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EVENING NEWS.

- April 4, 1877.

THE INDIANS IN CANADA. GENEROUS INDIAN POLICY-HOW THE RED MAN ISTREATED IN THE NORTH-WEST - PEACE, PIETY, PROSPERITY AND RESPECT FOR

PAPER

OTTAWA, Canada,
March 23, 1877.

The fact was published last week that the Sioux, who have been gradually retreating before the advance of our several columns, have at last crossed the boundary and taken refuge on Canadian soll. Further information from the locality of the Cypress Hills, where they are supposed to be tenting; a point in the North-west Territory distant from the border about sixty miles, and say three hundred miles from the scene of the late conflicts is anxiously awaited by the Dominion authorities, owing to the fear that the hostiles will endeavor to exert demoralizing influences on the Canadian tribes now peacefully at work, possibly embroil them in war, and cause international complications, to say nothing of a change in the wise policy which has for many years been pursued by this government in reference to its Indian wards. The subject is so full of interest that I have procured from the Hon. Dr. Schults, a member of Parliament from Manitoba, and a gentleman thoroughly familiar with the Indian question, the information which follows:

On the 15th of July, to the Control of the late of the late of the late of the late of the first of the late of th the infermation which follows:

50n the 15th of July, 1870, the negotiations between Canada and the Hudson Bay Company were closed, whereby 3,000,000 square miles were added to the Dominion. WERKLY
In this territory there was a population of 68,000 Indians, who were practically the lords of the soil, with undisputed rights, and from whom it subsequently became necessary to buy certain privileges connected with their lands. The Hudson Bay Company received \$1,500,000 in meney and were allowed to retain one-twentisth of

all the land, together with large special reserves around their posts ENLARGED

special reserves around their posts for trading, hunting, and other kindred purposes. The bargain being thus concluded, and the responsibility incurred, Canada grappled with the question of filling these newly acquired valleys with the population of the Old World. Railways and canais were projected and steps taken to develop mines and mineral resources. North of the international boundary the condition was one of profound peace, In every part of the vast region the life of a white man was, and still is, safe. No lodge refuses shelter, and its food will be shared without the expectation of reward. Of their hunting grounds the Indians remain in almost absolute control, the matter of profouse days and that letters testable in common with themselves.

and Foreign Correspondence, Miscellaneous, in part of the matter of profound peace, in the matter of the last will and testament of Agness H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in this Court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, deceased, having seen place in the court by Jeech H. Russell, decea

allowed to retain one-twentieth of

themselves.

In Englishmen and the stand proposed will be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued to petitioner.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to an order of said Court, that Friday, the sixth order of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of said proposed will, at which time and place for the hearing of

Cree tribe, who occupy a similar geographical position on this side of the boundary line. The two tribes are about equal in numbers. Both are Indians of the prairie, both practical horsemen and excellent Farm. Got by "Dictator," "Dictator" by shots. Fifteen years ago the Bioux Rysdyk's "Hambletonian;" dam, the dam were in as profound a state of peace of "Dexter," by "American Star," grandwith the United States as the Crees now are with Canada; but grievances grew, treaties were ignored, remonstrances were pigeonholed and warnings by half-breeds and traders ignored until suddenly the story of the massacre of 1863 was echoed through the land and the stand to a limited number of mares at John echoed through the land and the horizon for hundreds of miles was lighted with burning buildings in which the shrieks of women and children had been silenced by the tomahawk. The soldiers in the end overcame the savage, but not until a vast area of country had been depopulated, foreign emigration had been diverted and three military expeditions in three successive years had traversed the Indian years had traversed the Indian country, at a cost to the United

States government of \$10,000,000.
With the terrible incidents and sacrifices of the last two years the people are sufficiently familiar.
They are the result of "the old, old Here, on the other hand, there has been followed a policy of conciliation and fair dealing. The Indian commenced his relations with the white man with no hereditary hatreds, no traditions passing from tribe to tribe of broken faith and no promises unfulfilled. He wears the edals of his forefathers, as he dets those of the present day, as a type of religious loyalty to the Queen and to the local government. He parts with nothing for which

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There are shurches and religious missions, seminaries for the youth who are advanced, and employment among the whites for those who seek the profits of civilized associations. In fact there are hundreds of settlements in which the Indian nature has so far changed as to make thim in point of industry, of truthfalness, and of obedience, the equal if not the superior of the average white man. perior of the average white man. As an illustration of the sturdy As an illustration of the sturdy honesty and the strong common sense with which the public men of Canada have dealt and are still dealing with this question, which has given us so much trouble in the States, I quote from a speech made in the House of Commons by the Hon, Dr. Schultz, He says— "While it will be the essiest thing in the world by the adoption of an unwise policy to sow the seeds of an everlasting enmity yet I hold that it is equally possible by wise measures to retain their friendship even while we are purchasing their lands that in fact, we can econoties must be made with them on a far more liberal basis than those of 1871. Instead of a perpetual annuity, I would suggest a much larger sum annually for a stipulated period, say twenty-one years; instead of a payment in money, I would be in favor of giving him indispensable articles of European manufacture.

or growth, and of stipulating that a very large proportion devoted to each band on a reservation, should be applied to the purchase of agricultural implements and oxen, and the payment of native farmers competent to instruct them in cuitivating the soil; instead of the present reserve of 100 acres among a family of six I would suggest at least 160 acres to each individual, and stipulate that the reservation should be situated near some well known fishing ground, and be as far removed as possible from centres of white pepulation and much travelled highways, and lastly I would expressly stipulate that the most ample provision be made for his education in our hangings. If, homogable gentlemen feet that to do this

hanced by contiguous settlement, provide a fund which would materially lessen the amount necessary to be appropriated for the Indian Department."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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