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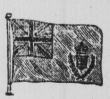
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Foot of Kent Street. Lindsay, Feb., 17th, 1892.

The victoria Warder

PRIDAY, MARCH 4 1442



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."

WHAT LINDSAY AND VICTORIA COUNTY WANT.

Farmers and their wives and daughters will have noticed that when there is to be any special attendance of people in Lindsay such as in "fair time" that there is always a very ready sale for butter, eggs, fowl, and other "small products" of their farms. They will also have noticed that in seasons when the men are home who follow lumbering or other operations to earn a livelihood requiring absence from their families, that Lindsay market | think it would be a good innovation to inis more brisk in such products than when those hardy fellows are absent.

added to the population of any town will and stripes. improve the farmers' market. Further, the merchants and dealers in the town will be correspondingly benefited. But, when the men are employed away in other localities, they will be fed and clothed by farmers and merchants in those

begin an era of prosperity. The farmers

of Victoria clearly see that mechanics and artisans living hundreds of miles distant consuming the flour, potatoes, fewl, but ter, cheese, and general farm products of other farmers do not benefit them in Victoria. They see the immense advantage

of a local, a home market.

Lindsay and Victoria's duty is therefore clear. Let all unite in encouraging the erection of factories to give employment to our sons and daughters at home rather than abroad, where they would consume the products of other farms and factories. Let Lindsay and Victoria be true to themselves and the gain will be

WILL THE BAILWAY FROM THE

The above question has frequently sugrested itself to many in Lindsay and Victoria. We can assure the public, the loyal people of this district, that the Government of Canada and the representatives of this district, Hon. John Dobson, Charles Fairbairn, Esq., for South Victoria, and Sam Hughes, M.P., for North Victoria, will promptly perform their part. The bonus of three thousand two hundred dollars per mile will be promptly

What then remains? The Government and the Members of Parliament, for Senator Dobson being a member of the Senate is part of the Parliament of Canada, having performed their duty, it but remains for the Company to proceed with their portion of the work. Let then, M. M. Boyd, Esq., and others deeply interested move at once in any necessary acts to the speedy and successful completion of that promising public work.

The whole county will be benefited.

Therefore should not the whole county

take deep interest in the undertaking. As before stated, the Government will very speedily do its duty. Let not Lind-say and Victoria be behind hand.

A Mid-Winter Political Selebra-tion in Canada.

We clip the following from the Phonograph published in Philips, Maine:
We take the liberty to publish the following extract from a private letter which,

we think, will be of interest to our readers as showing the way and manner in which Canadians "paint the town red." I have written you that bye elections were about to be held to elect members to the Dominion Parliament, which are the same as our Members of Congress.

This County, Victoria, is divided into two districts, called North and South ridings; at the general election last March the North went Reform, or Grit, by some over 200 majority, and the South Con-servative, or Tory, by 25 majority. Both elections were protested and for some ir-regularities were, by the Judges, declared void and new elections ordered. The campaign, although short, has been a hot one, even in this, the coldest season of the year. The same contesting candidates were re-nominated and the result last Thursday (11th) was a sweeping Conservative victory. In the early evening a parade of a hundred youths with dozens of British and Canadian flags, was the first demonstration, followed later by a large procession of the victors by a large procession by a large proce the year. The same contesting candidates large procession of the voters bearing aloft the elected M.P., headed by the band, carrying a perfect avalanche of

flags.

The next day when Major Sam Hughes of this place, returned with the laurels of victory from the North riding, where he had been elected by over 200 majority, in place of 200 against him in the last election, he was met at the station by a large number of the citizens and enthusiastically escorted to his home. The grand climax was reached in the afternoon when probably a hundred and fifty single and double teams, each bearing from one to a half-dozen flags, one new broom, gayly decorated, and a few boys with tin horns drove through the streets. Being a bitter cold day nearly every one was clad in fur coats, fur caps and fur mittens and with the fur robes in abundance made a very novel scene.

The M.P.'s elect were in one of the leading teams and were constantly bowing in return to the ovation given them from the throngs lining the sidewalk. It was so entirely different from our way of celebrating a political victory, that I was an interested spectator and was deeply impressed by the patriotic display of flags and ensigns, our own processions being conspicuous by the absence of them. I troduce more of them into our parades and it would certainly be a good thing to A few moments' reflection will make clear the cause. One hundred persons supply them in quantities for the school children for use on excursions, and thus implant a love for the glorious old stars

By the way Maj. Hughes is a friend of our friend Hunter of the Chronicle.

OPS STATION.

Special to the Warder.

THE item in your last issue respecting foot-ball matches between the Collegiste second team and S.S. No. 4, Ope, is not only clothed by farmers and merchants in those districts.

What Lindsay and Victoria need, therefore, is an improved home town market. It is very fair as it is now, but the rich agricultural district surrounding Lindsay demands a larger market. How may this market be improved? The people should not eat or wear more than now. But more people should be here.

That leads to another consideration. How may more people be attracted to Lindsay? True many well-to-do farmers and others retire to Lindsay to obtain the advantages of the splendid educational facilities here offered. Many others find employment in the railway works, Sylvester Bros. Works, Hamilton, Sinclair, or Kylie Works, etc., but those sources of employment are limited. The proper plan to develop the town is to encourage manufa.tories to locate here. There, are many kinds of factories for which Lindsay and Victoria offer superior advantages, and it becomes the duty not only of every townsman but of every farmer to encourage the growth of the town. The bonus will be granted to the C.P.R. branch railway this session; and the completion of the road rests with the people.

Now seems the time for Lindsay to begin an era of prosperity. The farmers

The firm in your last issue respecting alone, shout are collegisted second team and S.S. No. 4, Ops, is not only a mirropresentation of the game, but are result. Whoever farnished the item for publication must have considered anything else than the unworthy creature statements of the result. Whoever farnished the item for publication must have considered anything else than the unworthy creature statements of the result. Whoever farnished the item for publication must have considered anything else than the unworthy creature statements of the result. Whoever farnished the item for publication must have considered anything else than the unworthy creature designated by the term with which tends anything else than the unworthy families. The first match played to present a familiar. The first match a local familiar. The first Opening of Parliament.

Parliament opened at Ottawa last Thursday.

After the usual routine business had been gone hrough with the new members were introchrough with the new mem. cers were introduced to the house We quote from the Empire as follows:—Then came the event of the day, the introduction of new members, Sir John Thompson and Hon, Mackenzie Bowell entered the chamber with hon. J. A. Bowell entered the chamber with Hon. J. A. Ouimet, and the appearance of the leader of the House and the eldest and youngest members of the Privy Council was the signal for an outburst of applause. Next came the hero of South Victoria, the popular Charles Fairbairo, introduced by Sir John Thompson and Hon. J. hn Haggart, and the applause became thunderous. Following came that tried warrior, who almost single-handed, and after five contests, has wrested Halton from the enemy, Mr David Henderson. He was introduced by Sir John Thompson and Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, and the enthusiasm seemed raised to the highest pitch. But the cheers grew even louder when Mr. Sam Hughes, the scalper of the notorious Barron, and the choice of the braves of North Victoria, entered between Hon. John Haggart and Mr. N. Clarke Wallace. There was no diminution of enthusiasm Hon. John Haggart and Mr. N. Clarke Wallace. There was no diminution of enthusiasm when Sir John Thompson and Hon. George Kirkpatrick introduced Mr. Metcalfe, of Kingston, The victor of Prince Edward, Mr. Miller, introduced by Hon. Mr. Bowell and Mr. Corby, was given a terrific cheer, which was repeated when the captor of Soulanges, Mr. Bein, was presented by Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Ouimet. There was a pause for a moment, and the cheering broke out afresh as Hon. Mr. Bowell and Mr. Taylor came in with the gallant champion of Lennox, Mr. Uriah Wilson. Following came Mr. Rosamord, introduced by Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Haggart. Then the Grits had a chance, and they did their best to raise a cheer when Hon. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Edgar, the two especial antipathies of Bro. Charlton, cheer when Hon, Mr. Laurier and Mr. Edger, the two especial antipathies of Bro. Charlton, brought in Mr. Gibson, of Lincoln. They had, however, hardly had a chance to raise their voices when Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Tupper appeared with Mr. Gillie, who has for the second time won Bichmond, N.S., after a splendid fight. Then Mr Laurier and Mr. Bain produced Mr. Featherstone, and Mr. Laurier and Mr. Edgar introduced Mr. Bruneen, The Grirs got up quite a cheer over this, which was promptly and effectually drowned when Sir John Thompson and Mr. Corby appeared at the door with the hero Mr. Corby appeared at the door with the hero of East Hastings, Mr. Northrup Thus it ended, nine Conservatives in succession, then a grit, then another Conservative, then two Grits, and finally a Conservative to round the thing off properly. It was a great sight, and there were two more Conservatives who had been gezetted. but who were not present to be introduced.

School Notes

VICTORIA ROAD.—Honor Roll for week adding 26 h Feb:—4th Book—Pearl Graham, Lexie Staples, Wm. Armour, Henry Boden.
Sr. Srd—George Sbields, T. Lucy, John
Marshall, Harry Webster, Jr. 3rd—Ann
Ryckman, Eliza Lytle, Agnes Martyn, Emma Shields. 2ud—Thos Martyn, Jennie Mc Fadden, John Lucy, Willie Barker, Part II—Willie Shields, Fred Penvick, Susie Barker, Maggie Warner, Annie Webster.

Powles' Corners,—School report of the junior department of S.S. No. 4, Fezelon Stand according to merit:—Promoted to Jun. Third—Scot Simms, Joseph Hill, Davis Day, Wesley Wagar, Minnis Mark, Wilfrid Parrish, Maliesa Mark, Eva Gillis, Willie Moore. Laurie Willock, Clere Robe. Sentor Second—James Herron, Richie Day, Sarah Marshall, Davis Worsley, Davis Palmer, John Herron. Willie Cresswell, equal. Rose Day.

POPLAR HILL —The following is the standing of pupils in S.S. No. 3, (Black's). Mariposa, for the months of January and February Maximum number of marks in each class 700. Fifth class—Beatrice Bowes. Sr. Fourth— E lie Black 449. Liua Brooks 279. Jr 4 h— Harry Jewell 436, Meggie Cor. 408, Willie Dacre 872, Thos Cory 239 Eiith Wright 176 Annie Bagehaw 118 Chas Squires 86 Third class-Sarah E Black 508, J hn Cory 463, Jimmie McIndoo 440 Fred Black 322, John Fre 267, Geo Dacte 211, John Spence 136, Lizzie Bagahaw 96 Second class—Fred Core 452, Florence Kinnee 378 Andrew Grant 360, Berta Brocks 311, Geo Copeland 80. First Part Second—Palmer Jewall, Dick Copeland, Duncan Spence. Average attendance 20. F. E. BURGESS, teacher.

SOMERVILLE.—Report of Union S.S. No. 11, Somerville, Fenelon and Verulam. Names in order of merit;—IV—Jennie Reid. Linda Graham, Grace Hall, Mand Brandon. III— Annie Poulson. Sr II—Ada Patton, Mahel Whittey, Mary Truax, Ida Roberts, Pelly Coulter, Laura Whitty. Jr II—Annie Robe.
Part II—Otto Poulson. 1st—Arty Tippling.
Matty Tippling, Lizzie Tippling. Good conduct—J Reid, Polly Coulter. Annie Poulson.
R. WILLIAMS, teacher.

CAMERON POINT -Report of S S. No. 8. Fenelon—The first four in each class for the month of February: Fourth Class-Samuel Swanton, John Windrim, Carrie Hore, May Irvine. Third Class—Wallace Swanton,
Angus Gillis, Ada Daniels, Miunie Hore.
Second Class—Rufus Issae, Priscilla Issae.
Part II—John Perdue. Senior I—John swanton. Junior I-Fred Hore. A. E. SMITHERAM, teacher.

LITTLE BRITAIN.—The report of senior division of Little Britain public school for Feb., is as follows:—Fourth class Sr.—Mabel Smith, Ella Pogue, Ida Smith, Gartie Greatrix, Sarah Rogers. Fourth Class Jr.—Annie Busland, Florence Stephens, Charlie Morgan. Third Class—Fulton Vrooman, Maurice Culbert, Katie Broad, Ila Smith, Frank Rusland. A. H. West, teacher.

Frank Rusland. A. H. WEST, teacher.

LORNEVILLE.—Report for February:—Fifth Class—Mary McLean, Norman McLean. Sr IV—M McIntyre, W C McMillan, M Flynt, M Burton, J McIntyre, A Lapp, W Douglas, G Fisk, B McMillan, Jr IV—G Fomkinson, L May, R McCrimmon, N King, A McEachere, M A Muir, L Calder. Sr III—J Whitter, H Burton, J McLean, J Fisher, G Smith, J Vanstone, E McCorquedisle, L Moore, Jr III—C Whetter, A Graham, S McRae, A Reid, G F Long, A McCrimmon, G Kirby, DGraham. Second class—C Fiynt, R Broad, R Butler, P Reid, A Whetter, M Shields, E Fisher, A McCorquedisle, S Kirby, E Burton, J Moore, P Keith, Donald McMillan.

NORLAND—School Report for February:—

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Best conduct—Bove, Malcolm McMillan, G
Adair, Randolph Houston. Girls, Katie McMillan, Eve Perkins, Annie Busseil. Those
two who have obtained the highest standing
in each class. Fourth class—Nellie Batty,
George Adair. Third class—Willie Parker,
Katie McMillan, Second class—E.sie Woodcock, Bertha Courtemancne, Part II.—Leah
Adair, Milly Boadway. Part I.—Claude
Houston, Eihel Adair. S V Gilbert, teacher
LOTUS—Honor roll in order of maris for

Houston, Ethel Adair. SV GILBERT, teacher LOTUS—Honor roll in order of merit for the month of February:—Third class—Fred Gray, L Shockleton, Stanley Gray. Sr 11—Mabel Nickleson, Wilbert Nickleson, Strah Ball. Jr II.—Norman Lethangue, James Stewart, Florence McLanghlin. Sr Part II—Mary Sheckleton, Maggie Lethangue, Elie Sheckleton, Jr Part II—Harry McLvor, Maggie Sheckleton, Bernard Ferguson. Part First—Leuella Nickleson, Earnest Nickleson, Edith Nabhar.

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KINMOUNT.

THE funeral sermon is memory of the late Brother W. Morgan will (D.V.) be preached before the Kinmount and Galway orange longe and True Blues en Sunday. March 6th., at 3 p.m., at the English church, Kinmount. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance of brethren.

LINDEN VALLEY.

VISITING -Mrs. William Sluggett, of this place, is at present enjoying the breezing THE farmers of the north are quite jubilant over their new member.

Mr. and Mrs Besj. Wright of Ops, spent last week in Coboconk visiting friends and

MR. Wright had the misfortune Asinable coit a few days ago.

The tarmers are beginning to stir themselves for spring work, bunting up seed grain and getting their wood ready for snmmer.

Special to The Warder. which weigh 3,100 lbs. They are but two years old. We would like to hear if any of our stockmen can beat this? They are to be

MR. Joseph Hutchison is, we are glad to say, recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

RYLEY & PRESTON are selling out their fine and well selected stock of goods. Good

bargains may be looked for. MR C McCartny is running a store for the Patrone of Industry. Charley is a fine fellow and should do a good trade here.

STABACK—At Woodville, on Wednesday, Feb 17th, the wife of A. E. Staback, of a daughter. All doing well.

Marriages

McLean-McLean.-On Wednesday the 24th ult., at the manse, Lindsay, by he Rev. Robt, Johnston, B.A., Donald McLean of Ops, and Flora, eldest daughter of Alexander McLean, of Mariposa.

OLIVER-McKAY. -On Wednesday the 2nd inst,, at the residence of the bride's brother, Fenelon, by the Rev. Robt, Johnston, B.A., Henry J. Oliver of Mariposa, and Ellen

KIDD—BARNES—On wednesday, the 17th February, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. McAuley, John Kidd of Cooketown, and Fanny, daughter of J. Barnes of Woodville.

ASHQUABE-KNOTT-On Wednesday, Feb rnary 17th, at the methodist parsonage, Sutton-West, by the Rev. J. W. Wikinson, James Ashquabe of Georgina Island, and Margaret Knott of Chemong village, Ontario, ANDROS—HEWETT—On the 22od instant, at St. Paul's church, Iunisfil, by the Rev. Canon Murphy, Ralph Crayen Andros, tourth son of the late Captain Edwin Andros, of Guernsey, late H M 95th Regiment, and Frances Mary Louiss (Dais), daughter of the late Captain Thomas Meyrick Hewett, R. M. J. T., of Tyr Mab Ellis, Glamorganshire, and Mrs. Whish of Woodcot, Allandale,

HARTLEY,—In Ops, on Saturday February 27th, 1892, Lillie, second daughter of Mr. John Hartley, aged 6 years, 4 months. GLOVER—At Beaverton, on Friday, January 29th, Clarence Anderson, youngest son of J. Glover, aged 15 months.

GIBBS—At his residence 203 Sherbourne-street, Totonto, on Friday night, February 12th, Charles Gibbs, E.q., formerly of Can-nington, aged 73 years. CALDER—At Thorah, on Saturday, the 18 h of February, Margaret Calder, relict of the late Robert Calder, of the township of Thorah,

aged 71 years. McGrecon—At Mara, on Friday, the 5th February, Christina Ellen McGregor, daughter of James and Georgina McGregor of the town-ship of Mara, aged 18 years.

Jinks —In Lindsay, on Monday, February 29th, 1892, Nancy Jinks, beloved wife of Robert Terry, aged 49 years.

LANGION.—On the 27th of February, at her law residence, 101 D'Arcy street, Toronto, Anna Fisher, widow of the late Rev. Henry Langton of Hamilton, aged 75 years —[Deceased was mother of Mrs. Neclands of Lind.

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