A.O.U.W.—This order held an open meeting last Tuesday eve. Installation of efficent being the principal part of the evening. It was fairly well attended.

PRANELIN.

A number of people in the neighborhoo

have been sick with La Grippe, but all are

getting over it without any serious results. The weather is so very changeable that it is

BETHANY.

fied; wheat has gone up 5 ets on the bushel.
REV. Mr. Bell, we must say is an out and
out moralist in word and work. His revival

services at Lifford have done much good. May he continue in the good work,

COBOCONK.

THE short, but remarkably sharp contest

for the reeveship of Bexley, terminated at 5

o'clock to day, (Tuesday) and when the ballot

boxes divulged their well kept secret, candi-

date John Ham was found to be the choice of

the ratepayers by a handsome majority. This

result is all the more pleasing to Mr. Ham

and his supporters from the fact that he did

not resort to the usual electionsering tactics, and refrained from a house to house canvaes, his opinion being that the platform of a pub-

lic assembly is the proper place to debate the issues of a campaign and solicit the votes of electors. The truth of this opinion is well credenced by the fact that Mr. Ham's oppon-

ents canvassed incessantly during the interval between nomination and election, while be

First Help for the Wounded.

IN ALL cases of wounds, bruises, sores, cuts

MIDGELEY. - Near Searrave, on the 5th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Midgeley of a

HALL—TOMBLIN—By the Rev. A. Martin, at the residence of the bride's father, on Jan. 15th, Mr. Wm. John Hall of Fenelon, to Miss Jane, third daughter of Mr. George Tomblin.

NOKES-BARRY-At the residence of the

McDonald-Gillespis- On Wedn

JONES.—At Lindsey, on Thursday, 16th anuary, 1890, Mary Behan, wife of James ones, aged 56 years and 2 days.

COLLACOTT-In Durling

Special to The Warder,

The weather is so very changeable the very hard to keep from taking colds.

BUSINESS is a little dull here at pres



A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever; A union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, British Union, forever,"

Geme of Thought.

When I meet a human face, Lit for me with light divine, I regalt all loving eyes,
That have ever answered mine,
Phiebe Cary,

We shape ourselves the joy or fear Of which the coming life is made, And fill our Future's atmosphere With sunshine or with shade.

The most unhappy man in the world is he who is not nations under adversities

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.
Honor is to business men what courage is to the soldier: what seal is to the advocate; impartiality to the jadge,

DALTON REDEKMS HIS PLEDGE.

True to his promise, Dalton McCarthy, M. P., has given notice of his intention to more in Parliament ment the official use of dual languages in the North-West Territories. This will meet with approval from all right thinking men; and Mr. McCarthy is not one to move intemper-

Thanks to a misconceived idea of their strength, Mr. Mercier, Mr. Mowat's ally, and his ultramontane and jesuit backers, have stirred up the lovers of liberty in Canada to a thorough sense of their

The hand must not be taken from the plow until every vestige of buncombe, and dark age antediluvianism is removed fr m the records of Canadian law.

acer -THE FRACHING PROPESSION.

The Educational Monthly, a very excellent journal published in Toronto, in school and collegiate students of Ontario. 8,000 are siming to become teachers; and that there are now only 7,500 teachers in

"The results are (1) third-class certificates (including permits) are increasing; alone amid the Alpine mountains, or in (2) more than half of the teachers are less the Vaudois valleys, but should boom in than 20 years old; (3) salaries are being reduced; teachers of ability, power and experience are leaving the profession.

The streets of Rome and under the walls of the papal residence of St. Angelo, so special to The Warder. What are the remedies?"

These questions are important. The granting of permits unless in very special cases, is to be regretted, though many excollent teachers have been legalized temporarily by permits.

That a teacher should be under twenty years of age should be no drawback, if Lucknow; and who traversed Egypt's properly trained, for many of the brightest educators in Ontario are under that

That salaries are being reduced is to be deployed. No land can for many generations preserve liberty unless a liberal support be granted the public schools. A good teacher is cheap at twice the salary demanded by an inferior one. That able teachers should leave the profession is natural. There is not that scope for intellect which some of the other professions display. Hence, one may always expect a large percentage to drop out annually. Young ladies will marry, and who more eligible than the school mistress? Lawyers, doctors, preachers and politicians must be had, and who should have better groundwork for these than the

May the supply of good teachers even be more than the demand; and may the remedy for low salaries be found in a healthy public opinion among the hardy farmers of the land. Given a good public school education, and other things being equal, the farmer should be the first citizen in the nation.

But be not "stingy" towards a worthy

HOW ROME USES THE PROTESTANT RESOTORS.

Not long ago a darkey dreamed he died, and passed up to heaven. On reaching the pearly portals and knocking, he was asked by "Salt Peter"

"Who's dar?" "I is," said the darkey; "What's yo' name !" Jasper Jones, sah!" "Do you come mounted or afoot?" "I'se afoot, sah," "Den you can't get in here:" and "Salt Peter" closed the gates.

Meandering down the hill Jasper met tion. Smith, a leading politician when on earth, and asked: "What you gwine, General?" "I'm going up to hebben." "Den you mought as well turn back, General; kase old "Salt Peter" won't let no feller in unless he comes mounted." "All right, dasper, you jest get down on all can get in." Accordingly Jasper got hierarche now running them, down, the general mounted, and up the in Quebec to-day are many loyal hill they pranced, till the pearly gates were reached. In respone to the general's knock "Salt Peter" sang out "Who's dar?" "I is, (ieneral John Smith," says the general. "Is you mounted, or is you afoot, General?" "I'se mounted." "All they " and the general of the general of

or other protestant party, and on arriv-ing at the portals of office or power, "hitch de hoss outside," while the fat and sleek kierarch smiles in his sleeve, and enjoys the sweets of power.

POTATORS.

A dealer informs us that we were in error last week in comparing Lindsay prices of potatoes with Toronto. He says the Lindsay price quoted, 30c., was per 70c. was per bag. Perhaps so, but the reports did not so state it. However that would still leave a good margin for

farmer's grain to flour, but the farmer himself to poverty. There seems no truth in the story. Mr. Finley's mill on Victoria avenue in Lindsay is absolutely no such performances. independent and sells good flour at \$2,25 per owt. Every one who knows Thos. Stephenson of Omemee, would have no hesitation in refusing the yarn credence as concerns him; and the same remarks will equally apply to Mr. Berkeley of

The quantities of flour, offal, &c., given per bushel at Omemee have not yet been earned by us, but we shall let the public know at an early date. At Cambray however there are 38 lbs. of the best flour, besides 13 lbs. of offal, bran and shorts, to every bushel. This is said to be very liberal for a first-class roller mill as Mr. Berkeley's is, and much better than can be got in other places where the millers are in the "ring."

WILL IT BE WAR OR PRACE!

At present the condition of matters between Portugal and Great Britain is much strained owing to the very offensive and injudicious actions of a Portuguese officer, Major Pinto, in the Mozambique district in Africa. He has encroached on neutral and on British territory and has committed many aggressive acts.

Britain has taken decisive steps. Lord Salisbury has instructed Portugal to withdraw from the territory and make reparapointing out that, of the 17,000 high tion, a proceeding Portugal will in all probability take.

Meantime British ironclads have sailed for Lisbon. As when Cromwell in order-Ontario of whom only 1100 retire annual- ing the Pops of Rome to cease persecuting the Waldenses, warned the old fellow that English cannon would be heard not that once again English cannon shall be heard in the Tugus and around the turrets of Lisbon, as well as on the banks of

The blood of the lade who stormed Badajoz and Cuidad Rodrigo; who won at Waterloo and Inkerman; who relieved sands is still fresh in the veins of the lads of to-day; and "when duty calls" the summons will meet with warm response.

TERASON AND REBELLION IN CANADA

Last week our readers were presented with indubitable evidence of a conspiracy to hand Canada over to the United States. The evidence leaked out through a quarrel between the treasonable factions, one led by the Mail wishing annexation straight; the other heralded by the once loyal Globe aiming in effect at annexation, but coating the pill with another name, i.e., commercial union.

These are the leading Ontario mouthpieces of the movement.

In Quebec, however, the ultramontanes esuits and radicals, are taking a bold stand. The ultramontanes and jesuits demand the setting up of a kind of "Virgin Mary" government, a sort of goas-you-please affair, wherein matters not only TEMPORAL, such as relate to trade, commerce, &c., &c., but also of course spinffust shall be managed not by the people of the land, but by a gang of mints and other dignitaries dancing hornpipes somewhere in the imagination or pretended imagination of their agents, these agents, a lot of lasy, greasy priests, mean-

time being the avenue of divine (?) com-

And this is the 19th century Loyal Canadians, just as loyal Yankees, are beginning to find that romanism never get was and never will be loyal to anything good. When by accident or chance its influence has been on the side of right it was because her own ends would best be served by being there. Whenever romanism has allied with a party it has been with the sime either of using that party to selfish gain, or to ruin and overthrow

it. These remarks do not refer to individuals but to romanism as an organiza tion. In all times, and to-day, there are many individual romanists who would refours and I'll ride you up, and so we both fuse to be led to extremes by the ring of

gle to check arrogant, insolent, inly coming. Let then young loyal Canadians be ready at the call to do their duty.

hearts be the first to help their heroes off to uphold the nation's and the people's

lomacy after the type of jesuitism in other mouths than jesuits is out of place. Lord Palmerston said "England has rights and is ready to defend them;" and that one bit of plain Anglo-Saxon "diplomacy" was more convincing to her opponents than now is it at common and it is a syndicate and would grind not only the syndicate and sy

vocating rebellion, annexation, and a theocratic or saint-managed republic must be made to hear in plain old Anglo-Saxon that the honest men of this country want

Honest agitations and agitators are a blessing to a land; but demagogues and

THE RECENT MAYORALTY RLEO-

From a very worthy gentleman we have received a letter anent our editorial remarks of last week on the above question. He evidently misunderstands our meaning. We have never objected to women voting; indeed on the contrary under certain conditions we would favor, and strongly favor universal suffrage, women as well as men voting. What we object to is giving votes to persons who will not take the necessary interest to instruct themselves on the questions of the day. Instead of voting on a basis of town business several ladies were entirely without opinions until they asked how they should vote. On being instructed they at once became enthusiasts, and in one or two instances made the canvass one of personal

That was deserving of censure, We do not know, nor have we any grounds for knowing of our own knowledge the slight-est fault against either of the candidates from either a spiritual or a personal character view-point.

OMEMEE.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.—At the regular meeting of Lorne Lodge A. F. & A. M., the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing year—I P. Mr., Bro. Chan. Corneil; W. Mr., A. Laidlev; S. W., T. A. McPherson; J. W., T. H. McQuade; Chap. W. Mill; Sec., Geo. Edward; Trans., J. A. Calder; S. D., W. C. Tully; J. D., W. Redmond; D. of C., J. D. Thornton; S. S.d., J. Murphy; J. Std., D. H. Petty; I.G., H. Bradleyr Teyler, R. Morgan.

PORT PERRY.

LA GRIPPE—That well known European epidemic has made itself very conspicuous in our town, laying its contagious tangs on many of the inhabitants, and causing them to keep their hones for several days. There are at prevent about a hundred cases, but all are on a fair way of recovery. It was not satisfied with visiting the people of the town and the public schools, but found its way into the high school, first seizing some of the pupils then the principal, who under the effects was unable to take his place for several days.

The skating rink is now open for skaters and outlers. Mr. McKenzie, the general manager, has spared no pains in making the building in good condition for the ice. He has built a grand stand in the rink for the orohestra, which will be an improvement. Now since the ice is in good condition for the curiera, we would like to see the club keep up its good record this winter as it has done is

between nomination and election, while he confined himself to two public meetings, where each candidate exercised the privilege on first one in fair way of two public meetings, where each candidate exercised the privilege of free discussion. Bexlev township has always been fortunate in having a good representative, and although Mr. Ham's connection with public affairs has not been so extensive as that of his predecessors, his record as a councillor for the past seven years is such that we are justified in believing that he will be an active and capable worker in the county council. We have this year had a surfeit of election excitement. The lamented death of Mr. Heas lip occurring immediately after his reveiction by acclamation, op-ned the field for the contest just closed, but we can now return to our every day sfisirs, well satisfied that right has prevailed and that our township has al-

its good record this winter as it has done in

THE band concert held in the town hall Tuesday evening was a good success. The house was very well filled. Mr. Fax of Toronto, highly pleased the sudience with his comic songs, also the new orchestra left its

LECTURE.-Mr. Molcheff, the Bulgarian but bred in Macedonia, gave a lecture in St. John's church on the manner and custom of his people, on Monday evening. He had a full house, and all were well pleased with the eloquent lecture. After the lecture a collec-tion was taken up which amounted to about

ITEMS. -The methodiet people have begun their special meetings and are putting forth great effort to make them a success..... The race course is now marked out on the ice and we expect to see some fast speeding before long.... The law still takes hold of those that sell liquor without license. Mr. Joseph Cook was fined \$50 and costs the other day.... Our high school is well filled and everything is working satisfactorily towards making its future reputation even better than its past.

SEVENTH CONCESSION ELDON.

James Curte, Mr. George Nokes, sou of Mr. Jaeper Nokes, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Barry, daughter of Mr. Wm. Barry, all of Mariposa. Sevente Concression Eldon,

Special to the Warder.

A very pleasing occurrence took place at the residence of Mr. George Tomblin, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, being the marriage of his third daughter Jennie, and Wm. Hall of Cambrey. Miss Nellie Tomblin, sister of the bride soted as bridesmaid, while R. R. Hall of Peterboro, brother of the groom filled the office of best men. After the ceremony, at which Rev. Mr. Martin of Woodville-officiated, the large assemblege of guests ast down to a sumptuous repart. When the good things had been disposed of, many tossts were proposed and responded to in a very hearty manner. All present enjoyed themselves until the night was far spent, when they dispersed after wishing the newly married couple long life, prosperity and happiness. Relow is a list of the presents:—Father of the bride, fruit dish; mother of the bride, sett dashes and pair of lace curtaine; father and mother of the groom, sett of dishes; Miss Nellie Tomblin, pair vases and toilet set; Thos, and Balle Hall, silver cake bashet; Miss Blies Tomblin, fruit basket; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hall, Peterboro, silver tampot; Sam and Susie Irwin, pair vases; Charles Richer, pair vases; W., Berkeley, nut basket and half dozen fanoy plates; Miss Annie Cowisson, lemonade set; Miss Marthe-Tomblin, silver dinner cruet; Wm., Tomblin, fruit basket; Miss Dorothy Greaves, aut basket; John Tomblin, bread plate and kuife; D. C. McMillan, pair osbinet stands; Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, borneville, toilet set and Mrs. D. McMillan, Lorneville, toilet set and MCDONALD—GILLESPIE— On Wednesday evening, January 15th, 1890, at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mr. Wm. Morgan, 68 Washington Place, New York, by the Ray, Geo, F. Norris, Mr. Geo. F. McDonald and Miss Nellie J., second daughter of the late David Gillespie of New York. Bowman—FERGUSON,—At the residence of the bride's parents, Cresswell, Mariposa, on Wednesdey, 22nd Jan., 1890, by the Rev. A. Currie of Sonya, assisted by Rev. W. Mills of Sunderland, Leander M. Bowman, civil engineer of Lindsay, and Hannah M., daugh-ter of Hugh Fergueou, Eeq., of Mariposa. LIGHTFOOT—On Tuesday, 21st Janua 1890, Mary Ann Lightfoot, wife of Jos Lightfoot, aged 65 years. WILLIAMSON—At Lindsey, on Thursday, 23rd January, 1890, Hazel Jean, infant daughter of J. A. Williamsen, aged 8 months and 23 days. SPRATE.—At Lindsay, on Wednesday 22nd, Microsol, son of Richard P. Spratt, aged 2 years and 6 months. Force.—In Bowmanville, Jan. 9th, Harold, second con of D. Beverly and Agner Fogg, aged 5 years and 9 months. right," says old "Salt Peter," "jest tie youse hose outside and come right in."

Well when the darkey awake his dream was explained by the use made of his folk by the political parties of the land.

Is not the protestant vote of Canada ridden by the hierarchy of romanism excelly at the darkey was mounted by the without. The greatest minds of Canada without. The greatest minds of Canada limits of Canada limits and large and limits and limits and limits and limits and large and limits allies allies and limits and

HIR PARTIES

Be merry all, be merry all, With holly dress the festive hall; Prepare the song, the feast, the ball, To welcome Merry Christmas. - Spencer.

At this season of the year, from one end of christendom to the other, preparations are being made both by rich and poor to welcome Merry Christmas; and while purchasing the delicacies to grace the festive board, we may pause and consider where all these good things come from, and this will give you quite a GEOGRAPHICAL CHRISTMAS TABLE.

On paying a visit to my store you can select from the choice and wellassorted stock, replete in every department:-

TEAS from China, Japan and India; Coffees from Java, Jamaica, Brazil and Mocha; Chicory from Belgium. FRUITS:
-Currants from Patras; "Sultanas" from Greece; Raisins from Denia; Layer Raisins and table fruit from Malaga; Orange Prel from London; Lemon Prel from Leghorn; Citron from the Ionian Islands; Spices from Ceylon; Cocoa Nut from Africa; Ginger from Jamaica; Molasses from Barbadoes; Cloves from Penang. For dessert fruits you can have Figs from Turkey; CRYSTALIZED FIGS from Bockarah; PRESERVED GINGER from Canton; DATES from Algeria; JELLIES from England; MARMALADE from Dundee; Shelled Almonds from the Jordan; Nuts from Brazil; Filberts from Barcelona; Walnuts from Grenoble; Pecans from California; Evaporated Pears, Plums, Peaches and Apricots from the "sunny slopes of the Pacific"; Macaroni ing to the want of snow. Farmers cannot get the work done that they had laid out at the from Naples; Lemons from Messina; Oranges from Valencia; Prunes from Bordeaux; Vermicelli from Genoa; Oranges from beginning of the season.

Mr. John Cairne of this place, and Mr. Wm. Mullique of Lifford, the popular agents for a leading company, expect to do a large trade this coming season in the binder business, as their machines last year all gave the best of satisfaction. Jaffa, The Holy Land. In Canned Fish and sundries, you can get Sardines from Brittany; Salmon from British Columbia; Lobsters from New Brunswick; Canned Beef, Luncheon Meat and Ham from Chicago; Sauces and Pickles from London and

The Wine, Liquor and Bottled Beer Department

THERE has been some clover threshing done around here. Yield about three bushels per The Englishman may quaff his Bitter Beer and Brown Stout, and drink to absent friends and "Merrie England" in Ale from Burton-on-Trent, Bass's and Allsops. The Scotchman to "Auld Scotia," and "Lang Syne," in "Whusky", The Encore from Leith; Lock Katrine from "Glasky"; McLaren's from Perth; Sherriffs "Old Islay". The Irishman can drown his Shamrock in Burk's from Dublin; Bushmill's from Co. Antrim; Rowe's from Enniskillen; whilst the "Bhoys" in the land of the Maple La Grippe has taken full possession of our

Leaf are content with Gooderham & Worts' best, of every age.

Apart from this you can have Guinness's Brown Stout from Dublin; Younger's Ale from Edinboro; Labatt's from London; Davis' from Toronto. Brandy from Cognac; Gin from Rotterdam; Old Tom from London; Sherry from Cadiz; Port from Oporproved fatal. The writer not having it, to; Rum from Santa Cruz; Native Wines from Pelee; Champagne from France; whilst our Temperance friends can be supplied with Lime Juice from Montserrat; Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry, and Pine Apple Syrup, Domestic Ginger Wine, Ginger Ale, and plain Soda.

seems to possess the same view as Mr. Cumeron of THE WARDER staff, that to a certain extent it is an imaginary disease. Many who have had but a feathery attack of it won der that they were not as bad as "this one," or "that one," and imagine that they will take it again. We think such imaginations should be granted if possible. With such a bill of fare I have much pleasure in wishing my numerous customers and many friends 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy be granted if possible.

Business in our village is becoming brisk.

The merchants are doing a lively trade; tradesmen say they can live decently; laborers are contented, all classes in general are satisfied to the pushel.

JOHN DOBSON.

The People's Grocery!

A. CAMPBELL.

We have always made Tea our leading article at leading prices, and we need not say more now than that our stock was never better assorted than at present, comprising all our popular brands, so well and favorably known throughout the whole county

STAPLE LINES OF GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

OUR CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

This department is replete with a varied and extensive assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. Our and sprains prompt action is necessary and the wisdom of those who keep Hagyard's Yellow Oil on hand is demonstrated. It is a prompt, effectual and reliable cures for all injuries, croup, rheumatism, sore throat, etc. Used internally or externally.—13-3. Fancy China and Glassware are all new and beautiful designs, and at such low prices as were never offered in Lindsay before.

A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay. December 12th. 1889

FRISE—OTIS—At the residence of the bride's motaer, on let inst., by Rev. T. W. Leggott, Mr. Seneca Frise, formerly of Port Perry, to Miss Josephine Otis, Seagrave. THE PEOPLE WONDER AND THE TOWN STANDS AGHAST

at the amount of business that was done at

Kean, Son & Coy's

Store during the week previous to Xmas and New Year. While others were doing comparatively nothing we were kept busy from early morning till closing time at night, and we thank our numerous friends and customers for the result, and wish to each and every one a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER FOR JANUARY

In order to commence the New Year with a rushing business at our 'Famous' Bankrupt Stock Store, we will inaugurate a stock-taking sale. For 14 days all remnants, and short ends of goods in each and every department, will be cleared without regard to cost. Bargain seekers, get out; now is your opportunity; don't let it slip. We intend taking down stock on the 15th of January, so from now until then we will make prices to suit you. The balance of our FUR stock must go, -we don't want them, you do. See them, we guarantee the prices.

OVERCOATS IN MEN'S AND BOYS must go likewise; prices cut away down. HOUSE FURNISH-INGS, we defy competition. CARPETS at less than cost of manufacture. BLANKETS at such prices as will make the poorest of us rejoice. None need feel cold during the blizzards that have past, and those that are to come, if they will only come and see our prices. We have all kinds in stock. Tackdowns, Quilts, Sheetings, Towels, Table Linen, and in fact everything in our store during the next 14 days will be subject to a special reduction. So you will have

14 Bargain Days wherewith you may be Satisfied.

Again thanking our numerous customers for their kind consideration during the past two weeks, we ask them to sgain rally around us for the next 14 days, and we will show them where the bees are so is the

Full Range in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes,

Also in our Grocery Department you will find Goods at away down prices. Remember the place,

Famous Bankrupt Stock Store,

Opposite New Post Office Kent Street, Lindsay.