The Victoria Warder

PRÍDAY, NOVEMBRA SE ÍNSE GOOD ROADS

Idudeny wants good roads. Ope wants good roads. The trade of this town would be doubted were there brat-class reads leading to it. Were the council to devote attention to the streets, in a business way, it would be much more bene-ficial than dickering over the petty things which now attract their notice. Sand and grayed are what Lindsay and Ops roads need.

MR. BARRON HAS SINGE FORNED DE

The Poronto World of Monday last describing the grit army of speakers, boothers and workers in Rast Northumborland contains the following

thek Barron, M.F. North Victoria, who spoke to an audience of nine in Fethelek's school house, has not since been heard

THE WARDER hastons to inform The Would that Mr. Barron is home in Lindsay again, but is not much seen on the main stroots.

BARLEY.

The market continues somewhat low, the Vankos Canadian sing being seem ingly determined not to yield.

THE WARDER SUBSECTION that returns be from each station or district in Ontario. Then could an estimate be formed of who are in league with the Yankes brow.

THE WARDER also wishes to know why it is that at Potorborough, Lindsay, and other local points in this district the prices offered are from ten to twelve cents per bushel less than corresponding prices on Poront : market the same day ! Per haps some of the firms doing business on Lindsay market can explain

The harmors all know they are not re-ceiving the proper price for their produces and yet they cannot help themselves. Nor are the small dealers to blame. They have to accept the prices dictated to them.

BONUS TO NEW PACTORY.

There is an offer to establish and mainrain in Lindsay a hat factory employing each and every year a daily average of lifty complexees, in return for a bonus of

Now, just one question should present itself to a town in considering bonuses to WARDER therefore suggests the following: (trant the bonus of \$7000, subject to the following or kindred conditions. The company to be paid by the town the mim to have exempted from taxes for a term of years its building, plant and machinlien on the buildings, plant and machinery as indomnity against loss in case of failure to employ the requisite number of

Thus the town would be perfectly secured, and would yearly reap much more benefit than would cover the \$1000 ex-

Let prompt action be taken concerning not only the hat factory, but any other legitimate business that chooses to start

That is the kind of taxation this town needs. It will bring in far more than will be expended.

THE PUBLIC MENTING RE WATER

Fares and haseo are partly appropriate terms for the meeting last Friday night to discuss the water works question. The entire council until quite recently

ave hundred dollars for plans, Some wanted the people's approval first, others thought it better to have the plans first and then discuss the system afterwards. However, the town seems opposed to any further addition to the debenture debt at present, unless for some purpose that

outside the portion of the town now laid with pipes that we believe it would well own to The Warner's charges is contem of waterworks for domestic purposes pay the town of Lindsay to have control of its own waterworks for fire purposes, primps, he erected convenient to the flow. ing well part of the town, and connect the present pipes with the same. Then either the direct pressure system, or the reservoir system could be adopted. The portion of the town now laid with pipes could have water for domestic purposes; the whole town could have electric light for streets; the business part should have it at cost for illuminating their stores; and steam power could be supplied some manufactory. This plan would not involve any expenditure approaching that of the proposed general system. The cost would be small at the outset, and would bring in a revenue from the water used for domestic purposes, and from illuminating business places; would save the money now spent on street lighting; and more than all else, should save hundreds of dollars annually by having the town lower fated by insurance underwriters. Now in Lindsay, fire insurance rates are much higher than in some other dasses in Danage. would bring in a revenue from the water

The question is one involving consider this salemation; but we feel certain our plan would cost only a few thousand dollars, and would produce a revenue far greater than the interest and sinking fund on the investment and the expense of

The system could gradually be extense occasion might demand.

MR & A. BARRON M.F. AND MR. M.

reasonable address presented to Hon-Wilfrid Laurier at Cannington and bearing Mr. E. Lotle's name, Had never been written by Mr.

Had never been signed by Mr. E.

Had never been heard of by Mr. R. Lytle until some considerable time after it had been presented to Mr. Laurier; in short that Mr. Laule's name was forged

to the address.
In The Wander of Och 19th we said

"Mr. J. A. Barron certainly cover an apology to Mr. E. Lytle of Victoria Ro. d. for placting his name to the address present of to Mr. Lentrier at Cannington. It seems he Lytle was not present, never saw the address, and know nothing about it. Because Mr. Barron gave Mr. Lytle a few road jobs is no reason who he abould own the man."

Every word of the above is true, an neither Mr. Barron nor Mr. Lytle can truthfully contradict one word of it.

On Nov. 2nd, The Post, endeavoring to draw a horring across the scent, said :-"We are requested by Mr. B. Lytle of flexley, president of the North Victoria Reform Association, to protest against The Warden's insulting reference to him in connection with the presentation of an address to Hon. Mr. Laurier at Cannington, Mr. Levie was unable to his great regret to be present on that occasion, but he fully approved of the address and resents The Warden's dishonest attempt to make him out dissatisfied."

"Mr. E. Lytle of Victoria Road, never authorised either The Post or Mr. Rarron to contradict our statements re the Laurier affair at Cannington. Mr. Lytle never saw the address to which his name was placed as president, never heard a word of it road, never knew there was such a thing gotten up, until long after the fixele at Cannington had fixeled. Do The Post and Mr. Barron wish us to un-mask them still more!

The Post last week replies, over Mr. Lytle's name, perhaps placed there by

Sin.—The Wander of Oct. 19th endeavored to make it appear that I did not approve of the address presented to Hon, Mr. Laurier at Cannington bearing my signature as the president of the North Victoria Reform Assopresident of the North Victoria Reform Association. The Warder also on the same article attacked and insulted me by saying that because Mr. Barron gave Mr. Lytic a few roat jobs "is no reason why he should own the man." A greater insult and stur was never east on the farmers of North Victoria than he Turk Warder again.

the man." A greater insult and stur was used cast on the farmers of North Victoria than by The Warden's mean instinution.

I would have paid no further notice to the matter but I see The Warden repeats the instinution last week, and says I sever authorised the denial that appeared in The Post. Now, Mr. Editor, allow we to say that I sent you word authorizing you to deny The Warden's charges and instinutions, and my regret now is that you did not make it half strong enough. When The Warden says I gave no authority for a denial of his charge he simply states what is not true. Can I put it in any stronger terms?

Now, Mr. Editor, although not present in person my heart and pocket were in the noble cause, and I would have considered it a great privilege to have heard so able a statesman as the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier had not pressing circumstances prevented me. Ed. Lytle."

Victoria Road, Nov. 15, 1888.

statements. Every one of which is true. Let Mr. Barron, Mr. Lette or The Post

Mr. Lytle never wrote the address, Mr. Lytle never saw the address,

Mr. Lytle never signed the address, Mr. Lytle never heard of the address until some considerable time after the show at Cannington.

What troubles Mr. Letle is our referwhat troubles Mr. Lytle is our reference to his being owned by Mr. Barron. Well, we are sorry Mr. Lytle feels it as he does. We certainly thought a man of his independence and standing would resent Mr. Harron's use of his name, in fact a forgery. But evidently Mr. Barron has authority to do and order Mr. Lytle as he pleases. Let us test Mr. Lytle's independence and manhood. Above we have made four separate and distinct charges. Let Mr. Lytle deny any one of those if he can. That is our position exactly. Our language is unequivocal exactly. Our language is unequivocal if Mr. Lytle is the man we thought him The difference at the Mr. Barron's and The Post's use of his late Mr. Martin. Mr. Hopkins has had Will Mr. Lytle also explain what he means by the word "charge" in his letter? We make tour charges and one suggestion. The charges are reiterated above; the suggestion that "Because Mr. Harron gave Mr. Lytle a few road jobs is no reason why he should own the man" seems to be what troubles Mr. Lytle. If that is what he denies, then we accept it, and are glad Mr. Harron does not own him, for he used to be, and we believe is,

too good a fellow to be under the thumb of such a "Little Jack Horner." TAINED IN ANY ONE OF THEM, Their lan-

guage is ambiguous.
Let Mr. Parron kindly explain the
forgery of Mr. Lytle's name.
Let Mr. Lytle make special denial to

Our suggestion that Mr. Barron owns him is not even denied by Mr. Lytle; but we do not believe he is owned by

SOUGOG RIVER.

There are a number of letters in last party. All favor the abolition of the dam, not on any grounds of public bens-

At, but simply personal gain. It is astonishing, however, how a wily, seductive gentleman of Mr. Geo. Me. Hugh's great genius, can convince people. He is simply irresistible. Now we ven (bearse's, contrasting the beauties and gain of no pass with the seeming or real injur-SOARD ON THE DAW. THE WARDEN takes regular, NATURAL FOR of the dam is where

the regular lowering of the waters in sum-WITH THE SOARD ON, the channel in East Cross or Janetville creek would be in its former state; and hence in spring would let water off much more rapidly and with-

out overflowing. The removal of a couple of feet from a bar at the mouth of the Tay in Scotland permitted the tide to reach Dundee eight hours earlier daily. Were the whole channel of East Cross creeks open as of yore the spring freshets

would find easy outlet. Another fact that destroys their logic is, every spring and until the floods are over, the water coming down East Cross creek flows, on reaching Lake Scugog, not down to Lindsay; for after a few hours the river is filled; but up to LARE

available drop of water has, during the winter, been taken from the lake, and its Cross creek, which as before shown, is a surface stream owing to the blocked chan-West Cross creek operates in similar manner, only it has a straighter shannel so is not badly blocked.

As a matter of drainage anyone knows a straight open drain is much better than a crooked, stuffed one. And the channel in East Cross creek is crooked and choked. Were a dredge to spend a few days even around its mouth, a great gain would re-But it cannot get over the floating

are some for abolishing the board on the dam. Our contention is for the regular dam level, such as usually provails in

The farmers educated by Mr. McHugh should consider whether or not the damages they would be called on to pay Sadler, Dundas & Co., as well as to steamboat owners, would not take the eream off their little grab of marsh land. The damages might possibly reach five hundred thousand dollars. Would Mr. Shannon or Mr. Corneil, both broadviewed, liberal-pursed men, be willing to

Then would these same two whole-souled fellows accept of the land were the dam removed? We feel sure they would

that that land belongs to the riparian owners. Such whole-souled men as those mentioned would not take a foot of land without paying for it; of course they

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Of 990 protestant clergymen in Ireland only eight are home rulers. Eight hundred and sixty-four of them recently presented a petition to British Parliament

Mr. Cochrane was again elected member of Parliament in East Northumberland on Wednesday last by a majority of 53 over Dr. Mallory. The riding was infested by grit speakers and boodlers,

Dr. Geo, Beers of Montreal, the father of lacrosse in Canada, recently delivered a magnificent address before the dental convention in the United States. It will, we feel sure, merit the approval of our readers. There is no treason in Dr. Beers' utterances. It will appear in Tue

Victoria College has declined to enter the proposed federation with Toronto University. If the methodist church of Canada cannot support an independent university it should federate; but our belief always has been that it would be better for all concerned were federation not to take place. The methodist church can well support Victoria University.

G. H. Hopkins Esq., will please accept congratulations from THE WARDER on lawyers quicker to see a point than Mr. Hopkins. From the genial inspector of the Western Union Loan and Savings Company, Toronto, whose able manager is Walter S. Lee, and assistant manager John Massey, we learn that Mr. Hopkins has been appointed solicitor and agent in Victoria county for that powerful cor-poration. That he will fulfil the trusts reposed in him with honor and credit is

PRANKLIN.

There has been a large quantity of grain come into this market this week, also large chipments has been made......Mr. James Wilson of Lifford, and Mr. Daniel Lavery of Janetville, chipped from this station on the 8th, two car loads of fowl for the New York

Mr. James Corland of this village, who has been alling for the last three weeks with kidney frouble, is not expected to recover.

enjoyment of the guests, and to seconterer will have a "Chieftain of the pudding race; Weel, then art worthy of a grace "As lang's my arm."

Opera House one week, Prof. John Reymolds, the greatest living meamerist. The
gentlemen are saked to attend the Opera
House Monday night next. Petty the jeweler,
will present to all visitors to his store a complimentary ticket for Monday night, Nov.

Men's and Boys' Underwear, Cardigan Jackets. Top Shirts, Socks, Mitts, Gloves, etc., at Ritchie's at prices competitors dare not quote. 53-2. Essential David Kennedy Esq., of South-half let 3, con. 14, Emily, lest a horse worth \$150, Friday, 16th Nov. The horse stepped on one end of a sharp stake which turned up and penetrated the inside of the thigh severing a large artery. The fine animal bled to death in a few moments, almost before it could be unhitched.

Capt. J. A. V. Preston, son of Isaac Prest E-q., Jr. of Manvers, has successfully pass his final examinations for barrieter at shly high position. THE WARDER congratulates Capt. Preston on finishing his studies He began them under our direction just seven-teen years ago. Mr. Wm. Chisholm of Port Hope also successfully passed his final ex-aminations in law and took a high standing. Ritchie is making things lively in the Persian Cap line. He sells Persian Lamb Caps at \$2.50 \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. Ask to see them.—58-2.

of the Whitby to Halibuston division G.T. R. recently returned from an interview with Mr. Riddell, superintendent, at Belleville. Mr. Riddell, and Mr. Stevenson, chief superintendent both have expressed themselves very favorable towards establishing a reading room for the men at Lindsay. It is probable that, next year when building the new passenger station, a reading room will be specially set apart. The officers of the G.T., are evidently looking after the interests of the men. On Thanksgiving day, Messrs. Sootheran, Sylvester, Mark, Williamson, Robinson, Sinclair and Oliver of Lindsay rifle association went to Beaverton to shoot. 1. H. Sootheran took first prize a handsome silver cup. The following is the order of merit after Mr. Sootheran:—Oliver, McNeill of Gamebridge, Robinson, Sinclair, Mark, Sylvester, Glover of Beaverton, McCres of Beaverton, Burchard and Smith of Beaverton, and Williamson of Lindsay, and then others, Mr. Sootheran

will please stand congratulated. Stacks of all Wool 25in. Grey

Thanksgiving Concert, given in aid of the methodist church East Ward. A varied programme was gone through in a very creditable manner, and was highly appreciated by thos present. All of our town soloists—Miss Jackson, Mrs. Howell, Miss M. Corneil, Miss Fogg. Messrs. Howell and Dewey, rendered their respective solos in good style and taste; Miss Fogg and Mrs. Howell received encores; Mr. Muscloff of Responses 11 Murdoff of Bowmanville, brought down the power and compass and sings in admirable etyle. Mr. Wallie' clarionet soloist, surpassed anything in his line that has ever appeared in Lindsay. It is parts were well received and called forth encores. All the other parts of the programme were well rendered, Mr Humphrey as accompanist, creditably filled ductor, the choruses showing careful training and were admirably rendered. \$110 was the

One Good Point

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Marriages.

O'BRIEN-PARKER. - On 17th inst., at St bride, Lucius Richard O'Brien, R.C.A., to Katherine Jane, third daughter of the vener-able P. C. Brough M.A., late Archdeacon of London, and widew of T. Sutherland Parker, M.D., M.P.

Inwin.—it Sunderland, on Thursday November 15th, 1888, Margaret Campbell wife of George A. Irwin, aged 34 years. MATTHES -At Lindsay, on Monday, Nov. 19th, 1888, Marthe Matthes, aged 105 years, REVNOLDS.—At Lindsay, on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1888, Mrs. Ann Blackwell, wife of Robert Reynolds, aged 70 years.

THE VICTORIA WARDER.



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