Geo. Laidlaw.

GRADE

THOROUGHBRED STOCK, COMPRISING UPWARDS OF 160 HEAD,

MR. GEO. LAIDLAW,

"THE FORT," VICTORIA ROAD, ON BALSAM LAKE, ON

Thursday, October 9th, 1884.

Mr. W. A. Bilverwood, Auctioneer, is instructed to well by Public Auction as above upwards of 160 head of stock comprising the following:-

ONE HEAVY HORSE. THREE MARES AND TWO FOALS. FOUR YEARLING COLTS. Three Cows and Calves. Twelve to fifteen two-year old Heifers and Steers. Six Yearling Steers. Three Thoroughbred JERSEY Bull Calves. Six High Grade Calves. Six Thoroughbred COTSWOLD Rams. Twenty Thoroughbred COTSWOLD Ewes. Ten COTSWOLD Ewe Lambs. Twenty Grade Ewes and Ewe Lambs. Ten Thoroughbred SOUTHDOWNRams and Ram Lambs. One Thoroughbred "SMALL YORKSHIRE" Boar. Two Thoroughbred BERKSHIRE Boars. Eight Young Thoroughbred BERKSHIRE Boars. Ten Thoroughbred BERKSHIRE Sows. Twenty-five Thoroughbred Young BERKSHIRE Pigs. Eight Goats, Bucks and Does. Also some other Stock.

SALE AT 11 SHARP: LUNCHEON AT 12.

TBRMS.

For all same under \$20. Cack; over that amount 12 mouths credit notes. Discount for Cach, 7 per cent. N. B. Roturn Tickets Midland Division G. T. R. at Single Fare on proof certificate signed by G. Laidisw. No postponement of Sale on account of rain-indeer prepara

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REMOVAL.



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TO THE CORNER STORE IN THE DOHENY BLOCK,

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MILLINERY SHOW ROOMS

on the first floor will be opened for the season under first-class management in a few days, when we will show A CHOICE VARIETY OF DESIGNS AND MATERIALS.

We cordially invite an inspection of our showings in the different departments of our business.

RAY & Co.

CORNER STORE, DOHENY BLOCK, LINDSAY. Lindsay Sept. 17, 1884.

The Canadian Yost.

D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETO



OLIVER MOWAT.

A GRAND DEMONSTRATION. AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

FOR THE REFORM LEADER.

ton-Grand Parado in Toronto-An

liberal party as it was gratifying to its recipient. The liberals of Welland gave Mr. Mowat a splendid reception when he first touched Canadian soil at Niagara Falls on Monday, on his way home again. The train arrived in the evening, and there were huge bonfires, a fine display of general illumination. Mr. Mowat made a felicitous address in reply to an address from the Welland reform association, and was most enthusiastically cheered. Mr. Pardee and Mr. Fraser joined the premier and made short speeches. At Hamilton next morning there was another welcome of an equally gratifying and enthusiaetic

The great event was the grand gathering at the capital from all parts of the province. Each county was represented by a delega-tion of from fifty to two hundred, and several ridings, like the Yorks, Wentworths and Wellingtons, by a much larger force. The arrangements were of an excellent kind, and were effectively carried out. Three or four trains were late, however, and over a thousand delegates were unable cession. Those who went up from this section by the special train-which left fifteen minutes earlier than the regular train-were about a quarter of an hour late, and most of them were unable to join the procession until it reached the park.
A considerably larger number went up by the regular train, with a heavy contingent from North Victoria and North Ontario. The train was a very heavy one, and stuck on the up-grade beyond Uxbridge, owing to the rails being rendered slippery by a slight rain. The engine had to draw away half of the train first and then return for the latter half. A very long and full train from Huron and Bruce was also over half-an-hour late. This was a keen disappointment to hundreds who had left home for the express purpose of taking part in the procession and welcoming the brave premier. The procession had to move off as indicated, after waiting a reasonable time for the trains.

A GRAND PROCESSION. The procession was the largest formed in the city. Placed four deep, in very close order, it reached from Adelaide-et. away up Yonge-et., and into the park entrance. In point of numbers it was a grand success. Each county had banners and flags, bearing appropriate and effective political mottoes or statements. Several fine bands of music were in the procession. The display of bunting all along the line of march was profuse, and almost everybody were Mowat badges. Mr. Mowat's appearance, as his carriage drove along the route, was the signal for enthusiastic cheering. His reception was a right royal one, and the hero of, the day was kept continually bowing his acknowledgements. Mr. Mackenzie sat by his side, and the improved health of the veteran and now venerable reformer was noticed with general gratification. Mr. Mowat himself was the picture of good health. His trip, his great victory, ank his holiday since, have done him much good physically, and he is in splendid fighting trim, so that if another reference to the privy council is necessary in order to determine our northern boundary he will speedily bowl out the chieftain. But the latter will prove too wary to go again to the privy council, and will throw up the sponge on some slight excuse. On arrival at the park some idea was formed of the vast concourse of people gathered to honour the reform premier. A stand was erected in a shaded spot, and here the addresses were presented. We subjoin the reception was a right royal one, and the

nd patriot.

JOHN McLENNAN.

Pres. S. V. Rofum Ass'n.

CHARLES D. BARR,

amidst deafening cheers, and made a feeling and elequent reply to the addresses. The premier was evidently very deeply gratified at and touched by the grand honors of the day. We give a couple of extracts from his speech.

MR. HOWATS SPERCE.

iastic and long continued cheering. When the applause had partly subsided he ered at the the grand welcome which you have given me to-day. It is all the more touching to me-it is emphasized by the fact that you, sir, are presiding over this grand gathering of references, and of a great mervatives from all parts of our many conservatives from all parts of our noble province. (Cheers.) On an occasion which involves what I would accept as some honor to myself, I feel that honor all the more when the gathering is presided over by one of my beatfriends, one who has been my political and personal friend for a quarter of a century, (cheers), and one who deserves the friendship of every man either reformer or conservative. (Loud cheers.) The addresses which have been presented to me are expressed in a spirit of kindness. They described at all events the ideal of what in my position I should be and what I should do. I accept them as expressing that ideal, and not at all supposing that they represent the reality. A'll that I claim is that I have always endeavored to do my duty as I understood it, and I rejoice to know that in my endeavore to discharge it I have had the appreciation of my fellow citizens during the twelve years which have elapsed since my friend Mr. Blake (cheers) advised the lieutagovernor to send for me and asked me to form an administration. (Renewed cheers.) But whatever confidence I have been honored with by my fellow-citizens I know well that there is of all the interesting subjects which have escupied public attention, and which occupy it now, no one which could have brought together such an enormous gathering except the great subject in which we have lately been engaged; that nothing but the GREAT HATTLE WE MAVE BEEN FIGHTING, noble province. (Cheers.) On an occasion GREAT HATTLE WE HAVE BEEN FIGHTING,

and the importance of it could have

ering. (Cries of "And we won it.") Yes, and we won it. We won it for you, and we won it for every part of our country. The addresses presented come from every part of our province; from Algoma on the north—which is now as large as all the rest of Ontario together, thanks to the right and the decision of the privy council—and from Ottawa river on the east, and from Sarnia on the west, as well as all along the great lakes and the interior parts of the country. I cannot doubt, therefore, the great interest taken by the people of Upper Canada in this great subject. You are here from all parts of the province, representing all classes of our fellow-citizens; and I rejoice to know that among you there are not merely reformers, but conservatives also, (Cries of "We will make them reformers.") I hope we shall make reformers of them, and we won it. We won it for you, and we (Cries of "We will make them reformers.") I hope we shall make reformers of them, and at all events that they will be willing to show they are patriots before they are party men. (Cheers.) Reformers are party men because they are patriots. (Cheers.) No one will doubt that the subject of the boundaries of the provinces are of intense interest to our people. This interest could not have been suddenly aroused. It must have long existed to produce such a gathering as surrounds me to-day. Now, why is it we are so auxious that our limits should not be curtailed? First and foremost, the reason is because we love Outario; that we not be curtailed? First and foremost, the reason is because we love Ontario; that we believe in Ontario; that we know from our past experience that it is for the interest of the Dominion as well as the provinces that the limits of Ontario should not be restricted. Ontario, in fact, is the backbone of the Dominion, and the more we are interested in the success of confederation the more anxious we are that Ontario's extent should not be contracted. (Hear, hear.) Hitherto anxious we are that Ontario's extent should not be contracted. (Hear, hear.) Hitherto that has been the position of our province. We desire that that should continue to be the position of our province for all time; that it should not be brought down to be one of the least of all the great provinces (loud cheers); that there should be extent of country enough to admit of development of that as the other requirement development. so that as the other provinces develop so should Ontario develop. (Loud cheers.) I have said that we desire the full extent of our territory to be retained because we are

CONFEDERATION CONTINUING TO BE A SUC-

heretofore. (Cheers.) Whatever part of our constitutional system has been a success or a failure, that part of it which provides for separate provinces and for extensive jurisdiction is the government and legislation of the provinces is that part which beyond all doubt has been most successful (Cheera.) In Ontario the success of the administration of public affairs and of legislation has not only been masses and of the administration of public affairs and of legislation has not only been recognized by the great reform party of the country, but to a large extent it has been recognized in the secret hearts, and sometimes in the words, of conservatives themselves (laughter and cheers); and while our people are divided upon the issues with which the Dominion government has to deal, and while in the last two elections which have been held in consequence of those divisions the conservative party has returned a majority of representatives to the house of commons, yet at every election since my premiership commenced the electors have pronounced for the present provincial administration. (Loud cheers.) Indeed, I see no indications that they will change now; indeed I see nothing in this demonstration consistent with such a of the Outario government, and it was frustrated by him, though it would not have been frustrated if he or some other reform leader had not then been in power. The Ottawa government of that day, a conservative government, did indeed agree with the Ontario government under Sandfield Macdonald that this question of the boundaries of Ontario should be settled by a commission. But what were the instructions given to the commission by the Ottawa government? Was it to investigate where our boundaries were? Or that they should take those boundaries which the Dominion ministers had always represented as the boundaries of this province? No. The commissioners were instructed to draw boundaries that would have excluded from Outario the whole of the territory which has since been in dispute, and our right to which is now finally confirmed by the highest judicial tribunal of the empire. (Loud cheers.) Neutral! Why the conservative government has never been neutral from that day to this. (Cheers.) There has been no time during the whole of that period when they have not taken

of that verritory. Sir John Maedonald himlaughter)-not in Ontario, and that the arbitrators had sought to add to Ontario a large territory to which she was not entitled; but he went further, and declared in the face of the house and the country that his purpose was to compel the Ontario government to abandon the award of the arbitrators. And yet we are told he is neutral in this matter, and only wanted to know where the boundary was! (Laughter.) He sought to accomplish that purpose of compulsion—that unsuccessful purpose of compulsion—that unsuccessful purpose of compulsion—(cheers)—but we did not intend to be compelled. (Cheers.) The people of Upper Canada did not mean to be compelled; those whom they sent as representatives did not mean to be compelled, and we have not been compelled. (Loud cheers.) But Sir John Macdonald representatives did not mean to be compelled, and we have not been compelled.
(Loud cheers.) But Sir John Macdonald was not inactive and his government and party were not inactive in their endeavors to compel us to abandon those boundaries. An act was passed, in that same session I think it was, giving the Dominion's claim on this territory to Man'toba, under the notion that this might be the means of accomplishing that compulsion which Sir John Macdonald publicly declared it was his object to accomplish. How was his was his object to accomplished by this man't Sir John Macdonald publicly declared it was his object to accomplished by this man? Manitoba was near, and Toronto, the capital of Ontario, was far distant. It was easy to send in constables from Manitoba, while it was a long distance to send officers from this provincial capital. We were at that time in possession of the territory. Our courts were held there, and our officers were there. It could do nothing but damage the prospects of a settlement to send in officers from Manitoba. But then it was hoped we would be induced to withdraw from the territory. That no doubt was the purpose, and when we did not withdraw what did the journals of the conservative government at Ottawa do? They did their very best to force us to withdraw. They called our officers cut-throats, draw. They called our officers cut-throats, they declared our course to be illegal and immoral, and there was nothing in vituperation or misrepresentation which they did not do in order to create a public feeling antagonistic to us, and induce us to withdraw from the territory.

Coming to the time when we went before the judicial committee of the privy countil and around the case there. cil and argued the case there,

WHO WAS IT CONFRONTED ME THERE! Had I merely to deal with the counsel for Manitoba? No; the Dominion government employed the ablest counsel of the conservative party in this country for the purpose of showing that Manitoba was right and Ontario wrong. The Dominion government did their very best to throw into the scale against us all the prestige that naturally belongs to the Dominion as compared ally belongs to the Dominion as compared with any one of its provinces. But all was in vain. (Loud cheers.) The right was with us; the evidence was with us; we had a good tribunal, an impartial tribunal, a tribunal whose ability and impartiality no one could impugn. The result is that you, gentlemen, are all here to-day to express your joy at the result, joy which reformers feel specially, because the great result has been brought about by reformers, because this great result has been brought about in spite of the efforts of the conservative chieftains at Ottawa, and you have a right, therefore, having supported us in a right, therefore, having supported us in our struggle and having kept us in our places, to feel joy in the result in a special manner. But the good which will result to the country from our success will not be confined to reformers. I am glad to know this; for I always like to do as much good to conservatives as I can; they need all the good we can do them. (Laughter.) I mean

THE AVERAGE CONSERVATIVE. and to whom we must do good in spite of himself. (Laughter.) But there are good men among them, and those who are not good I should like to make good. (Renewed laughter.) I should like them to newed laughter.) I should like them to become as good as the average reformer, and if I could accomplish that result I would do much to raise the national character of my province. (Cheers.) We had to guard particularly against the danger of further litigation on this boundary question. I did not think it just that after fighting our battle before the arbitrators and having won it, that we should be constantly called upon to repeat the victory. People think there is a certain amount of danger in every litigation, it may be a very small element but he it amail or great the small element, but be it small or great the party should not unnecessarily be compelled to incur it. I was less concerned about the result than I was about the time about the result than I was about the time that new litigation might occupy. I knew it would be practicable, easy in fact, to delay the references to the privy council for any period that either party might desire. The position of the territory was such that it was in the interest of the Ottawa government that difficulties abould arise. The danger of difficulties arising was manifested by a single circumstance. When it was decided that the western boundary should be decided in June or July, the Ottawa government thought at one time that the whole question as to THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY

shaded spot, and here the addresses were presented. We subjoin the change now; indeed I see nothing in this demonstration consistent with such a view. (Laughter and cheers.) In this great battle which we have been fighting, in this great works in the service of our country has embrined your mame in the hearts of all Canadians; and on this memorable occasion Victoria county sladly joins the rest of the province in welcoming home Ostario's victorious premier.

Your long and useful parliamentary career, marked by valuable and important legislation, which evidenced in a high degree the care and wisdem of a progressive reform statemans, would alone have eastitled you to a high place in the ranks of Ontario's great men; while your thoughtful care for the poor, the unferring and the affilicted answays your relew-men, have wen you high ranks as a philaustropist and been factor of your race.

A true understanding and homest interpretation of our constitutions is one of the territory; and our victory, which has brought you to a high place in the parliamentary career. Their public journals write as if there was no of a progressive reform statemans, would alone have eastitled you to a high place in the mark of Ontario's great men; while your thoughtful care for the poor, the unferring and the affilicted answays your relew-men, have indications and Manitches—as if all that the territory. But the contrary of all that is a certain fact. From 1870 to 1871 the conservative party represented at Ottawa who was the rightful owner of the service of your race.

A true understanding and homest interpretation of our constitutions is one of the strongest the contrary of all that is a certain fact. From 1870 to 1871 the conservative party represented at Ottawa was wanted was that the Dominion of a progressive to the provincial government when the provincial government was a question only between On-the provincial representation of our constitutions is one of the strongest the contrary of all that is a certain fact. From 1870 to 1871 the

In the evening Mr. Mowat was entertain ed at a grand banquet in the Granite skatfrom all parts of the province assembled for the occasion. Mr. Blake presided as chairman, and in proposing the toast of the guest of the evening made a magnificent speech. Mr. Mowat was accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. His reply was brief, but elequent and to the point. Amoug the other speakers of the evening were Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. L. S. Huntington and Hon. Mr. Mercier, leader of the Quebec liberals, who were heartily cheered. The evening demonstration was one of the finest and most successful that has ever been held in the "queen city."

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OAKWOOD.

Correspondence of The Post.l
SUNSTROKE.—Whilst Mr. W. Lownsbrough, near this village, was engaged threshing with a horse-power threshing machine on Wednesday, the 10th inst., one of his team horses, while at work on the machine, fell down down and died in a few minutes. It is thought that death was caused by the great heat.

SANDRINGHAM. HE IS NOT THE AUTHOR.—Mr. J. W. Rodgers of Woodville writes: "Would you kindly allow me spacet to inform the inhabitants of Sandringham and surrounding country that I have had nothing to do whatever with the correspondence that has appeared in THE Post from time to time from this place, and which I have been accused of."

PETERBURO.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Last Saturday night, between nine and ten, a sharp rap came to the door and Mrs. R. McWhinnie answered the summors. Shortly afterwards she sat down and put her hand on her heart and remarked that she had dreadful pains. She fell forward and silently expired. Dr. Kincaid was summoned, but when he arrived his services were of no avail. He pronounced the disease to be paralysis of the heart.—[Review.

SAINTFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

HARVESTING. -Harvesting is over. The lagging once finished this week. correspondents talk about big threshing, but among all their machines there isn't one that can touch Mr. Dobson with the "Minnesota Chief." His fame has spread throughout the land and he is nightly baseliged by farmers from far and near, all wanting him to do their threshing. It is better not to publish yet how much he can thresh nor how our product the continuous c he can thresh per hour or per day, as it would take the conceit out of those who have been blowing about their little, wee one-horse machines. Let them rush a

FARMS RENTED. - T. English has rented John Ferguson's farm; Wm. McKay has rented E. Brabazon's farm; A. Stone has rented his farm to a farmer from Darlington; and S. Graham has rented the farm lately occupied by John McKay.

BUILDING.—Mr. Hooper's house is beginning to have a stately appearance. It was bricked last week.

QUOITING.—An interesting quoit match is looked for on Saturday, 20th inst., between Greenbank and Saintfield. If the Wick boys have any conceit they might as well come along and have it taken out of them that day.

MANILLA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBIT.—On Tuesday morning one of our oldest inhabitants passed away in the person of Mrs. Hugh McDonald of the 10th con. Mariposa. The old lady had reached the unusual age of one hundred years. She came to Canada and settled here when this part of it was largely wildrness, and had thus lived to see fertile and well cultivated farms take the place

of the forest.

Nortes.—Mr. A. Clark has been visiting Uncle Sam's domains (Michigan) with a view of locating there...Manilla is rather well represented at the Toronto exhibition.

Robert Coyle has been very ill but is now recovering...All will be pleased to learn that Mr. John Moore's children are getting better.

Dr. Johnson has moy getting better....Dr. Johnson has moved to the house formerly occupied by the Stabback family.....The renowned Jas. Looney is in town. We hear he has ensered a suit against the corporation of Wood-ville, as that worthy corp. has refused to pay him for certain services rendered. He will then start a tailor shop in this town.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
A NARROW ESCAPE. -Birtie Stuart, little airl about four years of age, who lives with Mr. Thomas Scott, her grandfather, here, was playing about the mill pond last week, and, happening to go too near the edge, fell in, and would have been drowned but for her cries, which brought Mr. Scott to her just in time to save her life.

CAUGHT IN A STORM.—On Monday morning, 8th inst., a camping party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, their daughter, Miss Emma, Mrs. S. Thexton and her little girl, Ella, and Mesers. A. Younger and F. Gardiner, all of this place, and Miss E. J. Webster of Millbrook, left here to spend a week down Pigeon river, and all went merrily until the following Wednesday, when they left Grenadier island, their camping ground, for a trip to Bebcaygeon, which was all very pleasant until they were returning in the evening and were near Stoney Point in Pigeon lake. CAUGHT IN A STORM. - On Monday morn til they were returning in the evening and were near Stoney Point in Pigeoo lake. Here they were caught in a hurricane, which passed over that evening, and which very nearly swamped their large boat, in which there were six persons, all of whom despaired of ever reaching land again alive; but by their utmost efforts they reached the point, after being drenched from head to foot; and then and there some of them made a resolve never to go heating from head to foot; and then and there some of them made a resolve never to go boating again. They all returned to their homes here on Saturday evening, well pleased with their time, with the exception of their perilous adventure on the waves, and they declare they never want to encounter another like it. They report good fishing, having taken some twenty-two fine massiveness.

kinonge.

CAMPING.—Mesers. Jos. Hayes, Thomas
Newman, Jos. Lowe, Robt. J. Hayes, Jas.
Greer, Henry Ewing and Jas. C. Smith, all
of this vicinity, spent a few days down
Pigeon river last week, fishing and duckshooting. They returned on Saturday
evening and reported the sport good.

PERSONAL.—Mr. A. Younger, who has
been clerking in Mr. J. W. Greer's general

situation. Mr. John Jamieson fills Mr. Younger's vacancy here in his usual pleas-ant and social manner.

PORT HOOVER.
[Gerraspendence of The Post.]

Notes.—Times are dull......Farmers are busy doing their fall plowing......Cold nights and some hard frosts are now in order, but the frost has not done much harm yet.

A Big SMASH-UP.—While Mr. Yerex's machine was crossing the bridge on the 5th con. the bridge gave way, letting the engine through and injuring it considerably. It is time the council were looking after such places.

after such places.

Big Work. - J. C. Mark and brothers threshed 200 bushels of oats in one hour and fifteen minutes for Mr. Failor and 200 bushels of wheat in an hour and a half for Mr. Swain. Who can beat this? If you want good work and big work call on the Mark Bros. They are the boys.

LORNBVILLE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

OBSTUARY.—Diest at his residence near Lorneville, on the 9th inst., Mr. Angus Ray, in the 78th year of his age. Mr. Ray was a native of the island of Islay, Scotland. His father moved when he was but a mere youth to North Carolina, and after giving that country a fair trial he did not approve of it for farming, and moved with his family, along with some of his neighbors, to the township of Eidon, Ont., and settled near Lorneville, about half a century ago. The subject of these lines having charge of a school in Carolina remained behind, but some years afterwards came over to visit the family, intending to go back again, but his people persuaded him to remain in Canada. He had charge of a school for a while at Niagara and afterwards at Lorneville. He was postmaster and township clerk for many years, and held some other offices and carried on farming at the same time. He was a man of great taste, and although he had many irons in the fire his farm and of great taste, and although he had many irons in the fire his farm and buildings show taste and careful attend-ance. He was one of the kindest hearted men that the writer ever knew. Although he had become an American in his accent and manner yet his Highland hospitality clung to him to the very last. His house was always the home of ministers visiting the district and of respectable strangers. He brought up a large and most respectable family, some of whom are holding high positions in the country. As a public official he was widely known and highly respected. His funeral which took place on Thursday, the 11th inst., was the largest that has been seen here for some years. He will be greatly missed in Eldon, especially by the Presbyterian congregation, in whose affairs he, as a member took a deep interest and a useful part. His family have the deepest sympathy of the whole community in this their season of sorrow, though they do not sorrow as those who have no hope. men that the writer ever knew. Although

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CONCERT.—The concert in connection with the Presbyterian Sunday school of this village was held in the school house on Friday evening 12th inst. and was a success in every respect. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity. The children deserve great praise for the way in which they rendered their dialogues and recitations. The brass band from Fénelon Falls was present and gave some excellent music. Mr. Cowan from Cannington was present and sang some of his favorite songs in good style. The leading feature of the entertainment was the choice selection of songs by Miss Elliot from Cannington, whose fame as a vocalist is well known and appreciated in most of the surrounding counties. We hope that at our next entertainment. Miss McRae of Kirkfield presided at the organ.

Personal.—Miss Hill from Ballantrae

was visiting at Kirkfield for a few days. She was the guest of Mrs. McTaggart.....
Mrs. Halliday, formerly of this place but
now of Midland City, is the guest of Mr.
A. McKenzie of this place, OBITUARY.-Intelligence of the death

of John Byrne, son of Mr. Michael Byrne of this place has been received from Winnipeg. On Sunday night last he retired in his usual health and on the following day at noon his spirit fied. His remains will be forwarded to Kirkfield. Mr. Byrue has the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in his sad bereavment THE STOCK TRADE. - Mr. H. Campbell

and Mr. Grandy are engaged in buying cattle in this neighborhood. They shipped a large number by train on Tuesday Mr. Mooney is also engaged in the same business. He intends shipping a large number on Wednesday.

A GRAND SUCCESS.—The annual R. C. picnic of this place was held in Mr. Armstrong's grove on Wednesday last and

was a grand success. The grounds were in excellent condition. A grand dinner and supper consisting of roast fowl of several varieties and everything else necessary to make up a first-class meal were served in the grove. It is needless to state that this part of the picnic was well attend-ed to. The leading feature of the day was to have been the base ball match between Lindsay and Kirkfield, but unfortunately after the game was nicely started the rain came pouring down and prevented the finishing of the match. The net proceeds of the picnic were \$300.

ACCIDENT.-A little son of Mr. J. Mun roe of this place was kicked in the mouth by a horse a few days ago. One of his teeth were broken and his lips were badly cut. He is attended by Dr. Woods, who states that he is recovering nicely. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.—A party of young people left the village on Monday evening for a moonlight excursion on Balsam lake. Judging from the hour they returned home they no doubt spent a pleasent time.

PERSONAL. -Mr. and Miss Jordan have been spending a few days with Dr. Woods.
... Mr. Cowan and Miss Elliott of Cannington are visiting at Mr. Perry's....
Miss Hill of Ballantrae spent two days with Miss McRae.
PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.—The Plymouth Brethren have been preaching in Kirkfield during the past nine weeks. The novelty of attending church in a tent at first at.

of attending church in a tent at first at-tracted large audiences, but their popu-larity has waned, and few now go to hear them. Three denominations are already at work in this neighborhood, and the general impression is that this is quite suffi-

Church Notes.—The sacrament of the Lord's supper was dispensed in connection with this mission at the Presbyterian church, Victoria Road, on Sunday last. About sixteen carriages and buggies left Kirkfield in the morning to be in attendance. An addition of eighteen was made to the membership of the church. This, we believe, is an increase of about forty-seven members since Mr. Gardiner took charge of this congregation six months ago. Rev. Mr. McDonald of Glenarm, who conducted the services, delivered an able and impressive sermon from John i., 29, in the course of which he spoke with great earnestness and sympathy to the young CHURCH NOTES .- The sacrament of the earnestness and sympathy to the young converts. His words will not soon be for-

gotten here.
IMPROVING.—The past summer has been a remarkable one in the history of Kirkfield so far as temperance and morality are concerned. Never, perhaps, before has there been so little drinking and rowdyism in the village. Our young men have all ish that purpose was taken during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during intention to do. They did not carry it out, store here for the past year and a half, has during the past year and a half, has d