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## The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1892.

POWLES' CORNERS. Special to The Warder. ILL.-Mrs. Jno. M. Marshall is slowly improving after a six weeks illness. She has been under the care of Dr. Graham of Fenelon Falls, and our wishes are that she may recover her usual

good health. POLITICAL excitement is expected to commence about the 10th January and it wont make any difference as to the state of the roads, the many triends of Mr. Sam Hughes are going to get there

every time. SCHOOL MEETING.—The annual public school meeting was largely attended. Mr E. Wordey was elected trustee. Mr. John M. Marshall being the retiring trustee, We have no doubt but that Mr. Worsley will give some practical lessons in how to lower the taxes.

Wanted about six inches of snow so that farmers can get into the woods for fuel with sleighs.

WE wish THE WARDER a happy and prosperous New Year.

BOLSOVER.

Special to The Warder. Brechin public school. Mr. McLean of Carden is to teach here. At the last examination here two of the young lady labor has been greatly for our benefit. scholars, Miss C McPherson and Miss Lilly McGilvarp, presented Mr. McDougal with a beautiful parallel family Bible and a suitable address. Mr. McDougal was taken quite by surprise and he made

a suitable reply.

REMOVAL, — Mr. Magnus McPherson
moved from here to his farm in Thorah, he having rented his place here to Mr. John Bateman. We are very sorry to lose such good a citizens as Mr. McPher-

bride's f. ther, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Miss Ava Jewell, to Mr. John Bateman, of the school, Thomas, Miss May, the eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Polliot, to Mr. Kenneth Drake of Beaverton.

### OMEMEK.

Special to The Warder. chaplain, Rev. R. Bamforth; Rec Secy, James Morris; Fin Secy, D W Stinson, treasurer, Thos Rick; D of C, W J English; lecturer, Thos Belrose; Committeemen, Jas Graham, James English, Wm Adams jr., A Williamson, John Williamson, John Williamson, I.G., Wm Trotter; O.S Tyler Geomorphic Morton. This lodge meets first Wadness.

conneil this year. Reeves and councillors re-elected by acclemation. Mr.
Stanton of Pontypool was nominated for day school are to be congratulated on the 2nd dep.-reeve, in opposition to Mr. John Barnicott, but to save the cost of an election resigned. Also did J. Porter and John Burns, who were nominated or councillors to oppose John Vance and John Mahood. Reeve Kennedy gave a very accurate statement of the year's proceedings, much to the satisfaction of a large number of ratepayers who were present. Then came forward J. J. Preston, Jep.-re-ye, who made the platform groan under the heavy load of facts and figures which Joe rehearsed in had no "weakest part." The "weakest part." eloquent styl., which go to show that he of a women is invariably her back, and "feis not asleep in county and municipal male weakenesses" are only too common. affairs. Then 2nd depreeve, John With the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presaffairs. Then 2nd depreeve, John Barnicott, spoke for a short time and said all he knew had been told by the other reeves. John Vance was then called on and his speech was short for such a long man to deliver, though it was good. John Mahood spoke well for only a year old. He will do better vet. We would like to see a place in the council for Joe Porter He would make a clever reeve. or councillor. You'll get there yet Joe, so will Mr. Stanton of Pontypool. His the system against attacks of ague, chille, manly act on nomination day will not billions fever, dumb ague and like troubles.— Porter He would make a clever reeve

Wedding Bells.—A pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. Robert ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Mr. Ewing of Mount Pleasant. The bride was attired in a handsome suit of cream eashmere. The bridesmalds were Miss Minnie McCausland of Lindsay, and Miss Leacen Irwin, niece of the bride.

The groom was supported by Mr. A. World by Mr. Poole, Verulam, on the evening of Dec. Miss Minnie McCausland of Lindsay, and Miss Leacen Irwin, niece of the bride. The groom was supported by Mr. A. Fisher of Lindsay. The bride had the usual number of handsome and useful presents. After a pleasant evening spent with their numerous friends, the happy couple departed to their future home in Toronto by the 9.15 train Thursday morning. [The Warder extends congratulations to the happy couple and that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to chook their hens. The duty of five cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs passing into the United States was considered by many that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to chook their hens. The duty of five cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs passing into the United States was considered by many that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs passing into the United States was considered by many that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs passing into the United States was considered by many that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs into the United States was considered by many that the occupation of the egg buyer and shipper, like that of Othello, would be gone, and that there was nothing left for our producers to do but to cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs into the United States was considered prohibitory in its character, but a left for our producers to do but to cents a dozen to be levied upon eggs in the dozen to be levied upon eggs Toronto by the 9.15 train Thursday morning. [The Warder extends congratulations to the happy couple and wishes them all the happiness and prosperity imaginable.

S.S. NO. 5 MARIPOSA. special to The Warder.

Our school closed on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, and as our late teacher, Miss Gilbert, was leaving, the pupils of this section had planned a pleasant surprise for her. The following address was read by Mary Ellen McKay:—

Mlss S. N. Gilbert, DEAR TEACHER.—We, the pupils of S.S. No. 5, Mariposa, take this opportunity of presenting you with this slight token of remembrance, to show the esteem in which you are held by your pupils. It is now two years since you came among us as our teacher, and by the great interest you took in our wel. fare you at once endeared yourself to us. The time for your departure has arrived and it is with deep feelings of sorrow and regret that we now bid you farewell, wishing you success in every walk of life. We trust that you will accept this album as a memorial, and when looking at it, will sometimes think of your wayward, yet affectionate pupils of No. 5. Wishing you a merry Xmas and a happy New year. Signed on behalf of the

> MARY ELLEN MCKAY. MABEL WYLIE.

PONTYPOOL

school by

Special to The Warder. On Dec. 22nd., at the close of school the pupils here presented Mr. J. B. Jackson, who has been teacher here for the past six years, with an elegantly bound bible and hymnal. Following is the address:-To Mr. J. B. Jackson.

DEAR TEACHER. - On this, the eve of your departure from our midet, and the severing of the band existing between us as teacher and pupils, we desire to ex-press our regret that the time has come, in the order of things, that we must seperate. We look back over the many years you have spent here as our teacher son and his family. The good wishes of the people here is with them.

WEDDINGS —At the residence of the

MAREL KENNEDY, LAURA COULTER.

the auspices of St. James' Sunday school, rot in men, is a tendency to lurk and Following is the election of officers for was held in Pym's hall, on Friday eve- lounge, to be at street corners without the easing year 1892 of L.O.L. 113:— ning, January 1st, 1892. The tea was all intelligible reason. If this be so it be-WM, Jos. Bearty; DM, Daniel Jones; that could be desired, there being plenty chaplain, Rev. R. Bamforth; Rec Secy, for all notwithstanding that the hall was men, Jas Graham, James English, Wm Adams jr., A Williamson, John Williamson, Williamson, John Williamson, Jo

> CUPID was very busy around our town during the holidays. No less than sixteen couples having fallen into his net. We wish

> them success. WHAT has become of the brass band? Come boys, get a gait on. Call a meeting and thoroughly organize. We wish to hear the sweet strains of "Conglomeration" again.

The One-hoss Shay. The peculiar feature of the "one-hoss shay" was, that it was "built in such a way" that it

It Didn't Do It. When the McKinley Bill came into

operation, the egg trade of Canada was to have been crushed out of existence, but it was not. The measure was designed to benefit the American farmer, and it imposition. Over a million dozen of eggs have been thrown across the line—the consumer on the other side paying the higher price in this instance. The last shipment to Great Britain, over a year ago, proved that the English markets was within the reach of our people, while the experiments of Prof. Saunders of the Ottown model form showed that of the Ottawa model farm, showed that they could be safely shipped during the hot months, it being demonstrated that changes in temperature did not effect the egg, so long as it was not brought up to a hatching heat. In the season just closed over three and a half million dozen have been sent across the ocean, and the people of the mother land have been pleased to pay a cent a dozen more for them than for any other eggs oflered. The price of eggs here the past year has been a shade better than in previous years, with the exception of a short time in the spring, before naviga-gation opened at Montreal, when they were below ten cents. Eggs were to have gone down to six cents a dozen, and remained there all summer, acsmall western village, one party sold a dozen to another for seven cents, and it was reported abroad that eggs were bought at the place at that price. It was simply a grit trick, but it did not affect the market. The people of Can-

the British people do.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

For God and Home and Native Land.'

Lindsay.

Why does the W.T.C.U. object to the MR. D. C. McDougal, who taught and with fond recollections find that Saturday night purchasing? For various had used one bottle of your Burdock Blood school here, leaves to take charge of under your tuition, although not as reasons the Union objects to the needless Bitters it was removed, and she felt quite well. Rest assured dear teacher, that you have cration of the Sabbath. Those who are a warm place in all our hearts and we kept out delivering parcels until midnight, will ever try to profit by the instruction imparted. And now, in conclusion, be pleased to accept a slight token of esteem at our hands this bible and hymn book, chances are they will rest until a late we can think of nothing better as a hour and thus be detained from attending memento. From the former you will learn God's Holy Law, and from the latter you can sing His praise, and, as you do so, think kindly of us as sent to make purchases. Parents may possibly think that no harm may befall them while so many people are on the streets, but that is where the harm is, They see and hear more than is really good. Another reason is, it affords a great opportunity to some to loaf. As long as stores are open and purchasers Special to The Warder.

The tenth annual entertainment under to his post. Charles Dickens says that

what one is in moral height, how much thinking one does to the square inch of brain material, how deeply one could probe the other's heart, and yet find mellownes,—this is a prime object of social purity, education and dress reform.

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Wishing to accuse her of magic the Judge asked what virtue she supposed there was in her white standard, where upon Joan of Arc answered, "I said to my standard, 'go boldly among the Euglish,' and then I followed it myself."

We can have no better method. Where the purity of the white ribbon takes us, there let us so, where the ontone of its there let us go; where the outcome of its logic leads us, there we may safely adventure; where the tenderness of its pity compels us, there never let us hesitate. It is indeed God's talisman for us of pur-

LADY SOMERSET IN TORONTO. — On Thursday night of last week there was a distinguished arrival at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto. It was Lady Henry Somerset, of London, England, a moving power in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who is now on a tour through the large cities of the United States and

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Canada lecturing on the subject which is uppermost in her devoted heart. She is the embodiment of the greatest and best influence at work in that federation of English speaking women which now practically encircles the universe, and which is puiseent in the realms of home and temperance. Lady Somerset's particular mission to this continent is to study the aspect of temperance work in America, and to learn -verything possible that will aid to its extension throughout the world. She has already delivered lectures in New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington and other large cities, and is now here to do the like honor to Ontario's capital. A charming and beautiful woman to meet, Lady Somerset at once impresses the interviewer: "My special object." said she to the Empire, "in visiting America was to attend the world's convention of the W.C.T.U. held at Boston on November 10, 11, and 12. when I sided a petition containing 250,000 signatures of English women, presented by myself, with the object of laying it before the different governments of the world to ask for cording to the predictions of blue-runists, but they did not do so, much to the disgust of the pessimists. At a to the disgust of the pessimists. At a last know it is in America, the temperspecial legislation against the liquor traffic and the opium curse. In England, ance question is becoming a political question. We are looking forward to favorable temperance legislation, We regard local option as our greatest hope.
The British Women's Temperance Association hopes to call a world's temperada have the intelligence and enterprise ance convention, to be held in England in the course of a year or two. The world's army against liquor traffic is certainly becoming better organized every to work out their own destiny, and it the Yankees didn't want Canadian eggs year, and it will win a great vic ory at no distant day," Lady Somerset is accompanied by Hon. H. S. Somerset, her son. Of herself it may be said that she is the eldest daughter of Earl S mers and Bown Evesham, was born in 1851 and is the wife of Rt. Hon. Lord Henry Richard

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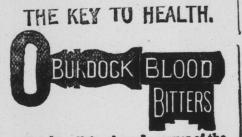
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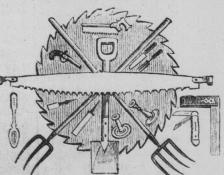
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