round the festive board indulge in sallies c wit, humour, and drollery. And you all know

character. As we said, his features were dark,

strongly marked, and decidedly celtic.

a wise man said, "A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

And even Martin Luther, the great reformer declared that "He who loves not woman, wine and song Will be a fool his whole life long.' But be that as it may Mr McGee loved fun in fact he ran shone in that kind of guerilla and farce, and even boisterous, rellicking, "rough and tumble." He knew all the styles | with the exception perhaps of Daniel O'Con- | Railway deserves commendation for getting of fighting, none knew better than he how to | nell, knew the inside of an Irishman so well, | the road open so soon after the storm. take a short grip of his weapon, to give a or loved him better, or could tell an Irish story deadly thrust at his evemy, and it was at such like him, or could quote a proverb or an Irish times when his celtic blood was up that he bull or ballad with such aptitude and his coland his invectives were too many and too seemed to have a perfect delight in relating American market, prices for first on severe. But it was only when thus in fierce I frish bulls when they brought out some trait | sidings have gone up twenty-five per cer personal grapple that he exhibited any of the of Irish character. And howas not the man spirit of the savage or that his sarcasm ran to spoil a good joke through any little feeling Mr Paxton, M.P.P. has been visiting away with his judgment. But we think that of national vanity, while his langhing eyes Bobcaygeon, for the purpose of ascertaining he appeared to best advantage when neither and the rich brogue with which he garnished the cause of the lowness of water above that party feeling nor personal animosity interfer- his stories were sure to set the table in a roar. place. As he refers it to the neglect of the FINE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform his Wilson, "that the animosities are perishable, amid the shower of wit and humour. For he customers and the public generally that but the humanities are eternal." It has long was a whole hearted man; he did nothing by ment will now cause the required repairs a consequence of the pulling down of the been a matter of regret to all thoughtful poli- halves; even in drinking he did not love half these works to be proceeded with. LAMBTON BUILDINGS, he is conspelled to | ticians among us that party strife, recrimi. | measures. And well might we say of him as | During his incarceration in goal Tranche nation, and intolerance should be carried so | Hamlet says of Yorick 'I knew him well, | montagne, theman who killed Mr Macan far in the Dominion. The Church in old times | Horatio ; a fellow of infinite jest, of most ex- | learned to read and write a good bar lagged behind and was fearfully intelerant | cellent fancy; but where be his jibes now? | His imprisonment is said to have produced and unchangeable. But I am glad to say that his gambols, his songs, his flashes of merri- a deep impression upon him and when that old stupid spirit is well nigh hunted out ment which were wont to set a table in a leased he shed tears. It will be ren of her; I am afraid it has taken refuge in the | roar ? now one now ! quite chap-fallen." Now Press, and among the politicians. How often | that he did indulge at times too freely in the who in spite of the progressive ings, and the frequent temptation. Be age remain parrow and ignorant, will not defend it nor apologise for it.

to take opposite views of the same thing. We to the Fenian raids, said, No man felt me secrated by the genius of a Shakspeare, a Milton, a Newton, and a long line of imn tals. With an army invincible in every quar ter of the world, a navy master of the sea and her blue jackets still inspired with the spirit of her Nelson. A power which overlaid, as it were, the foundations of civil liberty, and taught kings in the person of Charles the First that they are not above the law. people who invented the steam united Europe and America with the tele graph. "Whose flag has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." apart from her position as sovereign of the conour to her sex, and an example to the world. The idea of such a power, of such a people, succumbing before a few ignorant fa-The idea of the British Lion cowering

> Fenian affair, consequently he warned and ad agnished his countrymen to keep aloof from He felt that he had a great duty to perform for his native land and the land of his adoption, and he resolved to do it at all hazards and he did it heroically amid daily threats of assassination. And for months he had a proabout sadly and sorrowfully, with the shadow of the grave hanging over him. His was a short, a checkered, a tragic, a brief, yet a beauiful career. His death is invested with a dramatic interest, which time will increase, and his name will be forever dear to the Do-

before a few fools is the very height of absur

ity. It is in fact so absurd that it cannot be

caricatured; it outdoes all caricature; it is

the very quintessence of the ridiculous. Now

Mr McGee saw the utter insanity of the whole

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE.

Professor Morse, whose death is announced. enced his career as an engineer, was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, April 27th, 1791, and is consequently in his eighty first year. He was educated at Yale College where he graduated in 1810. Among his studies was that of painting, and in 1813 he exhibited "The Dying Hercules" at the Royal ments as a private man, and not as a public | Academy, London. He completed his great "recording electric telegraph" in 1833, which he patented in Washington in 1837, and three wholly free from arrogance or assumption, poured in on Morse. Yale honeured her acawhich endeared him to all who approached | demic roll by enrolling him among her doctors. He seemed to be wholly free from that | of law. The Sultan of Turkey sent him a diaself-consciousness which is so painful to see mond decoration. The King of Prussia gave some public men, who seem always to be him a gold medal of merit, set in a massive The lecturer then read quotations from the McGee met you as a man and a brother. In Austria were not behindhand. By France he was made a Chovalier of the Legion of Honour, and by Denmark a Knight of the Dannebrog In 1858 Isabella the Catholic sent him the Cross of the Knights Commander of the order which bears her name. In 1857 the represen tatives of ten countries which had been benefit ed by his labours assembled in Paris and voted a grant of 400,000 francs. In London and Paris grand dinners were given to hin The first submarine cables were laid by Morse across the New York harbour in 1842. an achievement which was rewarded by the American Institute with its gold medal. 1843 Mr Morse first broached the project Atlantic telegraph. His claim to his in the invention of the telegraph has been bitterly contested in and out of the public courts. His merit appears to rest no on the discovery of the principles of the telegraph, but on the adaptation of already ascertained principles to the work he undertook to perform. The latest events in the public life of Mr Morse was his recent appearance at the inauguration of Franklin's statue in Printing House Square, and some time previously his presence at the unveiling of his own statue in Central Park, and at a grand demonstration demy of Music, when congratulations were sent to the "father of the telegraph" from the telegraphic fraternity diffused throughout the world. Within the past year or so the proanxiety and trouble, owing to the efforts of ungrateful imitators to mar the results of his

Dominion of Canada. A daughter of Vice-Chancellor Spragge jed at Inverness, Scotland, on Monday. A tame rat is the dear delight of two chelor room mates in Lower Town, Op

Colonel Denis will shortly despatch from Toronto an additional party to continue t survey of townships in the Northwest the direction of Fort Ellice. His Excellency Lord Lingar has forward. ed to Sheriff Powell, of Ottawa, a donation

expression of his Lordship's good wishe Trains from Prescott got through this warfare, for he knew verbal fencing well, and Irish humour, and he would not have been morning to the Chaudiere Station. The as they say in this country, could take it a genuiue Irishman if he had not. No one, manager of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa

of \$50 to the funds of the Irish Protestan

Benevelent Society, accompanied by the

The timber trade of Ottawa is unusual presperous this spring. In consequence the demand for seasoned lumber in the

G., who was going to the Old Country t